

## Around Town

### Schools hold open houses

Beach Middle School is hosting an open house for parents, grandparents and adult friends of the middle school's students 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, in the Beach Middle School Cafeteria. 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.

Chelsea High School's open house will be held at 7 p.m., Sept. 15. Parents can pick up their children's schedules at 6:30 p.m.

Parents at Beach 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. Students are asked to remain at home for this gathering so there will be ample room for adults in the classrooms.

Boosters, Aquatic Club and Beach parent group will be available following the class visits at Beach to discuss their programs with parents.

Parents wishing to buy 1997-98 Beach yearbooks may do so in the Media Center. If both parking lots are full, parents may park on the circle drive.

### Work continues at North, South

A wide range of construction, from landscaping and painting to floor covering and mechanical work continued unabated this week at North Creek and South meadows Elementary schools. Chelsea School District Operations Manager Ron Livengood said the construction company will install heaters for the schools and will continue to progress on North's gym in the coming weeks.

"We're continuing to finish out projects," Livengood said. "All construction in instructional areas and classrooms are being done on second shift, from four to midnight."

Livengood said he expects the computers to arrive this week for Pierce Lake Elementary and in the next several weeks for North and South. He said the expected completion date for the kitchens at North and South and North's gym to be Oct. 1.

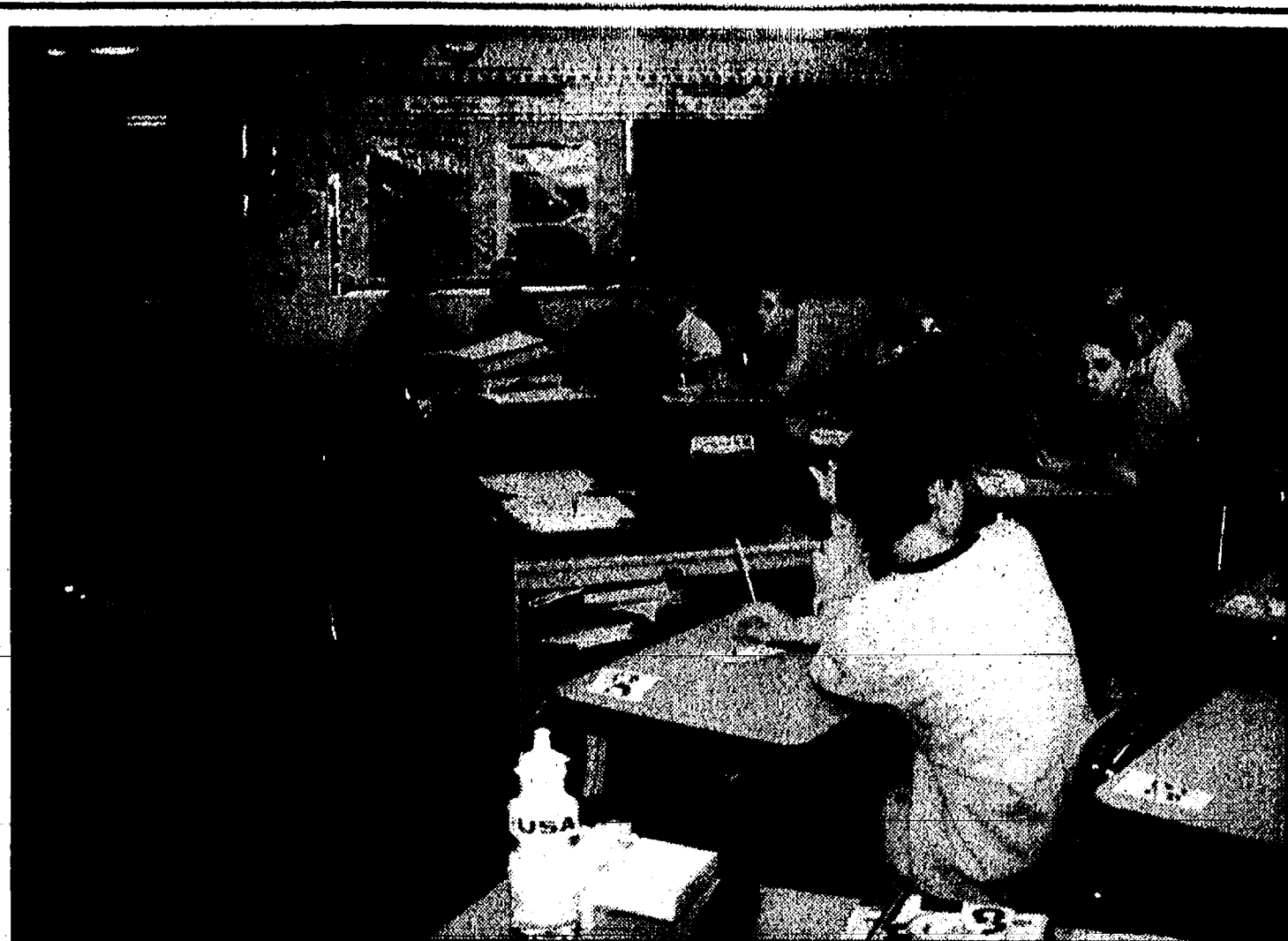
Livengood said 80 to 75 percent of the playground equipment at Pierce is completed and much of the equipment for North and South, which was salvaged from before the construction started, will be in place soon. Other items such as light fixtures, the installation of steel panels on the outside of the schools and the parking lots are progressing as well.

### District receives MEAP scores

The Chelsea Board of Education received the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test results for fifth and eighth graders Monday showing students are above state averages in three out of four tests.

Chelsea fifth graders improved in both science and writing, the two areas tested. The percentage of students proficient in science rose 13.1 percentage points from 1996 to 53.2 percent proficient. In writing, fifth grade students improved from 45.3 percent proficient in 1996 to 73.6 percent in 1997. The state averages for 1997 were 36.8 percent for science and 73.4 percent for writing.

(Continued on Page Two)



### —First Day of School—

With all the hoopla in the district surrounding the new and renovated elementary schools, Joanne Masters' math class (top) at Beach Middle School was relatively subdued on the first day of school last Thursday. At right, Chelsea school kids file into the brand new Pierce Lake Elementary. Parents and buses arrived to a packed parking lot as the younger children got their first taste of their surroundings.



## Lima board vetoes own rezoning offer

By Michael Rybka  
Special Writer

When Monday night's special meeting of the Lima Township Board was over, Richard J. Poljan Jr. and Richard J. Poljan III learned that they had lost the first round in their legal fight to rezone their properties while the board, along with the planning commission, learned that they had lost the respect of their constituents.

The Poljans are hoping to have a 92.35-acre parcel and a 56.57-acre parcel on McKinley Road rezoned from agricultural to rural/residential. When they decided that the board was wasting too much time in arriving at a decision, the Poljans took legal action against the township.

In a move that surprised the Poljans and disgusted most McKinley Road residents, the Lima Township Board had its attorneys compose a proposed out-of-court settlement. This offered the

Poljans the right to rezone their 92.35-acre parcel from A1 to RR along with a cluster designation that would have permitted the building of 30 residential units on the property. As a compromise, the 56.57-acre parcel would have remained agricultural and allowed only one residential unit.

The settlement would have required the board to vote approval to their own document then ask the Poljans if they would accept it.

The younger Poljan admitted afterwards that he and his father would probably have accepted the deal and also said the lawsuit will continue. Unfortunately for the Poljans, it never got that far.

Public outcry and a speech by Northwest Washtenaw Homeowners Association attorney Stanley Burke accused the board of taking a cowardly way out of the problem. The board's duty as elected officials, said the majority council, (Continued on Page Two)

### Council vote kills Clock Tower plan

Chelsea Village Council effectively killed plans to move the village offices in the historic Clock Tower building Tuesday night when Council split a vote to offer a non-binding letter of intent to McKinley Properties, which owns the building. With trustee Joe Merkel absent from the meeting, the 3-3 vote meant the motion did not pass, leaving McKinley free to offer leases to other prospective customers.

The vote came after McKinley Commercial offered to hold the building if Council gave it a letter of intent by Oct.

15 to occupy the building.

Supporters of the agreement thought the Clock Tower would be able to offer them everything in Council's long-term plan, with minimum cost. Opponents said it was too much space and Council didn't need to get into the business of leasing its own office space.

Council trustees Jim Myles and Brian Cashman and President Richard Steele voted for the agreement. Trustees Richard Rigg, Steve Daut and Frank Hammer voted against it. Joe Merkel was absent.

## Plan for current CHS returned to architects

By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

Chelsea Board of Education turned over the design plan for the use of the current high school grounds to Kingscott Associates architects at the board meeting Aug. 25 following a special meeting Aug. 23. The architects will now come back with a more detailed plan for what needs to be done to the buildings in order to meet the criteria the board discussed.

The site plan sets up usage for three of the seven buildings on the high school grounds. The remainder of the buildings are scheduled to be rented for commercial or office use.

An issue still under consideration is where to put the alternative education program, now called Chelsea Alternative High School. The proposed plan allots five classrooms in the current 100 building, which contains the gymnasium.

Five typical classrooms may not be adequate to handle the program, according to Assistant Principal Robin Raymond, who is the head of alternative education for the high school. The program had 31 students last year, and will likely have between 42 and 45 students in the 1997-98 school year.

What Raymond is most concerned about is that five standard classrooms will not be suitable for the programs the high school provides. Raymond said the school needs a large group instruction room, a laboratory and small group instruction rooms, so the classroom would have to be remodeled in order to be used by the alternative education program.

The alternative education program is set up to give students a chance to take classes that are not offered in a typical curriculum, Raymond said. Integrated programs, like math-science classes, and school-to-work programs, are mainstays of the program. Alternative education also allows students more varied hours, so they can work and go to school.

"We have the ability to be flexible," Raymond said. "Students can elect to come in early and school-to-work is integrated into their schedule." For some time, the district has been talking about opening up the program to students in surrounding districts, who have no programs of this sort, Raymond said. Chelsea School District has never before allowed tuition students in to the schools, so it would be a shift in current policy. If the district does give students from other districts the opportunity to get part of their education in the alternative program, the number of students could triple to around 150 students. Raymond said a lot of consideration would have to go into making this radical a change, most importantly that he wouldn't want to sacrifice the small-group flavor of the program. "We could conceivably be at 150 students if we're careful how we do it," Raymond said. "We don't want to lose the family atmosphere to do it." The board decided Aug. 25 to accept the site plan with the stipulation that the alternative education program review its

needs for space. Three other buildings have been discussed for the program: the current home economics building, just west of the administration building; the art building at the extreme west end of the complex; and the 200 building at the northeast end of the site, which now holds only classrooms. Raymond said the first two could be used without

changing much in the classrooms. "We need to make a projection as to what the enrollment will be," Raymond said Friday. "We are weighing four areas and within two weeks we'll decide what our choice is. It depends on how much we grow."

The rest of the site plan is (Continued on Page Three)



The current Chelsea High School will be used for other purposes next year.

### —Fair Board Marks Fine Year—

Chelsea Fair Board thanked all those people who helped make this year's fair a success by treating them to a dinner at the Fair Service Center last Saturday. In front, from left, are board members Ron Stoffer, Diane Winter, Cindy Gaken, Ken McCalla, Terri Jones, Jamie Bollinger, Ken Schiller and Tom Edman. Standing, from left, are Richard Bollinger, Archie Bradbury, Bob Fischer, Walt Zeeb, Ron Kiel, Earl Heller, Buddy Wahl, Jeff Layher, Gary Wonders, Mike Grambau, Loren Heller, Bill Stoffer, Randy Luick, Harold Trinkle and Lloyd Grau. Not pictured are board members Reuben Lesser Jr., Joe Merkel, Harold Gross and Jerry Heydlauff.



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# The Chelsea Standard

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## Uncle Apollo

Ever since the fair a couple of weeks back, I've been thinking about demolition derbies.

I don't know why, but something about them appeals to me. Sometimes I think it's just a cheap way for New York artists to create sculpture, but at other times it seems like there's something important to be learned from them.

Whatever it is I think we could use the demolition-derby technique to accomplish a lot of stuff.

For instance, I read about where teenagers get in a lot of car wrecks, and if my Arty is any indication, they're right on that score.

Seems to me that maybe a good way for teens to get the wreck thing out of their system is to put them in enough of these demo derbies to satisfy their need to beat themselves senseless. It would keep a lot of parents from going nuts, too.

You could add it as a step in the process. First, you'd take your driver training at school. Then you'd get a six-month demolition permit where you'd only be allowed to drive in demolition derbies. And you'd have to have a minimum number of fender benders, say 100 or so, in order to graduate and get your learner's permit. By that time, you'd be so sick of being bruised and bumped that you would avoid it like the plague.

Another idea is instead of making drunk drivers go through all this defensive driving stuff, you just put them

in a demo derby bright and early the next morning, say 5:30 or so. Think of what all that screeching and smoke would do for a hangover. You could keep them in there, bumping and snorting until they broke down and promised never to do it again.

And what about using it as a dispute-resolution technique? If you break your ankle rollerblading at the post office, instead of suing the government maybe you and the Postmaster General should go to it with 1987 Oldsmobiles until one of you can't move any more.

If you win, the post office has to pay for your hospital bill, but if the postmaster wins, you pay for yourself and the post office gets to plaster your face on their "Most Wanted" board for being stupid enough to rollerblade in the first place.

Or send a couple of developers down to Lloyd Bridges to get some of those huge Winnebagos and have them slam into each other until one of the toilets blows up. The winner gets to build a trailer park.

Anyway, you can see that there are a lot of different things we could do with demolition derbies besides just watching them.

And, in fact, we could start to try variations on the idea. Like have this herd of cows from different grocery stores all running into each other until all but one keels over. The winner would be able to build in Chelsea.

## Guest Editorial

By Warren McArthur  
and Michael Keegan

While much of the political focus lately has been on the budget accord recently signed by the president, or which party will control Congress after the 1998 mid-term elections, one of the defining political debates currently taking place — particularly here in Michigan — centers around restructuring America's electric industry.

As a result, customers will be allowed the right to choose their own electric company. The momentum is so strong that the debate is no longer about whether or not competition will occur, but when competition will occur. If done correctly, competition can provide consumers benefits far in excess of the small targeted tax cuts ballyhooed in Washington.

This has become such an important issue because America's \$200 billion electric industry remains one of the largest regulated industries. Under the present system, service is provided on a non-competitive basis to captive ratepayers. In exchange for this monopoly, utilities have agreed to serve all customers in their franchise area, while allowing regulatory agencies to set the price of electricity.

Using "rate of return" regulation, state utility commissions set prices to allow utilities to cover their costs plus a "fair" profit. This model, not surprisingly, has proven to be as inefficient in the electric industry as it was in other formerly regulated industries. Politics, not economics, dominates the ratemaking process, and more often than not, consumers get the short end of the stick.

Unfortunately, there are some people who would deny the American people the benefits of competition under the guise of "states rights." Their position is that the federal government should not get involved in this debate because it would represent an expansion of its authority into what has traditionally been the state's prerogative. This is purposely misleading.

Under the current system, the federal government has certain regulatory responsibilities because the transmission of electricity comprises interstate commerce as electricity moves across vast regions of the country through an interconnected transmission grid.

Congress is now considering HR 655, a bill introduced by Rep. Dan Schaefer (R-CO), chairman of the House Energy and Power Subcommittee, that would give the states until the year 2001 to implement competition and customer choice in the electric industry. Meanwhile, states would still have the authority and flexibility to determine the details of electric restructuring, including important issues such as reliability and consumer protection.

Despite what opponents have suggested, this does not constitute a federal "one-size-fits-all" approach.

Many states have responded to the momentum for restructuring either by investigating or implementing policies to facilitate completion. While, this is certainly a step in the right direction, it is not enough. Without legislation like HR 655, the end result could very well be a patchwork approach that limits the interstate flow and sales of electricity. Federal legislation would merely create a uniform system that allows all citizens, regardless of where they live, to enjoy the benefits of competition.

Make no mistake about it, the benefits are real. According to a recent study by Citizens for a Sound Economy Foundation, competitive markets would save Michigan consumers more than 26 percent on their monthly electric bill in the short-run, and as much as 43 percent in the long run when more efficient technologies can be used to generate electricity. For the typical Michigan residential consumer, the short-run savings alone amounts to \$153 a year.

For the U.S. economy as a whole, that translates into

residential, commercial and consumer benefits of some \$57 billion a year. In the long run these benefits could increase to \$107 billion a year. Because electricity goes into virtually every good and service produced in the United States, electricity reform would bolster the American economy.

The CSE Foundation study found that America's gross domestic product would be \$191 billion greater each year if there was competition in the electric industry.

The historical evidence is clear, regulated monopolies lead only to higher prices and limited customer choice. It is time to restructure America's \$200 billion a year electric industry, and allow everyone the

power to choose their own electric provider. But it must be done properly.

Having federal legislation that provides a date certain for restructuring would facilitate a more orderly transition to a competitive market. Consumers should have the right to choose their electricity provider, and producers should have to compete for their business. The longer restructuring is delayed, the longer the American people must wait before they can reap the benefits of competition.

(Chelsea resident Warren McArthur is the Michigan field director for Citizens for a Sound Economy. Michael Keegan is a state project policy analyst for the same organization.)

## Lima board riles homeowners

(Continued from Page One)

sensus, was to legislate — not pawn the problems they don't want to deal with off on attorneys.

Bob Harshberger, 14007 McKinley, warned the board that rezoning could not be done through attorneys but had to be done by changing the official zoning map. To do otherwise, said Harshberger, was a misdemeanor.

"You go through with this and you'll all end up in jail," said Harshberger.

After this, the board voted unanimously to reject their own proposal.

In a Sept. 5 letter to the board, Harshberger threat-

ened to start a recall campaign against the board this week.

The animosity that this issue has spawned over the last year and a half has left a bitter taste in Trustee Bob Heller's mouth.

"I was against the rezoning in the first place," said Heller. Then, after having to listen to the Northwest Washtenaw County Home-Owners Association day after day, hour after hour, I started leaning towards Mr. Poljan. Then he sued us, so I went back to supporting the association. After tonight, I almost felt like changing my mind again."

Susan E. Zale

Attorney at Law

- Real Estate
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—Greeting From The Principal—

New South Meadows Elementary Principal Lisa Nickel welcomes students to their school, still a work in progress, on the first day of classes last Thursday in Chelsea.

## Board looks at next life for CHS

(Continued from Page One)

likely to remain the same when it comes back from Kingscott. The current administration building is set to remain administration. The gymnasium and auditorium building will contain community education, food service, and alternative education if the needs don't change. The 300 building, between the gym and administration, which is currently the science building, will be a pre-school and early childhood center, with a sec-

tion for motor skill development.

The board also discussed upgrading facilities to meet Americans with Disabilities Act standards. This is particularly important with the inclusion of a senior center on the grounds.

The remainder of the discussion centered on which offices and design changes the board wanted to see implemented. The programs and offices included are community

education offices, central offices, a pre-school and play area, and an executive board room and food service area.

Other planned changes to the high school include redesigning the circle drive, removing the locker room building, renovating the gym and lockers for school and community use and removing the walkway steel, which has rusted considerably. The plan also calls for running fiber-optic cable to all the buildings in the complex.

## Hospital's ChelseaCare gets accreditation

ChelseaCare Home Care Services has been accredited with commendation by the Joint Commission Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

This is the highest level of accreditation awarded by the joint commission, which is the nation's oldest and largest accrediting body.

Formed in 1951, the commission is dedicated to improving the quality of the nation's health care through voluntary accreditation. The joint commission's three day on-site survey of ChelseaCare occurred in May. ChelseaCare is a home care provider of nursing, therapy services, clinical respiratory therapy, personal care services and home medical equipment.

"Receiving accreditation with commendation is a significant achievement, one that recognizes exemplary performance by ChelseaCare," says Dennis S. O'Leary, M.D., president of the commission.

"The organization should be commended for its commitment to providing quality care to individuals throughout the

area."

"We are extremely pleased to have achieved this designation," says Willard Johnson, president of Chelsea Community Hospital.

"Everyone at ChelseaCare goes the extra mile on a day-to-day basis to provide the best possible health care to our patients."

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## Methodist Church plans consecration

Chelsea First United Methodist Church invites the community to participate in the consecration of the Ray and Jane Schairer Wing on Sunday, Sept. 14.

Dr. Brent McCumons, Ann Arbor District superintendent, will assist in the consecration at the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services.

Open house will be held at two times, 9:45-10:45 a.m. and noon-2 p.m., featuring tours of the fellowship hall which seats 400, commercial kitchen, bell and vocal choir rehearsal rooms, and new child care facilities.

Refreshments will be available.

## Around Town

(Continued from Page One)

The percentage of eighth-graders categorized as proficient in science dropped 15.4 percentage points from 1996, to 22.3 percent proficient. The drop matched a drop in state scores, leaving Chelsea still above the state average of 17.5. In writing scores rose to 70.3 percent proficient in 1997 from 65.1 percent in 1996. The 1997 state average was 77.0.

Trustee Janet Roberts said that while every district would hope to have students above average in all areas, the district should not devise the curriculum strictly for the test.

"I think we should have a holistic approach," she said, "and hopefully reach those goals along the way."

## Alcohol factor in fatal crashes

Washtenaw County ranked No. 4 out of seven counties for the highest number of traffic crashes in Southeast Michigan.

The total number of crashes in the Southeast Michigan region increased in 1996 to 199,463 from the 1995 total of 193,615. However, the rate of increase is down.

Of the nearly 200,000 crashes in Southeast Michigan, 513 were fatal crashes. Injuries occurred in 26 percent of the total crashes. The others were reported as involving only property damage.

The number of fatal and injury crashes dropped last year by 6.7 percent and 2.1 percent, respectively, while others increased by 5 percent.

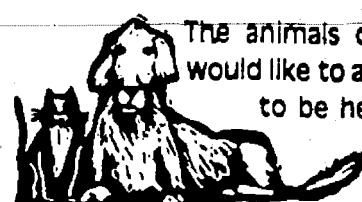
Last year, an average of 4.7 percent of all traffic crashes region-wide involved alcohol used by the driver. In Washtenaw County, it was 4.4 percent (562), with Monroe County having the highest percentage at 7.6 percent.

Last year in Washtenaw County, 50 percent of all fatal crashes involved alcohol. That translates into 13 alcohol-related traffic deaths. Region-wide, it was less at 35.5 percent.

Over 50 percent of the drivers killed in traffic crashes last year were not wearing seat belts.

# Do-Si-Do for the Bow-Wow- Meows.

Announcing the Humane Society of Huron Valley  
Family Barn Dance • Friday, September 19, 7-10 PM



The animals of the Humane Society of Huron Valley would like to ask you to dance. At the Family Barn Dance to be held Friday, September 19, 7-10 PM at the Cobblestone Farm Center at 2781 Packard Road. Round up your family and friends for an evening of dancing with live

music and caller, refreshments, and plenty of old-fashioned fun, all to benefit the animals of the HSHV. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. So do-si-do, bow-wow to your partner, and dance for the animals of the Humane Society of Huron Valley. For further information, call 313 662-5585, ext. 103 or 113.

This event is sponsored by Washtenaw Mortgage.



## ATTENTION GUN OWNERS

Come enjoy good food, great prizes, and a whole lot of fun at the "Friends of NRA" Dinner and Auction. Gun owners from around the community will attend this fun-filled evening, raising money for area programs promoting the shooting sports and responsible gun ownership.

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### —BMW's And Old Houses—

BMW Club members stopped in Chelsea this weekend to tour the home of John and Jackie Frank on E. Middle Street. The group was promoting historic restoration. Among those in the photo above are John Frank, left, and Niki Zewe, Sue Starkey, Kim Myles, and Jackie Frank. Right, John Frank talks about the significance of his home.



Photos by Doug Houk

## Luxury car tour stops in Chelsea to visit historic home

A \$1.3 million fleet of BMWs was housed in downtown Dexter this past weekend as the German automaker teamed up with National Trust for Historic Preservation and Architectural Digest for a luxury car and historic preservation tour.

Cousins Heritage Inn was chosen to host 230 people from the Detroit Metropolitan area for lunch as part of the event. The guests were divided into four groups over two days to test drive the 1998 740iL BMW model, tour John and Jackie

Frank's restored Queen Anne home in Chelsea and attend a luncheon talk at Cousins about Greek revival architecture.

"It was a real nice honor for us to be chosen," said Paul Cousins, who owns Cousins Heritage Inn with his wife Pat.

Cousins noted that his restaurant is also housed in a Greek Revival home.

Organizers selected 12 locations in the United States to hold similar events. The Dexter-Chelsea location was reportedly the most popular as 230 of the

292 invited guests attended. Cousins said organizers attributed the high turnout to his restaurant's reputation and the beautiful weather.

Guests drove the \$75,000 vehicle around Dexter, Chelsea and Manchester, stopping at the Frank's home on East Middle Street. The home, built about 1885, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Also, BMW donated \$1,000 to Preservation Chelsea, a non-profit organization founded by Jackie Frank.

## Dexter graduate dies in car crash on Marshall Rd.

Shelly Milbocker is third to die from class in as many years.

By Michelle Rogers  
Associate Editor

Tragedy has again struck Dexter High School's class of 1997.

Shelly Milbocker, who graduated this spring, died early Saturday in a single-car crash on Marshall Road in Scio Township.

She is the third member of the class to die in as many years. Erin Utke and Eleanor Wall met the same fate in 1995 and 1996, respectively, in single-car crashes. They were paid a special tribute by their classmates during this year's graduation ceremony.

"It's tragic to think three students could be taken from a class," said Dr. Dave Messner, principal at Dexter High School. "I mean what are the odds? I am sure all the kids in the class are saying 'When will it end?' It's a lot of grief to handle."

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department is investigating the crash involving Milbocker's 1996 Pontiac convertible. It crashed into a tree

and burst into flames at approximately 3:30 a.m. Saturday. Milbocker's body was found in the back seat.

Messner called together the high school's Crisis Response Team early Monday although Milbocker, 18, is no longer a student. The team will try to help her friends and former classmates through the grief process. Teachers were notified of the incident Sunday night.

"The Class of '97 was pretty special to me," added Messner, whose son graduated with Milbocker. "I'll grieve in my own way like everyone will grieve in their own way, and move forward."

