

Around Town

State parks system refuses to connect to Multi-Lake Sewer

State Rep. Mary Schroer announced Sept. 10 that the Department of Natural Resources has decided not to connect the state-owned Pinckney Recreation Area to the Multi-Lake Sewer system.

At a special meeting of the Dexter Township Board Sept. 10, Schroer said the DNR feels that the park has a reliable sewer system and it doesn't want to pay to hook in to the new Multi-Lake Sewer system.

Schroer's response comes two months after a petition signed by 123 residents of Big Silver Lake in Dexter Township and Half Moon Lake in Dexter, Lyndon and Putnam townships was sent to her, State Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith and Gov. John Engler.

The residents stated it was unfair that all residential and commercial properties in the sewer service area are required to connect to the system and the state park is not.

It was noted at the board meeting that the township could take the state to court and likely win, but the state could not be required to join the Multi-Lake Sewer Authority unless the legislature appropriated the money.

Schroer told the township board not to count on the state connecting in at least the next decade.

School board tables bus contract

A vote of the Chelsea Board of Education tabled a vote on ratifying a contract between the district and the school bus drivers. Board Vice President Sandra Merkel said the board took the action to give bus drivers a chance to look over the contract before it was ratified. Knowing that once the contract was ratified it would be public knowledge, Superintendent Ed Richardson was more direct about the board's decision.

"We don't want bus drivers to read their contract in the newspaper," he said.

Granger updates board on construction

Bill Sharp of Granger Construction updated the board on the status of construction at North Creek, South Meadows and the new high school Monday night. Sharp said the gymnasium at North will be completed Oct. 1.

North and South will be totally completed by Oct. 15, Sharp said, except for a few light fixtures that are on back order.

The new high school will receive roofing and metal siding next week in anticipation of the winter season. The board expects to be able to close the building before winter so work on the inside of the building can be done before next spring.

National Merit semi-finalist recognized

Chelsea High School senior Richard J. Murphy was honored at the meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education for being named a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist. Murphy will be eligible for scholarships at a wide range of universities across the country.

The awards are based on the highest test scores on the preliminary SAT.



—Homecoming Week—

Four Chelsea High School students got into the spirit of Homecoming a little more than most Monday, as they raced to find a piece of candy in a chocolate covered whipped cream pie. Senior

Nate Cooper (second from right) won the competition beating out freshman T.J. Miller (left), sophomore Ian Kummer (second from left) and junior Aaron Smith (right).

District library director Holt resigns

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea District Library Director Ann Holt announced her resignation to Chelsea District Library Board at the meeting Tuesday night. With the resignation of Youth Director Josie Parker Sept. 2, Holt's resignation means the library has lost two directors in less than a month.

Holt said she is leaving to take a position as director with the Capital Library Cooperative in Mason. The position is a step up in her career as she will be coordinating services for 24 libraries from Jackson to Lansing.

Holt answered an advertisement for the job posted in May and didn't hear back until recently. She said she was asked back for a second interview and she was the board's first choice for the job.

"It was a hard choice," Holt said of quitting. "I feel close to a lot of people here, but I'm sure someone else will come in and do a good job."

In the three years that Holt has been director the library has seen many changes. Holt said she was hired with three primary goals: to automate the library's holdings and circulation, to create and oversee the creation of a library district and to manage growth of the library facilities.

Holt said that while the last

goal has not been addressed, she has automated the library's circulation and holdings on computer. She said the computer has helped the library deal with an increased circulation load, up about 2,000 items over the last three years.

Holt said work on the district library will not be put on hold and she hopes to complete work on the district library before she leaves Oct. 17. She said Lyndon Township has appointed a representative to attend board meetings in order to be prepared when Lyndon will have representation on the board, which she views as a sign of good faith.

Holt also said lawyers from Lima and Lyndon townships have come back to the library board with an amended proposal that appears to encompass all the concerns of the different municipalities involved in the library.

"The document seems to answer all of the concerns, and it looks like something I can sign," Holt said. "I would hope I could have it all finished before I leave."

Holt said she would be available to the board if it needed her expertise, especially if the amended district library agreement wasn't wrapped up before her departure.

Holt's announcement was



Chelsea District Library Director Ann Holt

preceded by the resignation of Josie Parker, former director of youth services. Parker is now working as Department Head in Youth Services for the Ypsilanti District Library.

Parker said the story hour will not be affected by her having left the library. She said she will miss Chelsea and

think of it fondly, but the new job was a way to further her career.

"This was an opportunity to make a career change," Parker said. "It's a larger library and (the position) is head of a department in my specialty, which is youth services."

School district to pay to pave Trinkle Road

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea Board of Education took a first step to paving Trinkle Road as access to the new high school building Monday night by accepting a voluntary assessment from the Washtenaw County Road Commission for 50 percent of the cost of the road up to \$115,000.

According to Superintendent Ed Richardson, the school asked for a driveway permit emptying onto Trinkle Road. In an analysis of the necessary changes to comply with site-distance laws and other stipulations, the school district would have had to flatten the road for a cost of up to \$50,000. If the school split the cost of the road with the road commission, a paved road would cost a maximum of \$115,000.

Homecoming activities continue through Saturday

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea High School started Homecoming week with a resounding squish Monday as members of each grade tried to find a piece of candy in a whipped cream pie without using their hands. Senior Nate Cooper won the competition giving the senior class an edge in the spirit

competition.

Homecoming activities continued all this week and will climax Friday night with the homecoming football game at 7:30 p.m., and the homecoming dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight. Friday will also feature the Homecoming parade at 5:30 p.m. and a pep assembly at 1:45 p.m.

Richardson said residents along the road will not have to pay for the paving. The paved area will extend only about 200 feet past the school's driveway just east of Freer Road on Trinkle Road.

Richardson said the driveway was necessary for a good traffic flow in and out of the high school for buses, parents and students. The driveway will complete a circle that ex-

tends from Freer Road just south of Washington through the school to Trinkle.

The paved road also has a higher likelihood of getting a lower speed limit. Currently

dirt roads can only be given a 55 mile per hour speed limit, which Richardson said was high for around a school.

The next step for the paving (Continued on Page Three)

Police get pay hike

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea Village Council voted Sept. 9 to accept a new contract with Chelsea police officers, who had been operating under a contract extension since the end of March.

According to Village President Richard Steele, the contract covers 10 full-time officers and dispatchers and includes a 2 percent pay raise for patrol officers and a 3 percent raise for dispatchers every six months for the three-year term of the contract.

"We both recognize what needs to be done for the village to carry forth with a good police force," Steele said. "I think we've gotten a good contract."

The contract was signed by both the police union and the village Monday afternoon. It runs retroactively from March 31, 1997 to Feb. 29, 2000.

The new contract includes a five-year pay based on the experience level of the officer, and the pay increases over time. Officers with more than five years of experience receive pay at the five-year level.

Under the new contract a full-time sergeant receives \$41,402 beginning Sept. 1 and will receive \$44,815 beginning Sept. 1, 1999. Patrol officers with no experience will be paid \$26,362 this year, and will receive \$28,535 Sept. 1, 1999. Patrol officers with five years of experience receive \$37,638 this year, which increases to \$40,741 Sept. 1, 1999. Starting dispatchers will receive \$10.71 per hour this year, which equals \$22,276 a year for a 40-hour work week. A five-year veteran will receive \$26,894 for a 40-hour work week.

In addition to the pay increases, police officers have the option to use M-Care for their health care, which includes prescriptions, something new to the police contract. Officers also will have a dental program, vision care and a flexible benefit plan.

Officers' retirement benefits have changed somewhat, giving them the choice between two plans. The first gives officers 1.7 percent of their final pay for each year they have been in service. The second gives 2.5 percent up to 80 percent of a person's final income. An officer who worked 20 years, for instance, would receive 34 percent of the final income level under the first plan or 50 percent under the second plan.

Officers can draw their retirement after eight years of service as long as they have reached retirement age. (Continued on Page Three)



—Beach Kids Create Recycling Sign—

Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority has a new sign, care of nine Beach Middle School students. The sign, which features all of the items recycled by the authority, was put up in front of the Werkner Road facility in early August. Chelsea Lumber donated the sign board, and Chelsea A&W donated a certificate to the artists. Pictured are (from left) Pat Helms, Katie Horazdovsky, Shannon Schuyler, Teacher Bev Yelsik, Anne Marie Isaz, Sarah Horazdovsky and Tyler Powers. Not pictured are Rob Hohnke, Michelle Dettling and Ann Larder.

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Uncle Apollo

Dear Uncle Apollo,

What's the story on all the bleach in Chelsea's water supply? Are rumors true that it will make our insides whiter? And what about the rumor that you don't need to wash an article of clothing — you can just swallow it and run it through the cycle?

Pponte

Dear Pponte,

They've been watching me now for some time. You should be careful, because they monitor my messages. But now that you've noticed there's no help for it, so it's time I reveal it to the world.

Now, before I tell the whole story, I want to alert the citizens not to panic, because there is every indication that the bleach is working and there will soon be nothing to fear.

I'm talking about the secret dossier which the government has been hoarding ever since the terrible accident with the Mars probe.

Otherwise known as the Ick Files, these top secret documents reveal the nasty, icky substance that came spurting out of the rock samples, of their ability to travel electronic impulses back to Earth and of their infiltration into our everyday life.

Officially, they will deny that these microbes have discovered a perfect pathway to the host. That they dig down, deep into the earth until they find drinking water, then float along in this water until they are sucked up by some municipal water system and drunk by the host organisms, where they reside while they develop into adults.

You'll never hear about the secret government laboratory where they conducted all the tests and finally found that only bleach could kill the little buggers and flush them out of our systems before the whole world is turned into zombies.

They won't tell you in their cold, calculating voices that the fact that the whole village will soon be full of blondes, albino cows, and really clean people is merely an unfortunate side-effect of this necessary elimination of the alien threat.

No. Instead they'll tell you that some dog bacteria called a collie is responsible. Well, believe what you like, but remember, the truth is way, way out there. Thanks for asking and have a nice day.

Uncle Apollo

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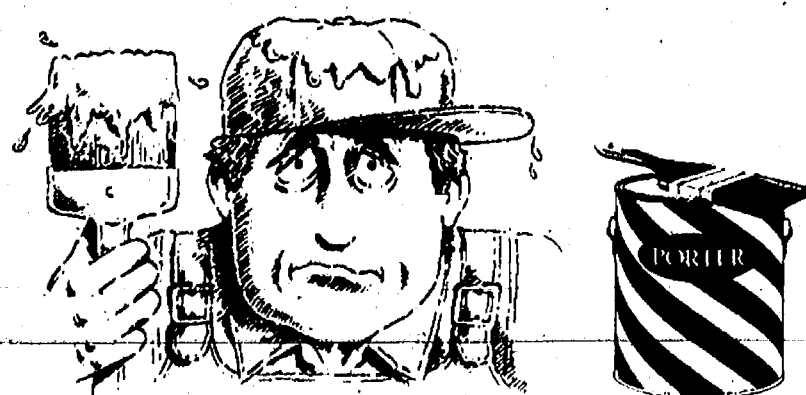
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A Closer Look

By Eric Bowen

Driving along McKinley Road just north of Chelsea, I look out across open space dotted with houses, the enchanting green yards and pleasant undeveloped land rolls into the horizon. I imagine what it must be like to walk down that road every day, my reverence unfettered by cars and people.

It's a nice image. And wide open spaces is what most people think of when they say they want to keep a rural character to the area. There's a certain quality of life that only comes from a low population density, a certain peace.

But open space has been under attack in recent years as large populations of people move out of the cities into the country. According to Mike Wycoff, president of Planning and Zoning Center Inc., a land-use consulting firm, Michigan loses an average of 10 acres of farmland each hour to development. Wycoff said that in the current 30-year period of growth from 1990 to 2020 Michigan will gain 1.1 million people and those people will occupy as much land as the 9.9 million people already here.

While the figures may be abstract, the actual loss of farmland and true recreational open space is not. As farmers carve up their land into parcels to sell for development, that land is lost forever. Whole economies of seed

lots, equipment dealers and parts suppliers are wiped out with the loss of local farms.

Loss of land impacts not only agriculture, but also wildlife and the environment. As habitat for animals decreases, populations of animals also decrease, eliminating much of the reason people moved to the country to begin with. Interaction with animals also rises, causing potentially harmful run-ins with deer on roads or raccoons in back-yard trash cans. Houses without sewers require soil percolation for sewage and a water source for a well, which can dramatically affect water quality and valuable wetland habitat.

Maintenance of open space is an issue high on the agenda of most people in the Chelsea area. But keeping open space intact is complex and involves a variety of different viewpoints. Some farmers interested in continuing to farm would like to see land left for agriculture. Some land owners want to sell off as much as they can to get maximum profit from the land. Many residents want to see their neighborhoods remain low-density so they can have the lifestyle for which they packed up and came to the country.

If it were up to me to preserve land and wildlife habitat, I'd stick everyone in a city and leave the remainder of the

land to the animals and farmers. Rural zoning, such as minimum lot sizes of 10 acres or 3 acres, is a poor use of land, and contributes to the destruction of open space by spreading too few people out over too much area. Our lifestyle concerns need to be secondary to our concerns over the effect of that lifestyle on wildlife and open space.

That said, solving the problem of loss of open space is obviously a balancing act. My view isn't held by all and to accommodate a variety of interests compromises need to be made.

City planners and citizens have offered up a variety of solutions to the loss of open space. One of the most compelling is the idea of cluster housing.

Cluster housing concentrates houses on a small piece of a larger parcel of land and leaves the rest for open space or farmland. Thirty houses with three acres each spread over 90 acres, becomes 30 houses on 30 acres and 60 acres of open space, by merely clustering the houses onto one-acre lots. The 60 acres can then be used for farming or as a permanent preserve for wildlife.

Clustering makes us rethink what it means to have a rural character to a township or county. A clustered housing development will look a lot

like a subdivision, but what remains around that subdivision is a vast expanse of open space that can be used for farming or for the enjoyment of the residents. Clustering gives many monetary benefits as well, such as reduced cost of services from sewer, water and roads.

Cluster housing has been tried in many communities with great success. It seems a lot of people like the idea of having their own private open space preserve and most clustered developments have sold rather well.

Planning for growth is among the most important issues a municipality can address. The trend of people moving out of the city for a taste of country living will not stop any time soon and we need to look at what can be done to ensure the quality of life of all area residents. Clustering has been added to the master plans of many communities in the area, but has not been put into practice extensively. It is an idea whose time has come and one that makes for managed, and manageable growth.

—If you think maintenance of open space is important and would like to offer a possible solution give me a call at The Chelsea Standard, 475-1371. I'll feature your ideas in my next column.

Letters to the Editor

Residents should thank those who worked on Clock Tower issue

As noted in the Sept. 18 issue of *The Chelsea Standard*, the discussion of where to locate the Chelsea Village offices has been going on since at least December, 1993, and since July, 1996, two separate committees have been gathering information on the Clock Tower as a possible location.

At its Sept. 16 meeting, the Chelsea Village Council declined the opportunity to sign a non-binding letter of intent to occupy the Clock Tower building, and thus for all practical purposes bringing to a premature end a 14-month-long investigation as to the desirability and feasibility of using this site.

Regardless of how one feels

about the village offices being located in the Clock Tower, I would hope that we, the residents of Chelsea, would be able to join together in recognizing and thanking Mike Foster, Jim Myles and Richard Steele for the time and effort that they put into this issue. Yes, all three individuals have a vested interest in the matter (i.e., Myles and Steele are council members and Foster is a Chelsea police officer).

However, I would also venture to say that the site selection committee that Foster and Myles served on and feasibility committee which Foster, Myles and Steele served on went above and beyond their respective calls of duty. Many more hours were spent and personal expenses incurred (and absorbed) by these committees than we

could ever reasonably expect from any ad hoc committee appointed by the village council to research a particular issue on our behalf.

Foster, Myles and Steele have amply demonstrated their commitment to (and affection for) our village and its residents. Such people need to be recognized and thanked.

We need to do this for at least two reasons: 1) it is entirely appropriate; and 2) if we fail to do so, we may find that in the future we will not have people willing to put forth such a generous and civically minded effort, the results from which we, Chelsea's residents, are the beneficiaries.