Messner described Milbocker as quiet and hardworking. He recalls she hung out a lot with her older sister, Shanna. Milbocker also was a member of the high school's chorus her freshman year. She was attending Washtenaw Community College.

Milbocker's family said one of her goals in life was to make sure everyone else was taken care of first.

"Her great smile, enthusiastic attitude and her compassion will be missed by every-

one she touched," Milbocker's family said in a statement. They added that she was their "special gift from God of 18 years," and said some special things she enjoyed in life were her dog, Sadie, and her boyfriend, Craig Gardner.

More than 350 people attended the teen's memorial service at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ. Her friends Tammy Ferrell, Katie Pinard and Jenni Naylor delivered a tribute to her during the service. She also was honored by a heart-warming tribute by her sister, who was considered her best friend.

## Grass Lake resident to sell her crafts at annual Webster Festival

By Michelle Rogers  
Associate Editor

Mary Ann Simpkins is multi-talented, a juggler of sorts.

A Grass Lake resident and Dexter merchant, Simpkins pulls a balancing act between her administrative assistant post at Thomson-Shore, her business she opened 10 years ago and her artistic side.

Simpkins is a craftswoman. Many of her ideas are generated from crafts books she sells at her store and then tailored to her own tastes. Her most popular item follows the Beanie Baby craze. It's a Beanie Baby tote with a hand-sewn sleeping bag and Beanie Baby inside. The item sells for \$18 and is available at her store.

Another popular item is Simpkins' wooden dolls, representing different ethnic groups and professions. For example, the teacher doll has eyeglasses and carries a book or apple.

Her husband, George, helps by cutting the wood. Simpkins paints the face, curls and glues on the hair and sews the clothing, also adding accessories.

She makes tole-painted yard signs that say "Spoiled Rotten Dog Lives Here," and "A Nice Grandma Lives Here with a Mean Old Buzzard."

Other crafts include pins, earrings, hand-crafted bunnies, fall planters, wall hangings and bird houses on sticks. Items range from \$2.75 to \$15.

Simpkins says she concentrates on making the smaller crafts because they are more affordable for people.

"They're great little gifts," she says.



Mary Ann Simpkins will be among the artisans showing their wares at Webster Fall Festival. Simpkins, a Grass Lake resident, owns Mary Ann's Country Store in downtown Dexter. She is pictured with some of the crafts she sells in her store and will have on hand at the festival Sept. 27.

She will be among 24 artisans showcasing their talents at the annual Webster Fall Festival Sept. 27. Other highlights will include a pig roast from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., spinning demonstration, antique farm equipment, pet zoo, hay rides and musical entertainment by the RFD Boys and the Blackberry Jam Dulcimer group, and magician Jim Fitzsimmons.

This will be Simpkins fifth year at the festival. "It's a great festival. It's one of my favorites," she says.

She also has participated in the Pioneer Craft Fair in Dexter and several craft shows in the Chelsea area.

"I like to do local shows

because I know a lot of people in this area," she says.

Simpkins is a native of Ann Arbor who moved to Grass Lake 15 years ago with her family in search of country living. They live on a 39-acre farm in Leoni Township and grow produce on about five acres. The family's dream, which they hope to make a reality next year, is to open a craft barn and petting zoo. They already have a small start with four peacocks, six turkeys and a slew of chickens. Simpkins' sons, 15-year-old Shawn and 13-year-old Shannon, help raise them.

Simpkins also finds time to teach craft classes through the Northwest Seniors of Ann Arbor.

## Adopt-A-Pet

### DOGS

1. "Lucky" — Shepherd/Rottweiler mix puppy, female, 2 months, brown with white and black, semi-housebroken, short hair.

"Chase" and "Sounder" — pure Beagles, neutered males, 2 years, tri-color, fenced yard only, used to small kids, housebroken but may need refresher training.

3. "Yukon" — Shiba-Inu, pure, male, must neuter, vaccinated, housebroken, crate-trained, medium sized, brown.

4. "Precious" — Chihuahua, spayed female, just turned 3 years, fawn, short hair, vaccinated, older kids, tall.

5. "Flannigan" — standard Dachshund, black and tan, neutered male, short hair, vaccinated, crate trained, 2 years, adult home or home with teens.

6. "Daisy" — Chihuahua, fawn, short hair, spayed female, vaccinated, crate-trained, shy but sweet, 8 years.

7. "Dino" — Chihuahua, neutered male, 4 years, chocolate,

short-hair, vaccinated, crate-trained, tiny.

8. "Willie" — Chihuahua, neutered male, vaccinated, fawn, short hair, crate-trained, 7 years.

### CATS

1. "Tasha" — gray tabby, medium coat, spayed female, declawed, 2 years, litter-trained, older kids, no dogs.

2. "Popeye" — gray and brown kitten, long hair, 10 weeks, male, abandoned, declawed, dewormed.

3. "Squeek" — brown tabby, spayed female, declawed, 4 years, litter-trained, vaccinated.

4. "Wispy" — black and white, abandoned, female — may be spayed, declawed, used to cats and dogs, medium

coat, adult.

5. KITTEN — black, male, 10 weeks, medium-long hair.

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3. "Nash" — Rottweiler mix, neutered male, 8 months, black and tan, 70 lbs., housebroken, vaccinated, older kids, fenced yard only, mixed with Malamute, short hair.

4. "Ike" — Beagle, neutered male, tri-color, vaccinated, young adult, gentle home with older kids desired.

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# Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



**ENGAGED:** Sheri Sue Stephens and Michael Ryan Spear, both of Chelsea, are engaged and planning a fall wedding. The future bride is the daughter of Melvin and Billie Stephens of Chelsea. She graduated from Chelsea High School in 1990 and is employed by U.M.I. The future groom is the son of Mike and Anita Spears of Chelsea. He graduated from Chelsea High School in 1991 and is employed at the Chrysler Proving Grounds and the Chelsea Fire Department. Their wedding is set for Sept. 20.



**ENGAGED:** April Wisner of Chelsea and Patrick Savage of Ypsilanti Township are engaged and planning a November wedding. The future bride is the daughter of Warren and Penny Wisner of Chelsea. She graduated from Chelsea High School in 1994 and is the office manager at A Cut Above hair salon in Ann Arbor. The future groom is the son of Neil and Jean Savage of Saline. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1991 with a double major in Accounting and Economics and is the controller at Dobson-McOmber Agency in Ann Arbor.



**GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY:** Inez (Push) and Silas G. Hopkins will celebrate their 50th anniversary on Sept. 12. They were married in Toledo, Ohio, on Sept. 12, 1947 and have lived in the Chelsea area ever since. Inez is retired from Chelsea Milling Company and Silas is retired from Chrysler Proving Grounds. The couple enjoys gardening, building, reading, travel and their family. Their children are Garry (Nancy) Hopkins of Galesburg, and Kathy (Jack) Anderson of Chelsea. Their grandchildren are Todd and Scott Hopkins of Galesburg and Chad and Kelly Anderson of Chelsea. Inez and Silas celebrated their anniversary by taking a cruise to Alaska.

## Genealogical Society hosts lecturer

On Saturday, Nov. 8, the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County will sponsor an all-day workshop featuring nationally recognized instructor and lecturer Desmond Walls Allen.

It will be held at the Morris Lawrence Building, Washtenaw Community College, Ann Arbor. Three sessions will include "Creative Problem Solv-

ing," "20th Century Research: Getting the Most from Death Certificates," and "Map Resources for Genealogists."

Vendors of genealogical supplies will also be on hand.

For information contact: GSWC, P.O. Box 7155, Ann Arbor 48107-7155 or phone Marcia McCrary, (313) 483-2799 or e-mail bertallen@provide.net.



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## Prentice finishes officer training

Air Force Reserve 2nd Lt. Jeannette E. Prentice has graduated from Commissioned Officer Training at the Officer Training School, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.

COT is the premiere four-week training program for nearly all of the Air Force's health professions, officers, judge advocates and chaplains. The curriculum focuses on officer-related issues and leadership.

Prentice is the daughter of Linda S. and David C. Prentice



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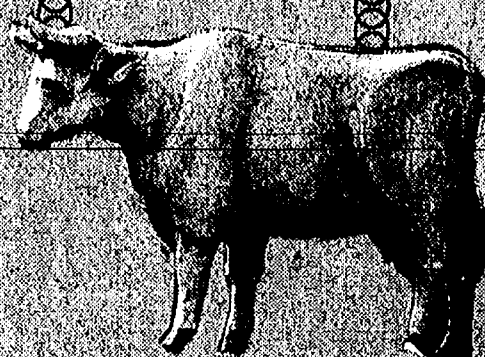
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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## CHELSEA & DEXTER

**CHELSEA**  
**Thursday, Sept. 11**  
 Lyndon Township Planning Commission meets at the township hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 Chelsea Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary meets at the clubhouse, Linsagene Road, 7:30 p.m.  
**Sunday, Sept. 14**  
 "Trapper Jacques" program about 1816 French fur trappers at the Eddy Geology Center with guide Tom Blodgett, 2 p.m. Info. (313) 475-3170.  
**Monday, Sept. 15**  
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 8:15 p.m.  
 Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets at Waterloo Farm Museum, 7 p.m. Info. Robin Rennie (313) 498-3395 evenings.  
 Chelsea Area Players Board meets at KeyBank, 7:30 p.m. Info. 475-2629.  
**Tuesday, Sept. 16**  
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.  
 Lions Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m.  
 McKune Memorial Library Board meets at Faith in Action, 7:30 p.m.  
 Chelsea Village Planning Commission meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 Lima Township Planning Commission meets at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.  
**Wednesday, Sept. 17**  
 Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 5 p.m.  
 Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting at Chelsea

High School media center, 7:30 p.m.  
**Sunday, Sept. 21**  
 "Wild Edibles Walk" at the Geology Center. A short hike with Tom Jameson of the Waterloo Natural History Association, followed by tasting several dishes prepared with common edible plants, 1:30 p.m. Info. (313) 475-3170.  
 Fall Fleece Fair at Beach Middle School. Michigan wool, mohair, angora and blends in dyed and natural colors. Fleeces, handspun yarns, gifts, garments and rugs will be sold. Demonstrations and displays by Spinner's Flock. Info. (313) 475-2306 or (313) 668-1839.  
**Monday, Sept. 22**  
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 8:15 p.m.  
 Chelsea School Board meeting in the board room, 7:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday, Sept. 23**  
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.  
 Chelsea Village Council meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
**DEXTER**  
**Thursday, Sept. 11**  
 Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 8 a.m. Information, Rob Ewing, 426-1000.  
 Dexter Yoga Classes sponsored by Washtenaw Community College and Dexter Senior Citizens are free for people 65 years and older, Sept. 11-Nov. 13. Info. (313) 677-5077. Register at Dexter Senior Citizens or call 426-7737.  
**Saturday, Sept. 13**  
 "Insect Intrigue," a slide pro-

gram and hunt outdoors to find many types of insects. Bring nets if you have them, 10 a.m. Pre-register (313) 426-8211 or 1-800-477-3191.  
 "September Bird Walk" at Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center to observe some of the park's year-round bird residents, 8 a.m. Registration is not required. Info. (313) 426-8211.  
**Sunday, Sept. 14**  
 The Parkinson Group meeting at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 1:30-4 p.m. Information, Don Kenney, (313) 741-9209.  
**Monday, Sept. 15**  
 The ABCs of Alzheimer's: An Orientation at the NEW Center in Ann Arbor, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Registration is requested, (313) 741-8200 or 800-782-6110.  
 Dexter Village Planning Commission workshop meeting at First of America Bank, 7:30 p.m.  
 Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meets at the Copeland building, 8 p.m.  
**Tuesday, Sept. 16**  
 Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Baker's Secret, 6:30 p.m.  
 Dexter Township Board meets at Dexter Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 Dexter Garden Club meeting at the Dexter Historical Area Museum, 7:30 p.m. Info. Lorie Arbour, 426-2372.  
 Lima Township Planning Commission meets at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Webster Township Board meeting at Webster Township Hall, 8 p.m.  
**Wednesday, Sept. 17**  
 Dexter Heritage Guild meeting at the Dexter Museum, 1 p.m.

Dexter Families Anonymous Support Group meets at Dexter United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Info. 426-8260.  
 American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 557 meets at the American Legion Home, 8 p.m.  
 Webster Township Planning Commission meets at Webster Township Hall, 8 p.m.  
**Thursday, Sept. 18**  
 Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 8 a.m. Information, Rob Ewing, 426-1000.  
**Thursday, Sept. 23**  
 Volunteers Needed to help with Dexter's Victorian Christmas Festival Meeting at Baker's Secret, 6:30 p.m. Info. 426-5514.  
 Dexter Village Parks Commission meet at First of America Bank, 7 p.m.  
**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 Dexter Jaycees are looking for young adults ages 21-39 to join their club. Meetings are the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at First of America Bank, Dexter. For more information call T. Smith, (313) 426-1080.  
 Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program at the Senior Center. To reserve lunch, call Arlene Larson a day ahead at 475-0160.  
 Waterloo Natural History Assoc. and State Recreation Area offers programs at the Eddy Geology Center, located on Bush Road, open 9-5 daily. A Michigan State Park Motor Vehicle Permit is required for entry, daily \$4, annual \$20. Info. (313) 475-3170.  
 Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership, call recording at 971-1933.

Home Meal Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with milk, \$3 without milk, for those able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at 475-9494 or Faith in Action at 475-3305.  
 New Beginnings, a grief-support group for persons experiencing the loss of a loved one. Offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community, meetings are in the Crippen Building, first and third Wednesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info., Kearney Kirkby, 475-2868.  
 Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Dexter, Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.  
 Immunizations through Washtenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Arbor. Information: (313) 484-7219.  
 Washtenaw County Health Dept. is offering free and low-cost immunizations, which meet state of Michigan standards for daycare and school settings. Infant and adult immunizations are also available. Call 313-484-7220 for an appointment.  
 Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, 313-449-2149, Marian Burgett, 426-2196, Shawn Dettling, 426-4343 or Nellie Naylor, 426-4485.  
 Western Washtenaw Drop-In Support Group meet Mondays during September at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter, 6:30 p.m. For women who are or have been in an abusive relationship. 24-hour crisis line, (313) 995-5444.  
 "Free Breast and Cervical Cancer Screenings" available for many women over 40, through Title XV Program. Information: (313) 484-7220, or 484-7200.  
 "Free Mammograms and Pap Tests" available for many women

over 40 through Title XV Program. Information for local service: (313) 484-7220.  
 New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, at 5:30 p.m. Call Faye Wisely, 426-8931 or the church, 426 8247 for information.  
 Smokers Anonymous meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call 426-8896.  
 Hospice of Washtenaw County needs volunteers for clerical support, direct patient care and spiritual bereavement support. Call Barb Wineka, 741-5777 for further information.  
 Play and Chat. Mom-and-toddler in-home playgroup meets bi-weekly, 433-9472.  
 Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily. Provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3305.  
 Washtenaw County WIC Program provides nutritious foods, free coupons and health counseling for pregnant women, breastfeeding women, infants and children up to age five. Call 971-1300 for more information.  
 Senior Nutrition Program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon, Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call 475-7439, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.  
 Chelsea Together. For more info. call 475-4030, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-5935, M-F, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.  
 Parent to Parent Program in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3305.

## Bereavement program helps local woman 'start over'

Resistance was Karen Wilke O'Connor's first response when she received a phone call inviting her to attend a bereavement group called Starting Over, sponsored by Arbor Hospice.

She had been to a bereavement group before, but it hadn't met her needs. Her resistance melted into compliance when she learned the caller, Cathy Clough, director of bereavement services for Arbor Hospice, had walked in her shoes.

O'Connor, of Dexter, had just lost her husband, David Wilke, to leukemia and was raising her two young children alone. Four years earlier Clough had lost her husband, Don Nafe, to lung cancer and, she too, was raising her small children. The similarities were enough to convince O'Connor to give the group a try. She's glad she did.

"Starting Over made me feel like I was normal again," says O'Connor. "I had lost a lot of self esteem and identity after my husband's death. The group made me think I could relate to other people. It brought me back into the real world again."

O'Connor was one of the early members of Starting Over, and Sept. 14 there will be an activity-filled picnic at Maybury State Park in Northville to celebrate the organization's 10th anniversary. Clough says the group has endured and thrived because of meeting specific needs.

"It's a unique experience, that's why we have people coming from so far away," says Clough. "It's primarily peer led and new leaders are always bringing new ideas to the program. It's a team approach."

Clough says many bereavement groups are general in scope and may represent people of all ages who are dealing with various grief issues that may include the loss of a child, spouse or parent. Starting Over targets adults who have specifically lost a spouse and range in age from young adults to age 45.

While those involved with Starting Over stress that it's not a dating service, but rather a place to heal and relate to others going through a similar trauma, there are instances where people meet and later go on to re-marry. Wilke

O'Connor was one of those instances.

She met her second husband, Barry O'Connor, through the group. He had lost his first wife, June, to breast cancer.

"The most important thing Starting Over did for me is give me the feeling that I wasn't alone. Everyone is in the same boat and a bonding occurs," says Barry O'Connor.

Women outnumber men in Starting Over but the number of male participants is starting to increase. O'Connor says having a male peer group leader kept him coming to Starting Over, and he says some men may stay away because of stereotypes.

"We've been taught that men have to tough it out and do it alone. That's why, in part, I was initially having a problem opening up to the group. After the shock phase wore off, I was looking to find out what life was going to hold for me, what it could be."

Karen O'Connor says having men in the group was insightful.

The men gave the women a different perspective on grieving. We could talk with the guys about what it was like losing their wives. I liked the mixture, without being in a threatening (social) situation."

Starting Over also offers a program for children while their parents are moving through the various step-groups including the orientation where newcomers "tell their story" about their loss, the early grief group, first step group, transition group and — the final stage — the moving-on group.


"I went through all the stages of grief in that group and it was very helpful in identifying where I was at," says Karen O'Connor.

"The groups drew people into areas where they were having the most problems, whether it was with kids, finances or just everyday life. Being involved with Starting Over made for a smoother transition and I found myself more content sooner, than I expected."

Arbor Hospice offers many bereavement programs to residents in southeastern Michigan. For more information about Starting Over or the other loss specific groups, call Arbor Hospice, (313) 677-0500 or 1-800-783-5764.




Karen and Barry O'Connor of Dexter both lost spouses to cancer and met through Arbor Hospice's Starting Over program.



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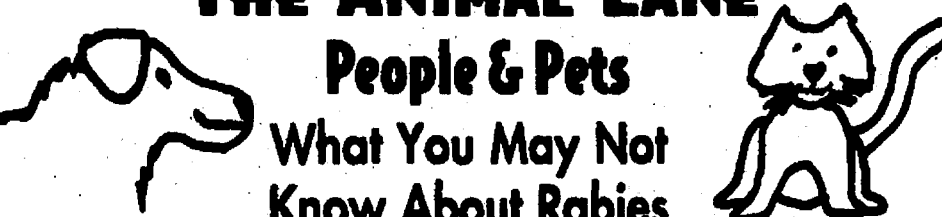
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**THE ANIMAL LANE**  
 People & Pets  
 What You May Not  
 Know About Rabies



As far as anyone can tell, rabies has been around as long as human beings and animals have lived together on this earth. With all that history, you'd think people would understand rabies better. Unfortunately, many myths hang on. For example, even though most reported cases of rabies are related to wild animals, the biggest threat to people today is actually unvaccinated domestic animals—cats and dogs. Another dangerous misconception is that it's easy to spot a rabid animal, which will be drooling and foaming at the mouth. In fact, those symptoms usually appear only in the final stages of the infection, if at all. Finally, rabies is now a potential problem virtually throughout the United States. Household pets must be vaccinated according to a veterinarian's instructions, and all family members should be taught to avoid any unfamiliar animal.

Most states now have laws that make it mandatory for cats, as well as dogs, to be vaccinated against rabies. If you have any questions concerning preventive vaccines, talk to your veterinarian or us at Lane Animal Hospital, 636 North Main Street. Call 475-6696


Drawings by Ashley Cook, 8th Grade, Beach Middle School

**HINT:** The worst rabies culprits in the U.S. are, in order, skunks, raccoons, bats, cats, foxes, cattle, dogs, horses/mules, and groundhogs.

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## New store to offer goodies

Local residents searching for the perfect gift idea have a new place to turn. Goodie Basket Inc. opened its doors Aug. 28.

Goodie Basket main fare is the creation of custom food baskets for patrons to give a unique gift. Owners Joe and Kathy Ciaravino will fashion a display with the food and basket customers choose, all shrink-wrapped for presentation.

"You can have fruit baskets, or a variety of everything," Joe said. "A gift basket doesn't have to be really expensive, but it's nice."

To fill the baskets the Ciaravinos import specialty foods from around the country. Currently they stock coffees from Hawaii, honey butter and hot sauce from Texas, and fudge from a little closer to home, Mackinac Island. The store also carries specialty teas, flavored oils and soups for tantalizing the taste buds.

"We wanted to have harder-



Joe Ciaravino makes a towering basket filled with fine foods and collectibles the specialty at the Goodie Basket. Ciaravino's store opened its doors Aug. 28.

to find foods," Joe said. "They're not typically what you would find in the grocery store."

Non-food items can also be included in the baskets. Goodie Basket has candles, figurines and soon will have Christmas items for the holiday season. The store will also

deliver the baskets from Jackson to Ypsilanti for a small fee.

The Ciaravinos are learning as they go in the basket-making business. Joe was in construction for 25 years, and Kathy worked for UMI in the shipping department. The couple is taking classes to im-

prove their knowledge and continually go to shows to enhance their store selection.

Most of all the Ciaravinos just have fun doing the work.

"The reason we got into it was we wanted to do something together," Joe said. "So far we're enjoying it."

## Chelsea woman to speak at ABWA conference

The Chelsea-Dexter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold a one-day conference called "Women on the Move: Breaking the Mold," Saturday, Oct. 4 at Weber's Inn.

Among the speakers is Anita Bycraft-Walker of Chelsea, president of A Production Cleaning Company. She will highlight her recent experiences as the U.S. delegate to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development's Women Entrepreneurs in Small and Medium Enterprises in Paris and her session with President Bill Clinton at the White House.

Other speakers include Jacqueline Andrews, director of Institutional Research at Washtenaw Community College; Mary Ellen Dolan, president of Customized Training and Development Inc.; Jane Stephenson, president of J.P. Consulting Inc.; Jill Blixt, marketing and creativity consultant; Vicki Niebrugge, director of the NOVA Group; and Charlotte Hanson, a consultant and lecturer in communications.

The conference costs \$50 with all fees to be used for locally-awarded college scholarships. Deadline for registration is Sept. 20.

Brochures are available at Dexter Card & Gift, Chelsea Office Supply and through members of the American Business Women's Association. For more information call 475-3143 or 426-4781.



Anita Bycraft-Walker

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## Money Management

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

Entrepreneurs aren't born. They're training for success.

The Michigan Association of CPAs says that while, in general, successful entrepreneurs tend to be creative individuals who are adept at problem solving, there are other characteristics that can be learned.

From the vantagepoint of CPAs who consult with thousands of companies on running their businesses, here are the 10 key traits of the successful entrepreneur:

1. **Goal-driven.** Staying focused on a clear goal — and keeping employees focused on that goal — is often one of the most difficult tasks of the entrepreneur. In fact, one of the most important lessons business owners learn early on is that their company can't be all things to all people. The more focused the company is on producing what it makes best, the most likely it will succeed.

2. **Customer-focused.** Without customers, you can't build a business. The successful entrepreneur spends time understanding the interests and buying trends of potential customers and views the company's products or services through the consumer's eyes.

3. **Team-oriented.** Most successful entrepreneurs recog-

nize that they can't build or run their business alone. Delegating responsibilities to team or team of employees or even outside consultants will not only allow the company to focus on its core skills, but also will improve the efficiency of its operations and provide ways for creative ideas to filter their way up to management.

4. **Skills-oriented.** Each member of the team must have demonstrable skills that can contribute to the company's overall performance. The astute entrepreneur makes sure his team possesses a diverse skill base — one that complements his or her own skills and can create synergies in a team environment. And the entrepreneur is committed to employees' maintaining their skills by providing ongoing educational opportunities.

5. **Techno-knowledgeable.** Virtually every aspect of a business, from manufacturing to financial management to marketing, requires technological proficiency. The entrepreneur must possess some knowledge about technology and take the initiative to hire individuals who can implement technology plans and programs.

6. **Global-thinking.** More and

more businesses today are going international. Operating in a global environment means that entrepreneurs must understand the trends and economic and legal issues that have an impact on international markets and products, as well as local customs.

But even if you don't anticipate expanding your business across continents, understanding how companies similar to yours operate in other parts of the world can provide valuable information that may be put to use in your own business.

7. **Flexible-minded.** The successful entrepreneur is sensitive to the changing marketplace, competitor strategies, and customer preferences and adapts products or services accordingly.

8. **Bottom-line oriented.** Making money and profits requires managing money successfully. Being financially astute, carefully managing vendors and suppliers, and hiring the right team of financial advisors can all help a business prosper.

9. **Socially responsible.** Being socially responsible can also contribute to a company's success. In today's business and social climate, entrepreneurs that are looking to provide a social benefit by making a commitment to serve the economically disadvantaged, protecting the environment, or adopting some other social cause are more likely to be favorably perceived by end-users of their products and services.

10. **Future-oriented.** Successful entrepreneurs are not overwhelmed or consumed by day-to-day problems. They have a vision for the future of their company and make an effort to understand the trends and forces that will impact their ability to achieve that vision.

Lastly, thanks to the impact of the World Wide Web, more and more customers are expecting businesses to be accessible 24 hours a day. For the entrepreneur, that means making a commitment of time, energy, and resources to be responsive to customer demands and needs.

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Recyclables can be prepared in Mister Rubbish recycle bags and dropped in the recycle bins at the townhall.

Drivers License or Property Tax Statements will be required for proof of township residency.

\*All refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners or any other appliance with refrigerants must be tagged by a qualified technician who has removed the freon or they will not be accepted.

Chelsea Standard: 9-8-15-22-97





—Flag Corps Debut—

Chelsea High School's award winning Flag Corps performed at halftime Friday of the Chelsea home game against Mason. They appeared to be in fine form, as did the Pride of Chelsea marching band.

## Area students get WCC scholarships

Several area residents received scholarships from the Washtenaw Community College Foundation recently. The foundation helped over 800 students continue their education during the 1996-97 school year.

"We were pleased to help 420 students with scholarships and 379 students with grants," said WCC Foundation Director Ellen Kerans. "These are students who had an unmet need and were not able to obtain

federal or state aid. Most would not have continued to attend WCC if it were not for the support and generosity of our local community."

The foundation awarded the following scholarships to Chelsea residents:

Linell R. Brehmer, Stephen D. Davis Scholarship.

Rachel P. Dresch, Chelsea Education Foundation Scholarship.

Jody L. Drewry, Ann Arbor

Area Community Foundation Morse B. Barker Scholarship.

Bobbe J. Huckaby, Carl and Isabell Brauer Scholarship.

Michael T. Murphy, Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation Mores B. Barker Scholarship.

Cathy L. Nichols, Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation Morse B. Barker Scholarship.

Christian E. Schutte, Jerry Beard Memorial Scholarship.

Dexter residents received the following scholarships:

Elizabeth A. Dahl, Henry Landau Scholarship.

Sarah M. Mutschler, Beacon Investment Company Scholarship.

William J. Profit, James D. Herter Scholarship.

Angelina M. Vitala, Richard H. Crane Scholarship.

Heather Kristen Suffron of Chelsea was awarded a bachelor's degree, magna cum laude, in government May 24 at Bowdoin College's 192nd Commencement Exercises. Suffron majored in German and government at the school. She is a graduate of Sattuck Saint Mary's School.

## Colleges honor local students

Area college students had a variety of achievements recently.

Nicole S. Piasecki of Chelsea, was named to the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Academic Honor Roll. Piasecki is a senior at Adrian College in Adrian. She earned a letter in track and cross country in the 1996-97 school year.

Students eligible for being named to the honor roll must

achieve a minimum 3.5 grade point average and earn a varsity letter in a sport.

Students eligible for being named to the honor roll must



## Family Medicine



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

**Question:** My family doctor said that the pain, cramping and diarrhea I have had is due to a problem with my colon. He sent me to see a specialist, who said I have inflammatory bowel disease. I've been back to see my family doctor, who now says that I have irritable bowel syndrome. Are these different names for the same condition? I'm confused.

**Answer:** You have good reason to be confused. We doctors use complicated labels to describe health problems to insurance companies and to one another. We often forget that everyone, particularly our patients, may not understand these terms. In your situation the confusion has even deeper roots since inflammatory bowel disease and irritable bowel syndrome are different illnesses that can both affect the colon.

There are two principal illnesses in the category of inflammatory bowel disease, Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis. They share the common feature of inflammation of the involved tissue.

Crohn's disease, however, can act upon other parts of the digestive tract in addition to the colon. We don't understand the actual cause of either of these illnesses, but we do know why they produce their typical symptoms. Abdominal cramping, gas, bloating, diarrhea and bloody diarrhea are a consequence of the inflammation that is a part of these illnesses.

Treatment of inflammatory bowel disease is designed to reduce inflammation, just as you would expect. The medicine sulfasalazine, commonly sold as the brand name Azulfidine, is the cornerstone of

treatment, although other medications may be necessary now and then.

In Crohn's disease, nutritional therapy is quite important, but it is less so in ulcerative colitis. The object of treatment of both diseases is to make the individual comfortable and as close to normal as possible. There may be times when the disease isn't very severe, or "active" as we physicians say, but medical science has yet to devise a "cure" for inflammatory bowel disease.

Part of the treatment of inflammatory bowel disease is periodic examination of the colon for cancer. As many as 10 percent of those with ulcerative colitis of 20 years' duration may develop cancer, while up to 30 percent will do so after 35 years of the disease.

Irritable bowel syndrome (IBS) is quite different from inflammatory bowel disease. Individuals with this condition — which used to be called spastic colon — have abdominal pain that is constant or intermittent, but it is always improved by having a bowel movement. There is also altered stool frequency, stool form (lumpy, hard or loose, watery), altered stool passage (straining, urgency, etc.), passage of mucus, and abdominal distention and bloating.

The diagnosis of IBS is often established by history of the illness and examinations that fail to show signs of other causes of the bowel symptoms. In IBS the bowel tissue appears completely healthy when samples are removed and studied under the microscope. Colon X-rays may show spasm, but this is only "suggestive of" the condition. Despite the discomfort IBS causes, it is not associated with any life-shortening health risks like cancer. It is a problem of bowel function.

The treatment of IBS in-

volves a high-fiber diet, adequate fluid consumption, and moderate exercise. This is effective in giving relief for most individuals. There are medications that can be useful for severe episodes of abdominal cramping or persistent diarrhea.

So, IBS and inflammatory bowel disease are definitely distinct illnesses with differing treatments and prognoses. Talk with your doctors again to be sure they are communicating with each other and with you.

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

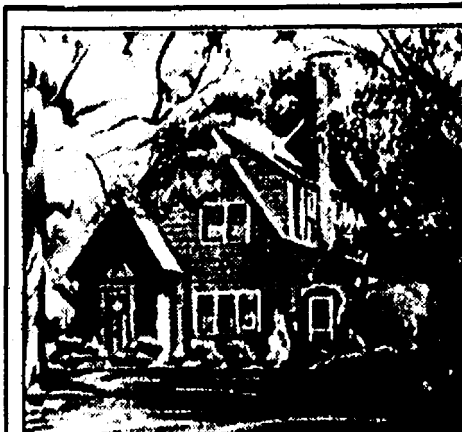
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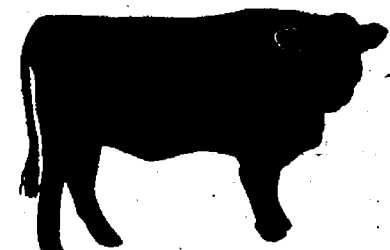
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**By Stewart L. Tubbs, Ph.D.**  
**Dean College of Business**  
**Eastern Michigan University**

I had the fortunate experience to begin my teaching career in 1969 at what was then called General Motors Insti-

What do these corporate universities teach? One of the key goals of the corporate university is to build among workers the knowledge and skills necessary to support the company's overall competi-

## Contextual framework fo-

Core workplace skills are often based on studies such as the one conducted by Harry Levin at Stanford University, which found that the following 13 skills were at the highest priority for the modern workplace: initiative, cooperation, working in groups, paper training, evaluation, communication and listening, reasoning, problem-solving, decision-making, obtaining and using information, planning, learning skills and multicultural skills.

You may ask, what does all this cost the company? The estimates are that between 3-4 percent of the firm's annual payroll are spent for employee training. Clearly, this is a ma-

Continuous improvement is a fact of life, for companies and for employees. Corporate universities are one new innovative way of providing the required professional training and development.

[illegible]



# Commission wants to build memorial to all World War II vets

By Don Davenport  
Heritage Newspapers

Now that the site has been selected and the design approved, the American Battle Monuments Commission faces its largest task.

It's asking for help in raising \$100 million for construction of a memorial to all who served in all branches of the American armed forces in World War II.

Commission officials said they're optimistic they'll come up with the funds needed to honor the 16 million WWII veterans and the millions of Americans who supported them, according to the current issue of Army Echoes, the Army's bulletin for retirees.

The commission has until 2000 to raise the funds and start construction.

Joseph Purka Jr., commission public affairs director, said fund-raising will be easier now that they can show people what the design will look like.

The design, by Friedrich St. Florian, will place the memorial near the Rainbow Pool, at the east end of the Reflecting Pool that's between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial. A 600-foot-wide plaza will be featured at the memorial, separating two curving colonnades, each with 25 40-foot columns.

The plaza will preserve the scenic beauty of the Washington Mall between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument. Behind each set of columns will be curved 49-foot-high stone walls and ceilings, covered with grass and landscaped with white roses.

Although plans for the inside of each area are not final, they may include a Hall of Remembrance and places for reflection.

Purka said the memorial is dedicated not only to those who fought in the European and Pacific theaters, of operations, but also to recognize America as a whole.

"The war was the defining event of the 20th century and in many respects showed what Americans can accomplish if they are bonded together toward a common cause," he added.

Part of remembering those who served and supported the war effort is a planned remembrance registry. Purka said people can submit in-

formation to the registry about their war contribution or their parents' or grandparents'. Visitors would be able to access these essays at the Hall of Remembrance.

However, the memorial will not be a museum of WWII history.

"The design does allow for some closed space that will probably house the registry of remembrance," Purka said. "There will not be a curator, a museum staff or any attempts to collect, catalog and display memorabilia from World War II. It's designed to be a place of remembrance and reflection."

Those wishing to donate to the World War II Memorial or submit information to the

registry of remembrance can send contributions to: World War II Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 96766, Washington, DC 20090-6766.

Army Echoes also notes that the dedication of the Women in Military Service for America Memorial has been set for Oct. 18. The dedication will be part of a four-day event from Oct. 16 through 19.

It will include a gala celebration, service luncheons, a reunion, the dedication ceremony, a candlelight memorial march, a Sunday morning "time to give thanks" at the Arlington National Cemetery Amphitheater and a nurses' wreath-laying ceremony. The memorial is located at the ceremonial entrance at Arlington.

call 1-800-222-2294 or 1-703-533-1155. Reservations must be mailed by Sept. 15.

Anyone wishing to send a donation to the memorial or register themselves or friends or family members in the Women in Military Service Memorial Register can phone 1-800-222-2294 or write to: The Women's Memorial, P.O. Box 96669, Washington, DC 20090-6699.

The e-mail address is: [wimsa@aol.com](mailto:wimsa@aol.com). The latest information on the memorial can be obtained from its web site: <http://www.wimsa.org/pub/wimsa>. The site includes information about the memorial, construction and registration along with a section devoted to "in search of" inquiries.

More than 175,000 women have registered. The Memorial Foundation would like to register the 1.8 million women who have served or are currently members of all branches of the service — active duty, National Guard or Reserve. Those on active duty will be able to update their records in the Memorial Register as their careers progress.

## Church to mark anniversary

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold special worship services at 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sept. 14 to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the church, which is located at 1501 W. Liberty St. in Ann Arbor.

The re-dedication service will use the same service used 40 years ago. At the end of the later service, the congregation will recess outside to the front of the church where a capsule will be buried at the base of the two cornerstones.

Games, music and activities will be part of the celebration, including a bake sale, tours, food and displays from 1 to 4 p.m.

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— Time To Party For Fair Board —

Richard Bollinger of the Chelsea Fair Board works at the prime course of a meal served last Saturday at the fairgrounds. The annual board dinner is held to thank all those people who helped make the fair a success.

Support your local businesses

## Community Education has course on building a home

Chelsea Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute will offer a comprehensive 24-hour class on "How to Build Your Own Home," on Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 6-29, from 6:30-9:30 p.m., at Chelsea High School.

By learning the home building process you can make the best return on your investment, potentially saving thousands of dollars. Everything needed to plan and build a home will be covered including estimating the cost of materials, buying property, financing, building codes and permits, insurance requirements as well as the basics of wood frame construction, concrete, masonry, roofing and more. The course costs \$185 plus a \$25 textbook fee.

Pre-registration with payment is required by Thursday, Oct. 2, to Chelsea Community Education at (313) 475-9830 during regular office hours.

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# PALMER



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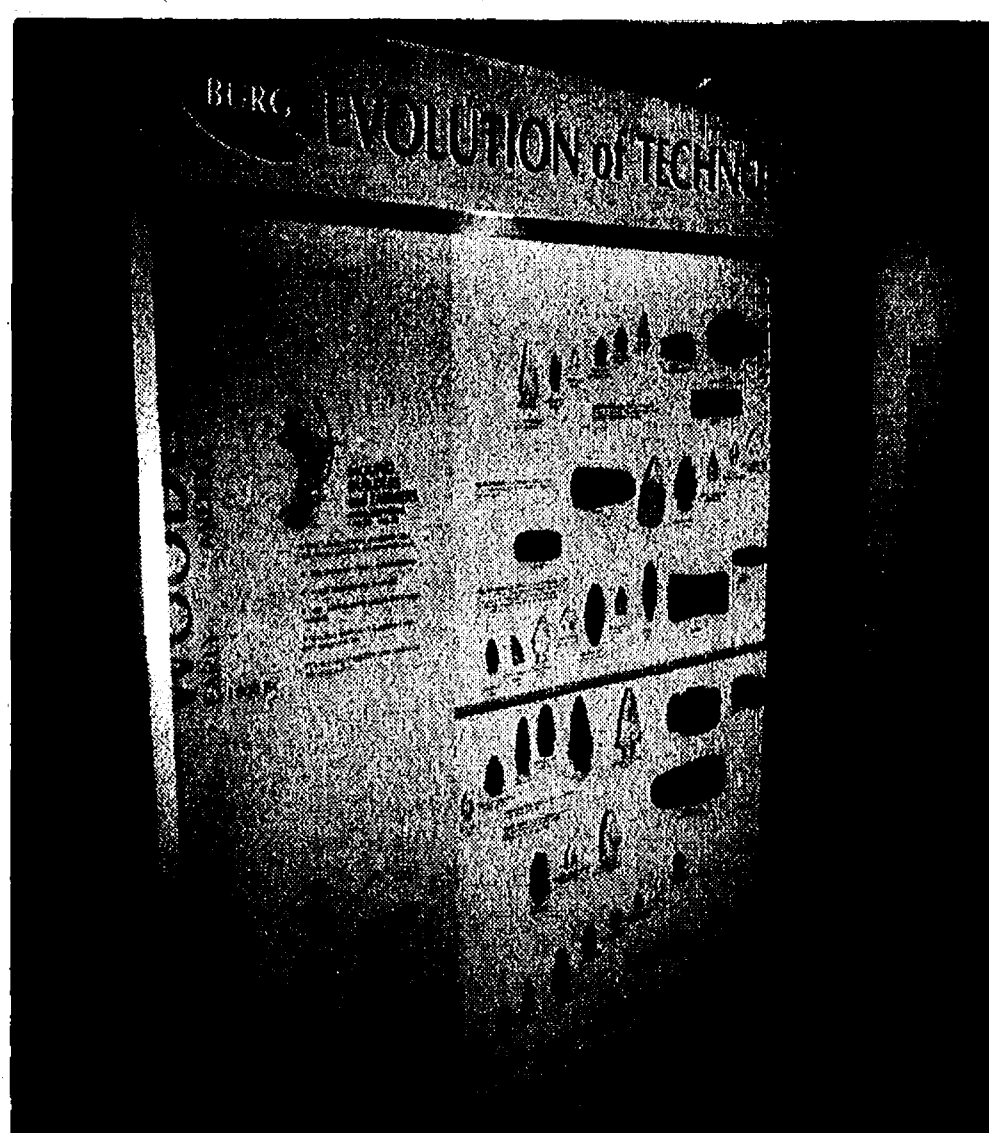




## —Arrowhead

### Collection Dedicated—

Relatives of the late Chelsea druggist J. Vincent Burg gathered at the Eddy Geology Center last Wednesday for the formal dedication of his extensive arrowhead collection, which is now included in a formal display at the center. Burg collected more than 2,000 arrowheads, stone implements and tools in the Chelsea area in what became the largest arrowhead collection east of the Mississippi. Youngsters would often find them in freshly plowed fields and Burg would trade for a soda or ice cream from his drug store fountain. Some of the arrowheads date back to 10,000 B.C. "I can see Ma and Pop smiling," said Vince Burg of the dedication. Above, at the formal ribbon cutting, are, from left, Lou Burg Guirey, Pat Dietz, Virginia Rowe, Mary Jane Morey, Gretchen Spaulding and Vince Burg.



## Joe Judge responsible for schools' technology plan

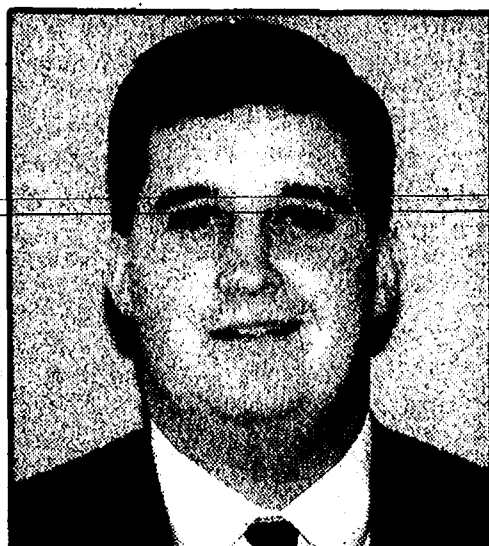
By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

With massive renovation of North Creek and South Meadows Elementary Schools, a new computer lab at Beach Middle School and full-scale construction on a new high school and Pierce Lake Elementary, the Chelsea School District has seen a blinding array of changes to the district technology infrastructure. Technology is a priority of the district and the person in charge of seeing it all goes in smoothly is Joe Judge.

Fresh out of Central Michigan University when he was hired in February, Judge single-handedly maintains and repairs all of the computers and networks in the Chelsea School District. Judge mostly handles calls from staff and teachers to take care of software and hardware difficulties as well as training district employees on how to use the various systems around the district.

"The majority of my day is spent with teachers and staff handling every day problems they run into," he said.

Judge grew up in Mount Pleasant, graduating from Shepherd High School in 1991. Starting college as an accounting major, he got fed up with crunching numbers and switched into the computer field, graduating in December of 1996 with a bachelor's in



Joe Judge

management information systems.

Judge worked at a consulting firm in Mount Pleasant during school and for about two months after graduation before landing the school district job. His background consisted of repairing and troubleshooting business networks.

Judge took the job because he likes the small-town atmosphere of Chelsea. He also likes the friendly people in the area. Judge plans to get married in October.

With the new high school opening next year, Judge expects his job to pick up over the course of the year as new networks are installed. He said he was excited about the prospect of overseeing such a massive project as coordinat-

ing the networks from the new high school.

"There's a lot of new things going on in there," Judge said of the new building. "It's going to be fun."

Much of Judge's job in the next year will be to begin the implementation of the district's technology plan. Judge said the district plans to put computers in every classroom for students to use, networking all of the schools together.

He said the network will give people access to a wide range of information and will facilitate the exchange of information in the district as well. Teachers will have the ability to record grades and attendance on the classroom networks and students will have instant access to their records and the library card catalogue.

Judge is also overseeing the implementation of a recently purchased wireless Internet system. The wireless system will have satellite dishes on each of the schools connected to a central server at the high school. It is intended to be a temporary solution to getting on the Internet until the new cables are laid for the new high school.

But with all he has to do, Judge takes it in stride.

"It's a busy place," he said. "But it's a good experience for me to be part of the exciting new things going on."

## Klemer honored by board for service

By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

The Chelsea Board of Education had a slow night Monday, adopting only two items, and then going into closed session to discuss a new contract with the district's bus drivers.

The highlight of the meeting was a ceremony to honor Miriam Klemer, who recently retired as secretary to the superintendent. Klemer retired July 21 after 19 years of work preparing minutes and adding clarity to the board's discus-

sions in addition to her work for the superintendent.

Klemer received a standing ovation from board members and all of those present, receiving the "Board of Education," a wooden paddle signed by the superintendents and board members she has served. The board served punch and a cake, which proclaimed "Miriam, Simply the Best."

"We appreciated her humor and jokes," Board President Jane Diesing said when presenting Klemer with the

paddle.

In other business, the board voted to appoint Board President Jane Diesing and trustee Jan Roberts as delegates to the October Michigan Association of School Boards general assembly in Grand Rapids. Trustees Conrad Knutsen and Sandra Merkel will be the alternates.

The board also voted to accept \$9,300 in preschool education funds to fund the education of three students as part of the state school aid act.

## Township studies sewer for Cavanaugh Lake area

By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

Sylvan Township Board promised the Cavanaugh Lake Homeowners Association Sept. 2 it would investigate the cost of a feasibility study to determine charge for putting in a sewer at Cavanaugh and surrounding lakes.

The board's decision followed the submission of an interest survey conducted by the homeowners association showing 78 percent of residents at Cavanaugh, Crooked, Silver and Spring lakes would like to pursue getting a sewer, despite the possibility of a \$17,000 price tag per property owner.

Homeowners Association Sewer Committee member Linda Cramer said the committee proposed the sewer study based on responses they received to the survey of lake residents. The idea of putting in a sewer was brought up in the Cavanaugh Lake Homeowners Association's annual meeting and the association began looking into the issue.

Cramer said that people were interested because the sewer could improve the houses around Cavanaugh Lake in a variety of ways. The current 158 lake residents are increasingly year-round residents and want to have the amenities that come with having a sewer.

"The sewer increases the value of the land, the water quality and eliminates septic systems," Cramer said. "We're trying to be proactive and we've had interest from our

association and the board."

The issue of sewers has been hotly debated around the region in recent years as many Michigan residents decide if the cost is worth the benefit. Former Dexter Township Supervisor Jim Drolett was involved in two such projects, at Portage Lake, and at the Multi-Lake sewage authority, which encompasses North, Silver and Half Moon lakes.

Drolett said that the main stumbling block to putting in a sewer is the cost, and at \$10,800 per household for the Multi-Lake sewer, that's a big stumbling block. But Drolett said that the benefits of putting in a sewer, like having the ability to put in washing machines and dishwashers, and increasing property values outweighs the cost in many people's eyes.

"The benefits to property owners is immense," Drolett said. "There's not one person on Portage or North Lake that would say they want to get rid of their sewer and go back to the septic system. I guarantee you."

The cost of funding a feasibility study is not cheap, Drolett said. For the multi-lake project the study cost between \$6,000 and \$7,000, which in the case of Cavanaugh Lake would be borne by Sylvan Township. The cost of the study would be paid back if the residents decided to go ahead with the sewer.

The study is a comprehensive look at the area, from topography to the soil quality as well as the number of resi-

dents and whether they can afford such a system. It also looks at whether workers would have easy access to the area to put in the system, and where a treatment plant could be located. Putting in the system is made more difficult around a lake, Drolett said, because the project has to get the blessing of the Department of Environmental Quality before it can go online.

The next step for the Cavanaugh Lake sewer proposal would be to do the feasibility study. Sylvan Township did not vote to do the study, but is looking into how much it will cost. The township will consider whether the cost can be built into this year's budget or if it will have to be put off until next fiscal year.

Once the feasibility study is completed, affected residents would have to sign a petition to set up a special assessment district for the sewer in the area. Only after enough residents signed the petition would a vote be taken of residents in the authority area to determine if a special assessment could be funded.

The board will likely use an engineer the township has done business with in the past to get the study completed, though Sylvan Supervisor Jerry Dresselhouse said he and the board would welcome input from the homeowners if they knew of anyone who could do the work.

The homeowners will appear before the township board again Oct. 7 at the next scheduled board meeting.



## —50-year American Legion Member—

Ed Visel receives a certificate for 50 years of continuous membership in the Herbert J. McKune Post 31, American Legion. Pictured in the front row are Bob Rush, Ed Visel, Bill Vermeylen and Pat Merkel. In back are Don Dull, Jim Finch, Bill Cultre, Dick Kalmbach, Gus Hansen, Don O'Dell, Mike Dutzer, Lenard McDougall, Larry Sanderson. Not pictured is George Elliot, who is also a 50-year member.

## Parents as Teachers plans open house

Parents as Teachers will hold an open house from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Sept. 17 at the Pre-School Center at Chelsea High School to introduce parents to the program and attempt to fill the 50 slots available for kids and their families.

Director Sara Houle said registration has already begun for the program, which focuses on education for children between the ages of birth and 3 years. Parents as Teachers is a nationally recognized early childhood education program designed to emphasize areas of learning that happen before a child enters kindergarten.

"We are a home, school, community partnership," Houle said. "We act as a networking resource for families in early-on education."

Parents as Teachers was founded with the intention of bringing into practice new research regarding the stages of a child's development. Houle said that recent research indicates that children learn much earlier than was originally thought, and parents need to help their children learn long before they go into school in kindergarten.

The program concentrates on four areas: language, social and emotional, cognitive and

intellectual and motor skills.

"The philosophy of this program is that parents are their children's first and most influential teacher," Houle said. "Anything we can do to help parents in that role will help the children."

Parents as Teachers offers a wide range of programs from personalized home and group meetings to periodic screenings and an activity center. The program also refers parents to community groups appropriate to their concerns as well as providing information.

The program is largely based on playing with children in constructive ways, helping them talk and read. Houle said many parents don't know that play is the way children learn, and so playing with education in mind is important.

Houle said she hoped the program would improve the well-being of both parents and children, as well as the schools, which will see a more prepared student body. She said that the more parents know, the better off the entire community will be.

"Being a parent is the hardest job in the world that none of us are trained for," Houle said. "All of us find out

as a new parent that you wonder if you're doing the best things. None of us have any knowledge."

The program costs \$644 per family for a 9-month program. Houle said she hopes to get grants for next year so the program can be provided for free. The program begins Sept. 22, and registration is open now.

## School Guide to debut

In next week's edition of *The Chelsea Standard*, readers will find our first edition of the Chelsea School Directory. It is meant to be kept as a reference tool all year long.

In it you will find all sorts of information about the Chelsea School District, including the school calendar for this year and next, information about each school and parent group, whom to call with questions, preschools, curriculum, athletics, music, special education, the bond issue, funding, test scores, community education, alternative high school and much more.

If you have suggestions about other information you would like to see included next year, please call us at 475-1371. We welcome your comments.



# SPORTS

Lets Go  
Bulldogs!



## Mistakes cost Dogs in Bush's grid debut



Photo by Doug Houk  
Mike Holloway tries to gain some yardage for Chelsea last Friday night.

By Phil Lozen  
Staff Writer

Things didn't start out quite as Brad Bush had envisioned they would when his Bulldogs hit the field for their first game under his direction.

Facing the Mason Bulldogs, Chelsea coughed up the ball five times and failed to score on three trips inside the red zone while losing 20-0.

"We outgained them and had more first downs," Bush said. "But we broke down inside the red zone and you can't beat a quality football team with five turnovers."

Mason scored six in each of the first two quarters, and added eight in the third before going scoreless in the fourth.