So, thank you Mike Foster, Jim Myles and Richard

Steele. Not only do I thank you

(Continued on Page Three)

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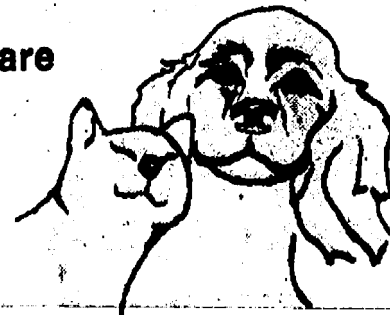
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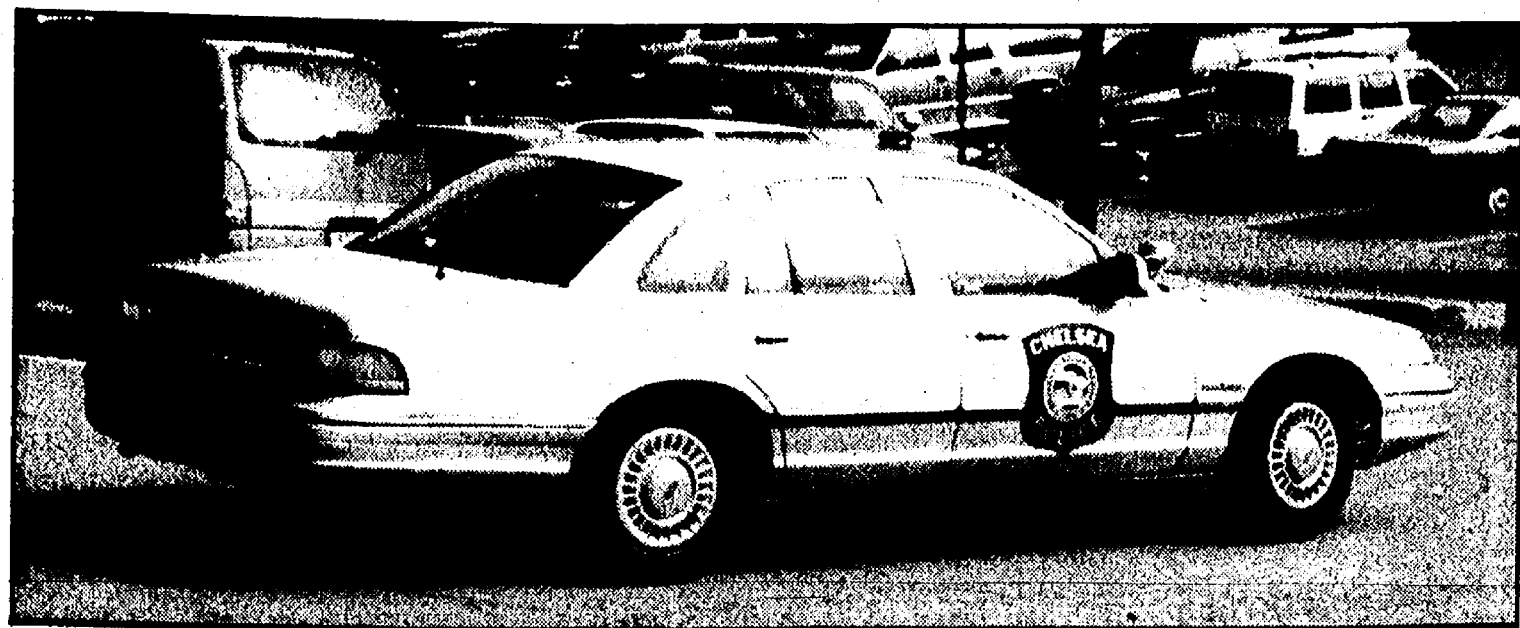


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Chelsea Police officers will receive a 2 percent pay raise under a new contract signed with the village Monday. The contract was ratified by the village at the Sept. 9 Council meeting.

Police, village agree on new contract

(Continued from Page One)

der this contract officers can draw retirement after 20 years of service, even if they haven't reached age 65. The retirement plan also includes a defined contribution fund, similar to a 401(k), in which the village matches a certain amount

of money the officer contributes.

Council went into closed session at the Aug. 26 meeting to discuss the contract, but did not vote on anything at that meeting.

Jeff Staebler, a dispatcher with the police department

and a member of the negotiating team, said the terms of the contract were an excellent agreement between the village and the police.

"I think it was a real good contract settlement," Staebler said. "I think the police and the village will come out well on both sides."

Queen winner to be announced at game

(Continued from Page One)

Students dressed up in their favorite college regalia Monday; donned clothes from the TV show *Urkel* Tuesday; dressed as their favorite occupation Wednesday; and will wear their clothes inside out today. Tomorrow is blue and gold day. Lunch activities include Crisco socks, a marshmallow eating contest, and an orange pass and a tricycle race on Friday.

The high school is holding a

homecoming queen competition again this year. This year's candidates for the Homecoming Queen are seniors Katrina Judson, Cindy Richard, Amanda Warren and Emily Wineland.

All other classes have homecoming princess candidates. For the freshman class Carrie Boyd, Chris Broshar, Katrina Hammer and Jennifer Young are nominated. Sophomores include Molly Edman, Jessica Hermann, Jessi Inwood and Danielle Patt. Jun-

iors are Celeste Bycraft, Emily Hammet, McKenna Houle and Louisa Hubbard.

Students from each class vote by secret ballot for their favorite candidate for their class. Every class gets a say in the homecoming queen. All of the week's events add to a class' spirit score. The scores are tallied up and the winning class is announced at half-time of the football game along with the queen and princess winners.

School board votes to pave road

(Continued from Page One)

of the road would be for the road commission to bid out the project. The road would be completed in the spring.

The board also approved borrowing \$964,046 from the state to pay on the 1995 construction bond which paid for the high school and Pierce Lake Elementary and the renovation of North and South

Schools.

The district has to pay back the bond from property taxes received, but because of the way it's funded, the district will not have enough money coming in to pay the bond for about 8 to 11 years, according to Richardson, which necessitated borrowing from the state. The state loan will be paid back at the end of the 30-year bond pay-

ment.

In other finance business, the schools allocated more money to pay off the 1995 bond, taking away money paid to the 1974 bond that was rolled over into the current bond. The re-allocation meant the school didn't have to borrow as much money from the state as it would have otherwise.

Parent Resource Center established at McKune

To better meet the general needs of families and children in the Chelsea community, the Chelsea District Library sought and received funding for the development of a Parenting Resource Center at the library. Funds were granted by the Chelsea Education Foundation and donations were received from the Women's Club of Chelsea and Friends of the Library.

The PRC is located in the Children's Room and includes circulating materials in a variety of formats including books, magazines, video and audio, a Reference Only shelf, and materials free for the taking.

Material donations from a variety of organizations in the Southeastern Michigan region

Chief OK after minor stroke

Chelsea Police Chief Leonard McDougall suffered a minor stroke Sept. 12, driving himself to the hospital for treatment. He has been at his home since Sunday when he was released from the hospital, but has not announced when he will return to the job.

"He's doing just fine, but there hasn't been any mention of when he's coming back," said officer Jeff Staebler, who is a dispatcher and canine officer for the police force.

The Rev. Beaumont promoted to Great Lakes Region chaplain

Ch. Lt. Col. Kenneth Colton, national staff chaplain, has announced from Maxwell Air Force Base that Ch. Lt. Col. Jerrold F. Beaumont, vicar of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church and president of Faith in Action, Inc. has been promoted to Great Lakes Region chaplain.

The Great Lakes Region comprises Air Force Auxiliary Wings in Michigan, Illinois,

Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. His duties will include the supervision of the wing chaplains of these various wings and he will serve on the Staff of the Region commander, Col. D. Allen.

His immediate past assignment was that of deputy wing chaplain of the Michigan Wing with headquarters at Selfridge, and he will continue to maintain an office at that base.

Beaumont also provides liaison services with the Canadian Armed Forces (Air) as well as chaplain services to the 364th (Lancaster) Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron located at Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

It is noted that Beaumont is well suited to this new assignment, bringing to it a first-hand military knowledge from his service during World War II, flying with the Royal Canadian Air Force as well as his many years of experience as a chaplain to the Air Force Auxiliary.

Beaumont graduated from the Chaplain's Regional Staff

at Grissom Air Force Base and the Chaplain's National Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base.

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Jenny, Kelly, Adrienne & Dennis

Book club to discuss mystery writer Westlake

Donald E. Westlake, 1993 winner of the Mystery Writers of America Grand Master Award, will be the subject of discussion on Oct. 6 at the monthly meeting of Chelsea District Library's Mystery Book Club. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. upstairs in the Chelsea Women's Club room at the library.

Westlake has written over 70 works of fiction, from hard-boiled thrillers to the genre called "caper novels" or "criminally farce-comedies." He was nominated for an Oscar for his screenplay of the popular movie "The Grifters."

The Mystery Book Club meets on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. New members and guests are always welcome.

For additional information about the book group call the library at 475-8732.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

for the work that you have done on behalf of the village, but I also thank you for the fine example that you have given with regard to the old notion of public service, a notion which is in significant need of support and promotion.

David Cleaver-Bartholomew

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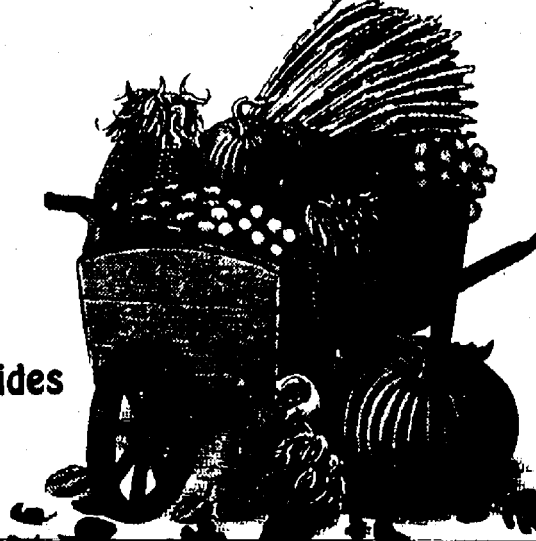
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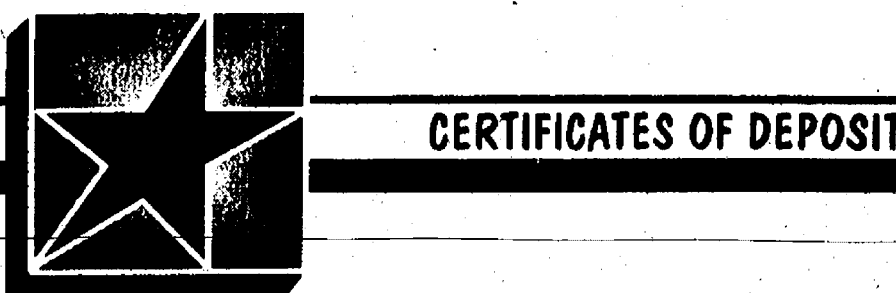
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Saturday, September 27

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Events 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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SEPTEMBER 1997

Gypsy moth egg mass survey available locally

The Michigan State University Extension office is conducting a gypsy moth egg-mass-count survey to determine what local areas will qualify for a suppression program.

Dexter Township Supervisor Robert Tetens said last week that problem areas brought to the board's attention by residents include

along Riker, Dexter Town Hall, Island Lake and Stofer roads.

John Frame, gypsy moth coordinator for the MSU extension office, said in a letter to the board that many areas throughout Washtenaw County have heavy infestations and defoliation has occurred at varying degrees.

Frame said the gypsy moth is now in its egg mass stage and will not cause further damage until next year when they hatch in early May.

"We will use the results of the surveys in deciding what areas qualify for a suppression program targeted for next spring," Frame said.

He added that no one can be included in a suppression

program without completing an egg-mass-count survey. Also, aerial applicators cannot spray individual properties or small wood lots. Frame said large, solid blocks of land are needed for an effective aerial suppression program.

Properties qualifying for a suppression program will be randomly checked to verify the egg mass count, so egg

masses should not be scraped off trees before February, Frame said.

Surveys are available at the township hall or can be mailed to residents who call the extension office at 971-0079. The forms are due Oct. 31. Frame said gypsy moth literature also is available for residents at no charge.

Fall best time to select landscaping plants with color

What better time of year could there be to select landscape plants with good fall color than fall itself?

Though fall color from foliage and fruits isn't as important a trait as hardiness, ability to survive transplanting, mature size and freedom from serious pest problems, it is another characteristic to consider, suggests Curt Peterson, Extension horticulturist at Michigan State University.

"Once you've narrowed your selection of plants to several that will meet your top priority needs, why not select for fall color?" Peterson says.

"And fall is obviously the best time to do that because you can see what the tree or shrub looks like at that time of year."

Another approach is to check your local nurseries and greenhouses for attractive plants, then research their other characteristics to see if they match your needs. You can keep an eye out for outstanding plants in residential, commercial and park areas, too, Peterson notes, but it may be difficult to identify them precisely.

Trees frequently recommended for fall color in the landscape include the red maples Autumn Blaze, October Glory and Red Sunset, which turn orange-red, rich golden yellow and flaming red, respectively. Sugar maples provide shades of yellow, or-

ange and red. For reddish purple, consider Japanese maple or callery pear; for deep red, red or white oak; for yellow, honey locust, hornbeam and poplar; for lemon yellow, larch; and for purple, ash.

Colorful shrubs include the

viburnums, some of which are known as "burning bush" because of their bright red fall foliage. Chokeberries' glossy green foliage turns purplish red in the fall, and the dwarf fothergilla (Fothergilla gardenii) ranges in color from yellow to orange to scarlet.

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Chelsea student on dean's list


One student from Chelsea was among more than 350 students were named to the Kalamazoo College Dean's List for the spring 1997 quarter.

Rebecca J. Flintoft, who graduated from Chelsea High School, a junior at Kalamazoo College, was named to the list. She is the daughter of Peter Flintoft and Carol Flintoft of Chelsea.

To achieve the honor, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average or above on a scale of 4.0.

Founded in 1833, Kalamazoo College is among the 100 oldest colleges and universities in the United States.

ON THE HOUSE
by Carol Navarre



CLOSING DATES...

The final closing date is usually an important item in the negotiation of the purchase agreement on a home. This is the day when the buyers get their ownership papers and the sellers get their money. It is important to remember that most standard contracts didn't pinpoint a specific date, and closings can be delayed due to factors beyond the buyer's control.

The closing will usually be set as soon as the title search and lender's paperwork can be completed; however, anything can upset the closing schedule. Questions can arise about liens that were paid, but not properly recorded. Something in the buyer's credit history may have to be cleared up. These situations rarely cause the transaction to fall apart, but they can wreak havoc with your moving schedule. Your Realtor will keep you up to date on the progress of your closing in order to avoid delays and minimize the inconvenience, if one occurs.

If there is a move in your future, Carol is ready to serve you. Call her at 426-1487 or 426-4466, or stop by her office at 3173 Baker Rd.



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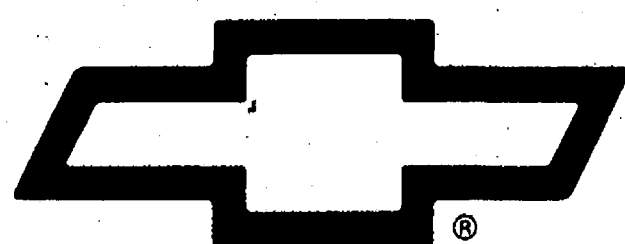
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Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



ENGAGED: Edward and Ellen Minyard of Athens, Ala., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dana Leigh Minyard, to Stanley D. Yates. The couple are planning an October wedding. The groom-to-be is the son of Stanley and Jaqueline Yates of Grass Lake and Sharon Yates of Madison, Ala. His grandparents are Ruth and the late James Yates of Chelsea and Joyce and the late John Koschmider of Madison, Ala. Minyard is a 1991 graduate of West Limestone High School and is employed at Athens Limestone Hospital. Yates also graduated from Chelsea High School in 1991 and is the owner of Yates Custom Auto Body in Falkville, Ala.



40TH ANNIVERSARY: Larry and Shirley (Riihimaki) Chapman will be celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary. They were married Sept. 28, 1957 at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea. Larry is retired from Chrysler Proving Grounds and enjoys woodworking, hunting and photography. Shirley is employed as a secretary at Chelsea Pharmacy and enjoys antiques, her church and playing bridge. They both enjoy traveling. Their children are Julia Chapman of Coppell, Tex., and Scott Chapman of Chelsea. A family dinner party is being hosted by Kathleen Chapman.



Your Money Matters

by Michael Kelly

If you're a new graduate or considering college, paying back student loans may seem a daunting obligation. Even if you've been out of school for a few years, you still may be feeling the bite student loan payments take out of your budget.