But the thing that the Bulldogs will look back on in this game is the missed opportunities deep in Mason territory.

Three times inside the Mason 20 Chelsea failed to light up its side of the scoreboard in the home and season opener.

One turnover, one turnover on downs, and a missed field goal is what Chelsea came away with. The Bulldogs also had seven penalties.

"We had some key breakdowns," Bush said. "You can't

do those things and beat a good football team. We could have won this game, I feel."

Chelsea gained 256 yards to Mason's 221 and had 12 first downs to the Bulldog's 9. Chelsea even won the battle of the Bulldogs in the offensive play department, running 70 plays to Mason's 43.

"That may be the most plays I've ever seen run in a high school football game," Bush said. "And I've been involved with some good teams."

Chelsea's fullback position averaged 8.5 yards per carry, and the host Bulldogs punted three times to Mason's six.

But turnovers, three fumbles and two interceptions, killed Chelsea.

Junior running back Mike Holloway had 15 carries for 123 yards. Don Reilly ran eight times for 87 yards, and Rourke Skelton carried eight times for 11 yards as Chelsea totaled 221 yards on the ground.

Chelsea quarterbacks Joe Frost and Drew Henson went a combined 5-18 for 36 yards and two interceptions.

Skelton had two catches for 11 yards. Reilly had one for 16, Chris Frayer had one for 10, and Scott Basar added one for nine.

"Our defense we felt played very well," Bush said. "We knew we weren't going to shut them down completely, but we felt we played very well at times."

And indeed the Chelsea defense was strong. Mason's scoring drives consisted of a three-yard drive, and 23-yard drive, and a 75-yard drive.

"It's kind of hard to put a finger on what happened," Bush said. "In preseason we were great in ball control. We didn't have one fumble in two preseason games."

"Now we'll just try to evaluate what happened. Everyone on this team was guilty of mistakes."

Chelsea faces Saline next week in what may be the showcase game of the SEC Showcase at EMU's Rynearson Stadium.

The Bulldogs beat Saline 23-7 last season, and it's a good bet the Hornets haven't forgotten that game.

"I'm sure coach (Jack) Crabtree will have them ready to play," Bush said. "They have some good football players. They have a good offensive line and I think a good quarterback. But I know we will come to play as well. I'm

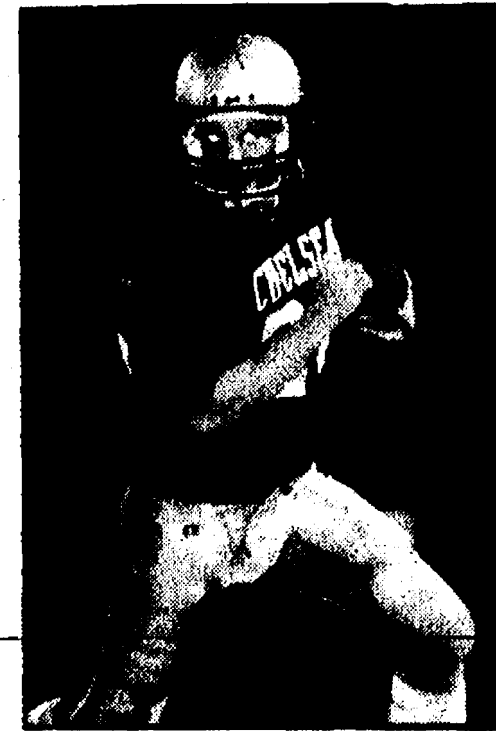


Photo by Doug Houk  
Chris Frayer looks for running room for Chelsea.

confident we will play well."

Both teams are coming off of disappointing losses the week before. Saline fell 8-7 to Huron on a safety with 30 seconds remaining in the game.

"Anytime Chelsea faces Saline, you can pretty much throw out what happened the previous week," Bush said.

The game is at 1 p.m. Pre-sale tickets can be bought for \$5 at the Chelsea High School Athletic office.



—Plenty To Cheer About—

Chelsea fans were plenty spirited for the Bulldogs' opening game last Friday against Mason at home. Those fans will make the trip Saturday to Eastern Michigan to watch Chelsea play rival Saline.

## Girl runners second at Bath

Chelsea's girls cross country team made a two-spot improvement on its finish at the Bath Invitational Saturday, taking second place of the 13 teams attending.

Rockford captured first with 17 points, Chelsea was second at 95.

Jeannie Spink was the top Bulldog runner, coming in at 20:16 for sixth place.

Karen Pieper was 12th at 20:47 with her best time at the

course. Meghann Ziegler came in at 22:31, Sarah Jedele was 27th at 21:50, and Julie Williams was the final medal winner, taking 29th at 22:05.

Corinna Christman took 39th at 22:33 and Carolyn Wineland was 43rd at 22:41.

"This was a good finish for us since we took fourth last year," coach Pat Clarke said.

The JV team had seven medal winners. Megan Smith ran 23:30, Erica Miller cut two

minutes off her previous best time at 23:51, Rebecca Metzler ran 23:57, Katie Henry, 24:01, Rachel Mead, 24:19, Jennifer Buss, 24:29, and Jocelyn Anderson, 24:52.

Emily Wineland, at 25:19, Katie Taylor, at 25:53, and Jessica Gillespie, at 26:21 were not medal winners but placed for the JV.

## Swimmers top Adrian

Chelsea High School girls swimming team opened its season with a win over Class A Adrian on Tuesday, Sept. 2, 106-80. Chelsea won nine of 12 events and qualified two relays and three individuals for the state meet in the process.

The 200 medley relay of Chrissi Tracy, Ashley Augustine, senior co-captain Kim Grossman and senior co-captain Sarah Broshar qualified in a fine early-season time of 2:02.53.

The 200 freestyle relay of Augustine, Grossman, Broshar and freshman Laura Baird made their state time, winning the event in 1:48.97.

Grossman qualified in the 200 individual medley at 2:26.98 and Augustine qualified in both the 200 individual medley in 2:25 and in the 100 breaststroke with a varsity record-setting performance of 1:08.80.

Other noteworthy performances included first places by Baird in the 50 freestyle, 26.88, by junior Tina Wiese in diving with a score of 135.50, by freshman Chris Broshar in the

500 freestyle at 5:54.00 and by junior Deb Adams in the 100 backstroke at 1:08.54.

Coaches John Crispin, Dave Jolly and Kevin Brock also singled out diver junior Laura Nilsen, freestyler; sophomores Katherine Knox and butterfly/backstroke Jessica Inwood for their best personal performances ever and making a major contribution to Chelsea's victory.

"The girls swam and dove very well, but more to the point, they were obviously enjoying the whole show. They were cheering and yelling and jumping around. They were having a good time and doing good. It's what it's all about," the coaches said.

## Freshmen impressive in football opener

The Chelsea freshman football team opened its season Thursday, Sept. 4, with an 18-0 win over Mason.

Chelsea jumped off to a quick start, scoring on its first two possessions, then adding the third touchdown on its first offensive play of the second quarter.

Cory Picklesimer scored the first touchdown on a 20-yard run on Chelsea's fourth offensive play following a fine punt return by Ben Myers.

Brian Sayers recovered a Mason fumble on the next series setting up a 20-yard touchdown run by Dal Queenan. Jason Martinez recovered a Mason fumble on the first play of the second quarter and on the next play, Chris Cooper ran 75 yards for the final score of the day.

The Bulldogs came close on

three other occasions but came up empty. The half ended with Chelsea stopped on the goal line. The Bulldogs had a dropped pass in the endzone in the third quarter and failed to score late in the game after taking possession on the Mason 15.

Defensively, Chelsea played very well, allowing Mason inside the 20 only once, and forcing three turnovers.

The defense was led by Sayers, Cooper and Martinez. Myers had several nice punt returns. Mike Radka did a fine job of kicking for the Bulldogs, and Howie Hurst had a good game in kick coverage, said coach Bill Bainton.

On the down side, the Bulldogs had 15 penalties for 125 yards.

"A couple of these were aggressive penalties from play-

ing hard, but most were procedure penalties which show some lack of concentration. We will definitely be working on that. We were lucky that we were able to overcome most of the penalties," said Bainton.

"On the whole, we played well for an opening game, and really controlled the game."

The next freshman game is Thursday at home against Saline at 4:30 p.m. The following week, they play on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at Monroe Jefferson at 7 p.m.

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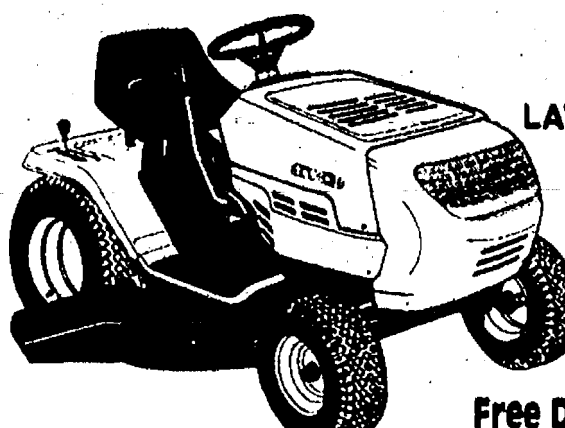
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## Tennis team just misses win

Chelsea's tennis team lost a close match to Brooklyn Columbia Central 5-3 on Sept. 2.

Emily Arend at No. 1 singles won her third match 6-0, 6-3 and remained unbeaten.

Sara Mossburg, at No. 2 singles, won 6-3, 7-5. Ingrid Biedron at No. 3 won 6-3, 6-3, and Jenna Hall, playing her first singles match, lost 6-3, 6-4.

Columbia won all the doubles matches, but No. 3 and No. 4 could have gone either way.

Bree Wireman and Jenna Sparaco lost at No. 1, 6-3, 6-4. Amanda Gray and Shontay Young fell at No. 2, 6-3, 6-3.

In an entertaining No. 3 match, Laura Heller and Katie Boshoven lost tiebreakers in the first and second sets 9-7 and 8-6.

Katy Long and Ashley Cook fell 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Chelsea's record stands at 2-1 with Monroe Jefferson up Thursday.

## BOWLING

| BOWLING PIN                   | W   | L   |
|-------------------------------|-----|-----|
| Kookie Kutters                | 5   | 3   |
| Pots                          | 5   | 3   |
| Mashers                       | 4.5 | 3.5 |
| Towels                        | 3   | 7   |
| Happy Cookie                  | 2   | 7   |
| High Game: Peggy Paige, 171   |     |     |
| High Series: Joyce Edick, 457 |     |     |

| CHELSEA REALTY                | W | L |
|-------------------------------|---|---|
| All Most                      | 7 | 0 |
| F.S.B.O.                      | 5 | 2 |
| The Acres                     | 4 | 3 |
| Fore-Closure                  | 3 | 4 |
| Polly's                       | 2 | 5 |
| Quit Claim                    | 0 | 7 |
| High Game: Karen Sloan, 176   |   |   |
| High Series: Judy Heinen, 462 |   |   |

| SENIOR FUNTIME                                   | W | L |
|--|---|---|
| Keggers  | 7 | 0 |
| Pansies  | 7 | 0 |
| Steadies   | 5 | 2 |
| Polka Dots                                       | 5 | 2 |
| CBs  | 5 | 2 |
| Spare Ribs                                       | 5 | 2 |
| Hill or Miss                                     | 5 | 2 |
| Happy Bowlers                                    | 5 | 2 |
| Good Timers                                      | 4 | 3 |
| Alley Cats                                       | 3 | 4 |
| Strikers   | 2 | 5 |
| Gutter Dusters                                   | 2 | 5 |
| Great Ones                                       | 2 | 5 |
| Pais   | 2 | 5 |
| G. & B.  | 2 | 5 |
| Three Cookies                                    | 2 | 5 |
| Go Gaters  | 0 | 7 |
| Three Musketeers                                 | 0 | 7 |
| High Game: Joann Clouse, 183; Gene Ahrens, 224   |   |   |
| High Series: Joann Clouse, 464; Gene Ahrens, 592 |   |   |

| JUNIOR HOUSE                | W | L |
|-----------------------------|---|---|
| Clary's Pub                 | 7 | 0 |
| LaVoss                      | 5 | 2 |
| Team 2                      | 5 | 2 |
| Jiffy Mix                   | 5 | 2 |
| 3D Sales & Service          | 5 | 2 |
| Mark IV Lounge              | 5 | 2 |
| Norm's Body Shop            | 4 | 3 |
| Vogel's Party Shop          | 4 | 3 |
| Chelsea Glass               | 3 | 4 |
| Steele Heating & Cooling    | 3 | 4 |
| Team 12                     | 2 | 5 |
| Certified Tractor           | 2 | 5 |
| Team 1                      | 2 | 5 |
| Associated Drywall          | 2 | 5 |
| Chelsea Lanes               | 2 | 5 |
| Wolverine                   | 0 | 7 |
| Daniels Lyna Dan            | 0 | 7 |
| JENEX                       | 0 | 7 |
| High Game: W. Schulz, 238   |   |   |
| High Series: W. Schulz, 653 |   |   |

| CHELSEA LANES MIXED                               | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Double Trouble                                    | 7 | 0 |
| The Go Girls                                      | 7 | 0 |
| Chelsea Grinding                                  | 5 | 2 |
| S.T.O.  | 5 | 2 |
| Team #10  | 4 | 3 |
| Pinbusters  | 4 | 3 |
| Double E  | 2 | 5 |
| Tn-T  | 2 | 5 |
| Looney Toons                                      | 0 | 7 |
| Lime Beans  | 0 | 7 |
| High Game: Tami McDougal, 166; Glenn Boyer, 207   |   |   |
| High Series: Tami McDougal, 433; Glenn Boyer, 497 |   |   |

| TRICITY MIXED                                   | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| 3-D Sales                                       | 7 | 0 |
| Wolverine Food & Spirits                        | 7 | 0 |
| M.T.F. Sec. Ser.                                | 7 | 0 |
| The Masters Hands                               | 7 | 0 |
| Thunder Bolts                                   | 5 | 2 |
| Chelsea Lanes                                   | 3 | 4 |
| Cops  | 2 | 5 |
| R.L.M. Trucking                                 | 0 | 7 |
| Hamilton Building                               | 0 | 7 |
| High Game: Terrie Lysia, 191; Bob Stanley, 209  |   |   |
| High Series: Terrie Lysia, 535; Dave Baker, 561 |   |   |



Photo by Doug Houk

Hilary Spooner looks to shoot for the Chelsea Bulldogs.

## Boy runners improve at Bath Invitational

Chelsea boys cross country team placed fifth at the 12-team Bath Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 6.

Rockford won the meet easily with 19 points and Haslett was second with 82. Chelsea had 150 points.

Top finisher for Chelsea was Aaron Ruhlig, who placed 11th in 17:03.

Other varsity finishers were: 20. Nathan Ziegler, 17:33; 25. Jeff Kolodica, 17:48; 46. Eric Pieper, 18:39; 48. Max Cherem, 18:49; 57. Mike Kattula, 19:15; 60. Bob Armstrong, 19:26.

Chelsea results of the JV

meet were: 9. Jason Zatkovich, 19:14; 29. Steve Erskine, 20:09; 36. Greg Cook, 20:28; 39. Chad Fortner, 20:34; 52. Jared Daniel, 21:01; 71. George Fairley, 21:24; 85. Dan Wright, 21:57; 102. Alan Bairley, 22:35; 129. Jeff Heydlauff, 23:54; 156. David Stone, 25:42.

"We took another step in the development of our young team," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager.

"Eight runners ran their personal best time and several others ran seasonal bests. This is a nice start, but we need to keep working hard and improving."

## Golfers see consistency as key to start winning

Chelsea High School boys golf team hosted the Adrian Maples at Inverness on Tuesday, Sept. 2. The final team score was Adrian 155 and Chelsea 186.

Medalist for the match was Chris Howard from Adrian with 35 followed by Mike Fenstermacher with 37.

Chelsea was led by Gavin Gunderson with 44. Other scores for Chelsea were Steve Cubis with 45, Craig Indyke with 46 and Matt Freeman with 49.

"A lack of consistency seemed to be our biggest problem in this match. We are definitely capable of putting four decent scores together but we're just not doing it right now," said coach Jim Tallman.

On Thursday, Sept. 4, Chelsea hosted Pinckney and Tecumseh at Inverness. Performances improved but the result was the same as Tuesday. Team scores were Tecumseh 148, Pinckney 170 and

Chelsea 177.

Gunderson shot a career-best 39 for Chelsea, followed by Freeman, Cubis and Indyke, all with 46.

"If Gavin can continue to shoot where he did Thursday and we can drop a few strokes off of the other team members scores, we should be all right," Tallman said.

## Injuries continue to hurt varsity basketball squad

By Phil Lozen  
Staff Writer

The varsity basketball season began with an 0-4 record for the suddenly youthful Chelsea Bulldogs.

With the roster littered with injuries, Chelsea suffered losses to Haslett and Fowlerville to open the season before facing Jackson County Western on Sept. 2.

The Bulldogs fell behind 17-12 after the first half, and outscored Western 18-17 in the second but fell 34-30.

"We had one bad quarter," coach Charlie Waller said. "We worked hard and Western played a tough man-to-man defense."

Hilary Spooner led the way with nine points on 4-7 shooting along with three steals. Lindsay Powers added six points and nine rebounds. Sarah Pruess scored five and had three assists.

Also scoring for Chelsea were Tracy Kern and Karen Kuhl with three each, and Meghan Holfka and Lisa Zimmerman with two each.

Lindsey Brink and Kuhl each had three steals as well. Brink added six rebounds.

Against Manchester on Sept. 4, Chelsea played its best three quarters of the season and was tied 31-31 heading into the final quarter.

But Manchester held the Bulldogs to four points while

scoring 13 of their own in stealing a 44-35 win.

"We played very well for three quarters, but we broke down in the fourth," Waller said.

Brink led Chelsea with nine points, hitting on 4-7 shots. She also had five boards. Kern hit all four of her free throws to score six points. Pruess and Amy McCalla had five each as McCalla hit a three pointer. Spooner had two assists and four points.

Holfka, Powers, and Kuhl had two points apiece. Powers grabbed seven boards. McCalla added three steals.

Chelsea next faces Huron Tuesday in Ann Arbor.

## JV cagers look good in early going

Chelsea JV basketball team started the season with a 37-34 loss to Haslett, but rebounded with three straight wins to go 3-1 in the season's first two weeks.

Haslett and Chelsea were tied after the first quarter, but the Vikings slowly pulled away in the next three quarters.

Chelsea shot only 24 percent as they dropped the hard-fought opener.

Michelle Dettling led the Bulldogs with eight points, 11 rebounds, and four steals. Stacie Boyle scored nine points and pulled down six rebounds. Debbie Postiff scored five points, Lindsey Baker four,

Jessica Herman three, and Elly Wheeler and Jill Drexler two.

The Bulldogs bounced right back with a 39-35 win over Fowlerville. The Bulldogs outscored the Gladiators 19-7 in the final quarter to secure the win.

Postiff scored 16 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Dettling scored 10 and added eight boards, while Baker scored eight with four steals. Boyle added four and Herman one.

Chelsea hammered Jackson County Western 37-9 on Sept. 2, holding the Panthers to three points in each of the first three quarters and scoreless in the fourth.

Dettling scored 13 and snagged 15 boards. Postiff scored six and had seven rebounds. Wheeler added six, Baker four, and Herman, Jessica Hendricks, Diane Richardson, and Boyle two apiece. Boyle also had three steals.

The Bulldogs hounded Manchester into a 51-20 loss in their most recent game, out-rebounding the Dutchmen 45-21.

Boyle scored 13, had 11 boards, and four steals. Dettling chipped in 10 points, seven rebounds, and four steals. Postiff scored eight, Herman seven with four steals, Baker six, Hendricks five, and Drexler two. Wheeler added five steals.

Chelsea was 3-1 before Tuesday's game with Huron.

## Freshmen take first two

The Chelsea freshman girls basketball team started the season with two victories.

On Thursday, Aug. 28, they traveled to Jackson Lumen Christi and won a highly competitive game, 31-29.

Lumen Christi got off to a five-point lead early but Chelsea pulled even by halftime. The lead went back and forth the entire second half with the outcome not decided until Jenny Diesing sank a free throw with 20 seconds left and Lumen Christi missed two shots at the buzzer.

Leading the way in scoring for Chelsea were Josie

Wells and Betsy Ruhlig while Caitlin Biedron and Jesse Coles did an excellent job in rebounding.

On Tuesday, Sept. 2 Jackson County Western visited Chelsea and left on the short end of a 56-19 score. Chelsea's freshmen played a total team game as all team members played and nine scored.

Contributing scorers were Heidi Layher, Jesse Coles, Sarah Horazdovsky and Tara Koch. A tough defensive effort was the key to the victory and every member played a part in this.

"This was a very good team effort," said coach John Ruhlig.

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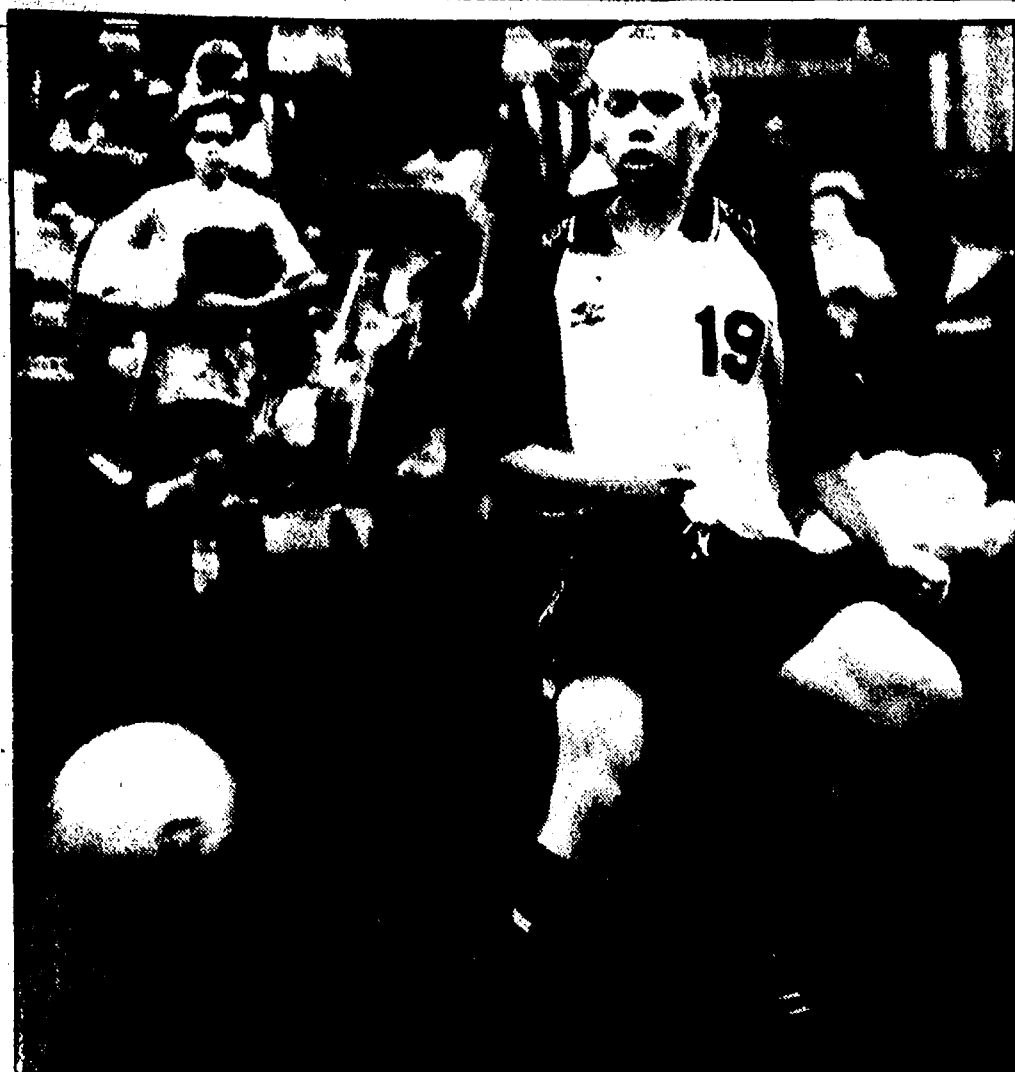
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Jeff Herman works the soccer ball during the Milan game earlier this year.

## Soccer team looks strong in early going

In a game played at Concordia College in Ann Arbor, the Bulldogs lost a hard fought opening game against class A Huron, 3-0.

The difference in the game was Huron showed more patience with the ball and capitalized on Chelsea mistakes, according to Chelsea coach David Cooper.

The Chelsea midfield of senior tri-captain Nate Cooper and junior Kyle Griffith and the defense of senior tri-captain Mike McPike, seniors Kyle Verge and Rob Knieper and sophomore Matt Hicks worked hard to disrupt the Huron ball control game plan. The final score of 3-0 was not indicative of the competitiveness of the first-ever meeting of the two teams.

Playing for the first time on the new soccer field behind the bus garage at Pierce Lake Elementary School, Chelsea opened the league season in exciting fashion against an inspired Milan team.

The Big Reds posted an early two-goal lead over the Bulldogs. Chelsea went to the intermission down 2-1, as Chelsea closed the gap on a goal from senior tri-captain Kyle Christensen.

Milan then tallied another goal early in the second half to take a 3-1 lead.

From that moment on, the Bulldogs stepped up their game with constant offensive pressure generated from the

midfield efforts of Nate Cooper, Kyle Griffith and sophomore Shawn Hayes.

Junior Ryan Cook scored for Chelsea, assisted by Christensen, to tighten the game at 3-2.

Sophomore goalkeeper Joe Arend and the Chelsea defense led by the efforts of sophomore Ben Hicks repelled the Milan attack for the remainder of the game.

Christensen put on a late ball-handling display to score two more goals as Chelsea rallied for a 4-3 win.

Chelsea won their next game at Monroe Jefferson, 3-1. The Bulldogs controlled the game from the kickoff. Christensen led the scoring with two first half goals, one unassisted and one on an assist from Shawn Hayes.

Early in the second half, senior forward Jeff Herman headed in a crossing pass from Christensen to put the Bulldogs securely in the lead 3-0.

The Chelsea defense, led by Mike McPike, Kyle Verge and Rob Knieper stymied the Jefferson attack. Senior goalkeeper Adam Erskine and sophomore goalkeeper Arend faced only eight shots and would have recorded the shut-out except for a defensive miscue.

Chelsea merced a young Stockbridge team, 10-0, on Sept. 4.

Chelsea goalkeepers Erskine and Arend split duties

while facing only three shots to record a shutout. In a game that spotlighted the offense, Cook, Christensen and Erskine each had two goals. Hayes, Ben Hicks, Matt Hicks and senior Brent Young each added a goal.

## Soccer on gridiron Friday

Chelsea High School boys soccer teams will play their match against the Tecumseh Indians this Friday, Sept. 12 on the varsity football field.

The league-leading Chelsea soccer team begins a demanding stretch of conference games this week. Friday will be the first opportunity for the boys teams to play at the football stadium.

The action begins with the JV game at 5:30 pm, followed by the varsity game at 7 p.m.

Admission is \$3 per person with the Chelsea Athletic Boosters providing concessions and a 50-50 drawing.

In its third year of existence, the boys program to date has an overall record of 29 wins, 16 losses and 1 tie. Led by an experienced group of seniors, the 1997 team expects to contend for the conference and district titles.

Friday's action should give the community a sampling of the high level of skill and competitiveness that Chelsea's program has achieved in a very short time and why soccer has become Chelsea's most-played sport.

Jackson Lumen Christi came to Chelsea last Saturday, Sept. 6 and beat the Bulldogs, 2-1, in an extremely physical and loosely officiated game.

Brief lapses and a failure to capitalize on opponent's mistakes cost the Bulldogs the evenly played game.

Cooper said the superb efforts of the defense, Mike McPike, Verge, Knieper, Ben Hicks and sophomore Brian McPike and the goalkeeping of Arend and Erskine kept the game tight.

The Chelsea offense found the goal posts on shots a number of times but only found the back of the net once on a Christensen goal assisted by Shawn Hayes.

Next week has games at Pinckney on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. and then Saline comes to town for a Thursday, Sept. 18 game at 5:30 p.m.

## Sports Calendar

### Thursday, Sept. 11

Varsity Girls Tennis vs. Monroe Jefferson, 4 p.m. A

Freshman Football vs. Saline, 4:30 p.m. H

7th Grade Girls Basketball vs. Manchester, 4:30 p.m. H

8th Grade Girls Basketball vs. Manchester, 4:30 p.m. A

JV Football vs. Saline, 7 p.m. H

### Friday, Sept. 12

JV Boys Soccer vs. Tecumseh, 5:30 p.m. H

JV Soccer vs. Tecumseh on the football field, 5:30 p.m. H

Varsity Boys Soccer vs. Tecumseh, 7 p.m. H

Varsity Soccer vs. Tecumseh on the football field, 7 p.m. H

### Saturday, Sept. 13

Varsity Girls Tennis, Pinckney Invitational, 9 a.m. A

Boys, Girls Cross Country, NB Huron Invitational, 9 a.m. A

Varsity Football vs. Saline at E.M.U., 1 p.m. A

### Monday, Sept. 15

Varsity Boys Golf, Chelsea/Dexter Invitational, 9 a.m. A

### Tuesday, Sept. 16

Varsity Boys Golf vs. Milan at Pinckney, 3:30 p.m. A

JV Soccer vs. Pinckney, 4 p.m. A

Freshman Girls Basketball vs. Ann Arbor Huron, 4 p.m. A

Beach Girls Basketball vs. Saline, 4 p.m. A

Varsity Girls Tennis vs. Dexter, 4 p.m. A

Boys, Girls Cross Country, SEC Jamboree #1, 4:30 p.m. A

Varsity, JV Girls Basketball vs. Ann Arbor Huron, 5:30 p.m. A

Varsity Soccer vs. Pinckney, 5:30 p.m. A

Varsity Girls Swimming vs.

Dewitt, 6:30 p.m. H

Freshman Football vs. Monroe Jefferson, 7 p.m. A

### Thursday, Sept. 18

Varsity Boys Golf vs. Saline and Dexter, 3:30 p.m. A

Freshman Girls Basketball vs. Jackson Northwest, 4 p.m. A

Varsity Girls Tennis vs. River-view, 4 p.m. H

JV Soccer vs. Saline, 4 p.m. H

Varsity Soccer vs. Saline, 5:30 p.m. H

Varsity, JV Girls Basketball vs. Williamston, 5:30 p.m. H

Varsity Girls Swimming vs. Saline, 6:30 p.m. H

JV Football vs. Milan, 7 p.m. H

### Friday, Sept. 19

Boys, Girls Cross Country vs. Jackson (JV), 4 p.m. A

Varsity Football vs. Milan, 7:30 p.m. A

### Saturday, Sept. 20

Varsity Girls Tennis, Haslett Inv., 9 a.m. A

JV Soccer vs. Ypsilanti, 11 a.m. H

Boys, Girls Cross Country, Jackson Invitational, 11 a.m. A

Varsity Soccer vs. Ypsilanti, 12:30 p.m. H

### Monday, Sept. 22

Varsity Girls Tennis vs. Columbia Central, 4 p.m. A

Beach Girls Basketball vs. Dexter, 4 p.m. A

### Tuesday, Sept. 23

Varsity Boys Golf vs. Milan and Dexter, 3:30 p.m. H

7th and 8th Grade Football vs. Milan, 4 p.m. A

Varsity Soccer vs. Milan, 5:30 p.m. A

Varsity Girls Swimming vs. Ypsilanti, 6:30 p.m. H

## JV football loses opener

Mason's JV football team handed Chelsea an 8-0 loss to open the season. Each team committed only one turnover

Chelsea had its opportunities, driving the ball twice inside the 10 only to fail on the conversion getting stopped once on fourth and three and fumbling on second down the next time.

The key to the game ended up being field position. Pinpoint punting by Mason pinned the Bulldogs inside their own 35 every time. Chelsea's average starting position

was their own 28. Mason averaged 40 yards on each punt.

Mason scored the game's only touchdown late in the third quarter, driving 59 yards in eight plays.

Mason ran the ball 31 times for 119 yards and was 3-6 passing the ball for 34 yards.

Chelsea ran the ball 48 times for 209 yards and was 1-5 passing for six yards.

"I thought the kids played a very emotional and competitive game," coach Mark Scheese said. "We hope to continue playing well against Saline this week."

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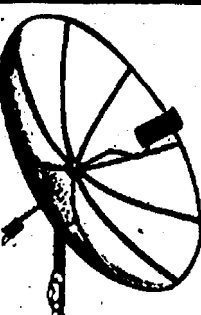
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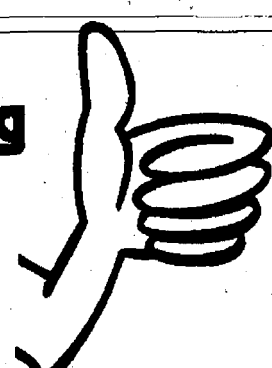
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## About the Outdoors

by Jerry D. Posey



The red fox is beautiful to look at but is usually seen from afar. It is basically a shy animal and would rather not be seen at all.

More often it is seen as a quick flash disappearing into the thick brush or quickly darting across the road far out in front of your vehicle. Most of the time you are left wondering what it was and can only guess that it was a fox.

The fox populations, both the red and the gray, have been on the decline in southern Michigan for the past several years and this may be related to the fact that the once rare coyote is now being seen quite regularly in all areas of the state.

The fox and the coyote, although being much alike in their choice of habitat and food preferences, do not get along well, probably because they each realize they are in competition for the available food supply.

The coyote, being the larger and more aggressive of the two, will usually kill or drive from the area any fox he may come in contact with. Fox are often seen in areas frequented by the coyote, but I feel this is because of the roaming habits

of each. They tend to cross trails now and then even though both would rather not.

The red fox is more common in this area than the gray fox and is preferred by hunters and trappers since the red fox furs bring the best prices, sometimes twice as much as drab squirrel-colored fur of the gray fox.

The genes of the red and gray fox are too far apart to allow them to interbreed, but each species will sometimes produce a variation that is not of the true red fox or gray fox colors. This may cause some people to believe they have seen a crossbreed when they have not.

Foxes mate for life and may live to be 15 years old, but this rarely happens in the wild. The average life span of a wild fox is three years.

The main enemies of the fox are man and his dogs, but their alertness and fast feet keep them out of much trouble and help to keep their numbers plentiful.

If a fox loses a mate it will find another when the mating season rolls around and will sometimes travel many miles searching for this mate or a

new hunting territory.

Red foxes mate in January and usually give birth sometime in March. This is the only time a fox occupies a hole or fox den, and the female will raise her litter of four to six active pups, keeping them in or near the den for the first two or three months. After that they all stay above ground, sleeping in leafpiles, fence rows or any protected spot where they feel safe.

The young are weaned at about six weeks of age and after that the food is brought to them, near the denning site, by both the female and the male. They often spend much of the night searching for a pheasant or rabbit to provide a hot lunch for the pups the next day.

The fox feeds mainly on mice, rabbits, birds of all kinds, insects, and fresh fruits and vegetables when they are in season. It will occasionally be seen eating road-kill or some other carcass found in the woods or alongside the road, but this is usually only during hard times, since the fox would rather kill its own food instead of eating someone else's leftovers.

Some red foxes will become

poultry killers and seem to enjoy killing just for the fun of it. They will often return to the hen house or chicken yard night after night, but again, this is the exception, not the rule.

Due to their small size, averaging about 10 pounds, the fox is of no threat to man or animal larger than it is, such as deer or the favorite of the larger coyote, the domesticated sheep. But they can become quite a pest to the farmer when it starts picking off his chickens or tame ducks one by one.

The fox does much to keep the feral cat population under control, since the speedy scrapper has no problem dispatching the occasional wild house cat it finds wandering the woods and fields in search of a nest of young rabbits or pheasants on which to dine.

It is my feeling that the feral housecats that are allowed to roam the fields and woods do more damage to the young rabbit and pheasant populations than the wild fox does. But it is the fox who often receives the blame for the decline in the number of these game birds and animals in some areas.

In the area where I spend my hunting hours, I see several roaming housecats each year and suspect that some of them are totally wild, since it

is quite some distance to the nearest farmhouse. Not knowing whether they are someone's pet or just plain wild prevents a hunter from reducing the cat population by one when they are seen, or at least it should. But I'm sure there are hunters that would shoot a roaming housecat without giving it a second thought.

I read somewhere that it is believed that a fox, (or any other animal for that matter,) does not have the ability to reason, since no animal can be taught to count beyond the number one. But don't try to tell me that a fox is not using reasoning when he decides it would be better for him if he did not run across that opening in front of the hunter standing there with the gun. This cannot be related to experience since he would only get the chance to make that mistake one time, and in that case the education would come too late.

The red fox likes open fields, bordered by thin woodlots and criss-crossed with lots of fence rows. These areas are where the birds and smaller mammals are usually found and will be hunted regularly by a hungry fox trying to fill the tummies of its pups back at the den.

The den can be an abandoned hole, originally dug by a woodchuck or other animal

and cleaned out and enlarged by the pregnant female before she gives birth.

It will usually be located in a fairly open area, and sometimes on the sunny side of a hill, so the adult fox can see for some distance around the den. The hole will sometimes be well marked with bits of fur, bones and feathers scattered about.

A family of fox is interesting to observe, as I have done in the past, watching the young grow up and finally leave home to raise families of their own. Several years ago, when I spent a lot of time trapping, I knew of more than one den site that I would never disturb, because each year another litter of young would be raised to grow up and possibly be caught by me later during trapping season.

As I said, this was several years ago and at that time a good red fox fur would bring from \$35-\$50.

A small-time trapper, such as I was, cannot make enough money to pay for his license, equipment and gas, so Mr. Red Fox has nothing to fear from me and is allowed to roam my 40 acres freely, as Mother Nature intended.

Jerry Posey is a local outdoors writer whose articles have appeared in "Michigan Sportsman" and "Ohio Out of Doors" magazines.



—Country Club Golf Winners—

Inverness Country Club announced the winners of its ladies tournament. Marilyn Otto (above) won club champion. Betty Murphy (top left) won first flight champion. The first place ladies team (bottom left) was Agnes Haselschwardt and Alice Ledwidge.

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# LYNDON TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NUMBER 21

## An Ordinance Regulating The Extraction of Sand, Gravel, And Other Earthen Materials

The Township Of Lyndon, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Ordains:

### Section 1. Name

1.01 This Ordinance shall hereinafter be known and cited as Lyndon Township Mining Ordinance.

### Section 2 Purpose

2.01 Lyndon Township recognizes that sand, gravel and other earthen deposits within the Township's land area are nonrenewable natural resources necessary and beneficial to the welfare of its inhabitants and the surrounding regional area. To provide for the extraction of these resources in a manner compatible with nearby residential areas, to protect human health and the environment, to provide that extraction operations' heavy truck traffic pays towards Township, State and County road and street maintenance costs, and to insure complete restoration for another land use at the conclusion of the extraction, it is necessary to regulate and provide procedures and standards for mining and extraction of earthen materials and for the restoration of the land at the conclusion of the extractive operation. These regulations are required because such mining operations and the related activities can cause unique and substantial impacts upon the environment, the Township's roads and streets, and the welfare of adjacent properties and of the community as a whole. They can disrupt the environment, impair the water supply and quality, cause noise nuisances, dust nuisances, damage the roads and create conditions that are dangerous to Township residents. Mining operations can also leave land in a condition that is unsightly and presents an unattractive and dangerous nuisance.

### Section 3. Exemptions

3.01 This ordinance does not apply to the following:

A. The ordinary and necessary grading of land for the tiling and cultivation of soils for the growing of crops.

B. The ordinary and necessary grading or excavation for construction of subdivision or condominium development, buildings, structures or related septic systems on the lot under a permit from the Township, provided that no material is removed from the site.

C. Any removal of minerals of less than five hundred (500) cubic yards per calendar year.

D. Excavation within a public right-of-way, within public roads or drainage easements.

### Section 4. Definitions

4.01 Mineral Extraction - The mining, quarrying, excavation, or other removal or processing of sand, gravel, soil, or other minerals from the mineral extraction site.

4.02 Processing - The washing, sorting, crushing, aggregating, grinding, blending, mixing, or cutting of mined material.

4.03 Site - The entire real property which is the subject of the application.

4.04 The terms "applicant", "owner", and "operator" shall include the owners, tenants, lessees, agents, servants or assigns.

4.05 A mineral extraction permit does not allow other uses including but not limited to on-site processing of material from off-site, asphalt, cement or other manufacturing operations of any nature.

### Section 5. Permit Required

5.01 It shall be unlawful for an owner, leaseholder or any other persons or entities who own, manage, lease or otherwise occupy the site of the extractive operation to conduct any extractive operation without first having complied with and having obtained the necessary zoning permits pursuant to the Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance and having obtained the permit required by this ordinance. Submittal for these permits to Lyndon Township may be concurrent.

5.02 Any party having an interest in the land, including the owner, leaseholder, and operator, shall be equally responsible for complying with the requirements of this ordinance. Each party having any of the interest mentioned above, shall have the responsibility of taking all necessary precautions and actions to prevent the violation of this ordinance.

5.03 No person who has been issued a permit pursuant to this ordinance shall engage in activity contrary to the terms of the permit or contrary to the terms of this ordinance.

### Section 6. Application for Permit

6.01 Filing of Application - Applications for the extractive permit shall be filed with the Township Clerk by the owners and leaseholders, if any, of the land proposed for extractive operations. The application shall be promptly forwarded to the Township Board by the Clerk. Each application shall be accompanied by a fee to compensate the Township for its administrative expenses in reviewing, processing and conducting the necessary investigations before granting or denying the permit. Eight copies of the application and supporting documents shall be filed by the applicant.

6.02 Amount of Application Fee - The amount of the application fee shall be Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) for the first ten (10) acres and One Thousand (\$1,000.00) for each additional ten (10) acres or fraction thereof included on the application including all required setbacks. The application fee shall be for all contiguous land owned or leased for the purposes of extraction. Any additional lands not contiguous or to be added at a future date shall require a separate application. Applicant shall also reimburse the Township within thirty (30) days of receipt of invoices for all reasonable expenses incurred by the Township with respect to experts retained by it to review and process the application. In the event that the application fees are not sufficient to meet the Township's costs of processing and review, the applicant shall from time to time pay and maintain, in addition to the application fee, a minimum review fee for the purpose of reimbursement of costs of \$1,000.00. Failure to pay any fees or costs shall be a violation of the ordinance and cause to issue a stop work order or other administrative enforcement action.

6.03 Information and Data Required The following data and information shall be required in and with the application for a permit:

- A legal description of the property;
- A list of any deed restrictions appearing in the chain of title;
- A list of names and addresses of persons, entities or corporations having legal or equitable interests or leaseholds in the property;
- A two-foot contour interval topographic map of the site, including the proposed locations of access drives, parking and loading areas, excavation equipment, and existing streets, buildings, and drainage facilities located within two hundred (200) feet outside of the perimeter of the site;

E. An aerial photo showing the property and adjacent areas;

F. A hydro geological analysis, prepared by a Registered Professional Engineer, demonstrating no significant impact to existing private water supply wells within the influence of site dewatering operations. The hydro geological report shall include test pumping data at the site and computations used to assess potential site dewatering impacts. The hydro geological report shall determine the direction and rate of ground water movement, the upgradient and down-gradient water quality, aquifer characteristics (when soil dewatering is planned, or extraction is planned to extend within 20 feet or less of the highest recorded groundwater level), extent of dewatering influence, and impact on surrounding water supply wells. All monitor wells installed shall be retained for future monitoring and be constructed to Type I production well standards of the Michigan Department of Public Health.

The report shall also demonstrate the effect the proposed operation will have upon the watershed of the area. If water bodies are to be created, the anticipated permanence of such, depth of any lake and other pertinent data;

G. An environmental impact statement that assesses the operation's impact on the natural features, flora and fauna on the property which is to be the subject of the extractive operation and upon the surrounding area;

H. A statement of compatibility with surrounding uses;

I. Excavation methods, extraction equipment, depths and drainage methods to be used on the site;

J. Dust control plan;

K. Estimated amount of material and types of material to be taken from the site, site clearance methods and debris clean-up;

M. Soil erosion control methods;

N. Treatment of ponded or surface water;

O. Anticipated Operating hours;

P. A map showing truck routes and/or private easements to the site;

Q. The estimated average and maximum amount of gravel, sand, or other minerals to be removed each year of the plan for mineral excavation;

R. Evidence that a bond or security deposit has been supplied to the Washtenaw County Road Commission in an amount sufficient for maintaining the truck haul route during the term of the license until reclamation has been completed;

S. The estimated average and minimum number of trucks per day that are to haul minerals from the site each year of the plan; and all traffic studies and data showing the existing and future traffic use and burden along the haul route during each year of the term of the requested permit;

T. A site map (from both aerial and cross-section perspective) divided into cells and of anticipated cell development that shows:

- Existing site improvements including buildings, drives, wells, and drain fields;
- Location and type of materials for visually screening the site including berming and any other screening plants;

3. Delineation of entrance, exit and haul routes to the Township boundaries;

4. Location of land uses/natural resources and public right-of-ways within 500 feet of the operation;

5. Fencing and other security measures including signage;

6. Setbacks;

7. Location of proposed structures and utilities;

8. Location of sediment ponds and drainage diversions and discharge points;

9. A complete description of proposed pollution and erosion control measures;

10. Location and description of structures and stationary and/or portable equipment to be located on the site during mining operations;

11. Location and description of soil types;

12. Tree areas and other natural features to be preserved;

13. Locations sizes and depths of test wells for monitoring water quality as may be required based upon conclusions of studies submitted with permit application.

U. A restoration plan prepared by a professional engineer or registered landscape architect. All restoration operations shall be performed in accordance with the restoration plan approved by the Lyndon Township Board. The restoration shall be completed within one (1) year of the end of the extractive operations.

The restoration plan shall provide the following information:

- Boundary lines of the property and dimensions and bearings of the property lines correlated with the legal description;
- Location and extent of all natural features to be retained after extraction operations, including but not limited to wetlands, streams, and wooded areas;
- The slope of all restored areas;
- Proposed completed topography at contour intervals of not more than two (2) feet;

5. A schedule integrating the areas of progressive rehabilitation with the restoration

plan;

6. Proposed ground cover and other plants to stabilize the soil surface and to beautify the restored areas;

7. A description of the methods and materials to be utilized in restoring the site; and

8. Sketch plan of the proposed use or uses of the restored site when restored. A landfill or other disposal or refuse site is not a suitable or satisfactory use.

V. Financial guarantees in the form of an irrevocable bank letter of credit or cash security deposit shall be furnished the Township prior to commencement of mining operations in order to insure proper rehabilitation and reclamation. The irrevocable bank letter of credit or security deposit shall be in the initial amount of \$250,000.00, and the Escrow shall be zero. The irrevocable bank letter of credit or security deposit shall be reduced annually by the total amount deposited in the Escrow. A deposit shall be made to the Escrow, within thirty (30) days after the end of each year following the commencement date of the permit, a sum equal to five (\$.05) cents per ton for all sand and gravel material removed from the extraction site. The Escrow shall be maintained at a banking institution mutually agreed upon by the Township and the permittee, in an interest bearing account, and shall be in the joint names of the permittee and Lyndon Township. An annual report of all tonnage of sand and gravel removed from the extraction site shall be furnished to the Township Board by the permittee together with an annual account of the amount of funds deposited in the Escrow within the time period described above. Each year, the irrevocable bank letter of credit or security deposit may be reduced by the amount of balance in the Escrow.

In addition, the Township Board may review the total amount of the irrevocable bank letter of credit or security deposit every three (3) years, at which time the irrevocable bank letter of credit or security deposit may be adjusted up or down to reflect the actual projected reclamation costs at that particular stage of the extraction operation.

The permittee shall have the right to withdraw funds from the Escrow by showing to the Township Board the amount of costs incurred for rehabilitation and reclamation of some or all of the Property involved in the extraction operation. Upon review, the funds may be withdrawn from said account in the amount authorized upon written approval of the Township Board. The Township Board is authorized to withdraw funds from the Escrow to reimburse the Township for the costs of road and street maintenance and repair caused or contributed to by the truck and vehicle use generated by the extraction operation from time to time.

In determining the area to which the irrevocable bank letter of credit or security deposit is to apply, the following shall be included:

- Any area stripped of topsoil or overburden;
- Areas from which material is extracted;
- Areas used for stockpiling extracted material, overburden and topsoil; and
- Any other disturbed land determined by the Board as integral to the operation, which is directly deemed by it to warrant protection under a financial guarantee.

The irrevocable bank letter of credit or security deposit shall remain in effect until such time as it is determined by official inspection that the acreage they guarantee is rehabilitated. The release of the irrevocable bank letter of credit or security deposit or any portion thereof shall require Township Board approval.

W. Michigan State Fire Marshal and/or Michigan State Police permit for the on-site storage or transfer of fuels; or a written indication from the applicable agency that a permit is not required.

X. Copy of permit from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ), or letter from the DEQ showing that a permit is not required for the proposed mining or reclamation by the:

- inland Lakes and Streams Act, being P.A. 346 of 1972, as amended;
- Goemaere-Anderson Wetland Protection Act, being P.A. 203 of 1979;
- Copy of storm-water control permit from the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and/or from DEQ.

Z. Copy of the Washtenaw County Soil Erosion permit.

6.04 Issuance Or Rejection Of The Permit - The Lyndon Township Board shall, once a complete application is submitted and fully reviewed, by resolution within 60 days, act on the submitted permit based upon the following:

A. Approve the permit based on the following findings: 1. The applicant can comply with this ordinance;

2. The operation will not adversely affect the health, safety, and welfare, of the residents of the Township;

3. The site will be restored so it is safe and harmonious with surrounding land uses.

4. The necessary fees, bonds, security deposits and evidence of insurance have been submitted.

5. The proposed operation will not adversely affect the water table or water quality or supply of any surrounding land.

B. Disapprove the permit based on one or more of the following findings that the applicant has failed to demonstrate that:

- The applicant can or will comply with this ordinance; or
- The operation will not adversely affect the health, safety, and welfare of the residents of the Township, or impair the environment; or
- The site will be restored so it is safe and harmonious with the surrounding land uses; or
- The proposed operation will not adversely affect the water table or water quality or supply of any surrounding land.

C. Conditionally disapprove the permit until the applicant submits revised documents providing evidence that the permit should be approved.

D. Extend the period of review for an additional 30 days upon request by the petitioner when additional review is needed.

6.05 Issuance of Permit

If a permit is approved, the Lyndon Township Board shall issue the permit in duplicate upon receiving the required fee, bond, irrevocable bank letter of credit, or security deposit, and proof of insurance. One duplicate original permit will be provided to the applicant, and the other will be maintained by the Township.

6.06 Form of Permit

The permit shall be prepared in duplicate originals and signed by the Township Supervisor and Township Clerk and contain the following:

A. A full description of the operation permitted by the permit based on approved plans and drawings.

B. A full description of the restored site based on the approved plans and drawings.

C. Dates for the completion of the operations and the completion of restoration.

D. The dates for which the permit is valid based on the continual restoration schedule approved by the Lyndon Township Board.

E. Signed commitments by all parties having an interest in the land and the operation that they will comply with the Ordinance and the permit, and that the permittee will reimburse all legal, engineering, consulting, and investigative costs incurred by the Township after establishing that a violation has taken place.

F. That it remains subject to required annual inspections by the Township's designated agent and payment of designated fees as specified by this ordinance, and reimbursement of the Township's cost for monitoring to determine compliance with the permit.

G. All required attachments to the application.

6.07 Compliance with Future Amendments to Ordinance. Any permittee shall be required to comply with the provisions of any future amendments to this Mining Ordinance.

### Section 7. Right of Entry

7.01 The Township, through its agents, shall have the reasonable right to enter any private property, upon notification to the owner/operator, to conduct the necessary inspections while reviewing the application. The Township shall also have the right to conduct the necessary periodic inspections to determine if there is any violation of any provision of this ordinance or the conditions of the permit. Refusal to permit entry shall result in rejection of the application or revocation of the permit.