Today you have more choices than ever about how you repay student loans. More choices mean better chances of finding a repayment plan that fits your life. It also means weighing many factors to select a plan that makes sense — both now and in the long run.

Several federal education loan programs exist, but the two largest programs schools offer are (1) the Federal Family Education Loan Program (FFELP), in which loans go through a guarantee agency or lender, such as a credit union or bank, and (2) the Federal Direct Loan Program, in which loans go directly to students through their campus financial aid offices. Both programs offer similar repayment options, with some differences in details.

For FFELP loans, repayment plans include:

- **Standard** — Monthly payments are fixed through the life of the loan.
- **Graduated** — Monthly payments start out lower, then rise every two years.
- **Income-sensitive** — Payments vary as your income changes.

The longest repayment period with any of the above plans is 10 years. If you have several different types of FFELP loans, or FFELP loans from different lenders, you may want to consider consolidating your loans to help you keep closer track of the multi-

ple payments and due dates. Many credit unions will purchase the loans and create terms and rates that don't change.

Or you can consolidate those loans into one loan through the Federal Consolidation Loan Program. Either way, you'll make one monthly payment instead of several. You can choose from the three repayment plans described above — except your maximum repayment period jumps from 10 years to 30 years, depending on how much you borrowed. Under the Federal Direct Loan Program, your options include:

- **Standard** — Monthly payments stay the same for up to 10 years.
- **Extended** — Monthly payments are fixed, but you can have from 12 years to 30 years to repay, depending on loan amount.
- **Graduated** — Payments start lower, then rise every two years, from 12 years to 30 years, depending on the loan amount.
- **Income-contingent** — Payment rise and fall for up to 25 years as your income changes.

Again, if you have several different types of Federal Direct Loans, you may want to consolidate them into one, under the Federal Direct Consolidation Loan Program (FFELP loans also can be rolled in). The repayment choices mentioned above still apply.

When sorting out options, start by discussing the options with potential lenders. At first glance, the most enticing approach might seem to be to consolidate all your loans and then pick the plan that lets you get by with the smallest

monthly payment. That's especially tempting when you're young and new to the working world. There are many other things that you would rather spend your hard earned money on.

But going in too focused on the size of the monthly payment is potentially dangerous.

First, consolidation may or may not be a good idea. Sure, life is a little easier if you're making one payment rather than several; but you could end up paying more overall. Suppose you have several FFELP loans to consolidate. The consolidation-loan interest rate will be the weighted average of all the loans' interest rates, round up to the next percent.

If the weighted average is 8.1 percent, the rate would be rounded up. That could result in a higher payment than if you were to continue to pay each loan separately.

Second, the longer you take to repay a loan, the more it will cost in interest. For instance, if you borrowed \$10,000 and under the standard repayment plan your payments were \$120 per month for 10 years. Your total payments would add up to \$14,400. For the same loan, if you opted for the extended repayment and stretched your re-

payment period to 15 years, your monthly payments would drop to \$90; but you'd pay for five more years.

The result? Your total repayment jumps to \$16,200. Would it be worth it to you to pay \$1,800 more overall to save \$30 a month in the short term?

Third, if you choose a repayment period of as much as 30 years, you'll be middle-aged (or older!) before you're clear of your student loan debt. It is completely possible that you will be paying for your children's education while still paying for your own. As with any loan, it's best to repay your student loans as quickly as you can.

If you have financial questions, send them to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 5040, Southfield, Mich. 48086-5040. For more smart money tips stop by our website at www.mcul.org.

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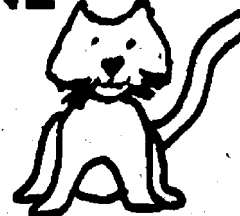
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People & Pets

Arthritis



Arthritis is inflammation of a joint. It can occur in any joint including the jaw and spine. Arthritis may be caused by joint dysplasia, infection, injury, blood disease, immune mediated disease or cancer. While many cases of arthritis are seen in older dogs, any age may be affected.

There is essentially no cure for arthritis save surgical joint replacement. Most often control of pain, rather than a cure is the desired goal of treatment. Therapy is designed to minimize discomfort and delay or prevent progression of disease.

Typical signs of arthritis include: reluctance to walk, climb, jump or play, limping, difficulty rising or acting painful when touched in certain areas. Cold or sudden weather changes, heavy exercise or injury can make pain worse and signs of disease more evident.

If you suspect your pet may be suffering from arthritis feel free to contact one of our veterinarians at Lane Animal Hospital. 475-8696. Our doctors and staff are available to assist you and your pet's particular needs.

HINT: Obesity can severely complicate many disease processes, including arthritis. Maintaining an optimal weight will greatly increase your pet's quality of life. Ask your veterinarian about puppy, adult, and geriatric diets.

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

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Commission forming historic district in Chelsea Village to preserve buildings

By John Frank, Chair
Chelsea Historic District
Commission

The Chelsea Historic Commission has begun the process to establish Chelsea's second historic district.

The commission, formed by Village Council in April, identified a need for preserving historic buildings in the downtown area. Consequently, the commission began the process of creating a downtown historic district.

The process, while fairly straightforward, can be very time consuming. It involves detailed research of all buildings in the proposed district, preparation of reports, at least one public hearing, and review by Village Council, the Michigan Bureau of History, the Michigan Historical Commission, and the Michigan Historic Preservation Review Board.

The Chelsea Historic District Commission began the process by identifying tentative boundaries for a district so that the detailed research could begin. The commission is now seeking outside funding from a number of organizations for a research study.

As soon as funding is obtained, the 6-8 month research study will begin. This research involves conducting title searches, making a photographic record of buildings, and examining the historic and current building and site use, histories of significant persons or activities relative

to the building, and the architectural significance of the buildings included within the proposed district.

The Historic District Commission is recommending that this research be conducted by Lloyd E. Baldwin, a consultant with experience in historic preservation and the research process required. Whether or not a historic district is created or has the same boundaries as the study, the information obtained would be useful to the Chamber of Commerce, the schools, and the library.

In 1980, the first and, thus far, only historic district in Chelsea was established. This district contains only one building, the Glazier Welfare Building, which is also on the State Register of Historic Places. A number of other buildings in Chelsea are on the state or national registers, but no others are within an historic district.

Historic districts in other communities have resulted in increased property values and expanded heritage tourism and business to the area. Historic districts also provide communities with a stronger voice with other government agencies with jurisdiction in the district, such as the Michigan Department of Transportation. Historic districts work to safeguard the community heritage for the future by preserving those areas which reflect the community's cultural, social, economic, political, and architectural histories.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA & DEXTER

CHELSEA
Sunday, Sept. 28
 "Reptiles and Amphibians" with Naturalist Paul McCormack at the Eddy Geology Center. A program separating fact from fiction with many live specimens, 2 p.m. Info. (313) 475-3170.

Monday, Sept. 29
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.

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

Wednesday, Oct. 1
 Friends of McKune Memorial Library meeting at the library, 7 p.m. Information 475-8732.

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

Thursday, Oct. 2
 American Legion Post No. 31 meets at the American Legion Hall at Cavanaugh Lake, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 4
 Country Crafts and Folk Art Show at Chelsea High School. Over 100 juried artisans. Lunch will be served, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Geology Arts Fair at the Eddy Geology Center. Special programs and demonstrations offered at various times on geology, rocks, minerals, fossils and lapidary techniques. Food and refreshments. No advance reservations needed. Fair held 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Info. (313) 475-3170.

Program schedule:
 "Digging into Dinosaurs," an activity for pre-schoolers ages 2 to 5, noon.

"Geology of Michigan," a 14-minute slide show, 12:30 p.m.

"Gem Tree Workshop." Must be 12 years or older to sign-up on a first come basis, 1-3 p.m.

"Dinosaurs that Got the Bad Rap," program about Tyrannosaurus Rex and Velociraptor using fossil specimens, 1 p.m.

"Those Sparkling Herkimer Diamonds," a slide show about quartz crystals, 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 5
 Geology Arts Fair at the Eddy Geology Center. Special programs and demonstrations offered at various times on geology, rocks, minerals, fossils and lapidary techniques. Food and refreshments. No advance reservations needed. Fair held 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Info. (313) 475-3170.

Program schedule:
 "Digging into Dinosaurs," an activity for pre-schoolers ages 2 to 5, noon.

"Geology of Michigan," a 14-minute slide show, 12:30 p.m.

"Gem Tree Workshop." Must be 12 years or older to sign-up on a first come basis, 1-3 p.m.

first come basis, 1-3 p.m.

"Were Dinosaurs Featherless Birds?" Join John Leigh and Ron Rufenacht from Dinosaurs Dynamics for a friendly discussion about dinosaurs and birds, 1 p.m.

"Glacier Walk," a one-mile walk to explore the glacial history of the Waterloo area, 2:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

Tuesday, Oct. 7
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.

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

Sylvan Township Board meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7 p.m.

Play-n-Chat meeting. For a schedule of place and time, call Debra Myers, 433-9472.

McKune Memorial Library Board meets at Faith in Action building, 7:30 p.m.

DEXTER
Thursday, Sept. 25

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 8 a.m. Information, Rob Ewing, 426-1000.

Washtenaw County Triad, Local Police Chiefs, and Sheriff Schebil will present a program at the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, 2201 Hogback, Ann Arbor. Questions answered regarding law enforcement, frauds and scams, home security, personal safety and the Triad Program, 2:30 p.m. Info. deputy Lisa King, 994-8098.

Saturday, Sept. 27
 "Leaf and Tree Identification Hike" at Hudson Mills Metropark, Activity Center, 1 p.m. Pre-register, 1-800-477-3191 or (313) 426-8211.

Tuesday, Sept. 30
 Heart Health Screenings by Washtenaw County Health Services Group at the Adult Health Clinic, Washtenaw County Human Services Bldg., Ypsilanti, 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Info. (313) 484-7200.

Wednesday, Oct. 1
 Dexter Families Anonymous Support Group meets at the Dexter United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Info. 426-8260.

Thursday, Oct. 2
 Professional Secretaries International, Huron Valley Chapter meets at the Sheraton Inn, Ann Arbor, 5 p.m. Call Marti Ruedger, CAM, at 996-7519 for more information.

Dexter American Legion meets

at the American Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 3

"Autumn Hike and Lunch for Seniors" at Hudson Mills Metropark. A slide show and leisurely walk to observe wonders of fall, followed by a free lunch. Begins at 10:15 a.m. Pre-register, 1-800-477-3191 or (313) 426-8211.

"A Group for Women Therapists" program on networking, case conferencing with an occasional presentation, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Info., Soundings 313/973-7723.

Saturday, Oct. 4
 "Make Your Own Cider" at Hudson Mills Metropark. Bring up to one bushel of washed apples and clean containers to use the park's apple press. Register for appointments to use the press, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1-800-477-3191 or (313) 426-8211.

Sunday, Oct. 5
 "Make Your Own Cider" at Hudson Mills Metropark. Bring up to one bushel of washed apples and clean containers to use the park's apple press. Register for appointments to use the press, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1-800-477-3191 or (313) 426-8211.

Monday, Oct. 6
 Dexter Library Board meets at the Dexter District Library, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Village Planning Commission meets at First of America Bank, 7:30 p.m.

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

Dexter Schools Board of Education meeting at Copeland building, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 7
 Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Baker's Secret, 6:30 p.m.

Play-n-Chat. For place and time information call Debra Myers, 433-9472.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dexter Jaycees are looking for young adults ages 21-39 to join their club. Meetings are the second Wednesday of each month at 7:00 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 October at First United Methodist Church in Chelsea, 6:30 p.m. For women who are or have been in an abusive relationship. 24-hour crisis line, (313) 995-5444.

"Free mammogram and clinical breast exams" through the Washtenaw County Public Health Title XV program. October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Info. 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 Raye 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 426-8696.

Hospice of Washtenaw County needs volunteers for clerical support, direct patient care and spiritual bereavement support. Call Barb Wineka, 741-5777 for further information.

Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily. Provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call 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.

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Benjamin Dorotinsky, M.D.

Nutrition survey finds Americans could eat healthier

By Cindy Hopman
Heritage Newspapers

A majority of Americans believe nutrition impacts their health, yet only four in 10 — 39 percent — say they are doing all they can to eat healthy.

These are among the findings of the recently released Nutrition Trends Survey, conducted biennially by the American Dietetic Association. The survey has been conducted since 1991 and tracks behaviors, attitudes and knowledge related to food, nutrition and health.

Perhaps the most surprising survey finding is the increase in exercise among Midwesterners — 43 percent, compared to 22 percent in 1995.

Overall, 43 percent of Americans say they make an effort to get regular physical exercise, which reflects no change from the survey two years ago. However, the change comes when the findings are separated by region.

There is no clear-cut reason as to why Midwesterners have become more active, although it is apparent they are joining their counterparts in the West and Northeast who report regular physical activity.

"The Midwest is now realizing it is a legitimate way to promote health," said Pam Savage-Marr, a registered dietitian with the Oakwood Healthcare System in Dearborn.

In all, four of ADA's biennial surveys, the fear of having to give up foods has been cited as the largest perceived barrier keeping Americans from doing all they can to eat well.

"As nutrition educators, we face an uphill battle to get people to look at the big picture of their total food intake," said Bettye Nowlin, a registered dietitian in Los Angeles and ADA spokesman.

The discrepancy between eating right and recognizing the nutritional value in doing so has been reflected in past surveys. It is attributed to what has been labeled "taste, time and confusion" issues.

According to the ADA, the biggest hurdles to eating well

include the fear of giving up foods, reflected by 40 percent of the respondents; confusion and frustration over nutrition studies and reports — 23 percent — and the belief that a healthful eating style takes too much time — 21 percent. With people's busy schedules, that obstacle comes as little surprise to nutrition professionals.

But none of those fears are justified, Savage-Marr said.

Actually the survey also indicated that 28 percent of Americans report skipping meals "very often," up from 21 percent in 1995, which could reflect a trend nutritionists would rather not see.

Time is the likely reason people are skipping meals, according to Savage-Marr, one of 22 ADA spokespersons nationwide.

"If these adults are skipping meals, they are sending messages to their children that it is OK to skip meals," Savage-Marr said of the necessity to instill in children the need to eat three meals, including breakfast, the meal most often skipped by the youngest set.

Some adults are turning to vitamin supplements to make up the difference. According to the survey, 35 percent of Americans believe vitamin supplements are necessary to ensure proper health, a steady

increase from prior surveys. The ADA, Savage-Marr said, recommends people get their vitamins and minerals from food rather than supplements. People should never take more than the daily recommended allowance for a given vitamin, the dietitian pointed out.

Although the number has declined since the ADA's first trends survey, 72 percent still believe foods are either good or bad — one of the biggest food myths and prime source of consumer confusion.

"All foods fit," Savage-Marr said. "You can eat anything out there, but in moderation."

People think they must become vegetarians to eat healthy," Savage-Marr said. "They think eating healthy means never eating out, and there is so much information in the media and in books that it can become confusing."

While a growing number of Americans — 51 percent — like to hear about new nutrition studies, 23 percent report confusion or frustration over conflicting reports and say it is a major barrier preventing them from doing all they can to eat well.

"Nutrition science is evolutionary, not revolutionary," Savage-Marr continued. "It takes a long time to be validated but a lot of times, what grabs the headlines are

the things that are revolutionary."

"There's a sense that nutrition experts continually change their minds when it comes to nutrition advice, but, in reality, basic messages from nutrition professionals about eating well have remained constant," said Terrie MacLaren, another ADA spokesperson who has studied the quantity and quality of nutrition information on network morning television shows.

Nearly six in 10 Americans count television as their major source for nutrition information, an increase from the survey results two years ago. And, although television is a major source of nutrition information, only 24 percent judged the information as "very valuable."

Information from dietitians and nutritionists ranked the most valuable.

There is good news when it comes to Americans' awareness of the Food Guide Pyramid and use of food labels when grocery shopping.

In fact, 67 percent of those surveyed are aware of the food pyramid and four in 10 (43 percent) rate it high in terms of usefulness, up from 36 percent in the 1995 survey.

Based on labels, seven in 10 (69 percent) Americans claim to buy some foods less often while 65 percent say they buy some foods more often because of labels.

(The ADA operates a referral service for people seeking dietitians. Call 1-800-366-1655 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. In addition, consumers can call 1-900-CALL-AN-RD and get personalized answers to their nutrition and food questions.)

The cost of the call is \$1.95 for the first minute and 95 cents for each additional minute. The ADA, which is the nation's largest organization of food and nutrition professionals, also offers information via its web site — www.eatright.org.