### Section 8. Ongoing Operational Fees

8.01 Ongoing Fees - The Township Board may review the amount of the ongoing fees every one (1) year, at which time the fee structure amount may be adjusted up or down to reflect the costs incurred in enforcing the provisions of this ordinance and monitoring the performance of the permittee.

8.02 Annual Report of Material Remedies At the end of each calendar year, and at the date of termination in the final year of operations, the applicant shall provide a written report detailing all operations and activities conducted within and on the site including the following information:

A. An annual aerial photograph of oblique perspective depicting entire property holding where the extraction operation is located. All activities on the site shall be identified and labeled on the aerial photograph.

B. All rehabilitation accomplished during the past year on the site shall be depicted on the aerial photograph.

C. A schedule depicting the type of rehabilitation that is anticipated on the site for the next year.

D. A list of all equipment that is located on the site, either of permanent or temporary nature.

E. The amount and type of material mined during the past year and a percentage estimate of material left to be removed from the site.

F. Certified test well information for the site.

An annual inspection date for Township officials to visit the extraction site shall be determined at the meeting of the Lyndon Township Board where the report is presented.

Section 9. Other Permits - The applicant shall obtain and file with the Lyndon Township Clerk copies of any and all other permits required by other units of government before the commencement of any extractive operation.

### Section 10. Financial Guaranty and Indemnity Insurance

10.01 Excavation and Restoration Plans - The Lyndon Township Board is authorized to approve the manner and order of restoration of proposed new excavations. To assure full restoration of the excavated area, the applicant shall deposit with the Township an irrevocable bank letter of credit in satisfactory form or cash security deposit in an amount sufficient to guarantee restoration of the site. In determining the amount of such security, the Lyndon Township Board shall take into account the size and scope of the proposed excavation, probable cost of rehabilitating the premises upon default of the operator, recommendation of appropriate consultants, estimated expenses to compel the operator to comply by court decree, and such other factors and conditions as might be relevant in determining the sum reasonable in the light of all facts and circumstances surrounding each application.

The Township Board may approve of the release of portions of a security deposit to pay for completed restoration. The Township Board may approve a reduction in the amount of a letter of credit upon receipt of evidence that part of the restoration has been completed. The security deposit and/or the letter of credit shall be returned to the permittee following complete restoration. If restoration has not been started within 6 months after the end of extraction operations or has not been completed within one year after the end of extraction operations, the Township may draw on the letter of credit or use the security deposit to restore the site.

10.02 Site Insurance - The applicant shall provide a site specific liability insurance policy of not less than \$5,000,000 per incident for all liability claims arising out of the

site. The adequacy of this amount shall be subject to yearly review by the Lyndon Township Board. The liability insurance is to cover property damage for surface and/or subsurface occurrences and bodily injury in an amount and form approved by the Lyndon Township Board, naming Lyndon Township, its elected officials and appointed officials as additional named insured and provide a copy of this policy to the Township clerk. Insurance shall provide an endorsement that provides that the general aggregate limit of the operators commercial and general liability applies separately to the site. Lyndon Township must be sent a notice of intent to cancel the insurance not less than 30 days before the cancellation is effective. Failure of the operator, or any persons, firm or corporation named in the policy to maintain the insurance shall be cause for immediate cessation or revocation of the permit.

### Section 11- Specific Operating Requirements

All persons or firms engaged in the activity of mineral extraction shall comply with the following regulations.

11.01 Establishment of Setback Lines Before commencement of extraction operations on the site, 4" X 4" white painted posts, a minimum of five (5) feet in height above grade, shall be placed along the designated setback lines around the site. Such posts shall be placed at a distance, not to exceed three hundred (300) feet from each post. The posts shall be placed at intervals so that from the location of any post two additional posts are visible.

11.02 Setback Excavation, washing and stockpiling of extracted material shall not be conducted closer than, three hundred (300) feet from any road right of way, five hundred (500) feet from any existing residence, and not less than two hundred (200) feet from any other Property line of the site. The setback area shall not be used for any use related to the extractive operation, except access roads and public notice signs identifying the use as an excavation. Greenest plants and landscaping shall be provided in the setback area as required by the Lyndon Township Board. Said setback may be varied by the Township Board when the outer boundary of the site abuts a body of water. In granting said variance, the Township Board shall establish a specific setback so as to secure public safety.

11.03 Placement of Processing Plants - Any processing plant and all equipment and structures for sorting, crushing, loading, weighing and other operations, shall not be located closer than two hundred (200) feet from any property line, three hundred (300) feet from a public highway, measured from its centerline thereof and five hundred (500) feet from any existing residence.

11.04 Stockpiles of Topsoil- Stockpiling of topsoil from the site may take place within setbacks that are not along boundaries of the site adjacent to an existing residence or along a public highway if granted by the Township Board.

11.05 Access - All means of access to the property shall be directly from primary or secondary roads, and shall not be from any road or access which is used by residential property.

11.06 Fencing - Before the commencement of any extractive operations, a 10/47 fence (standard farm type fence) shall be erected around the perimeter of the active extraction site and maintained in good condition until excavation and mining operations have been completed. A locked gate shall be provided at all access points from the public road to the extractive operation. Said gates shall be closed and locked at all times except during the permitted hours of operation.

11.07 Signage - The Township Board may require the posting of "Keep Out - Danger" or similar signs, every one hundred feet along the entire perimeter fence.

11.08 Noise, Vibration and Air Pollution - Any noise, odors, smoke, fumes, or dust generated on said site by any digging, excavating, loading or processing operation and borne or able to be borne by the wind shall be confined so as not to cause a nuisance or hazard on any adjoining site or public road. The noise generated by the operation shall not at any one time exceed the maximum allowable decibel level as established by the United States Bureau of Mines at any adjacent property line of property not owned by the operator.

11.09 Pollution of Waters - The removing of materials shall not cause pollution of any body of water or subsurface watercourse.

11.10 Natural Drainage - The operations and related activities shall not adversely affect the natural drainage of the other properties in the area.

11.11 Access Roads - All access points shall be paved for a minimum of 300 feet into the parcel from the edge of the public road.

11.12 Slopes - Finished slopes of the banks of the excavation shall not exceed four feet horizontal to one foot vertical. Where ponded water results from the operations, slopes must be maintained and extended into the water to a depth of 5 feet. Said slopes shall be completed as the work in any one cell of the excavation is completed. The time for completion of said slopes shall not extend beyond one (1) year's time from the date of the restoration, provided that the Township Board may extend that above one (1) year period to such longer period as is satisfactory under the circumstances. Sufficient top soil shall be stockpiled on the site so that the entire area, when excavation operations are completed, may be covered with a minimum of 6 inches of top soil, and that such replacement of top soil shall be made immediately following the termination of excavation operations. To prevent erosion of slopes, all replaced top soil shall immediately be planted with grass or other ground cover acceptable to the Township Board.

11.13 Elevation of plant Site Any processing plant shall be located within the excavation area, at a point lower than the general level of the surrounding area to reduce the visual and sound impact of the plant structure.

11.14 Seeding of Stockpiles - Stockpiles of stripped top soil and/or overburden shall be seeded with grass or other ground cover materials to prevent erosion.

11.15 Domestic Water Supply and Domestic Sewage Disposal Systems - Before the issuance of the permit authorized by this ordinance and the commencement of the extractive activities on the site, the applicant shall obtain approval, in writing, from the Washtenaw County Health Department or other governmental agency having jurisdiction of the matter for the on-site domestic water supply and domestic sewage disposal systems. A copy of this permit with the plans for the systems shall be furnished to Lyndon Township.

11.16 Testing of Domestic Wells - Where the extractive operation is to occur below grade level, the operator shall be required, before any excavation occurring below grade level to perform a written certified pump test of all domestic wells within one-half (1/2) of a mile of the perimeter of the property. Said tests shall determine the draw down and the capacity of the well in gallons per minute and other pertinent information. The costs of said tests and analysis supplied shall be verified by the Township Engineer. All costs shall be borne by the operator.

11.17 Markers shall be placed upon all highway orientated extraction trucks, except single or tandem axle trucks with single bottoms of twelve (12) yards or less capacity, with initials of the company and not more than a three (3) digit number on each individual truck, on the rear of each tractor, train, white background, black letters and numerals, letters and numerals at least twelve (12) inches high, and must be clean when entering and leaving the site.

11.18 If site dewatering is planned or becomes necessary, an impermeable ground-water protective barrier wall shall be installed around the entire perimeter of the affected area. Any such required wall shall have a maximum hydraulic conductivity of 1x10<sup>-7</sup> cm/sec and shall be a minimum of 36 inches thick. The barrier wall shall extend from the surface elevation of the site down to and be keyed into (at least 36 inches) an impervious clay confining layer with maximum hydraulic conductivity of 1x10<sup>-7</sup> cm/sec to be used as a floor barrier, the underlying clay layer must be a minimum of six feet in thickness and continuous across the site.

### Section 12. Blasting

No blasting shall be allowed at any time as part of any extraction operation.

### Section 13. Hours of Operation

13.01 Extractive Operations - Extractive and processing operations shall be permitted only between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, and between 7:00 A.M. and 12:00 p.m. on Saturday. No operation whatsoever shall occur on site after the above hours.

13.02 Transporting - No transporting of aggregates or any materials from the site shall be permitted prior to 7:00 A.M. and after 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, and prior to 7:00 A.M. and after 12:00 P.M. on Saturday.

13.03 Repair Of Equipment - Repair of equipment on site shall be permitted as allowed under the terms of this ordinance.

13.04 Sunday Operations - There shall be no extractive operations or transporting of aggregates permitted on Sundays or the official holidays of New Years Day, Memorial Day, 4th of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, or Christmas.

### Section 14. Public Roads

14.01 The operator shall be responsible for any public roads upon which any trucks haul materials to and from the site. The operator shall maintain these public roads in a safe and driveable condition at least equal to that which existed before the beginning of extractive operations. Further, the operator shall clean all spillage and/or trackage of material, dirt, rock, mud and any other debris carried onto any public roads by trucks coming to or from the site or by other equipment. This cleaning shall occur promptly after the spillage or trackage of the material has occurred.

### Section 15. Landscaping

15.01 Perm - As soon as it is practicable, except where an entrance is indicated, the operator shall have completed construction of a berm, seeded to prevent erosion, around the entire perimeter of the site. The berm shall be a minimum height of at least ten (10) feet, measured from the elevation of the nearest road, and shall have an outside slope not to exceed one (1) foot vertical drop for each four (4) foot horizontal. The berm shall be adequately maintained. The location of the berm shall be as noted in the plans submitted with the application for the permit. Where the operation is adjacent to a private landowner, the operator shall construct a drainage swale to prevent surface water from running off of the berm onto said adjacent properties.

15.02 Unexcavated Areas - Unexcavated areas shall be left in such a condition so as to ensure growth of vegetation, soil stabilization and erosion control. Topsoil of a quality equal to that occurring naturally in the area shall be replaced, if necessary, to a depth of four (4) inches on unexcavated areas.

15.03 Seeding and Tree Planting - On the top of and outside slope of the berm and for other areas where seeding is required, the operator shall engage in fertilizing and sowing seed in an approved manner. The trees shall be planted on the berm as shown in the plans submitted with the application. If a tree or other landscaping dies, it shall be promptly replaced by the operator.





—Winning Golfers—

Kyrt Olejniczak (left) and Bryce Olejniczak of Chelsea and John Israel of Jackson won first place in Oasis Golf's intermediate junior league this summer. The league played from June 16 to Aug. 4. The three boys played for the first time this year.

Chelsea State Bank announces door prize winners

Chelsea State Bank raffled off several hundred dollars in door prizes at its recent "Big Party" celebration for the 100th anniversary of the bank. Nancy Devoe won the Grand Prize Carnival Cruise. The following people won other door prizes:

Edgar King, Lewis Hatt, Dean Carpenter, Selma Wenk, Joyce Pierson, Larry Hopkins,

Patricia Scholz, Horace Robinson, Paul Charmer, Mike Sweet, James Gibson, Ken Cobb, Florence Baker, James Myles, Catherine McDaniels, Joann Tobin, Ilene Perkins, William Booth and Rudy Otoman.

If your name is on the list and you have not accepted your prize, call the bank at 475-1355.

Dexter Boosters selling tickets

Members of the Dexter High School Chorus Boosters are selling discount tickets to J.C. Penney to raise money for uniforms.

Boosters are selling \$5 tickets that allow the holder to save 25 percent off all regularly priced merchandise and \$5 off any purchase of \$50 made Sunday, Sept. 28.

All proceeds will go toward uniforms, which the club hopes to provide by January.

Registration forms will be sent home with all students. For more information call Sherri Munson at 426-3047 or teacher Ruth Rollefson at 426-3991.



—Summer Tennis—

More than 30 women participated 12 weeks of summer tennis, sponsored by Chelsea Recreational Council. The league was divided into two nights. Tuesday night participants are pictured at top (seated from left) Laurie Hood, Anne Merkel, LouAnn Eder, Sally Devol and Karen Neal. Standing are Cindy Leiter, Debbie Beer, Mary Jane Eder, Wendy Broshar, Kim Tapping Jan Olejniczak, Patty Roberts, Joan Hayes, Jennifer Rebuldeia and Arly Spink. Not pictured is Hammer Maribeth. Wednesday night players, pictured center, are (seated from left) Veronica Capper, Lisa McDonnell, Terri McCalla and Jeanne Welton. Standing are Trisha Collinsworth, Laura McGinity, Melody Reifel, Kim Broekhuizen, Margy Boshoven, Ann Schaffner and Sally Gitchs. Not pictured are Meg DeWall, Mary Ann Merkel and Ann Riemenschneider. At bottom are the first place high scorers (seated from left) LouAnn Eder and Terri McCalla. Second place scorers are standing Laurie Hood and Jeanne Welton.

5% **DONATE**  
95% **DON'T**

WHICH GROUP  
DO YOU BELONG IN?

Five percent of eligible adults  
donate blood for ill and injured  
patients in southeast Michigan.

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

To donate blood, call  
**1-800-GIVE-LIFE**



CHELSEA AIRPORT TRANSPORT

ALSO SERVING DEXTER, STOCKBRIDGE  
& MANCHESTER  
TO OR FROM METRO & LANSING  
DOOR TO DOOR SERVICE

7:00 AM. TO 11:00 PM.: MINIMUM FARE-\$50.00 (LANSING \$60.00)  
11:00 PM. TO 7:00 AM.: MINIMUM FARE-\$60.00 (LANSING \$70.00)

TELEPHONE/FAX (313) 475-8952  
OWNED & OPERATED BY JOHN TAYLOR

DEXTER TOWNSHIP  
SPECIAL MEETING - SEPTEMBER 2, 1997

Special meeting of the Dexter Township Board, Tuesday, September 2, 1997, 7:30 p.m., at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

The Dexter Township Board met in a special session with the Planning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The joint session was called to order by the Planning Commission chairman, William Milam.

Mark Eldelson was present to discuss responsibilities for development and administration of the zoning ordinance.

The Township Board should provide a data base of Zoning Board of Appeals decision.

The Dexter Township Board entered into a special meeting called to order by Robert Tetens, Supervisor at 10:00 P.M., Tuesday, September 2, 1997.

Present: Robert Tetens, William Eisenbeiser, Julie Knight, Harley Rider, Libbie Brushaber.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Brushaber to approve the land split requested by Roger Frick. The property on North Territorial parent parcel description # (A) 04-16-300-002 to 4 splits and (B) 018 to 1 split. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to adjourn the meeting. Carried.

Meeting adjourned.

William Eisenbeiser,  
Clerk, Dexter Township Board

LYNDON TOWNSHIP  
WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN  
NOTICE OF ORDINANCE  
ADOPTION

The Lyndon Township Board of Trustees duly adopted an amendment to the Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance. The amendment rezoned the hereinafter described parcel from RC (Recreation Conservation) to AR (Agricultural Residential). The parcel is generally described as an 8.92 acre parcel located on Werkner Road, between Waterloo and M-52 and more specifically described as tax roll description:

LY 36-6B, COM AT CENT OF SEC. TH S 1 DEG 19' W 873.7 FT IN N & S 1/4 LINE, TH SOUTH 19 DEG 30' W 505 FT FOR PL OF BEG. TH W 550 FT, TH S 19 DEG 30' W 750 FT, TH E 550 FT, TH N SEC 36 T1S-R3E.

The amendment shall take effect 7 days after this publication. A copy of the ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the Lyndon Township Clerk's office, at 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118, by appointment with the Clerk or her deputy. Telephone 313/475/3686. Monday through Friday, except legal holidays.

Janis Knieper  
Clerk, Lyndon Township

ASK ABOUT OUR OUT OF  
TOWN SUBSCRIPTIONS!

LYNDON TOWNSHIP  
ORDINANCE NUMBER 21

(Continued from Page 20)

Section 17. Dumping of Materials on Site  
17.01 No material of any kind, including but not limited to soil, sand, clay or gravel shall be brought from elsewhere onto the site of the extractive operation unless specific written permission to do so has been obtained from Lyndon Township.

Section 18. Penalties  
18.01 Any violation of this ordinance or the permit given pursuant to it shall justify revocation of the permit provided that the Township gives the applicant ten (10) days within which to cure the violation. Failure on the part of the operator to correct the reported violation within ten (10) days after such demand is made shall entitle the Lyndon Township Board to cancel the permit and demand that all activities cease and that restoration be done and completed as provided for in this ordinance.

18.02 Any person, firm, corporation, or any other organization, which violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with, or resists the enforcement of, any provision of this ordinance, shall be fined upon conviction not more than Five hundred and No/100 (\$500.00) Dollars together with the costs of prosecution, and/or shall be punished by imprisonment in the County Jail for not more than ninety (90) days for each offense, or may be both fined and imprisoned as provided herein in the discretion of the Court. Every day during which such violation continues shall be deemed a separate offense. The imposition of any sentence shall not exempt an offender from compliance with the provisions of this ordinance.

Further, any person or other entity who violates any of the provisions of this Ordinance is responsible for a municipal civil infraction as defined by Michigan law and subject to a civil fine determined in accordance with the following schedule:

|   |            |
|---|------------|
| 1st violation within 3-year period*               | \$500.00   |
| 2nd violation within 3-year period*               | \$1,000.00 |
| 3rd violation within 3-year period*               | \$1,500.00 |
| 4th or subsequent violation within 3-year period* | \$2,500.00 |

\*determined on the basis of the date of violation(s).

Additionally, the violator shall pay costs, which may include all direct or indirect expenses to which the Township has been put in connection with the violation. A violator of this Ordinance shall also be subject to such additional sanctions, remedies, and judicial orders as are authorized under Michigan law. Each day a violation of this Ordinance continues to exist constitutes a separate violation.

18.03 The above penalties and/or relief are in addition to any other provided by law.

Section 19. Public Nuisance  
19.01 The use of any land in Lyndon Township in violation of this ordinance is hereby declared to be a public nuisance, per se, and may be abated by order of any court of competent jurisdiction.

Section 20. Severability  
20.01 This ordinance and its various parts, sections, subsections, sentences, phrases and clauses is severable. If any part, sentence, paragraph, section, subsection, phrase or clause is adjudged unconstitutional or invalid, it is hereby provided that the remainder of this ordinance shall not be affected. The Township Board declares that it would have passed this ordinance and, of its parts, sections, subsections phrases, sentences and clauses irrespective of the fact that any one or more parts, sections, subsections, phrases, sentences or clauses be declared invalid.

Section 21. Interpretation  
21.01 The provisions of this ordinance shall be held to be minimum requirements for the promotion of public health, safety, comfort, convenience, or general welfare. It is not intended by this ordinance to repeal, abrogate, annul or in any way to impair or interfere with any existing provision of law or ordinance, or with any rules, regulations, or permits previously adopted, or issued, or which shall be adopted or issued pursuant to the law relating to the use of the premises described herein, provided, however, that where this ordinance imposes a greater restriction than is required by existing ordinance or by rules, regulations, or permits, the provisions of this ordinance shall control.

Section 22. Variances  
When there are practical difficulties or unnecessary hardships in the way of carrying out the strict letter of this ordinance, the Township Board shall have the power to vary or modify the application of the provisions of this ordinance so that the intent and purpose of the ordinance shall be observed, public safety secured and substantial justice done.

Any applicant may apply for a variance from any provision of the ordinance by filing an application for variance with the Township Clerk. The township shall hold a public hearing upon such application within sixty (60) days from its filing. The Township Clerk shall give notice of the hearing to the owners of all property within three hundred (300) feet of the subject property. The notice shall be mailed to each such party and published in a newspaper of general circulation in the Township not later than seven (7) days before the hearing. Any party may appear and comment at the hearing in person or by agent or by attorney. The Township shall keep a record of said hearing and shall render a written decision. The Township Board may attach reasonable conditions in granting any variance from any provision of the ordinance, and the breach of any conditions or the failure of any applicant to comply with the conditions shall void the variance. This provision of the ordinance is intended, in part, to enable variances to be granted and conditions attached to the variances to facilitate the upgrading of prior extraction operations, in a reasonable and practical manner.

Section 23. Effective Date:  
23.01 This ordinance is adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Lyndon at a meeting thereof held on the 2nd day of September, 1997, and is ordered to be given publication according to law. This ordinance shall take effect 30 days after publication of this ordinance.

23.02 Owners and operators of all extraction operations existing prior to the effective date of this Ordinance must apply for the required permit by October 31, 1997, and must comply with all provisions of this ordinance by December 31, 1997.

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above Ordinance was adopted by the Lyndon Township Board on SEPTEMBER 2, 1997.

The above is the full text of the Ordinance.

The effective date is OCTOBER 11, 1997.

A copy of the ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the Lyndon Township Clerk's office, at 17301 M-52 Chelsea, MI 48118, by appointment with the Clerk or her deputy. Telephone 313/475/3686. Monday through Friday, except for legal holidays.

Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

Dated: September 2, 1997

STATE OF MICHIGAN )  
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW ) SS

I, Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk, do hereby certify that the within Ordinance was adopted by the Lyndon Township Board at a regular meeting held on the 2nd day of September, 1997, by the following roll call vote:

AYES 5  
NAYES 0

Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk  
Prepared by:

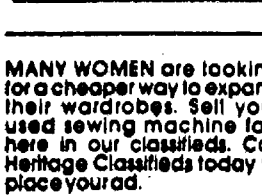
KEUSCH AND FLINTOFT, P.C.  
Attorneys at Law  
BY: PETER C. FLINTOFT, (P-13531)  
119 South Main Street, P.O. Box 187  
Chelsea, Michigan 48118







## Real Estate For Sale



MANY WOMEN are looking for a cheaper way to expand their wardrobe. Sell your used sewing machine fast here in our classifieds. Call Heritage Classifieds today to place your ad.

**200-Houses for Sale**  
**SECLUDED, PRIVATE** and serene. Two-story home on two wooded acres. Home features a beautiful new kitchen, updated baths, first floor laundry, study of kitchen, lovely deck, C/A, and full finished basement. \$239,900. Call Real Estate One-An Arbor for more details at (313) 998-1616 (858-44).

**LIVE IN AN APARTMENT**, and want your own place? The Heritage Classifieds can sell you more space. Call us today, you won't have any regrets. We offer many great homes for your family and yourself!

**GOING ONCE GOING TWICE GONE**  
 List your auction where the action is classified. Try our full-page classified which covers all the areas from Dearborn to the Ohio line, and from the Detroit River to Washtenaw County. Call the Heritage Classifieds today.

**CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS**  
 Tried of that old car sitting in the driveway? Looking for a new mower? Call the Heritage Classifieds Department.

**Century 21**  
 3143 Oak Valley Drive  
 Ann Arbor, MI 48103

**200-Houses for Sale**  
**13762 AUSTIN**  
 Quality custom oak features in this two-year-old, three-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home on seven acres. Low maintenance, landscaped, two-car garage. \$232,500. (313) 428-7411

**CANTON** Cape Cod Sunflower Village. 1993 built, 2025 sq. ft. home. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Master suite with garden tub, cathedral ceilings, two fireplaces, island kitchen with granite counter, finished basement. Fenced yard, sprinkles, Molokai lighting deck, and more. 45700 Morrisdale Road. \$249,900 By Owner. Home 668-8827, internal 337. Work 362-5373. 201 House/For Sale.

**CAVANAGH LAKE** - Beautiful views, quiet, special home. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, oak kitchen, excellent condition. Buildable second lot. One mile to lake. \$175,000. Call (313) 433-0726 for appointment.

**CHELSEA - ADORABLE**, cozy home for sale by owner. 1 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced acre lot, 1250 sq. ft., two or three bedroom, full basement, with 1 1/2 car garage. \$175,000. Call (313) 476-1871.

**DEXTER VILLAGE** - Beautiful cape cod for sale by owner. Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, double lot. A must see! \$175,500. Open house Sunday Sept. 14, 1-4 p.m. 7872 Ann Arbor St. Dealer. Call after 5:00 pm. (313) 426-4726.

**FIVE-BEDROOM** Colonial on seven beautiful acres. Two bedrooms, two baths, large family room with brick wall fireplace, air conditioning, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, large first floor laundry, full basement, three-car garage. \$249,900. Call (313) 476-1871.

**GRASS LAKE** - For Sale By Owner. New ranch home in Grand Ridge Subdivision. 1630 sq. ft., close to I-94, full basement, three bedrooms and two full baths. Features ceramic tile and full carpeting. \$176,500. Call (313) 426-2811.

**MANCHESTER**  
 Unique two-year-old brick home. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full basement, large view and landscaping. 13762 Austin. \$227,500. (313) 428-7411

**NORTH LAKE** year round brick home. 50 ft. on water with 1.5 lots across the road. 3-car garage. Chelsea schools. Golf membership available. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, full kitchen, full laundry, natural gas and sewer, fireplace, porch and deck. \$287,000. By owner. Call (313) 476-7175.

**SALINE** - Four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick & vinyl ranch. Family room/fireplace, remodeled kitchen/wood-burning stove, finished basement. Andersen windows. 24'x24' garage, new pool & drive. Walk to schools, library and shopping. Many extras. \$156,500. 313-428-7411.

**SCIO TOWNSHIP** - Older 1700 sq. ft. home. Four bedrooms, two-bath, basement, 2-car garage. Almost one acre. Private setting. Near Air Force schools. \$148,000. (313) 668-5863

**Three bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch**, full basement, wood floors, family room, fireplace, 2.5 car attached garage, 7/4 acre, large deck, private backyard, paved driveway, country setting. Cumtumn Public Schools. \$114,900. Call for appointment. 817-466-7769.

**COUNTRY HERITAGE**  
**\$319/MONTH INCLUDES LOT RENT!**  
 New 1998 three-bedroom two-bath, 1300 sq. ft. all appliances, fireplace, upgrade carpet, immediate occupancy, large lots in home. (313) 439-1150, leave message.

**RENTAL**  
 Nice, quiet, one-bedroom apartment, centrally located, 800-900 sq. ft., no pets, non-smoking persons. Rent includes utilities and parking. \$475. Five minutes from Ann Arbor. (313) 475-2049

**SALINE** - Two bedroom duplex. \$620 per month plus \$620 security deposit.

**DEXTER** - One bedroom duplex. \$550 per month plus \$500 security deposit. 313-971-5835.

**VILLAGE APARTMENTS**  
 50 Wilkinton St. Chelsea, MI 48118 (313) 476-6333 TDD Relay Number 313-476-6377

**Near downtown Chelsea**. Now taking applications. Handicap accessible (barrier free) four bedroom house. Call (313) 476-6333. Elderly welcome. Rent based on income. Equal housing opportunity.

**300A-Condominiums/Townhouses For Rent**  
**STOCKBRIDGE-DUPLEX** - two bedroom ranch, in town, just painted, laundry hook-up, appliances, no pets. \$500 per month plus 1st month security. (810) 231-1987

**301-Houses for Rent**  
**CHELSEA/NORTH LAKE** - Water front house, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full basement, full laundry, full parking. Available late September thru May 31. \$900 per month. Call (415) 292-4326.

**CHELSEA** - Two bedroom home, downtown. Large back yard. Walking distance to all schools. No smoking. Some appliances included. 1 1/2 car garage. \$800 per month. Call (313) 475-0358.

**DEXTER** - Rent or buy with option. Brand new colonial in Dexter. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, A/C and fireplace. Professional landscaping with irrigation system. Lawn care and landscaping included. \$1,850 per month. Call (313) 475-0358.

**MILAN** - Three bedroom home with large family room and garage. Available mid-September. \$800 per month plus deposit. (313) 484-8914 or (313) 482-0348

**PICTURESQUE SETTING**  
 Lower level of Saline home located on scenic 10-acre parcel bordering Saline River. Two bedrooms, kitchen with granite, great room, fireplace, full bath, laundry room, full basement, full parking. \$1,800 per month plus utilities. Security deposit required. Oct. 1-31-429-7722.

**SALINE** - Three bedroom duplex. Walk to stores and school. Redwood floors. No smoking or pets. \$740 per month plus utilities. References and security deposit. 313-428-2140.

**TWO BEDROOM**, neat, country setting, Chelsea schools. Non-smokers. \$700/month. Plus utilities. Call (313) 475-7681.

**302-Rooms for Rent**  
**LARGE ROOM** with a view in country setting just a few minutes from Chelsea. All utilities, central heat, no smoking, no pets. \$260/month. (313) 475-0559.

**305-Vacation Rentals**  
**PHOENIX AREA** - Completely furnished two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Condo. Pool & spa. Contact Jean Polando. 1-800-678-0234, Ext. 121.

**308-Office Rentals**  
**COMMERCIAL OFFICE** space, outskirts of Dexter, second floor, 1,500 square feet, two bedrooms, storage, air conditioning, plenty of parking, good location. Call (313) 428-6644 for Mike Watson.

**OFFICE SPACE** for lease. 1,200 sq. ft. with basement in professional building located on Telegraph near Wick. Call 299-4194.

**500-Child Care**  
**BACK TO BASICS MONTESSORI PRESCHOOL PROGRAM**  
 Now accepting applications for full-time students. Full session, age two to six. Licensed certified Montessori teacher/assistant in home setting. Small group/hands-on activities. Proven track record in Saline - four years. Don't choose your child's preschool until you take a look at us. Also looking for full time assistant. More information and appointment. Call Mrs. Melmu. 313-429-0411.

**BACK TO PRESCHOOL**  
 Now enrolling students for fall. Age two to six. Hands-on activities/small group. Licensed, eight years experience. Fenced yard. Meals included. 313-429-0411.

**VILLAGE CHILD CARE**  
 (313) 428-8960

**CHILD CARE IN MY SALINE TOWNSHIP**, full time. Meals and snacks provided. (313) 429-9231

**DON'T** Let your child get lost in the crowd. Nurturing play and learning environment. Full and part-time openings. Waterloo Road on M-52. Call (313) 475-0108 or visit us on the web at <http://members.aol.com/cagair>

**EXPERIENCED** 15 year old male will babysit your 6 year old or older. After school and weekends. Call (313) 475-0137 and ask for Mr. Melmu.

**EXTRAORDINARY CHILD CARE** with preschool instruction. Specializing in infant-five years. Convenient location in Village of Chelsea. For details call (313) 475-3415.

**HOUSE OF E.L.F.** Inc. has openings Mon-Fri. 7:30am-5:30pm. Call now (313) 475-0484.

**I HAVE PART-TIME** openings in my home day care. Child care. Good location. Meals provided. Reasonable rates. Will provide references. Call Cheryl at (313) 475-8971.

**LOVING GRANDMA** will provide day care, full or part-time. Excellent references. Call (313) 944-3806.

**Education**  
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**504-Tutoring**  
**TUTORING** in all subjects (K-8) with emphasis on creativity & critical thinking skills by a Harvard University graduate in Education. Also adult 11 tutoring in grammar and professional writing. (313) 475-0559

**Employment**  
**600-General**  
**ADULT/DIRECT CARE WORKERS** can also be found under classification 6002

**ANYONE CAN DO THIS!** Earn \$800-\$1,500/month taking customer service calls at home. Full or part time. Flexible scheduling. Training provided. Call (313) 475-4255.

**Assistant Unit Manager**  
 Part-time position available at Sears, Roebuck and Co. Service Center. Approximately 20 hours per week. Full-time position available. No experience necessary. More hours required in Manager's absence. Ideal opportunity for individual with flexible schedule. Fax resume to: 313-971-0636 or apply in person: 4177 Varsity Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. No phone calls, please. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**AT BOOKCRAFTERS, INC.** we continue to keep up with today's changing services and quality demands in the book manufacturing industry. To help us in continuing this effort we are seeking for: **BINDERY HELP** (2nd and 3rd shift) AND **MACHINE OPERATORS** (2nd shift). The right candidate has experience working on one or all of the following machines: Sewer, Shrink-wrap, and Tipper. Although we prefer experienced machine operators, on the job training is available. For all positions we are looking for people who like to work in a team environment, have a positive attitude, and are willing to learn. We offer a competitive wage and benefits package, tuition reimbursement, paid personal time and holidays. 401(k) and profit sharing, etc. Please apply in person or send your resume to: BookCrafters, Inc. 40 Buchanan, Chelsea, MI 48118. Phone: 313-475-9145. We recognize and value diversity. EOE.

**AUTOMOTIVE REFINISHING COUNTER PERSON**  
 Full time opportunity with a growing automotive refinishing supply company. Must have good telephone and customer service skills. Prefer two years experience with point mixing and tining. Will consider training the right individual. Educational assistance program available. Benefits available including health, life and 401K. Apply in person: Human Resources, A & L PARTS, INC. 2601 Ferry Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48106 EOE

**CABLE CONSTRUCTION** D.C.I. locations needed and experienced. Must be at least 21 years of age, good driving record. Apply within 7000 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd., Dexter. (313) 426-5035.

**COUNTERTOP LABOR** needed. 40 hours/week. No experience necessary. Apply within 7000 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd., Dexter. (313) 426-5035.

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## CHELSEA REALTY, INC. FOR BIG RESULTS!

**OPEN HOUSE, SEPT. 14, 1-5 PM** 109 Island Lake. Rustic elegance. Gourmet kitchen. Sauna/steam & whirlpool. Lake access. \$309,999. Janice Heidman. (313) 998-1616 (858-44)

**BRIDGETOWN CONDO**. Easy upkeep. 1,672 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2.5 baths. Living room w/fireplace. Skylights in master bdrm. Full basement. \$154,900. Cindy Lawson (249) 7249

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**. Walk down town. 3-4 bedrooms. Double lot. Fenced yard. Garage. Needs some work. \$99,969. Sharon Roberts Osajnik (754) 343

**WE ARE NOW DISPLAYING Community Events on our WINDOW TALK**. Come in and give us your ad for garage sale, babysitting, etc.

**Washtenaw/Jackson County's Busy Marketplace...Give us a try!** 1414 South Main in Chelsea • Call Us! • Stop In! Mon-Sat 9-5; Sun 1-5 475-HOME (4663)

**Hometown One, Inc.**  
 Your Hometown Specialists  
 Main Chelsea Office: 33 Cambridge Ct. Phone: (313) 475-7236  
 Stockbridge Branch: 650 W. Main St. Phone: (517) 851-7513

**SALE!** WOW! Sellers anxious, have found their dream home. 3-BR, 2 1/2-bath, home w/vaulted ceilings and open floor plan. Make an offer! Call Kay McConaghy 313-475-1698.

**NEW LISTING!** Great 4-bedroom family home. Front room with fireplace, 1 1/2-baths, 1/2-acre lot, 24x32 deck overlooks park-like backyard. \$156,700. Ask for Mike 313-475-7008.

**GREAT BEGINNINGS** - This 2-bedroom, 1-bath ranch features large living room with beautiful bay window with window seat. Overlooks private fenced back yard. For your favorite pet. \$119,900. Ask for Nelly 475-7236.

**3-BEDROOM RANCH** in country on paved road. New kitchen, new electric, new plumbing, new flooring and new more updates. Home has 1 bath, nice yard and good location in area of nice homes. Come and see. Only \$99,000. Ask for Tina 517-596-2636.

**Dave Rank 475-1437**  
**Kay McConaghy 475-1698**  
**Mike Merkel 475-7008**

**GLENN-BROOKE REALTY, LTD.**  
 220 W. Main St. • Stockbridge

**AFFORDABLE SMALLER HOME ON 1-ACRE +/-** with 2 bedrooms, nice expanding living room, deck, newer carpet, windows, and is well insulated. Ready to move into. Call today! \$42,900

**STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOLS** wonderful newer 1,600 sq. ft. ranch with full walk-out basement, 3-4 bedrooms, woodburning stove in living room, gorgeous country dining room with 8x8 barn beams. Ceramic tile thru kitchen and pantry. Screened-in porch off master bed and dining. Sits on 3 to 4 acres \$199,900.

**GREAT FAMILY HOME** in the country, 2-story, 4-bedroom home on 1.5 acres +/-, 2.5 baths, master suite was added in 1991. 2-car attached garage, main floor laundry, full basement, inground pool + more. \$179,900.

**COMFORTABLE AND WELL-MAINTAINED** home on 1.25 acres +/-, 3 bedrooms, charming 3-season porch adds a lot to

**(517) 851-7568**  
**FAX: (517) 851-7571**

**DEBBIE MARSHALL 517-851-7603**  
**DUANE GLENN 517-851-7568**  
**CHUCK BUMPUS 517-851-7405**  
**CHRIS KRUGER 313-498-3310**  
**MIKE ST. DENNIS 313-498-2662**

**MARKETPower**  
 from <http://www.realestateone.com>

**Real Estate One**  
 is ranked #1 in Michigan by:  
 • National Relocation & Real Estate Magazine  
 • Real Trends  
 • Crain's Detroit Business  
 • The Real Estate Professional

**Our 68th Year**  
 ...and growing faster than ever.

**CRAFTSMANSHIP** is the hallmark of this new colonial! 2,026 SF, gleaming hardwood floors in foyer, kitchen, farm & dining rm's, fieldstone fireplace, maintenance-free exterior. \$189,900. Call Debby Combs @ 1-800-717-8585. (406-FR)

**REDUCED** - Dexter! Almost new Cape Cod in better than new condition! Oak kitchen and family rm w/fireplace, master bdrm has full bath. Great neighborhood. 3-4 BR's, 2.5 baths, 1,800 sq. ft. \$184,900. Sue Wright 313-250-2243. (11802-L)

**BEAUTIFUL lakefront property** on Lehman Lake. Chelsea Schools. Only 6 miles from town. Mature trees and almost 500 ft. of water frontage. Call Christal McKenna 313-238-9466. (O-C)

**NEW CONSTRUCTION** - Dexter! Very Open ranch w/cathedral greatrns, walkout lower level. Top of the line quality by Adventure Homes. 1.83 Acre site! 1,900 SF, 3 BR, 2.5 baths. \$249,900. Sue Wright (313) 250-

**REDUCED!** Stockbridge! Affordable yet impressive. Formal dining rm, hardwood floors, new roof, walkout lower level w/finished rec or fourth bdrm, sun-filled brkfst rm. \$96,900. Call Christal McKenna (313) 238-9466. (417-C)

**10 ACRES** - Dexter Schools. Paved roads, wooded and cul-de-sac location. Driveway is installed. Call Debby or Priscilla at 426-1487. Offered at \$69,900. (O-A)

**426-1487**  
 3173 Baker • Dexter

## Century 21

**204-Lots/Acreage**  
**BUILDING SITE**  
 \$38,000. Wooded acre for private use. Water and sewer hook-up at the road. Paved road and easy access to I-94. Ypsilanti Township. Call Ray Kleinert (313) 461-2145 or (313) 930-8150

**CHEBOYAN COUNTY**: 10.02 Hilly Acres wooded with Oak, Maple, and Beech trees. Ideal hunting and admiring spot. Short walk to State Land. \$15,500. \$500 down. \$200/mo. 11% Land Contract. Northern Land Company 1-800-663-1118 or [www.northernlandco.com](http://www.northernlandco.com)

**Five acre building site**. Lot 10. Township. Saline schools. Beautiful, rolling country side. 1600 sq. ft. house. \$74,900. 313-523-8969 days. 313-429-4234.

**PRIME RESIDENTIAL** building sites - Three lots to choose from. Four minutes from village Chelsea School. Two to four acres each. With established private drive. M-22 N. E. on Waterloo. N. on Master Rd., 1/2 mile, then right on Stony Ridge. Building sites at \$39,900. (313) 475-7660.

**207-Out of Town Property**  
 \*\*OAYLORD\*\*  
 10.44 wooded parcels. Excellent hunting. 1600 sq. ft. house. \$74,900. 313-523-8969 days. 313-429-4234.

**STATE FOREST**  
 Kalkaska. Beautiful hardwood borders thousands of acres of state forest. Perfect for cabin or camping. Close to town. 10 minutes from village Chelsea School. Two to four acres each. With established private drive. M-22 N. E. on Waterloo. N. on Master Rd., 1/2 mile, then right on Stony Ridge. Building sites at \$39,900. (313) 475-7660.

**GREAT LAKES LAND COMPANY**  
 616-258-8067

**TENNESSEE** - great view of Lake Michigan. 6580 mobile home. 1 bedroom, two full baths. \$26,900. 697-1276.

**211-Real Estate Wanted**  
**CASH FOR YOUR HOME**  
 Any condition  
 Call (313) 482-0182

**STABLE SALINE FAMILY** wants three-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath home with yard, in Saline. By November 1st, full-ownership. Call (313) 429-2156.

**Real Estate For Rent**  
**300-Apartments/Flats**  
**APARTMENT** for rent in Chelsea. Heat and water furnished. \$610 per month plus security deposit. (313) 475-8736.

**BAYVIEW APARTMENTS IN MILAN**  
 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full laundry, full parking. \$740 per month plus utilities. References and security deposit. 313-428-2140.

**CHELSEA** - Waterline School. Apartment in downtown Chelsea. Two bedrooms, full kitchen and garage. Service included. No pets. \$515/month. \$600 security deposit. (313) 475-3496.

**CLINTON** - Two bedroom apartments. All utilities included except electric. All appliances. No pets. \$550 plus security deposit. Call 248-626-4920.

**GRASS LAKE** - One bedroom apartment in village. \$400 per month. Utilities included. (517) 522-8967.

**MANCHESTER** - One bedroom furnished apartment. \$500 per month. No smoking or pets. (517) 836-8184.

**MANCHESTER** - One bedroom apartment. Water, washer and dryer included. No pets. \$510 per month. 313-428-9670.

**MILAN** - Basement apartment, north side of town. One bedroom, full kitchen, full laundry, full parking. \$400/month. No smoking or pets. (313) 439-1672.

**MILAN** - Efficiency apartment, downtown. Slave, refrigerator, utilities included. \$550 per month. Security deposit and references required. 313-461-1406.

**SALINE** - Two bedroom apartment - up town Saline. \$550 per month. One year lease. No pets. Tenant pays utilities. 313-428-0971 evenings.

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### Employment

**COOKS**  
Full and part-time positions. Health insurance provided for full time along with other benefits. Apply at: Concorde College, 4090 Geddes Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118-1523. Monday-Friday.

### DEMONSTRATORS

Part-time positions to distribute coupons and/or samples in local stores. Training provided. 1-800-711-2789

### HELP WANTED

Anastasia's Sewing Shoppe needs a part-time sewing instructor, a sales associate, and a service technician. Call 313-332-7311.

### \* CUSTOMER SERVICE \* REPRESENTATIVE \*

Tyco International's Metal forming & cable tray divisions has immediate openings for customer service reps. Tyco International is a Fortune 500 company.

### RESTAURANT WAITSTAFF

We have several great job opportunities in Michael's Chop House. Very flexible hours, full and part-time experience. Want to work mornings or lunch time only. We have the shifts for you. Great working environment with competitive wages & benefits. For immediate interviews apply in person at: Sheraton Inn Ann Arbor, 3200 Boardwalk, Ann Arbor, MI.

### Uncle Ed's Oil Shoppe, Inc.

We are seeking professional candidates for Store Managers, Assistant Technicians, Lube Technicians. We offer Competitive Starting Wage, Rapid Advancement for exceptional performance. Flexible Scheduling & Full Benefits. (Mgmt.) To arrange a personal interview with Uncle Ed's district manager call: 313/958-2720 or apply at either location: 3160 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, 2276 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor.

### DEMONSTRATORS

Part-time positions to distribute food samples and/or coupons in local stores. Training provided. 1-800-711-2789

### Domino's Pizza

of Saline now hiring and delivery drivers. Must be 18 or older and able to start work at 4 p.m., weekdays and weekends. Part-time positions. Apply in person at: 718 W. Michigan Ave., Chelsea, MI 48118-1523.

### ELITE HAIR CARE

Looking for hair stylist with clientele, and nail technician. Please call: (313) 475-4340

### FAST PACE HARDWARE

Looking for hardworking, reliable hardware worker with a strong background in flooring, painting, and carpentry. Apply at: 740 West Industrial, Chelsea, MI 48118-1523.

### HIRING FIRST, SECOND, AND THIRD SHIFTS

Apply in person at 78 Jackson Plaza, Ann Arbor, MI.

### FACTORY WORK PRESS HELP

Ann Arbor, Dexter & Saline. Full time on all 3 shifts. Must be 18, have transportation and a phone. Adecco (313) 975-2342

### \* IMMEDIATE OPENINGS \*

Two stylists with clientele 313-429-7354

### WE WILL BE ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

for positions between Jackson and Ann Arbor. There are full and part-time positions. INDUSTRIAL: Assembly, Electronic Assembly, Machinist. Shipping/Receiving. CLERICAL: Administrative Assistant, Data Entry, Accounting Clerk, Retail. Apply Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 am to 10:30 am or 1:30 pm to 3:30 pm at 5600 Jackson Road, Independence Plaza, Ann Arbor. Picture ID and Social Security card are required.

### PERFORMANCE PERSONNEL

Performance with a promise (313) 668-6933

### HELP WANTED JOB OPENINGS

Equal Opportunity Employer. ACADEMIC: Substitutes, ATHLETICS: J.V. Head, Volleyball Coach, Lifeguards, BUILDINGS & GROUNDS: Substitutes, CHILDREN'S SERVICES: Accounting, Scheduling Clerk, Site Assistants, Substitutes, COMMUNITY EDUCATION: Band Office Clerk, Pre-School Classroom Asst., Soccer Coordinators, Swim Instructors, FOOD/NUTRITION: Temporary Cook/Cashier (2 hr.), Substitutes, PARA PROFESSIONALS: Bates - inclusion (7 hr.), Wyllie - inclusion (7 hr.), High School - inclusion (7 hr.), Substitutes, SECRETARIAL: Substitutes, TRANSPORTATION: Sub Drivers, All Departments. Telephone: 426-4623

### GOCARPET OUTLET

Ann Arbor has an opening for a warehouse associate. Job involves h/w work, store maintenance and display. We offer health insurance, 401K, overtime pay. Starting pay is \$7.50 per hr. Some lifting required. Contact Todd at (313) 995-8900.

### HOUSEKEEPER

Day and afternoon hours available. Housekeepers join our staff of dedicated employees. Great opportunity to work flexible hours with excellent wages. Application accepted Mon.-Fri. 8:00am-4:30pm. Chelsea Community Hospital, Attn: Lou Ann Eder, 775 S. Main Street, Chelsea, MI 48118-1523.

### HOUSEKEEPERS

Taking applications and hiring for full-time day positions. Please apply at: 3050 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, MI.

### IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Two stylists with clientele 313-429-7354

### INDUSTRIAL/CLEANING JOBS

We will be accepting applications for positions between Jackson and Ann Arbor. There are full and part-time positions.

### INDUSTRIAL

Assembly, Electronic Assembly, Machinist. Shipping/Receiving. CLERICAL: Administrative Assistant, Data Entry, Accounting Clerk, Retail. Apply Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 am to 10:30 am or 1:30 pm to 3:30 pm at 5600 Jackson Road, Independence Plaza, Ann Arbor. Picture ID and Social Security card are required.

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### INVERNESS COUNTRY CLUB

Part-time help wanted. General h/w, course maintenance. Help wanted immediately. Please call: (313) 475-9149.

### LATCHKEY AIDES

needed in Milan Area Schools. Call (313) 439-1541 for more information.

### LAWN CARE POSITIONS

Year round positions for full-time crewmembers/crewmasters for lawn care and snow removal. Crewmembers: \$7.25-\$8.25/hr. Crewmasters: \$8.50-\$9.00/hr. Snow removal: \$12/hr. No experience necessary. We will train. Must be available for fall. Call (313) 663-3343 between 9am and 4pm, Mon.-Fri.

### LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Temp-perm positions for all shifts in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Saline, Chelsea and Dexter. Assembly, Warehousing, Soldering, Shipping/Receiving. Apply 9-11 and 1-3 at 893 S. Main Street, Chelsea Shopping Center, Ann Arbor. Bring social security card and driver's license.

### INTERIM PERSONNEL

LIGHT MECHANICAL assembly. Now accepting applications for full time small parts assemblers. No experience necessary. Medical coverage, vacation/holiday pay. Located off Jackson Rd. near Baker Rd. (313) 663-3104.

### LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE

adults to work Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at new 50' x 100' ice cream sandwich shop in downtown Milan. Apply in person at Stella's 16 Flavors, 28E Main St. or call (313) 429-4555 for more information. Hours: Noon to 10 p.m.

### MILAN PUBLIC LIBRARY

PUBLIC SERVICE LIBRARIAN. Main duties: reference/all ages, collection development, public relations, outreach, research, experience, education, course work in using information technology. Requires MLS from ALA-accredited graduate program. 40 hrs. two evenings per week, one Saturday per month. \$24,523.23 start, health, dental insurance, MER's retirement. Send resume to: Michele Rump, Director, Milan Public Library, 151 Wabash St., Ann Arbor, MI 48106 (313) 435-1240.

### OPENING FOR ORGANO/CHOIR DIRECTOR

and youth pastor, at the Stockbridge United Methodist Church. Call 517-851-7676.

### PART-TIME COOKS

DISHWASHERS WAITPERSONS

### CLEARY'S PUB

CHLSEA (313) 475-1922

### PHOTOGRAPHY

WEDDINGS, parties, and other events. No rigid packages. Call Kevin 810-231-9039.

### 3 M HEALTH CARE ASSEMBLY

several immediate openings on all shifts • incentive bonus • overtime possible • clean working conditions • top pay. Join our team and produce lifesaving heart and lung machines. Call Becky, Manpower's Onsite Coordinator 741-6132 or 665-3757 MANPOWER

### Lunchroom/playground supervisors

Need two. \$8.88/hr. 11:30 am-1:30 pm. 182 days school year. Deadline for application: 9/18 or until filled. Reply to: Iva Corbett, Asst. Sup't for Instruction/Personnel, Chelsea School District, 500 Washington St., Chelsea, MI 48118-1199.

### MAYFLOWER MOTEL AND RESTAURANT

All positions available. Apply in person 5610 Carpenter Rd., Ypsilanti.

### MEAT APPRENTICE

Full time, daytime meal club. Full time, 8:00 am to 4:00 pm. 8611 Lillie, 313-454-0111.

### MILAN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Circulation Assistant. Library materials circulation, library user registration and assistance. Need ability to work with public service attitude, adaptability for occasional multiple tasks under pressure, keyboarding and filing skills, valid computer skills. Library experience preferred. Mon.-Thurs. 12-5 p.m., two Sat. a month. \$6.25 hr. to start. EOA. For interview call 313-439-1240.

### MODELS

Looking for line models. Call Diana at 246-442-1144.

### NEEDED: Mason Laborers & Experienced Carpenter

Personal transportation, valid driver's license, personal hand tools (Carpenter only) REQUIRED. Call (313) 426-6312.

### NEEDED: ROOFER AND LABORER

Experience preferred but will train. Call (313) 426-4422.

### NORTHWEST PROPANE

Chelsea. Growing company has service position available for service/ installation of propane equipment. Benefits package and good working conditions. CDL required. Call 1-800-419-6464 or 313-429-4555 for more information. Northwest Propane, 3109 Pleinfield Dr., Chelsea, MI 48118.

### PART-TIME COOKS

DISHWASHERS WAITPERSONS

### CLEARY'S PUB

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### PART-TIME HELP WANTED

BAKER'S ASSISTANT Flexible morning hours.