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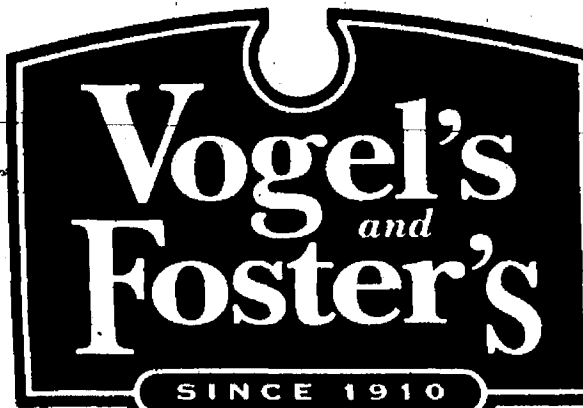
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Osteoporosis lecture set at hospital

Chelsea Community Hospital Physician Lecture Series will present "Osteoporosis: Are you at Risk?" Tuesday, Oct. 7, 7-8 p.m. in the Hospital Main Dining Room. David Vallance, M.D., of Chelsea Internal Medicine, is the featured speaker for the evening. Vallance will discuss current diagnosis and treatments of Osteoporosis and free screenings will be available. Call (313) 475-4103 for more information.

The hospital will offer "Vegetarian Basics" Saturday, Oct. 4, 10-11 a.m. at the White Oak Center. Learn the basics of this lifestyle and receive recipes, food samples and cooking tips. Please call (313) 475-4103 for registration and information.

Chelsea Community Hospital ChelseaCare is offering flu immunizations for \$10 at the following locations: Polly's Market in Chelsea, Tuesday, Sept. 30, from 2-5 p.m.; Faith in Action in Chelsea, Wednesday, Oct. 1, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; Kroger's, 3200 Carpenter Road, Ann Arbor, Thursday, Sept. 25, 2-5 p.m.; Kroger's, 2502 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, Tuesday, Sept. 30, 9 a.m.-noon, and Kroger's, 4745 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Thursday, Oct. 2, 2-5 p.m.

ChelseaCare will bill Medicare/Medicaid for Medicare/Medicaid beneficiaries. For more information call 475-4109.

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For information on fees, insurances or who should be vaccinated, contact any of the U-M Health Centers listed below. Fees will be collected at the time of service.

Chelsea Family Practice 14700 East Old Us 12 313-475-1321	Randall Forsch, M.D. Barbara Apgar, M.D. Catherine Churgay, M.D. David Doukas, M.D. Patricia Marsh, M.D. John O'Brien, M.D. James Peggs, M.D. Barbara Reed, M.D. John Severin, M.D. Jeffrey Sonis, M.D. Denham Smith, P.A.C.	Open to the public Adult vaccination only. Special clinic hours: 9-11 a.m. Wed., Oct. 1 9-11 a.m. Wed., Oct. 8 5-7 p.m. Mon., Oct. 13 Vaccinations are also available by appointment during regular business hours.
Chelsea Internal Medicine 128 Van Buren 313-475-8677	Steven Yarows, M.D. Yun Ching Chen, M.D. David Vallance, M.D. Karen Cummings, P.A.C.	Adult vaccinations only. 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Mon. 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Tues. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Wed. 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Thurs. 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Fri.
Internal Medicine Specialists 775 S. Main 313-475-4003	Rebecca Patrias, M.D. Diane Howlin, M.D. Sonja Krafick, M.D. Kyn Orsetti, M.D.	Open to the public. Adult vaccination only. 8 - Noon, 6-8 p.m., Mon., Sept. 29 8-10 a.m., Tues., Sept. 30 8 - Noon, Wed., Oct. 1 8 - Noon, 6-8 p.m., Mon., Oct. 20 8-10 a.m., Tues., Oct. 21 8 - Noon, Wed., Oct. 22

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SEPTEMBER 1997

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Fall color blossoms across the state in coming months

By DIRK FISCHBACH
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

Years ago, when I was publishing a small monthly outdoor newspaper, I looked forward to my whirlwind tours of the state to deliver my product. Those trips were particularly satisfying in the months of September and October when the north woods would come alive with colors.

In my journeys since those days, I have seen the rugged beauty of the Nova Scotian coastline, been swept up by the untrammeled wildness of the Alaskan interior and been stunned by the majestic splendor of Montana's alpine environs, but rarely have I seen the variety and texture that one experiences in a Michigan fall.

ADD TO THIS the ease of access to this prismatic bounty, and one has the formula for a truly great get-away.

Traditional wisdom has always been to travel Michigan's western coast in late September and October. Roads like US-31 on its circuitous trek from Manistee to Petoskey, and State Route 22, which plays cat and mouse with the Lake Michigan and Grand

Traverse Bay coastlines around the Leelanau Peninsula, have been popular destinations for travelers on a long weekend.

Routes like these—along with the sunrise side's answers, U.S. 23 and M-65—are fine for the auto traveler, but those who are more adventuresome will find better viewing with a combination of brain power and alternate transportation.

For my money, there's no better scenery to be found than along the Manistee section of the North Country (hiking) Trail. Here, one will see the Manistee River valley roll out in front of him in an endless array of yellows, reds and greens. The sloping and sculpted terrain is not difficult to hike with a moderate pack and the sights will more than compensate for a few sore muscles.

You can catch the trail West of Mesick, on Beers Road near Marilla; the full trail is about 20 miles, ending at Bridge Road South of Brethren—but nothing stops you from taking an abbreviated tour. Camping is rustic and you will quickly forget that you are but a stone's throw from metropolitan centers at Cadillac and

MICHIGAN'S FALL FIESTA Best Fall Color Viewing



Manistee.

It is hard to predict when peak coloration will occur this year, as the cold, wet summer will no doubt influence things. Still, a trip within the next two to three weeks is not likely to disappoint.

OTHER GOOD bets include the increasingly popular shoreline color cruises. Some outfitters specifically promote themselves for this type of boat trip, while others, including many charter fishermen, are happy to use part of a day trip to accommodate the whims of sightseeing customers.

Canoe trips on the Au Sable, Pine, Manistee and Pere Marquette Rivers offer breathtaking scenery all year 'round, and are a particular treat during the coming weeks. Riparian vegetation offers a grand mix of colors, with alders and maples perfectly set off by white and jack pines.

The South Branch of the Au

Sable, as it winds its way through the Mason Tract near Grayling, is of particular interest. Be sure to visit the Mason Chapel on your journey. Guarded by one of the best remaining stands of white pine, this historic building is a real gem.

OFTEN, travelers on color tours miss much by sticking to principal roads. This is the time to be a bit adventurous, as lonely back roads will give you the best unspoiled views. Also, use some logic. Travel the north-south roads until you find the point of peak color, then venture east and west within this band to maximize your viewing pleasure. Don't be intimidated by the U.P., either. If your only travel opportunity is early in the color season, the land above the bridge is the place to go. Beautiful at any time, this hard-scrabble country puts on an especially nice display in early October.

Wide clothing selection offered for outdoorsmen

By DIRK FISCHBACH
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

All right, I'll admit it. I'm a catalogue junkie. If someone takes the time to put products on a printed page, I'll read it.

And so, with each new season, I look forward to the arrival of the onslaught of mailers the way a deer hunter looks to November.

Of course, for the modern sportsman, catalogue mailings alone could account for a monthly recycle bag. They come from far and near, offering everything from the basics to the most exotic supplies one can imagine. I've tried not to be overly swayed by the lure of the "latest and greatest," but I have to admit, the new products look pretty good to me.

MUCH OF THE explosion in recent years has centered around outdoor clothing and fishing/camping/hunting accessories. Where we once had two basic types of hunting gear: the fall collection, consisting of a Carhartt jacket, orange vest, wool pants and an orange cap; and the winter fare of the highly immobile safety orange uni-suit and shooting mittens, we now have a cornucopia of choices.

To be sure, at no other time have hunters been able to outfit themselves better (although you might miss the season pondering your choices).

The major advance has come in the form of weatherproof materials. Gore-Tex, with its ability to shed water like a duck yet still breathe, is now the fabric of choice for nearly all serious sportsmen.

Manufacturers are incorporating this microporous material in everything from jackets to socks making for much drier days afield. If you've got the budget, I recommend getting as much of the wardrobe in Gore-Tex as possible (at a minimum, use it in jacket and boots for cold, wet weather.)

IMPROVEMENTS in insulation have quickly followed suit. Today, materials like 3M's Thinsulate have made the bulky marshmallow-man suits a thing of the past. Much as it has done for sleeping bags, the extremely efficient nature of Thinsulate (and like products) has eliminated the need for cumbersome clothing. Now you can be warm and still shoulder your rifle!

Deer hunters will want to go beyond mere dryness and warmth, however. New camouflage advances, and scent-locking systems incorporating charcoal layers, are sure to be an advantage for any big-game stalker. Whereas our old-style suits were restrictive and noisy, the new fabrics allow a full range of motion and let you maintain your silence. This is extremely important for bow hunters, who rely on close-in shots for clean kills.

Camo patterns run the full gamut of colors and shapes. Obviously, the wise hunter will opt for the combinations that best represent his or her hunting area. Even the blaze orange, required for all gun hunters, and ALL HUNTERS during firearm deer season, has many camo options.

IN ALL GARMENTS, of course, fashion must follow function, and it is here that the great

range of choices is so important. Bow hunters have an additional set of requirements, above and beyond gun hunters. While most of us can always find a use for another pocket, the bow hunter wants nothing like this on the front of the jacket or vest. Pocket flaps, drawstrings and buttons all present a potential catch point for the bowstring—which would foil even the best-planned shot. Manufacturers know this, and

most offer clothing specific to the bowman.

Wow, rain gear that actually keeps you dry—without the clammy feeling of our old-style stuff—camouflage clothing that is silent and easy to move in, and winter protection without bulk. It can't get any better than this—or can it? ... I think I hear the mail truck stopping out front with a fresh load of catalogues!



Effective camouflage is critical to success when stalking wary prey like deer—or turkey.

Common sense key to selecting clothing for all temperatures

Getting back to basics. While the new materials, seem to have answered all our prayers, common sense still is needed.

For chilly weather—particularly days that may start cold before mid-day warming and then cool again in the evening—layering is necessary. Start with long underwear that will insulate while wicking sweat away from the body (remember, the body has to work hard to heat up or cool down).

Silk has long been the choice

of outdoorsmen, but polypropylene, and newcomers like lycra are getting serious attention these days. A good field shirt of chambray or heavy cotton is next, with wool sweater optional (based on jacket type and temperature). Upland game pants—or Gore-Tex "jeans" are a good bet for moderate weather, with field pants and bibs the choice for inclement hunts. Gore-Tex socks (with insulation for cold weather) and boots are a must.

—Dirk Fischbach

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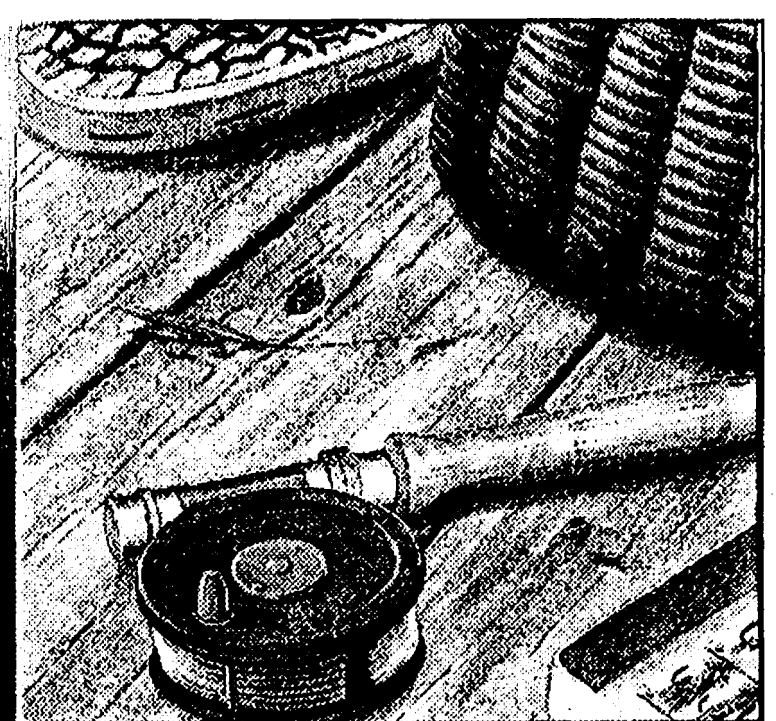
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THE GREAT OUTDOORS



Take advantage of an autumn fishing adventure in Michigan

By DIRK FISCHBACH
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

The fish rose with a confidence and authority that betrayed his size, leaving a dinner-plate-sized ring on the water's surface where my Elk Wing Caddis had sat a moment before.

Lifting the rod quickly, I felt the hook take hold and the reel immediately began to sing a high-pitched solo as the bruiser thundered down river in an attempt to free himself. Picking my way downstream in careful pursuit I was able to corral the fish in a slack pool behind a large rock, and soon his 18 inches were stilled in the mesh of the net.

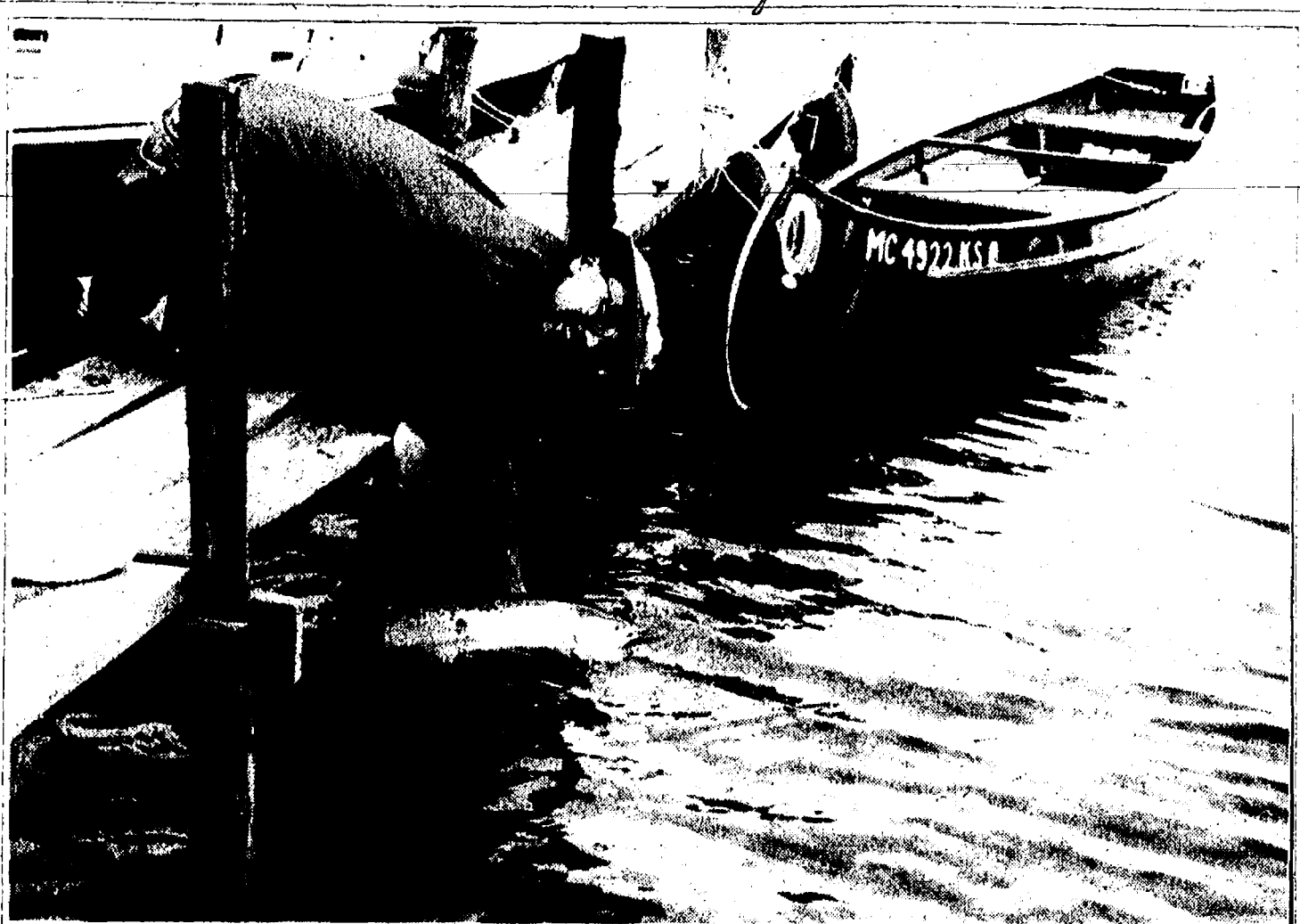
After a brief moment of examination and appreciation, he was revived and sent on his way.