### BENNY'S BAKERY

(313) 429-9120 Please call Benny for more information. NEARLY CHILDHOOD Fletcher & Jefferson sties, Ypsilanti. Head Start Helper Temporary part-time positions. On-call Substitute Teachers (6A-12P) Childcare Education. Assistant Teachers (CDA required). Call Kimberly (313) 424-6768 for application.

### POSITIONS AVAILABLE

• Welder • Brake and sheet operator • General labor • Apply at: GMI 3985 FLETCHER ROAD (313) 426-8304

### PRESCHOOL TEACHER

Full-time or part-time, BA or BS required, certified, full-time/ part-time. Call (313) 475-0760.

### PRESS PERSON

• Three years experience: AS Dick 9600 Series press. • Flexible hours. • Ann Arbor print shop 313-973-9500

### PRIVATE COUNTRY CLUB

Polo fields golf and cc. seeks full time host person. Flexible hours, competitive wages. Must work weekends. Professional experience preferred. Call Laura at 996-1855.

### PRODUCTION OPERATORS

Entry level 17-18.70 Incentive Program. Manchester Plastics, Inc. located in Chelsea, Michigan. GMI, has immediate openings for entry level positions. We pay shift premium, five (5) hrs/week. K & M precision products. 6763 Dexter-Chelsea Road, Dexter.

### TEACHER-PRESCHOOL

AA in ECE or CDA must. Experience. Fulltime with benefits. Part time available. Training provided. Please call: Perry Nursery School 3770 Packard, Ann Arbor, MI 48106 or call (313) 671-7130

### TEACHER'S AIDE

Part time Teacher's Aide needed to work in the Hospital Children's Center. Program located at Pierce Lake School. Requirements include high school diploma, 1 yr. exp. in teaching, training and/or experience in child care required. This is an excellent opportunity. The qualified candidate will have a high school diploma, keyboarding skills, and the ability to work quickly and accurately in a busy office atmosphere. Please send resume to: 1313 South Main Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118. Attention: Practice Manager.

### TEACHER

Wyandotte Public Schools, Michigan Certified. Part time. Physical Ed. Contact Kim Pedersen, 246-1008, Ext. 2343.

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### QUALITY ENGINEER

Tier One Automotive supplier has an immediate opening for an experienced Quality Engineer. The candidate should have a minimum of a bachelor's degree and two years related experience. Duties include: working knowledge of QS 9000 requirements, develop control plans and FMEA, capability studies, evaluate and improve gaging techniques; trouble shooting and formal corrective action; working knowledge of SPC and related computer software; liaison with customers; good written and verbal communication skills; work in a team environment.

### TEACHER

Wyandotte Public Schools, Michigan Certified. Part time. Physical Ed. Contact Kim Pedersen, 246-1008, Ext. 2343.

### TEACHING POSITIONS

Milan Area Schools • Suburban/Urban • Adult Education • Computers, Art, and Furniture Repair. Call 313-439-1541 ASAP

### THE CLARION HOTEL & RESORT CONFERENCE CENTER

Administrative Assistant to Director of Sales. Responsibilities: Reception/Setup/Waitstaff Housekeeping Front Desk Clerk. Please send resume to: 204E Washington St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104

### TRAVEL AGENT

Workshop Experience 517-423-9324

### RETAIL SALES POSITION

Apply within Post Office. 533E. Michigan Ave. 313-429-5636

### ROOFERS WANTED

Experienced Roofers needed to work on crew. \$25 per sq. Call Bob, (313) 365-7717.

### SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR

Experienced operator needed to work on crew. \$25 per sq. Call Bob, (313) 365-7717.

### SECONDARY OPERATORS

For chucks and lathes. Previous experience desired. Good attendance and desire to work a must. Good wages and full benefits includes 401K plan, gainsharing, paid medical and dental plans. 50 hrs/week. K & M precision products. 6763 Dexter-Chelsea Road, Dexter.

### TEACHER-PRESCHOOL

AA in ECE or CDA must. Experience. Fulltime with benefits. Part time available. Training provided. Please call: Perry Nursery School 3770 Packard, Ann Arbor, MI 48106 or call (313) 671-7130

### TEACHER'S AIDE

Part time Teacher's Aide needed to work in the Hospital Children's Center. Program located at Pierce Lake School. Requirements include high school diploma, 1 yr. exp. in teaching, training and/or experience in child care required. This is an excellent opportunity. The qualified candidate will have a high school diploma, keyboarding skills, and the ability to work quickly and accurately in a busy office atmosphere. Please send resume to: 1313 South Main Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118. Attention: Practice Manager.

### TEACHER

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### TEACHER'S AIDE

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# El Nino may give Michiganders much milder winter

What is said to be the fastest growing and strongest El Nino in decades, maybe in this century, may not be as sorely felt in Michigan as in New England, California and the Gulf States in the coming months.

New England is expected to see much above normal temperatures, while growers in the southwestern and southern United States could see cooler than normal temperatures and up to three times the normal rainfall. Violent storms could pummel the California coastline.

"For the Midwest, it appears that it will continue to have a cool and wet fall, which could have major implications for the agricultural economy, then milder and drier than normal conditions for the middle part of winter and early spring," says Jeff Andresen, Michigan State University Extension agricultural meteorologist.

The El Nino is a warming - more than 9 degrees to date - of eastern and central Pacific

waters, which disrupts the oceanic and atmospheric circulation patterns. The opposite of El Nino is La Nina, a cooling trend.

"This is something that covers literally thousands of miles of tropical Pacific, and because of the magnitude of change in the atmospheric circulation patterns, it frequently interacts with the jet stream and indirectly affects weather patterns even into the middle latitudes," Andresen explains.

Although El Nino and La Nina events are often associated with major climatic shifts or anomalies - weather irregularities - worldwide, most of the effect is limited to the tropical and subtropical parts of the world.

To date, the anomalies include a severe drought in Australia and drier than normal conditions in Indonesia (a drought appears to have already begun). Forecasters expect dryness in southern Africa and northern Brazil but unusually heavy precipitation in western South America. In

Peru, the government has already declared national emergencies related to abnormal snowfall.

"However, many times we do see those anomalies spread poleward into the mid-latitudes in the northern and southern hemispheres," Andresen says. "Here in the Midwest, the El Nino and La Nina effect can occasionally lead to persistent weather patterns of one type or another, depending on the season."

In the past 100 years, there has been an El Nino/La Nina event about once every three to seven years, but in the past decade there have been three. An El Nino can last a few months to more than two years. Andresen says the current El Nino is the strongest event - in deviation from normal water surface pressure and temperature - since 1982-83. That episode, the strongest of the century, resulted in an estimated \$25 billion in damage worldwide.

"The current El Nino event is very unusual in how quickly

it came," Andresen says. "It usually takes several months to a year or more for an El Nino to evolve, but this one had become full-blown within just a couple of months."

Andresen says there is some weak statistical correlation between cooler and wetter than normal summer and fall conditions in the Midwest and higher crop yields, particularly corn and soybeans, as the result of an El Nino.

Paul Handler, of Atlas Forecasts, Urbana, Ill., was quoted by the Farm Journal as saying that a drought can develop in the second crop year following an El Nino, citing 1983 and 1988 as examples.

"That's true, but the relationship between an El Nino and drought is pretty hard to prove, and although it did occur, I don't think I'd rely on it," Andresen says. "Moreover, the 1988 drought, one of the worst of the century, was probably more related to a very strong La Nina event than the previous El Nino, so I

would say that any type of correlation of drought and El Nino would be weak, at best."

How long this El Nino will last is pretty much a matter of conjecture, though a couple of weather service general circulation models that monitor the atmosphere and ocean suggest

this El Nino may begin to subside next spring or summer, Andresen says.

"That's little better than a guess, but it's better than anything else we have now," he says. "There just isn't a good predictor for to how long the event will last."



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## Tips offered for taking ACT, SAT exams

The day you take a college entrance exam can be one of the most stressful days of your life. You've prepared by studying math, languages and the sciences. You know the material, but how can you be at your best on the day of the exam? Here are a few of the "little" things that can make taking the ACT/SAT less stressful.

• Get a good night's sleep. Staying out until early in the morning and expecting to do well on the test is inviting disaster.

• Have your photo ID, admission ticket and No. 2 pencils (make sure the pencils are sharp!) together the night before, so you don't waste time looking for them in the morning. Remember, you can use a

calculator, so make sure it has fresh batteries. Also give yourself plenty of time so you can arrive at the test site about 30 minutes before the exam is scheduled to begin. The test will start on time, and they won't let you in late or without a photo ID.

• Pack a nutritious snack for break time if you think you will want one. Don't assume there will be a vending machine near the testing area. Also try to eat a healthy breakfast before you go.

• Remember, the test proctors may not work for the institution where the test is held. Don't assume proctors have access to or are familiar with the location of phones, restrooms, etc. outside of the immediate testing area. Allow

yourself enough time to locate these areas in the building.

• If you think you're going to need to make a phone call, bring change - a free phone probably won't be available.

• No matter what the weather outside, don't wear too-light or too-heavy clothing. The test proctors probably can't adjust the temperature in the testing room. A good "test outfit" is a t-shirt with a sweatshirt or light jacket, comfortable jeans or sweat pants, socks, and shoes that can be easily slipped off and on.

• As soon as you're assigned a seat, sit down and check the chair and writing surface for problems. If anything is broken, let the proctors know immediately.

mediately.

• Before you start each section of the test, quickly flip through that section to check for paper or print defects. Test booklets are printed on a very low grade paper, and defective booklets are a possibility.

• Read all the instructions and questions carefully and completely.

• Relax and remember most selective colleges give greater emphasis to your choice of courses, grades and co-curricular contributions than they do the ACT/SAT results.

• Plan ahead for the big day by taking one of the practice tests offered. Taking a practice test gives you an idea of what the actual test questions will be like. For more information on practice exams and for test application materials, see your high school guidance counselor.

## Videos show how to can, make jams

Now that gardens and orchards are exploding with vegetables and fruits, you may want to consider putting by some of summer's bounty.

If you've never made jams or jellies or canned fresh produce, there's help available in two new how-to videos from Alltrista Consumer Products,

the marketers of Ball home-canning products and the Kerr home-canning line.

In addition, the 120-page Ball Blue Book Guide to Home Canning, Freezing & Dehydration offers 500 recipes with complete instructions and gourmet recipes.

The video "Pure and Simple - an Introduction to the Joys of Canning" is hosted by restaurateur, chef and author Alice Waters, owner of the celebrated eatery Chez Panisse in Berkeley, Calif.

The restaurateur is a crusading chef who believes in cooking with only the best and freshest ingredients possible.

The 20-minute video offers step-by-step instructions for two easy recipes for canning fresh produce, one of which is

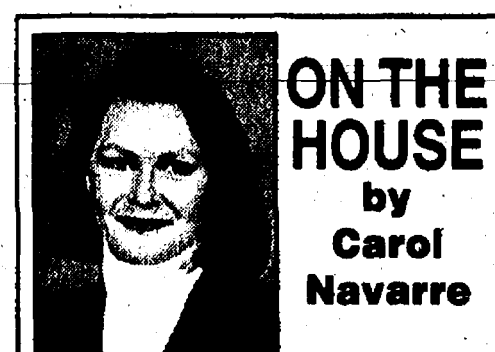
the restaurateur's own for a salsa. Both the boiling-water and steam-pressure methods are demonstrated.

The second video, "Jams and Jellies Made Pure and Simple," teaches beginners how to turn fresh strawberries into strawberry jam using the same methods that can be used for turning just about any fresh-ripened fruits into jams, jellies, marmalades and preserves.

The video also offers menu suggestions for using home-made soft spreads to liven up other foods and recipes.

The videos cost \$4.50 each; the canning book is \$4.95.

To order, or for more information, call the toll-free Alltrista number 1-800-988-0049, Ext. 7321.



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Many purchase offers today have a contingency clause which allows the buyers to have an inspector or professional expert to inspect the property. If there is a significant defect in the property, the buyer can cancel the contract without losing the earnest money deposit. Such contingencies may make a seller nervous, but they are an excellent procedure for both the buyer and the seller.

The time period for inspection contingencies is negotiable. In most parts of the country, the buyers have about a week in which to cancel the contract if the structural inspection reveals a serious and consequential defect.

The positive side to such contingencies - the inspection usually addresses - and overcomes - the buyers' misgivings and confirms their decision to move ahead with the purchase.

For solid advice on buying or selling real estate, consult Carol at Real Estate One - Dexter. Please call her at 426-1487 or visit her office at 3173 Baker Rd.



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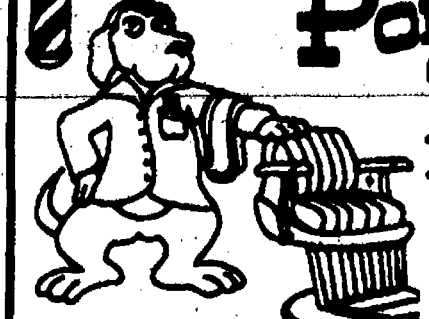
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## Fall Automotive Guide

**PUBLICATION DATES: Thursday, October 2**  
**Chelsea Standard & Dexter Leader**  
**Wednesday, October 1**  
**Saline Reporter & Milan News**

Frustrated car owners across the county are inspecting their cars and gearing up for another tough winter. Looking for help in the confusing world of carburetors and exhaust pipes, The Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Saline Reporter and Milan News' loyal readers will soon turn toward our Fall Automotive Guide to be published October 1 and 2.

From worn tires to noisy mufflers, let our readers know about your car care specialty. More than 15,000 households receive this informative edition and rely on our papers to provide them with the most current information on keeping themselves and their families safe on their wheels.

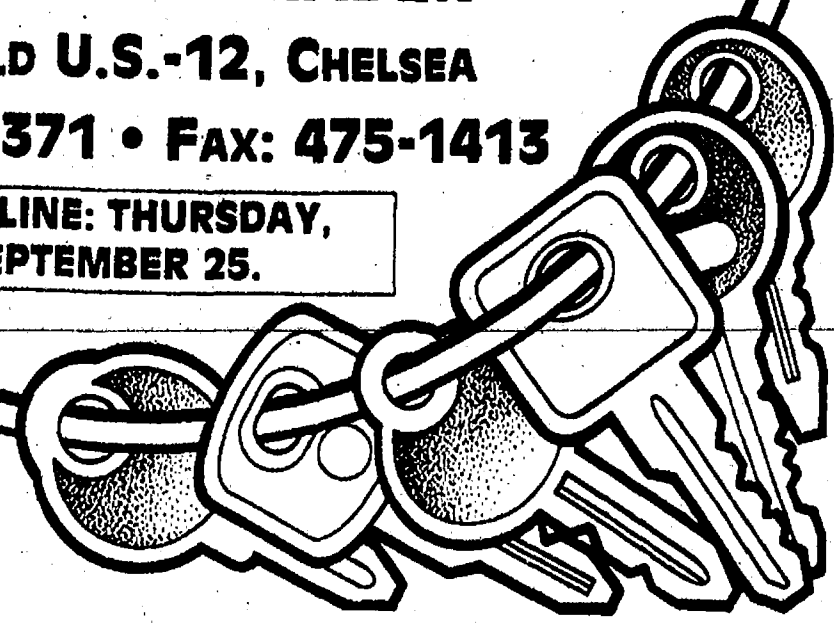
Don't delay. Winter is coming!

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## Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary to hold garage sale, awards scholarships

Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary will hold their Annual Garage Sale Thursday and Friday, Sept. 25-26, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., at the hospital parking lot.

There will be treasures and bargains for everyone, with all proceeds going to help support the Chelsea Community Hospital House.

Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary has awarded scholarships to Erica Fielder, Michigan State University, studying to become a physician's assistant; Stephen Strobbe, University of Michigan, majoring in psychiatric nursing; Cathy Nichols, Washtenaw Community College, majoring in radiography; and Jill Brown, Washtenaw Community College, majoring in nursing.

The scholarships are awarded based on academic achievement and an interest in higher education in a health-related field.



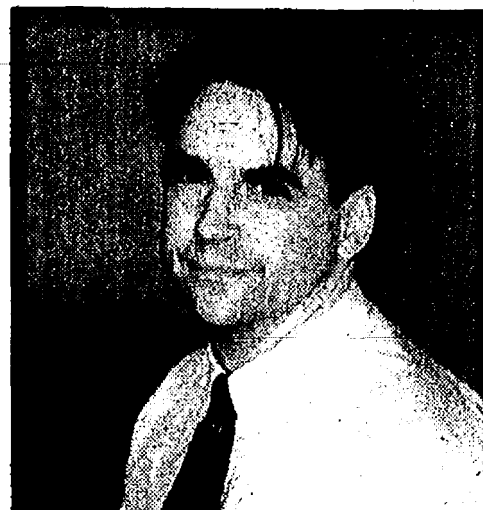
Erica Fielder



Cathy Nichols



Jill Brown



Stephen Strobbe

## THE GARDEN CORNER

Maybe you'd like more shade on the deck in the summer. Or you're tired of blasting through snowdrifts to get out of the driveway in winter.

Maybe you'd like to be able to quit mowing that steep slope out by the road. Or you'd like to add some color to the landscape — perennial flowers, maybe, or flowering shrubs, or even small trees with colorful textured bark.

Now that you think about it, there's that old apple tree that drops those diseased, bug-infested fruits on the lawn in the fall, and that hollow boxelder next to the garage.

What do they contribute to the landscape? Let's see — fruits that interfere with mowing, attract flies and yellow jackets, and roll around underfoot, then rot and perfume the whole yard with the scent of vinegar; and boxelder bugs, along with the distinct possibility that the next wind storm will blow the tree onto the garage.

The list could go on and on, says Mary McLellan, Master Gardener program coordina-

tor at Michigan State University. And everyone's list will be different. The point in making a list of ways that the landscape and the things in it work for your family or make more work for you is to plan changes.

A home-grounds checkup may reveal the need for many changes or few. Some — the hollow boxelder threatening to collapse on the garage, for instance — may be more urgent than others. But once you know that you need to plant a windbreak to redirect winter snow or make a decision about the old apple tree, you can set priorities and explore options.

"The key here is to decide what you want the landscape to do for you — provide shade, redirect wind, delight the eye, look good with less maintenance — and then make the changes that will make that possible," McLellan sums up.

It should probably take a year to assess the landscape, she suggests. Look at wind, drainage patterns, people and vehicle traffic, outdoor living space, needs for storage of

such things as garbage cans and firewood, pet accommodations, the maintenance needs of lawn, garden and landscape plants, and the general appearance in all seasons. Then plan your changes and set your priorities.

"If you can't get everything done right away, do first things first and then work your way down the list in whatever way makes sense to you," she suggests.

This might mean focusing on trees and shrubs for the first couple of years, or concentrating on improving the way the grounds look from the road, or making the outdoor living space more convenient to use and enjoy.

Ideas are everywhere — in other people's yards, in gardens such as the Horticultural Demonstration gardens at MSU, on college campuses and in parks, and in books and magazines. Help is available from local nursery operators, your county extension office, community garden clubs and others.

## † AREA DEATHS †

### SHELLY ANN MILBOCKER

Dexter

Age 18, died as a result of a car accident on Saturday, Sept. 6, 1997. She was born on March 8, 1979 in Ann Arbor, the daughter of Thomas C. and Elaine (Henes) Milbocker. Shelly had recently graduated from Dexter High School and was attending Washtenaw Community College. She was a member of St. Andrews United Church of Christ in Dexter. Shelly dearly loved her friends, her family and life itself.

Survivors include her parents, her sister and best friend Shanna Milbocker, and her cherished dog, Sadie. She also leaves behind her boyfriend, Craig Gardner. Other survivors include her great-aunt Malinda Henes and her favorite Uncle Alan; several aunts and uncles, Ron and Lori Milbocker, Steve and Darlene Abbott, Dennis Milbocker, Donald Milbocker; and several cousins. She was preceded in death by her grandparents Ellsworth and Betty Henes and Raymond and Agatha Milbocker.

A memorial service was held

at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9 at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dexter, with the Rev. Gary Kwiatek officiating. Memorial contributions may be made in her memory to St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, 7610 Ann Arbor Road, Dexter, 48130.

### DAROLD HEIDT

Dexter

Age 88, died on Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1997 at the West Hickory Nursing Home in Milford. He was born Jan. 14, 1911 in Vassar, the son of Fred C. and Mathilda W. (Keinath) Heidt. On Oct. 12, 1940, he married Ella E. (Dickerson) Heidt at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville, and she preceded him in death on March 19 of this year. Mr. Heidt had been a Dexter resident and farmer for 40 years. He was a member of the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau and a member of Faith Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his children Aletha (Blaine) Smith of South Lyon, Joan (Gordon) Savery of South Branch and Elwood (Mary) Boomis of Chelsea; eight grandchildren, Craig, Bryan, Lori, Cindy, Jeffrey, Julie, Cathy and Charlie; and five great-grandchildren. He is also survived by two brothers, Raymond Heidt of South Lyon and Arnold Heidt of Jackson.

Visitation was held at the Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Dexter on Friday, Sept. 5. A funeral service was held at 10 a.m.

on Saturday, Sept. 6 at the funeral home with the Rev. Mark Porinsky officiating. Burial followed at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Memorial contributions in his honor may be made to Faith Lutheran Church in Dexter.

### RONALD LeROY WEISS

Chelsea

Age 50, died suddenly on Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1997 at St. Ignace, Mich. He was born on Oct. 5, 1946 in Ann Arbor, the son of Duane and Elsie Weiss. Ron lived in Chelsea all of his life and was a test driver at Chrysler Proving Grounds.

On Sept. 6, 1969, he married Janice Rose Kaupp in Manchester, and she survives. Other survivors include his father of Chelsea; two daughters, Julie Weiss of Rochester Hills and Jodi Weiss at home; one brother, Duane A. "Duke" Weiss, and his wife, Kay, of Bryan, Ohio; one sister, Deborah Ann Wireman, and her husband, Steven, of Brighton; two nephews, Kirk Weiss and Justin Wireman; and one niece, Stephanie Wireman. He was preceded in death by his mother and one nephew, Timothy Weiss.

Funeral services were held Monday, Sept. 8 at 1 p.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with the Rev. Rebecca Foote officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. The family received friends Saturday 5-9 p.m. and Sunday 12-4 and 6-9 p.m.

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John Dambacher, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.  
Worship Service, 10 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

### Baptist

Faith Baptist

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Jack Story, Pastor  
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### New Life Baptist

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Keith Williams, Pastor  
Sunday: Bible discussion, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.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  
13661 Old US-12, East, Chelsea  
475-8458

Dr. Joe Lorrimer, Evangelist  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Bible study, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

### Church of the Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene  
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea  
475-2526

Jeff Crowder, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.  
Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m. in homes.

### Episcopal

**St. Barnabas**  
20500 Old US-12, Chelsea  
475-8818

Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont  
Sunday: Christian Education, 10 a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.  
Wednesday: Services, 7:30 p.m.

### Free Methodist

**Chelsea Free Methodist**  
7665 Werkner Rd.  
475-1391

Marl Bradley, Pastor  
Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30 a.m. Contemporary worship, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m.

### Lutheran

Faith Evangelical  
9575 North Territorial, Dexter  
426-4302 or 426-8442

Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10 a.m.

### Our Savior Lutheran

1515 S. Main St., Chelsea  
475-1404

Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor  
Sunday: Heritage Service, 8:15 a.m. Education hour, 9:30 a.m. Celebration Service 10:30 a.m.

**St. Jacob Evangelical**  
12501 Riethmiller, Grass Lake  
517-522-4187

Rev. Paul Huebner, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Class, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.m.

### Zion Lutheran

3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea  
475-8064

David Hendricks, Pastor  
Sunday: Worship at Old Zion Church, 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, 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.  
Wednesday: Worship, 7 p.m.

**North Lake United**  
14111 North Territorial Rd.  
475-7569

Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Fellowship, 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m.  
Choir, 8 p.m.

**Waterloo Village**  
United Methodist Church  
Washington St., Waterloo  
Mona Joslyn, Minister

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m.

**Chelsea Retirement Chapel**  
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea  
475-8633

Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher  
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

### Mormon

**Church of Jesus Christ**  
of Latter-Day Saints  
1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea  
475-1778

### Non-Denominational

**Baha' Faith**  
705 S. Main St., Chelsea  
475-2718

Monday: Devotional meeting, 7 p.m.

**Chelsea Hospital Ministry**  
775 S. Main St., Chelsea  
475-1311

**Covenant**  
Anthony Dickerson, Pastor  
50 N. Freer Rd.  
475-2508

Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.  
Communion first Sunday of every month.

**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 service.

**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

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### DEXTER

### Catholic

**St. Joseph Catholic**  
Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter  
426-8483

Rev. Bernard L. Tyler, Pastor  
Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5 p.m.

Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Nursery open 10 a.m.-noon.

### Episcopal

**St. James**  
3279 Broad Street, Dexter  
426-8247

Rev. David J. Horning  
Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

### Lutheran

**Faith Lutheran**  
9575 N. Territorial Rd.  
426-4302

Mark Porinsky, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

**Peace Lutheran**  
6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood Plaza  
313-930-2324

Rev. Larry Courson  
Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Praise, 8:30 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

### Methodist

Dexter United Methodist

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## AREA BIRTHS

A son, Noah Michael, to Sarah and Andrew Mellifont, Aug. 15. Maternal grandparents are Barbara and Michael Whorf of Bloomfield Hills. Paternal grandparents are Cathy and Perry Mellifont of Spring Lake. Noah has a brother, Nathaniel Whorf Mellifont of Dexter.

A son, Mitchell Vaughn, Aug. 27 to Joanne and Vaughn Mills of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Mindy and Bob Brown of Gregory and Penny and Bill Smedley of Stockbridge. Paternal grandparents are Neta and Fred Mills of Chelsea. Mitchell has a brother, Matthew, 4.

To place your classified ads  
call 475-1371

### Pancake Breakfast

The Chelsea Masonic Lodge will hold a Pancake Breakfast on

September 14th • 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The Protts will go toward this year's Charity and our Scholarship Program. Come and enjoy a good meal and help us support our Charity, too!

\$4.00 donation each.

### Chelsea Masonic Temple

113 West Middle Street, Chelsea

Across from the Township Hall