Ah, fall fishing in Michigan! Now, the reflection of crimson-colored leaves in the water foregrounds truly red-hot action.

IN THE SCENE above, it was a smallmouth bass providing the central drama, but with Michigan's potpourri of available species, one can find just about any type of adventure desired. Sadly, though, many anglers miss this superb season, having traded the fishing rod for a shotgun as the days grow crisp and short (although combined "blast and cast" trips are becoming more common for all-around sportsmen).

Yet even among those hearty few who venture out to the lakes and streams this time of year, many misconceptions lead to missed opportunities.

While hordes will turn out to do battle with the king salmon along the Pere Marquette, Manistee and Grand, few will take advantage of the outstanding smallmouth fishing afforded by rivers like the Huron, Clinton and Raisin. And those who look to the lakes for some pre-ice action tend to spend too much time barking up the proverbial wrong tree.



An avid angler, Dirk Fischbach shows off a steelhead he caught on a trip to Drummond Island. Fischbach will share his know-how in a fly fishing course offered at the Saline Recreation Complex this October.

"Many see fall as a mirror image to the spring season, and attempt to utilize the same strategies that produced in March and April. In lakes, most will pound the shallows, probing the pond lilies for bass, while stream fishermen attempt to lure salmon with spawn bags or bright attractor flies.

BOTH TACTICS will meet with some success, but are not without flaws. First, the lake fisherman would almost certainly do better fishing deeper cover. Fish do not immediately abandon their summer haunts at the first whisper of autumn, and the shallows hold no particular charm right now; in spring, spawning is the magnet that draws fish to the shallow water. That urge is absent in fall.

Also, while the air is quickly chilling, the water is still relatively warm and it won't be until well into October that fish seek the sun-baked shallow flats for temperature relief. Another spring-time attraction now absent is the

food washed into the shallows by snow melt and heavy rains.

Observant lake fishermen will be on the lookout for green plant life at this time, realizing that the fresh growths are still giving off much-needed oxygen while brown, decaying weeds are using it up.

In warm water streams, fish are going on their final pre-winter binge providing unrivaled action. Basic flies like brown and white bucktails, Woolly Buggers and Muddler Minnows will produce well during high-sun periods, while late-afternoon hatches of caddis will bring surprisingly large fish up for a quick snack.

The spinning rod will score with an assortment of jig-type lures or old standards like the Mepps and Panther Martin. Cast these spoons upstream and work them back along the bottom for some real excitement!

BUT WHILE smallmouth action is the unexpected and tasty hors d'oeuvre on our state's menu,

salmon fishing is the meat and potatoes fare for most Michigan fall anglers. Here again, though, many sportsmen miss the mark.

Salmon fishing differs from spring steelheading in a couple of significant ways.

First, because the water is lower and clearer in fall, less weight is needed to get the fly or lure to the proper depth.

Secondly, the same tackle that worked for steelhead may be unsuited to the king salmon. A good steelhead will go about nine pounds, whereas a king salmon will tip the scales at 25 pounds or more.

Last year, reputable guides reported clients taking fish of 50 pounds. A medium action spinning rod, or fly rods in the popular six and seven-weight class are not really up to the task of whipping a fish this large. Fly rodders need at least an eight-weight setup, and are advised to use a beefy, disk-drag reel with at least 200 yards of 30 lb. backing. Spin fishermen

will want a sturdy, heavy action rod.

WITH SALMON fishing, as in real estate, location is critical. While the Pere Marquette and Manistee get the lion's share of attention in the press, they also get jammed with eager fishermen. The Muskegon, which is closer—

and arguably more productive—is likely to provide a better experience.

But regardless of where you go, the key is to enjoy this last fling before winter. Soon, our state's many treasures will be buried by a thick layer of ice and snow. Get out today!

Three can't miss ideas for fall:

• **Lakeshore Brown Trout** Fishing: Each fall, anglers fishing off the Great Lakes piers and near-shore boaters are reporting great catches of big (8-12 pounds) brown trout. This fishing is especially hot near river mouths, as the big bruisers are heading upstream to spawn. Spoons, plugs, jigs and flies all have been given favorable response.

• **Late Afternoon Dry Fly** Fishing for Smallmouth: The Huron River, between Dexter and Ann Arbor, has impressive populations of smallmouth bass and trout. The two get together for a great late-season fiesta in October. Try an Elk Wing Caddis in sizes 12 and 14 on a 4X tippet for a rousing bronzbuck

finale. • **Pink Salmon** Fishing on the St. Mary's River: Probably the state's best anadromous fishery, the St. Mary's is kept under a certain degree of lock and key because of its distance (Sault Ste Marie is a long way to drive) and difficulty.

This is a rollicking two-fisted river, definitely not intended for the faint of heart. I recommend fishing with a friend, and wearing a life vest or inflatable suspenders. But, despite needing a Canadian license and a stout spirit to play this game, the St. Mary's is a great fishery, with five species of salmon, and steelhead to boot. Give it a try.

—Dirk Fischbach

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Consult with guidelines before partaking in one of the state's many hunting seasons

By DIRK FISCHBACH
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

There was a time when hunting seasons were a pretty standard thing. The true "hunting widows (or widowers)" of legend could expect to be alone for two weeks in November.

Now, it is conceivable to hunt deer from October 1, 1997, to January 4, 1998 (imagine the problems Da Yoopers will have working that into their classic "Deer Camp" song!).

Other seasons also have been juggled as DNR personnel work to fine tune the management of our abundant game species. Several special zones and management areas now exist, and hunters need to consult the Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide and the Waterfowl Guide to make sure they are in compliance (and to take full advantage of the many extensions to traditional seasons).

Southeastern Michigan falls into Zone 3 on the state master zoning chart, and the following synopsis of seasons is based on this location.

SMALL GAME license holders can hunt rabbits

September 15 through March 31, with squirrel season running September 15 to January 1. Crows may be taken August 1 through September 30, and again February 1 through March 31.

Ruffed Grouse can be harvested September 15 to November 14 and again December 1 through January 1, with woodcock season running September 20 to November 3.

PHEASANT SEASON is October 20 through November 14, with an additional season for our area running December 1 - 15. Opossum, porcupine, weasel, red squirrel, skunk, starling, feral pigeons, English sparrow, ground squirrel and woodchuck may be taken at any time with a valid license.

Big game hunters get their turn as the days grow shorter and the nights cooler: Archery deer season opens October 1 and runs through November 14, with the statewide firearm season opening November 15 and running through November 30.

Bowmen then have an additional season from December 1 through January 1. Muzzleloading

season runs December 12-21. A special late firearm season for antlerless deer on private lands is open December 20 through January 4, and successful deer hunters may obtain an additional license, under special regulations.

Bear and elk are under special guidelines (pick up the DNR book) with seasons running September 10 to October 26 and September 13-21, respectively.

WATERFOWL hunters (who need a federal migratory

stamp and Michigan waterfowl license along with their small game license) also need to note the many special regulations regarding this hunting. The basic seasons (southern zone) include duck, October 11 through December 9, and goose, October 11-19 and November 27 through December 7.

Again, consult your 1997-98 Michigan Hunting Guide to ensure compliance — good luck and good hunting!

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SEPTEMBER 1997

Waterloo Museum celebrates harvest

Harvest time returns to the Waterloo Farm Museum on Sunday, Oct. 12 from noon to 5 p.m. The farm wagon is ready with the fruits of the season and wonderful old-time fun for the entire family.

This annual event celebrates the end of summer, gathering in of crops and Michigan pioneer farm life with food, music of the era, old-time skill demonstrations, guided tours of the farmstead and costumed reenactors to take visitors back to the 19th Century in the Waterloo area.

Special music for this year will be provided by Pat Heselgrave and her dulcimer group while her husband, Jim, will demonstrate tinsmithing, a popular stop for visitors. A harmonica band will play tunes of the late 1800s elsewhere on the property.

Farm docents will fire up the bake house and families can sample the gingerbread cookies, which come warm from the fire-hot brick oven.

Blacksmithing in the workshop by Kerry Sandford will

provide an opportunity to see ornamental hooks, hinges, latches, fixtures and fittings fashioned on the farm forge.

Huge draft horses will pull wagons through the fields near the farm with beds of hay to keep visitors comfy.

Sue Sherrill will show her miniature log house and collection of furniture and other items of pioneer life in the wilderness this year and Ben Bower's water colors of local country scenes are always a treat. Spinners and weavers of various types will be found on the grounds, demonstrating their craft in the old time way.

Stamp collectors will find a special cachet of the Perkins Windmill marked with the Waterloo Station cancellation as a special feature for this event.

Sons of the Union Veterans, a Civil War demonstration unit, will appear this year for the first time. Bill Lowe of Jackson heads up the group which will provide information on area Union soldiers for

the genealogy buffs. Other reenactors will be headquartered near the barn, doing what soldiers might have done at a pause in the battle. From time to time, their cannon will be fired over the Portage Marsh.

Up in the house, traditional plastering techniques will be demonstrated by Gerald L. Milliken, as he resurfaces a section of the ceiling in the children's room and costumed guides will reveal what life was like in this mid-1800s farm home where seven children were raised and three generations lived until 1960. Clothing, furniture and the utensils of every-day life abound.

Alan and Deana Malan will be on hand with their recently published book, "The Friendly Spinning Wheel," a fact-based account of life in the Waterloo farm area, which centers on the Waterloo Farm. Purchasers can have the book autographed.

The gift shop in the granary will tempt early Christmas shoppers with unique finds for

young and old alike. Books, toys and games remind today's generation of what life was like in those days during and after the Civil War, and really good children can try out some of the toys their ancestors might have enjoyed like stilts, hoop rolling and other small wooden amusements.

The nearby Dewey School, a fully furnished and equipped one-room school house with docent-teachers on hand is also open for visitors on this special day.

Parking and admission is free for this special look at the past. Tours of the homestead are \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for seniors 62 years and up and \$1 for children 5-18. Those under 5 years are free.

The Waterloo Farm Museum can be reached from I-94 by heading north on Clear Lake to Waterloo Village then three miles north on the Waterloo-Munith Road. From I-96, take the M-52 exit to Territorial Road (west) and from there to Parker to Waterloo-Munith (south). It can also be reached by taking M-52 north from I-94 to Waterloo Road and following that to the farm. Call the farm at (517) 596-2254 for additional information.

Intergovernmental agencies help reduce costs

Local governments in Washtenaw County improve service and/or reduce costs through 96 intergovernmental agreements, ranging from local street maintenance and snow removal to crime prevention and fire dispatch.

Increased demand for quality services coupled with decreasing funding compels local governments and school districts to work more effectively. They can meet those conflicting demands by working together in joint public service arrangements, according to The Center for Joint Public Services.

Arrangements may include countries, cities, villages, townships and school districts. Saline Township, York Township, Lodi Township and the City of Saline have a joint arrangement for fire prevention and suppression. The townships are rural areas and would not be able to provide quality fire service individu-

ally. Cooperation with the City of Saline increases the city's fire prevention and suppression services and allows them to be extended into the townships, improving the quality and availability of services.

Cooperative arrangements also involve school districts. The Milan, Saline, Manchester, Chelsea and Dexter school districts jointly provide a vocational education program. The arrangement allows vocational education to be made available to more students in these districts.

The Center for Joint Public Services assists local governments and school districts by providing sample contracts, information on legal and political issues, access to speakers experienced with cooperative agreements and examples of intergovernmental arrangements existing in Southeast Michigan.

The center is a cooperative effort of SEMCOG, the South-

east Michigan Council of Governments, and the Metropolitan Affairs Coalition (MAC). The center has a Web site (<http://www.semco.org/jointpublicservices>) which details the resources and services available.

The Michigan Constitution allows municipalities to form intergovernmental arrangements for the joint provision of services that each has the power to provide individually. Two or more local government agencies or school districts may form arrangements allowing for greater efficiency and reducing the cost of providing necessary services, which benefits both rural and urban communities.

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PigHoppers shelter to hold open house Sept. 28

PigHoppers, a non-profit sanctuary for abandoned, neglected and abused rabbits and pigs, will host an open house on Sunday, Sept. 28, from noon to 5 p.m. The event will be a fundraiser for the sanctuary.

Visitors will be treated to tours of the sanctuary, during which they will have the opportunity to meet 43 potbelly and domestic pigs who will beg for tummy rubs, scratches behind the ears, and food treats. Visitors are welcome to bring vegetarian treats for the animals.

PigHoppers is located in Clinton, about 25 minutes southwest of Ann Arbor. From US-12, turn south onto Currier Street, which is one block east of the traffic light in downtown Clinton. Go up Currier one block, then turn left onto Ke-

hoe Road. PigHoppers is about a mile up, the first farm on the left at 3780 Kehoe Road.

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Thursday, October 9, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Dexter Intergenerational Center

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The RFD Boys will perform Saturday at the 27th annual Webster Fall Festival. The event will feature a pig roast, crafts, children's games and antique show, among other things. Pictured are the RFD Boys, Richard Dieterle, James Willard Spencer, Paul Shapiro and Charles Stockton Roehric.

Webster festival to feature RFD Boys

The RFD Boys, an Ann Arbor institution, will be performing at the 27th annual Webster Fall Festival Saturday, Sept. 27 at 4 p.m.

The festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the corner of Webster Church and Farrell roads. Proceeds benefit the Webster Historical Society and Webster United Church of Christ.

The RFD Boys is a bluegrass/country band that has been performing traditional American music for audiences in the United States and Europe for the past 23 years. The four band members met while attending the University of Michigan.

The band has been featured on the cover of the Bluegrass Unlimited magazine and

has performed on radio and TV. In 1983, the band was invited to represent Ann Arbor at the Sister City Festival held in Tubingen, West Germany. The band was so successful that it was invited to return for a week-long festival that included bands from towns and cities in England, France, Italy, Russia, Switzerland and the U.S.

Members of the RFD Boys are country music personalities with many talents. Richard Dieterle is the emcee. He plays the fiddle and sings with the group. When he is not singing and playing, Dieterle is practicing medicine or working a 200-acre farm just outside of Ann Arbor.

James Willard Spencer plays the banjo, sings baritone

and is director and owner of a music recording studio.

Paul Shapiro plays bass and sings a tight tenor harmony with the group. He is also a physician practicing in Ann Arbor.

Charles Stockton Roehric plays the guitar and is the lead singer for the band. He has written many songs and was honored when one of them was included in the official Bluegrass Song Book. He has a Ph.D. in economics.

Following the 1983 demise of the Pretzel Bell, where the band had performed for 11 years, the group moved to The Ark, Ann Arbor's prestigious folk music club, where they

play twice a month.

Other entertainment to be featured at the Webster Fall Festival will include magician Jim Fitzsimmons at 3 p.m., the Blackberry Jam Dulcimer Group at 5 p.m., pianist John Touchton in the Webster Church sanctuary, and lunchtime performance by pianist Arlene Succop and fiddler Rex Gleason in the fellowship hall.

Other highlights include a rummage/antique sale, country store and bake sale, blacksmithing demonstration, spinning demonstration, antique cars and farm equipment, crafts and games for young adults, hay rides, a luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and pig roast from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Clump planting can help winter wildlife habitat

One of the requirements for quality wildlife winter habitat is cover. Cover is defined as any place that protects animals from predators and the weather. It is also important that the winter cover be in close proximity to a reliable food source.

One way of establishing winter cover and food is through clump plantings. The best clump plantings are at least 2,000 feet in size (approximately 40' X 50'). The center of the clump is planted to dense growing evergreens. One or two rows of fruit producing shrubs are planted on the outside of the evergreens.

The following species work well in a clump planting: White, Blue or Norway Spruce, White Pine or White Cedar and crabapple, hawthorn, dogwoods, cranberry, elderberry, mountain ash, ninebark or nannyberry.

Another type of cover that can be established in southern Michigan is switchgrass. Switchgrass is a native warm season grass that can be cut for hay or grazed as a mid-to-late-summer pasture and provides important habitat for wildlife. Switchgrass can tolerate a fairly wide range of conditions and can be well established in three years. Switchgrass should be planted in close proximity to a reliable food source such as a planted food plot.

Food plots can be established using corn, German millet, sorghum, sunflowers, soybeans or a mixture of these. Food plots can range in size from 1/4 to two acres and should be at least 60 feet wide. Food plots should have half of the plot seeded each year, while the unplanted half is allowed to grow to annual weeds and forbs. The following year, the unplanted half is planted while the other half is left alone.

While fall is not a good time to plant food plots or switchgrass, fall is good time to plant trees. Conifer or evergreen trees provide good nesting cover for birds and thermal cover for larger animals and are the center of the clump plantings described above. Planting pines or spruces this fall can be the first step in es-

tablishing clump plantings that will attract wildlife to your property. Then next spring, berry producing shrubs can be planted around the conifers.

The Washtenaw County Conservation District Fall Tree Sale is underway with evergreen varieties suitable for wildlife habitat, as well as windbreaks and screens, reforestation and erosion control. Purchases through this program support conservation work by the district in Washtenaw County.

In addition to evergreen tree seedlings, wildlife habitat planning and tree identification books, tree planting bars,

marking flags, Deer Away repellent, and other conservation products are available. Orders will be accepted through Sept. 30, while supplies last.

Distribution of seedlings and other conservation materials will take place on Friday, Oct. 10, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road.

Contact the Washtenaw County Conservation District for a copy of the Fall Tree Sale Catalog and for information on establishing switchgrass, clump plantings or food plots; 7203 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor. Telephone: (313) 761-6721.

Arbor. Telephone: (313) 761-6721.

All Conservation District programs and services are offered on a nondiscriminatory basis without regard to race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, disability, political beliefs and marital or familial status.

New Eucharist ministers commissioned in Chelsea

On Sunday, Sept. 14, Doris Case and Lynn Wolf were commissioned to serve as Eucharist ministers for the congregation of St. Barnabas Church. They were presented with their licenses during the morning celebration of the Holy Eucharist.

A licensed Eucharistic minister assists the priest and congregation by taking the Holy Sacraments to people who are in the hospital or are unable to leave home. They may also assist in the distribution of the Sacraments during the Mass in the church.

An important aspect of this ministry is that of helping the shut-in or hospitalized person to maintain a feeling of being a part of the "family" as the Sacraments are brought to them directly from the parish Church and immediately following the Sunday or other service. It is also a further indication of the desire of the church to involve the Laity more completely in the ministries of the church.

Both Case and Wolf have been members of St. Barnabas for a number of years and to obtain their licenses have undergone training of both a

study and practical nature to learn the various requirements of their new work.

The Vicar, The Rev. Fr. Jerry Beaumont, in presenting their licenses said, "I am delighted to have you take part in this vital outreach ministry, all members of the St. Barnabas family will benefit from it. You will also benefit from the knowledge that you are representing the church to those who are unable to join us on a Sunday morning."



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PUBLIC NOTICE TO CONSTITUENCIES

The Washtenaw County Agricultural Lands and Open Space Task Force will be conducting a third public hearing in relation to their Preliminary Report. The primary purpose of the public hearing is to receive public comment and opinion on the draft recommendations. This public hearing will include a presentation and the opportunity for members of the public to comment.

Meeting Date/Time Location
Public Hearing October 1, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. Lincoln High School Cafeteria
7425 Willis Rd.
Augusta Township

The Task Force has been charged by the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners with developing recommendations for a Farmland and Open Space Preservation Program to be presented to the Board of Commissioners for review in December 1997. In developing its recommendations, the Task Force must consider existing federal, state, county and local policies, resources and tools, including tools used successfully in other jurisdictions and suggest strategies that will maximize effective use of these policies and tools in a program of coordinated policies that can be administered at all levels of local government.

The Task Force invites members of the public, local government bodies, agencies and officials, and organizations and constituencies which have a particular interest in or which are affected by land use policies, to participate in the public hearing process. Copies of the Preliminary Report are available at the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission Office, the Washtenaw County Web-site (<http://www.co.washtenaw.mi.us>), local township halls, as well as the local libraries.

The County of Washtenaw will provide reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days' notice to the County of Washtenaw. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or service should contact the County of Washtenaw by writing or calling the following: Annette Miller, Human Resources, 220 N. Main Street., P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107-8645, (313) 994-2410, TDD# (313) 994-1733.

Posted in compliance with the Open Meetings Act, P.A. 267 of 1976. For more information, please contact the Washtenaw County Planning Department at (313) 994-2435, 110 N. Fourth Ave., P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8645.



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Dexter Village

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 7900 block of Forest St., Sept. 15. A 71-year-old man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy someone broke into his 1990 Buick LeSabre and stole a wallet containing \$200, credit cards and identification. The incident occurred between 3:30 p.m. Sept. 14 and 7:45 a.m. Sept. 15. The vehicle was unlocked.

Breaking and entering was reported in the 3300 block of Dover St., Sept. 16. A 31-year-old Dexter man told a sheriff's deputy a lap-top computer valued at \$3,000 was stolen from his 1995 Pontiac Bonneville. The computer was taken between 10 p.m. Sept. 12 and 8:30 a.m. Sept. 13. The vehicle was unlocked.

Chelsea Village

Warrant Arrest/Obstructing Justice

Dwayne E. Macon, 36, of Ann Arbor was arrested by Chelsea Police on a warrant for disorderly conduct. Police were initially called to Parnida Discount Store, 1040 S. Main St., Sept. 17, for a drunk man urinating in public. An officer encountered Macon, the suspect, inside the store trying on a pair of shoes. A computer check revealed Macon was wanted by Monroe Police Department. Macon resisted but was arrested and taken to the police station until Monroe Police could pick him up.

Timothy J. Rickerman, 18, of Chelsea was arrested during a traffic stop on M-52 near Lehman Road, Sept. 17. A computer check revealed Rickerman was wanted on a bench warrant for contempt of court. He posted bond and was released.

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 200 block of Harrison Street, Sept. 16. A 14-year-old boy told Chelsea Police someone stole his bike, valued at \$275. The boy said the front tire was missing.

Dexter Township

Drunken Driving

A 35-year-old Scio Township man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and for having an unlawful blood-alcohol level on Dexter-Pinckney Road near Huron Creek Drive, Sept. 20. He was stopped by a sheriff's deputy who noticed the man was driving under the posted speed limit and was swerving in the roadway.

The deputy reported that the driver acted confused. The suspect said he was coming from a friend's home in Pinckney at 2:30 a.m. His blood-alcohol level was tested at .09 percent, which is considered impaired.

Domestic Assault

Domestic assault was reported off Wylie Road, Sept. 21. A 40-year-old woman told a sheriff's deputy her estranged husband pushed her after she tried to block him from leaving the residence. The woman didn't remember falling but her 18-year-old daughter told police she fell and hit her

head.

The victim said an argument between her and the suspect ensued because she wanted him to return her house key. He tried to leave without giving her the key and she blocked his path.

The victim, who had been drinking wine earlier, complained of a headache and dizziness. She was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital by her daughter. Police could not locate her husband.

Lyndon Township

Carrying a Dangerous Weapon

A sheriff's deputy interviewed a 22-year-old Ypsilanti man in the 100 block of Cavanaugh Lake Road about an assault and found a weapon on him. An 11-inch knife was confiscated after police found it in his front pocket.

Scio Township

Warrant Arrest

Karyn L. Gonzales, 28, of Toledo, Ohio was arrested on a

misdeemeanor warrant for disorderly common prostitute at the I-94 rest area near Baker Road, Sept. 18.

Family Problem

A sheriff's deputy was called to Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, for a report of someone threatening suicide with a pair of scissors. A 40-year-old woman told police her daughter left the residence at 7:30 p.m. with a pair of scissors. Police found the girl near the trailer park's entrance. The girl said she threw the scissors on someone's lawn and was not serious about the suicide threat. She was taken home.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at McDonald's Restaurant, 373 N. Zeeb Road, Sept. 15. A 47-year-old Dexter woman said she left her 1989 Chrysler vehicle in the parking lot between 9:15 a.m. and 10 a.m. When she re-

turned, the driver's side window was broken out. Damage is estimated at \$150.

Police have two possible suspects. Two teens were in the restaurant earlier causing problems. Police have a video tape and are trying to identify them.

Domestic Assault

Domestic assault and battery was reported at Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, Sept. 16. A sheriff's

deputy was dispatched to a call of a father beating his child. The 36-year-old suspect told police a fight erupted after the girl did not respond when he asked her to help clean the bird cage. After the bird escaped, the father reportedly told the girl to go to her bedroom. Instead, she began to leave and he tried to stop her.

A neighbor witnessed the man run after his daughter,

grab her by the hair and drag her by it.

The girl's 11-year-old brother said his father hit the girl as she pleaded with him to stop.

The girl's mother said she saw him chase the girl around the house and drag her around the floor by her arm.

The man told police his daughter is a disciplinary problem and he was trying to

(Continued on Page 13)

Chelsea Senior Citizens

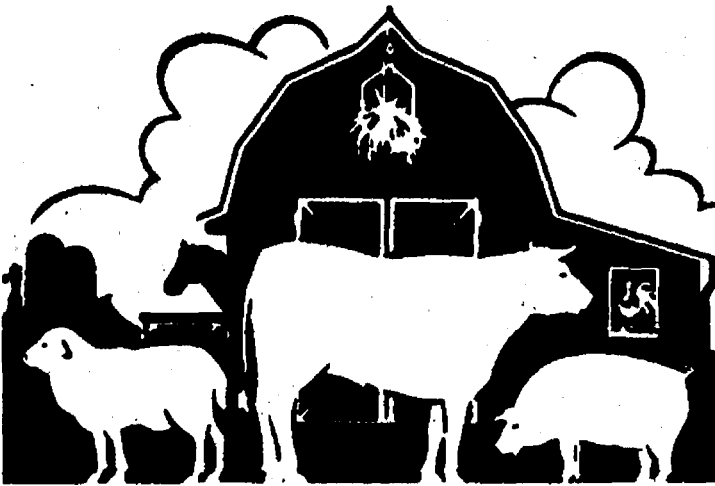
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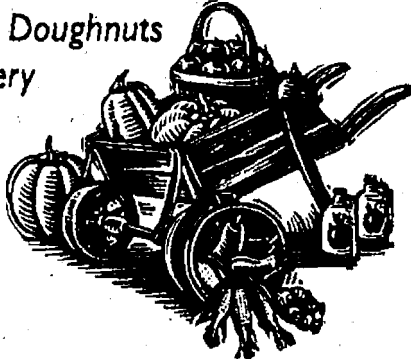
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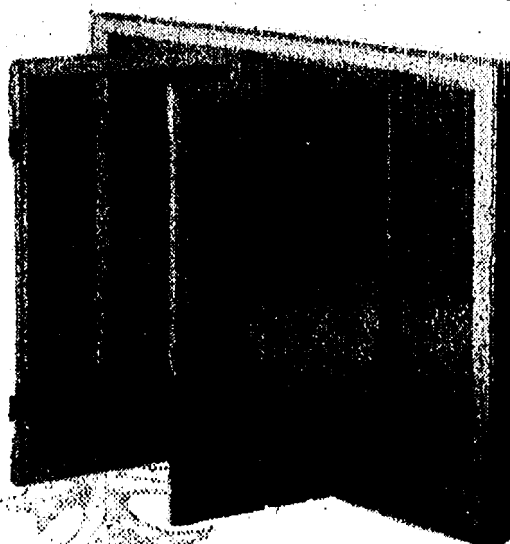
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(Continued from Page 12)

control her.

The man was arrested after the mother confessed he struck her in the face, too. However, she begged the officer not to arrest her husband because it wasn't a "hard hit." She also called the jail and said he shouldn't be detained because no one was pressing charges against him.

Sylvan Township

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 3100 block of Pielemier Road, Sept. 11. A 47-year-old Ann Arbor man told a sheriff's deputy someone stole his flatbed, valued at \$3,000. The man said it was parked at the rear of his building.

Lima Township

Violation of the Public Health Code

Violation of the public health code was reported on

Report apparently wrong

An entry in last week's police blotter listed Mark's Auto in Scio Township as the site of a breaking and entering in which a client's car was victimized.

However, according to Mark's Auto and the manager of Haas Transmission, the report was inaccurate. The report should have listed Haas Transmission as the site of the break-in. The report, in fact, listed the address of Haas Transmission but refers specifically to Mark's Auto, which was the apparent cause of the confusion.

Despite repeated attempts, however, this error had not been confirmed by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department as of press time.

We regret any problems the apparently inaccurate report may have caused the owner or employees of Mark's Auto.

Old US-12 near Fletcher Road, Sept. 17. A sheriff's deputy stopped two men in a 1991 Chevy S-10 pick-up on a traffic violation. One man, a Chelsea resident, was arrested on a warrant for possession of marijuana. Police found suspected marijuana on the other man, an Ypsilanti resident. He admitted to buying the drugs, valued at \$30, but would not release the name of the supplier.

Warrant Arrest

Craig S. Whelchel, 19, of Chelsea was arrested on Old US-12 near Fletcher Road, Sept. 17. He was wanted on a misdemeanor warrant for possession of marijuana.

Domestic Assault

Domestic assault and battery was reported on S. Fletcher Road, Sept. 18. A 38-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy his wife, 35, pushed him in the stomach, where he had surgery.

The man said his wife began yelling at him for driving too fast. The argument escalated and she pushed him in the stomach. The suspect told police her husband invaded her personal space, so she pushed him. The report stated no arrest was made because the victim could not take care of their young children by himself.

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 13700 block of Dexter-Chelsea Road, Sept. 15. A 57-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy someone stole a credit card from his mail and tried to charge \$800 worth of goods at a store in Jackson. The thief's plans were foiled, however, when the credit card company refused to accept the charges and canceled the card.

Freedom Township

Minor in Possession

An 18-year-old Texas man was arrested as a minor in possession of alcohol at the DuRussel Potato Farm, 4800 Esch Rd., Sept. 12. A sheriff's deputy was initially dis-

patched for a report of shots fired. Several people directed the officer to the suspect. No weapon was found but the teen smelled of alcohol. A test proved his blood-alcohol level to be .18 percent, which is nearly twice the legal limit to drive. He was arrested under the No Tolerance Law for minors consuming alcohol.

Aggravated Assault

Aggravated assault and battery was reported on Bethel Church Road, Sept. 9. A 15-year-old Manchester boy said he was assaulted on the side of the road by two Chelsea teens.

The victim said he met the teens at a friend's house but left because one was challenging him to box. His motorcycle broke down a short distance from the house as the suspects drove by. They stopped and the boy asked them for help.

The boy said without any provocation the 17-year-old boy began hitting him in the face and began kicking him when he fell down. The boy said he also was kicked in the head, back, stomach and ribs until a girl with the suspects jumped on the aggressor's back and pleaded with him to stop.

The boy, badly injured, walked home and his mother took him to Chelsea Community Hospital for treatment.

Police interviewed the girl who intervened. She verified the victim's account of what happened.

Webster Township

Minor in Possession of Alcohol and Drugs/Driving Impaired

An 18-year-old township woman was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs, for possession of marijuana and possession of alcohol. A sheriff's deputy stopped her at 3:05 a.m. in her 1986 Honda Civic on Mast Road near North Territorial Road, Sept. 13.

She was initially stopped for driving erratically. The teen told police she was upset over the recent death of her friend.

A baggy filled with sus-

pected marijuana, a suspected marijuana cigarette, drug paraphernalia and a bottle of liquor was found in her possession. Her blood was drawn at the jail for testing to verify the drugs and alcohol in her system.

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 4700 block of Selkirk Court, Sept. 10. A 47-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy someone stole a set of golf clubs and a leather golf bag, valued at \$1,500, from his garage.

The man began some detective work of his own and called Play It Again Sports in Ann Arbor. An employee told him two teens just sold him the property for \$152. The clerk gave police the name and address of one suspect.

The teen admitted he and a friend, both 17-year-old Dexter High School students, stole the golf clubs from the man's garage. The victim was shocked because he knows the parents of both boys. He does not want to prosecute them, however.

Minor in Possession

A 19-year-old Whitmore Lake man was arrested as a minor in possession of alcohol in the 9500 block of Scully Road, Sept. 11. Police encountered the teen and smelled a strong odor of intoxicants. His blood-alcohol level was tested at .12 percent, which is more than the legal limit to drive. He was given a ticket and lodged in jail.

Found Property

A 40-year-old man found 13 guns wrapped in carpeting and hidden in a wooden area near his home in the 8000 block of Chamberlain Road, Sept. 6. The man found the guns while mowing grass near the edge of an overgrown

thicket. The guns are valued at over \$3,000. Only four had readable serial numbers but there was no record of them being stolen.

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

The Dexter Orchestra Boosters

would like to thank the community and all the volunteers for their help and support on the recent Bottle & Can Drive. Special thanks to Busch's Valu-Land for their support.

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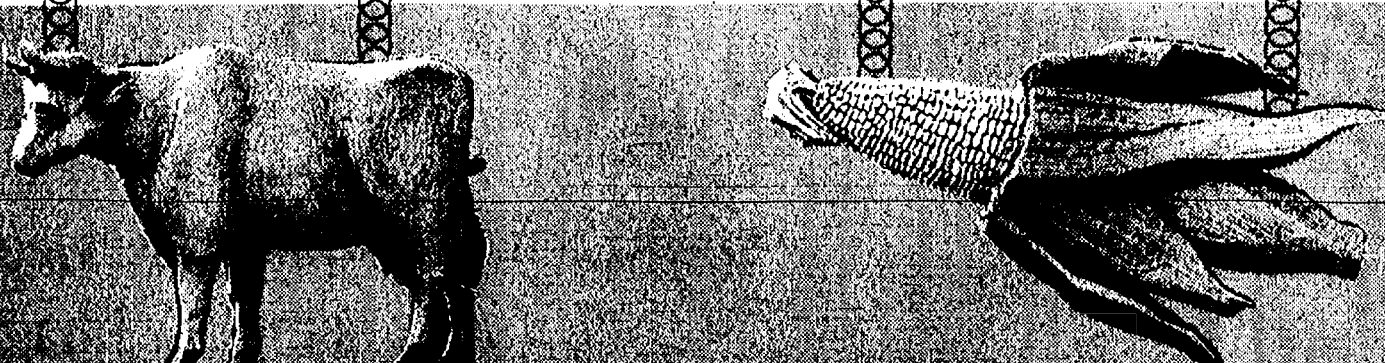
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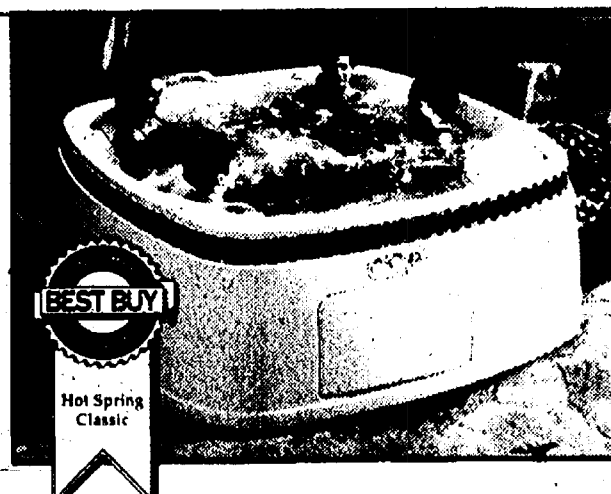
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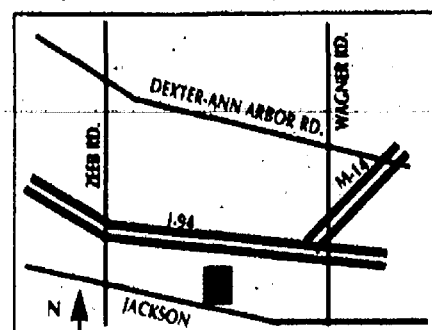
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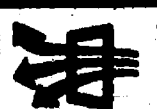


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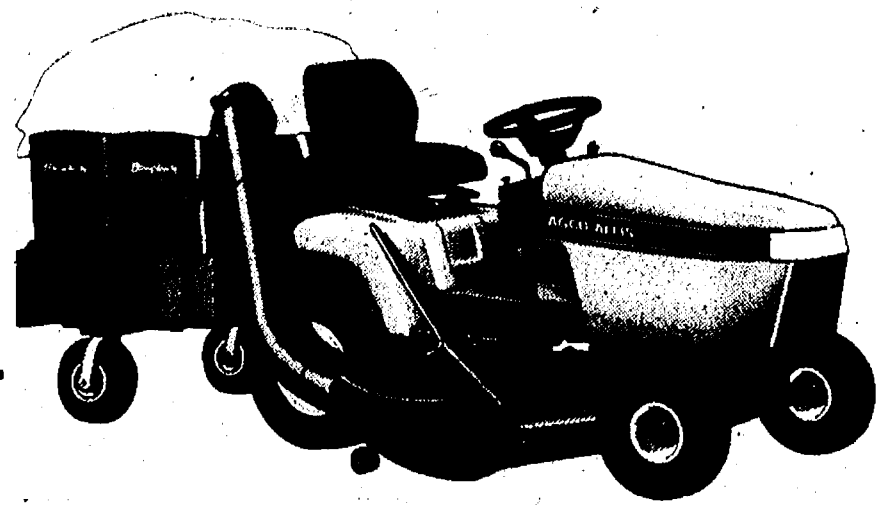

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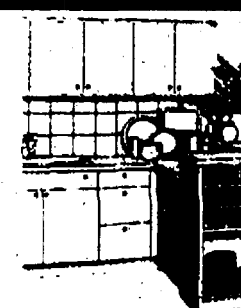
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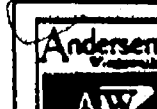
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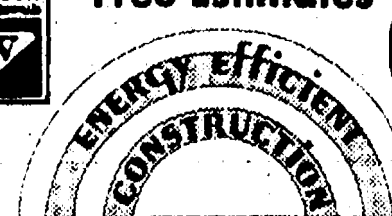
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School board debates gifted and talented program survey

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea Board of Education examined the success of the Talent Development program in the district at the board's Monday meeting. The program is designed to enrich gifted and talented students within classrooms of their own grade level.

Curriculum Director Laurie Kotchenruther made a report on a recent survey filled out by parents and teachers of elementary students on the effectiveness of the talent development program. Kotchenruther told the board that response to the survey was disappointing because of a wide

range of distractions related to moving into new schools this year.

Given the low response, Kotchenruther said it was difficult to generalize from the findings. She did say it was safe to assume that there was a wide range of acceptance and understanding among teachers and parents of the implementation of gifted and talented programs in the schools.

Trustee Scott Broshar expressed his concern at the meeting that one teacher had said that the focus of the education was on the average student. Broshar wanted to be sure all of the students' needs were being met, including

high-ability students.

Board President Jane Diesing wondered if the change from a program where gifted students were singled out and given special instruction in separate classes to the current program was working. She also wanted to try to measure the effectiveness more specifically for a comparison.

Kotchenruther also updated the board on new curriculum items purchased for the district, including a wide range of materials for foreign language classes. Spanish and French classes chose to forego buying textbooks in exchange for getting supplementary materials that could be used to teach students.

Dexter Township revamps zoning

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Though Lima Township has perhaps the most contentious battle over land use in the area, many local municipalities are quietly working toward solving population growth issues. Dexter Township Planning Commission has been drafting a new zoning ordinance for some time, attempting to bring the zoning standards up to current realities and desires of residents.

Township Supervisor Robert Tetens said the township is basically starting over with the zoning law, poring over each part of the law and making changes as necessary. He said the previous zoning ordinance, which was passed in March of 1973, needs to be updated.

"We started with a state-of-the-art model draft," Tetens said. "It's totally new."

Among the most noticeable changes in the proposal is the addition of a new zoning classification of Lakes Residential District. As the name suggests, the district would cover areas surrounding lakes in an attempt to provide for development around lakes, while maintaining water quality and preserving the "natural environmental value of these water resources."

According to the most recent draft of the proposal, the Lakes Residential District would require a minimum lot size of one acre for single-family homes or two acres for two-family homes. The lots would have to have a minimum of 150 feet per side, or 200 feet for a two-family dwelling.

The requirements are similar to the current Rural Resi-

"Every time you make a change to an ordinance, somebody is going to be displeased. All you can try to do is to try to make the best change."

— Bill Milam
Planning Chairman

dential District, which covers all of the major lakes in Dexter Township. The minimum lot area currently is one acre or 10 for livestock use. The minimum width measurement is 150 feet or 200 feet for a five-acre lot.

What is different is the permitted uses of the land. The new Lakes designation would only allow single- and two-family homes, day care or family homes, or a foster care facility with accompanying accessory structures such as garages or signs.

All other Rural Residential areas would have a substantially different requirement. The minimum lot area for parcels along major roads would be five acres and would have to be at least 400 feet wide on all sides. All other lots would have a minimum lot size of two acres and would have to have 150 feet on each side.

If a lot does not meet the given requirements, it would be grandfathered in under the new ordinance, according to Planning Commission Chairman Bill Milam. But any further development on the lot would require a variance to be given by the Zoning Board of Appeals. The property can be sold, as long as the non-conformance is not increased in the sale.

Dexter Township resident Barb Duncan said she was concerned about the changes in the law and with the lack of public concern for monitoring the planning commission. Duncan said she felt the proposed changes penalize lake residents and make it difficult for people to live in Dexter Township.

"A lot of houses will be on non-conforming lots," Duncan said. "There's only a handful of people at the (planning commission) meetings and no one knows what's going on. If they did, the meetings would be packed."

Milam said the commission was working to be sure the new ordinance would not affect the majority of township residents. But he said the new ordinance could surprise residents because the zoning ordinance hasn't been revamped in more than 24 years.

"Every time you make a change to an ordinance, somebody is going to be displeased," Milam said. "All you can try to do is to try to make the best change."

Milam said the commission is about six months away from a full recommendation to the township board. The reconsideration of the zoning ordinance has been in process for about two years.

—Village cuts down trees—

Village workers cut down trees on East Street last Thursday (above) as part of a village-wide removal of dead and decaying trees. In December or January, the village will also cut down this grove of 25 trees (right) in the southeast corner of Pierce Park that were killed by flooding.



Village to cut down 25 trees in Pierce Park

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Pierce Park will lose a canopy of 25 trees when Chelsea Department of Public Works brings out the chain saws in December or January as part of a program to cut down dead and decaying trees. The village is removing a grove of trees in the southeast corner of the park that died after winter flooding.

The trees are not scheduled to be replaced, according to Public Works Supervisor Dave Bulson. He said since they were drowned out it wouldn't be in the village's interest to spend the money to replace the trees without addressing the problem of water drainage into the park. Bulson said the water in Pierce Park has been getting worse in recent years.

The village will also remove about 25 trees and branches from others in various places around town. Bulson said the trees are a hazard to homeowners and vehicles on the streets. The village removes trees almost every winter, Bulson said, to prepare for the harsh weather that can knock down branches onto houses.

"Trees are a real sensitive issue," Bulson said. "People don't like to see them come down, but they also don't like it when they come down into their house."

Bulson said most of the removal is due to calls the Public Works Garage receives from residents. A lot of the trees have been damaged from squirrels or carpenter ants and may look stable from the outside, but have been hol-

lowed out, killing the tree.

The village hasn't notified anyone of the tree-cutting. Bulson said it's all been done in the extension next to the village roads, and most of the trees that have come down were the result of the concern by a homeowner nearby.

Kathy Edds, who lives on Jefferson Street, said she was glad to see the village cutting down a tree outside her house. She said the sidewalk was always covered with sawdust from carpenter ants, and she was afraid the tree would fall on her home.

"We've talked to the (the village) for probably two to three years about cutting it down because it was rotted from carpenter ants," Edds said. "We weren't sure which direction it would come down if it fell."

—Weightlifting Champion—

Christian DeSarbo, formerly of Chelsea and a 1997 graduate of Chelsea High School recently participated in the 1997 Pennsylvania Weightlifting Championships in Lancaster, Pa. DeSarbo took first place in the teenage division. He is pictured here with his father Wayne DeSarbo, who is his coach and trainer. Wayne participated in the Masters Division and placed fourth. Christian is now attending Pennsylvania State University at the University Park, Pa., campus.



—Man-Sized Mushroom—

Josh (left) and Nate Branham found a puffball bigger than their heads and brought it by the offices of The Chelsea Standard for their picture. They found the giant fungus near their grandmother's house on Jerusalem Road.

SPORTS

Lets Go Bulldogs!



Dogs give SEC champs all they can handle



Photo by Doug Houk

Chelsea Bulldogs look for their first win of the season against the Lincoln Rainsplitters this Friday. With any luck, they won't have to punt very often.

JV soccer has an even week

In a game played under the lights on Tuesday, Sept. 16, the Chelsea JV soccer team came away from Pinckney with a 1-1 tie.

The Bulldogs started out strong with sophomore midfielder Jon Baird scoring in the sixth minute. Freshman midfielder Craig Forshee had the assist.

The Bulldogs kept the 1-0 lead until about 10 minutes remained in the game when Pinckney converted a penalty kick to tie the game. Chelsea put in a strong effort in the last 10 minutes of the game but was unable to find the goal. Freshman goalkeeper Kyle Schertzing made five saves for the Bulldogs.

On Thursday, Sept. 18 the Bulldogs hosted the Saline Hornets on the familiar IBC Field in Chelsea. Saline won the game, 3-0.

Saline dominated the first half, keeping the ball in the Chelsea half of the field. The Hornets took 15 shots in the first half with two finding the back of the net in the 15th minute and the 29th minute. Schertzing did an outstanding job in goal, turning away 13 shots in the first half.

The second half brought more even play as Chelsea came out to even the game. The Hornet defense took over where its midfield left off in the first half, shutting down the Bulldogs without a decent shot.

Saline scored on a great shot to the far upper corner of the net from an extreme angle near the goal line in the 46th minute to round out the scoring. Freshman Greg Kennedy stepped into his first game as a goalkeeper making nine saves in the second half.

The team rounded out the week on Saturday, Sept. 20 with a big 8-1 victory over Ypsilanti. The first half was dominated by Chelsea, allowing Ypsilanti only one shot.

Baird dominated the offensive attack for the Bulldogs.

He opened the scoring in the second minute, placing a rebound into the net off a shot made by Forshee. Baird's second goal resulted as he headed into the goal a corner kick by sophomore Matt Swope in the 14th minute.

In the 16th minute Forshee had an unassisted goal as he dribbled by the Ypsilanti defense. In the 17th minute Baird completed the hat trick with an unassisted goal.

Baird was not done with the scoring, however, as he assisted a score in the 24th minute by freshman Kyle McKenzie. A minute later Baird took a pass from freshman Ben Gunderson, sent it to McKenzie who put it into the net for his second goal of the day.

Strong defense by sophomores Tim Herter, Brian Phillips, Patrick Murphy and freshmen Robert Huehl and Chris Klein again kept the ball out of the Chelsea half of the field. Goalkeeper Schertzing made one save to shutout the Braves in the first half.

Ypsilanti picked up its game in the second half, getting off 10 shots. Chelsea answered back with 12 shots of its own. Ypsilanti scored first in the 41st minute as a shot from the midfield sailed into the top of the net. Forshee put in his second goal of the day from a crossing pass of McKenzie in the 53rd minute.

Sophomores Ryan Braidwood and Chris Roberts made a series of passes down the middle of the field with Braidwood putting the final touch into the net in the 55th minute.

Freshman Gabe McGinness made his first appearance as a goalkeeper, making nine saves in the second half.

"Our bench is a little thin this week due to illness and injuries," noted coach Jim Hicks.

"To come out of the week at 1-1-1 was great."

The JVs play again at Dexter on Oct. 4.

By Dirk Fischbach
Special Writer

There is an old adage that "when it rains it pours," and it certainly could be applied to Chelsea's 16-14 loss at Milan last weekend. Good news, bad news and rain all came in droves as the Bulldogs watched a game they might well have won slip through their grasp, leaving them at 0-3 on the year.

But through the lightning, rain and disappointment, a very definite rainbow is showing, and coach Brad Bush can see it clearly.

"We're close," says Bush of his team's progress. "We've shown good improvement."

After spotting Milan a 7-0

first-quarter lead Friday night, the Bulldogs tightened up defensively before severe thunderstorms swept into the region and forced a postponement until Saturday.

When play resumed, it was Chelsea providing the electricity, as they rallied to a pair of quick scores on the arm of quarterback Drew Henson. Henson first found wideout Rourke Skelton on an 11-yard aerial and Scott Basar's point after knotted the contest at 7.

Next, it was Basar on the receiving end of a 32-yard touchdown pass and the kick gave Chelsea the 14-7 lead and control at the intermission.

But, in a game where field

position would ultimately determine outcome, a couple key breakdowns cost the Dogs mightily. A pass interception and a blocked punt both contributed to Milan points as the reigning Southeastern Conference champs rallied with the support of their hometown fans for a fourth-quarter comeback.

"That was a tough one to swallow," Bush noted, pointing to missed opportunities like a drive that stalled at the Big Red seven yard line. "We moved the ball fairly decent. We just had a couple breakdowns."

The breakdowns couldn't, however, dim the many high-

light-harbingers showing that the team is poised to make a strong run in the second half of the season.

Henson's stats, 13 of 19 passing for 149 yards and two TDs, were one bright spot, while Skelton's nine catches for 75 yards and a score show that he, too, will play a large role. Defensively, the line-backing corps was outstanding with Matt Adams, Chris Frayer and Mark Walters leading the way. Anytime you hold a Milan team to 213 yards, you know you've done a good job.

"We just have to continue to get better," Bush says. "These kids are competitors, and we'll come back okay."

Varsity cagers still looking for first win

Chelsea fell to 0-7 in varsity basketball this week with losses to Huron and Williamston.

Ann Arbor Huron hosted the Bulldogs on Sept. 16 and forced 42 Chelsea turnovers in winning 67-41.

The River Rats took a 17-7 first quarter lead and after both teams played evenly in the second quarter, held Chelsea to four third quarter points to pull away for good.

Cindy Richard scored 11 to lead Chelsea. She also grabbed six rebounds.

Lindsay Powers chipped in nine points, while Tracy Kern, Sarah Pruess and Hilary Spooner scored four each.

Meghan Holefka and Amy McCalla each scored three points, while Miranda Harris added two and Lisa Zimmerman, one.

Pruess and Zimmerman had four steals apiece and Pruess added three assists.

Sept. 18, Chelsea hosted Williamston looking for its

first win of the season.

The Bulldogs took the lead 16-10 after the first quarter, and held a 32-23 lead at the half.

But Williamston came back. And after leading the entire game, Chelsea gave up the lead with just 2.4 seconds left and lost 49-48.

Richard scored 17 points, dished out three assists, had two steals, and hit two three pointers.

Williamston hit 18-26 free throws in the game, leading to the stirring comeback win. The Bulldogs committed 23 fouls.

Spooner scored eight, had three steals and snagged nine rebounds. Powers scored six and Pruess, five, along to go along with three assists. Kern added six points, as well.

Chelsea opens the SEC season Saturday with the SEC Shoot-out at Saline. The Bulldogs face Milan in the 3 p.m. game.

Fine round can't beat Pirates

Chelsea boys golf team lost to Pinckney and Dexter last week and saw its season mark drop to 1-8.

On Tuesday, Chelsea matched up with Pinckney at Whispering Pines Golf Course. Despite shooting one of its best scores on that course in several years, Chelsea fell 180-182.

Chelsea scorers were Gavin Gunderson, 43; Tim Bailey and Casey Johnson, 46; and Jason Young, 47.

Frosh hoopsters post win

Chelsea's freshman basketball team defeated Dansville 30-18 on Sept. 7 to go to 3-0 in the season.

Caitlin Biedron, Jesse Cole, Josie Wells, Caitlin Deis and Sally Compton all scored six to lead the Bulldogs.

Chelsea led 16-14 after a very tight first half. Excellent passing by Betsy Ruhlig helped keep Chelsea in the lead.

In the second half, a strong defensive effort was led by Tia

"This was a decent effort for this tough course but we are going to have to play even better if we hope to compete with an up-and-coming Pinckney program in the future," said Chelsea coach Jim Tallman.

On Thursday, Chelsea took on Dexter at Ann Arbor Country Club and fell 165-196.

Chelsea scorers were Matt Hand, 45; Gunderson, 48; Young, 49; and Bailey and Johnson, 54.

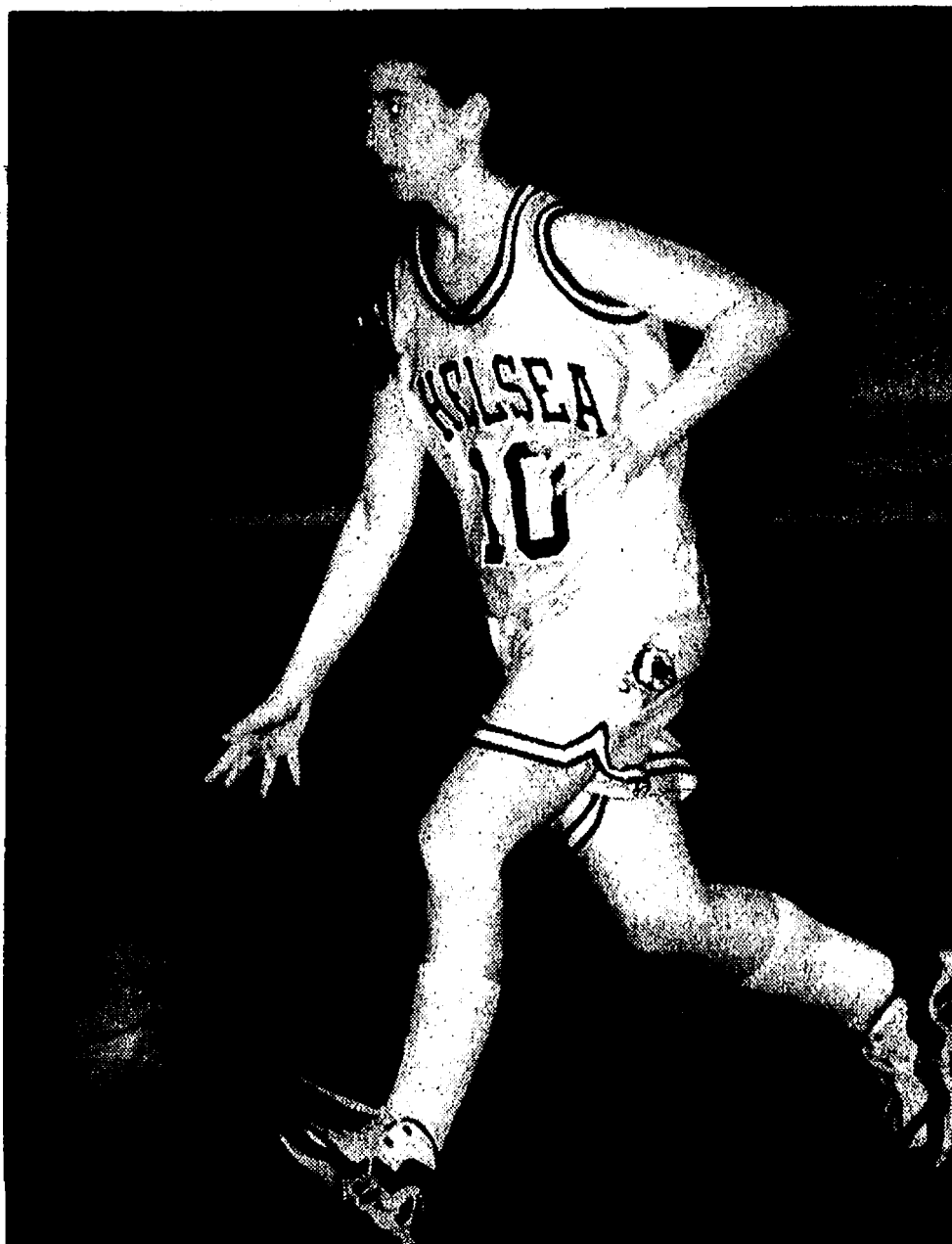


Photo by Doug Houk

Lisa Zimmerman handles the ball for Chelsea.

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CHELSEA REALTY	W	L
FSBO	17	4
All Most	11	10
Be Bad	9	12
The Acres	9	12
Quil Claim	9	12
Fore-Closure	8	13
High Game: KATHY GREENLEAF, 190		
High Series: JONN COUSE, 491; RONALD CURCIO, 504		
SENIOR FUNTIME	W	L
Steadies	19	2
Happy Bowlers	17	4
Pansies	14	7
Keglers	12	9
Polka Dots	12	9
Hit or Miss	12	9
Ailey Cats	11	10
G & B	11	10
Pals	11	10
Green Ones	10	11
Go Gatters	10	11
Good Timers	10	11
Three Cookies	9	12
CBs	7	14
Spare Ribs	7	14
Gutter Dusters	7	14
Three Musketeers	6	15
Strikers	4	17
High Game: Dina Richmond, 195; Harold Nabo, 194		
High Series: Joann Couse, 491; Ronald Curcio, 504		
CHELSEA YOUTH MIXED	W	L
Bushwackers	14	0
Fireballs	11	3
Your Mama	11	3
GWAR	10	4
Bean Brothers	10	4
DNA	10	4
Dance Fever	9	5
M.O.M.	9	5
Team #5	8	6
Dukes of Hazard	8	6
The Bulldogs	8	6
Broken	5	9
Purple Penguins	4	10
Team #1	3	11
The Bowlers	2	12
Pioneer Seeds	2	12
The Strike Force	2	12
Seminole	0	14
High Game: Velisa Thompson, 142; Tim Bailey, 218		
High Series: Beth Wade, 379; Matt Milazzo, 501		
TOWN CLUB	W	L
Republic Bank	15	6
Fielder Painting	12	9
Dault Construction	10	11
Bristle Farms	10	11
Chelsea A&W	9	12
Wild Hare Five	7	14
High Game: Debbie Klink, 191		
High Series: Donna Dault, 492		
LEISURE TIME	W	L
Mistite	8	4
Not Yet	8	4
Early Birds	7	5
Late Ones	6	6
Doves	5	7
Sweetrollies	2	10
High Game: Ginny Wheaton, 199		
High Series: Ginny Wheaton, 466		
KAHUNA MIXED	W	L
Team #4	11	3
Led In On	10	4
J & L	9	5
Chelsea Lanes	9	5
T-N-T	9	5
2 Ws	7	7
Scot	7	7
Blueberry Bouncers	5	9
The Hiebers	5	9
Wood Butchers	5	9
College Kids	4	10
4 Ws-2	3	11
High Game: Linda Gritz, 191; Ed Green Leaf, 219		
High Series: Jeannie Halmer, 539; Marvin Frinkle, 604		
JUNIOR HOUSE	W	L
30 Seats & Service	16	5
Clary's Pub	16	7
Vogel's Party Store	13	9
Jiffy Mix	13	9
Chelsea Lanes	13	9
LaVoss	12	9
Mark IV Lounge	12	9
JENEX	12	9
A Purple Rose Florist	11	10
Robert's Paint & Body	10	11
Steele Heating & Cooling	10	11
Norm's Body Shop	9	12
Certified Tractor	9	12
Associated Drywall	9	12
Chelsea Glass	7	14
Stavick Gravel	4	17
Daniels-Lyme Den	4	17
Wolverine	3	18
High Game: J. Blake, 257		
High Series: B. Klingbell, 621		
BOLLING PIN	W	L
Pols	12	4
Kookie Kutters	9	7
Mashers	8.5	7.5
Towels	8	8
Happy Cooker	5	11
High Game: Pat Gauthier & Janice Edick, 155		
High Series: Gail Clark, 438		
BIF'S BUMPER BOWLERS	W	L
Alyssa Twice	7.5	2.5
Evans/Chelsea	5.5	4.5
Sean/Marissa	4	6
Tim/Boone	3	7
High Game: Marissa Loucks, 65; Boone McDougall, 67		
High Series: Alyssa Potter, 122; Evan Loucks, 117		

Girl runners second at Jamboree

After taking second place in the first SEC Jamboree on Sept. 16, Chelsea's girls cross country team came in second to Grand Rapids Catholic Central in the 10-team Jackson Invitational Saturday afternoon.

The Bulldogs took second with 57 points while defending champion Saline won the Jamboree with 34. Jeannie Spink, defending SEC champ, took home the medal for individual first place.

At Jackson, Spink came in third place, at 20:06 to take Chelsea's top spot. The Bulldogs placed three in the top eight at the meet.

Karen Pieper came in 6th at 21:08 and Meghann Zeigler ran a personal best for eighth with a time of 21:14.

Sophomore Corinna Christman came in 12th with a personal-best time of 21:46.

Senior Sarah Jedele ran her best race in more than two weeks to take 17th at 22:20. Megan Smith, in her first varsity meet, claimed 19th at 22:28.

Julie Williams came in 28th at 22:58 to round out the Bulldog runners.



Jeannie Spink, left, one of the top cross country runners in the area, sets the pace for the Chelsea Bulldogs in the SEC Jamboree Meet.

"This was a good, solid team effort against two state-ranked teams," coach Pat Clarke said.

Grand Rapids and Jackson Lumen Christi are ranked

third and ninth in the state, respectively.

"It was an exciting race to see and our team ran well, but we were just came up a little bit short of winning," Clarke said.

Tennis team too much for Dreads

Chelsea was far too strong for a Dexter team in its first season of competitive tennis, winning the varsity match 8-0 and the JV 2-0.

The win was Chelsea's second straight 8-0 match triumph. Not one Bulldog lost a set during the day as Chelsea ran its record to 4-1.

In singles action, Emily Arend defeated Kristen Ferszt 6-0, 6-3 at No. 1 and Claire Isaaz beat Alison Davis 6-2, 6-2 at No. 2.

Sara Mossburg beat Rachel Wiertella 6-1, 6-2 and Ingrid Biedron stopped Hannah Gornik 6-0, 6-1 at No. 4.

At No. 1 doubles, Bree Wireman and Jenna Hall beat Meghan Grau and Ann Szman-ski 6-0, 6-2. Shontay Young and Jenna Sparaco beat Kristin Humphries and Jessica Swindell 6-0, 6-0 at No. 2.

Laura Heller and Catie Boshoven were winners at No. 3 doubles, beating Christine Howard and Jenna Repine 6-1, 6-0. Amanda Gray and Katy Long beat Nicole Johnson and Kelly Varbow 6-1, 6-0 in the final varsity doubles match.

On the JV level, Ashley Cook and Amanda Peterson beat Emily Gibbs and Sam Emerrick, while Denise Arnston and Chloe Chamberlain beat Elizabeth Howison and Tracy Zaleski.

despite a great effort by the Bulldogs. Biedron led Chelsea in scoring, and Cole, Deis, and Wells were the leading rebounders. Ruhlrig was the assist leader.

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Beach basketball opens with successful week

Beach Middle School's seventh grade team opened its basketball season with a 23-15 win over Saline on Sept. 17.

Chelsea held Saline to one first-quarter point but was held scoreless in the second quarter as Saline pulled within three at 8-5.

Chelsea scored nine in the third quarter to put the game under wraps.

Alison Mann scored 11 points to lead Chelsea. Anna Arend added six, Julia Arnold four and Courtney Bentley two.

Cynthia Johnson and Bentley led Beach in rebounding.

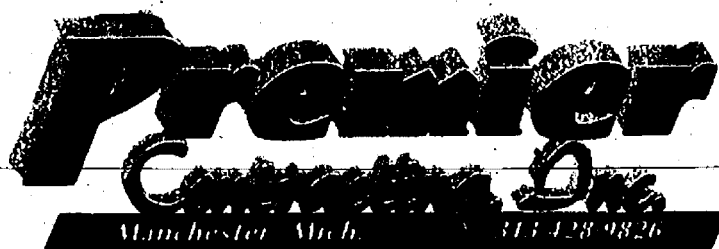
Joyce Lewis and Arend had three steals apiece, and Johnson added two assists. Beth Stankevick played aggressive defense for the Bull pups.

"It was a good first game and a nice beginning step toward a successful season," coach Pam Schaffer said.

Huron stopped the Bulldog's winning streak with a 33-32 win on September 16.

Chelsea trailed 22-12 at the half, but came back in the second half and took the lead 28-26 in the fourth quarter.

The River Rats won on a put-back with 20 seconds left



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What:

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Sports Calendar**Thursday, Sept. 25**

Varsity Boys Golf vs. Milan and Saline, 3 p.m. A

Varsity Tennis vs. Monroe-Jefferson, 4 p.m. H

Freshman Football vs. Lincoln, 4:30 p.m. A

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

Freshman Girls Basketball vs. Milan, 5:30 p.m. A

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

Varsity Girls Swimming vs. Tecumseh, 6:30 p.m. A

JV Football vs. Lincoln, 7 p.m. A

Friday, Sept. 26

Varsity Girls Tennis vs. Howell, 4 p.m. H

Varsity Football vs. Lincoln, Homecoming, 7:30 p.m. H

Saturday, Sept. 27

Boys, Girls Cross Country, CHS Invitational, 9 a.m. H

Varsity Girls Swimming, Fenton Relays, 9 a.m. A

Varsity Girls Basketball vs. Milan and Saline, 3 p.m. A

Monday, Sept. 29

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

Freshman Girls Basketball vs. Lincoln, 5:30 p.m. H

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

Tuesday, Sept. 30

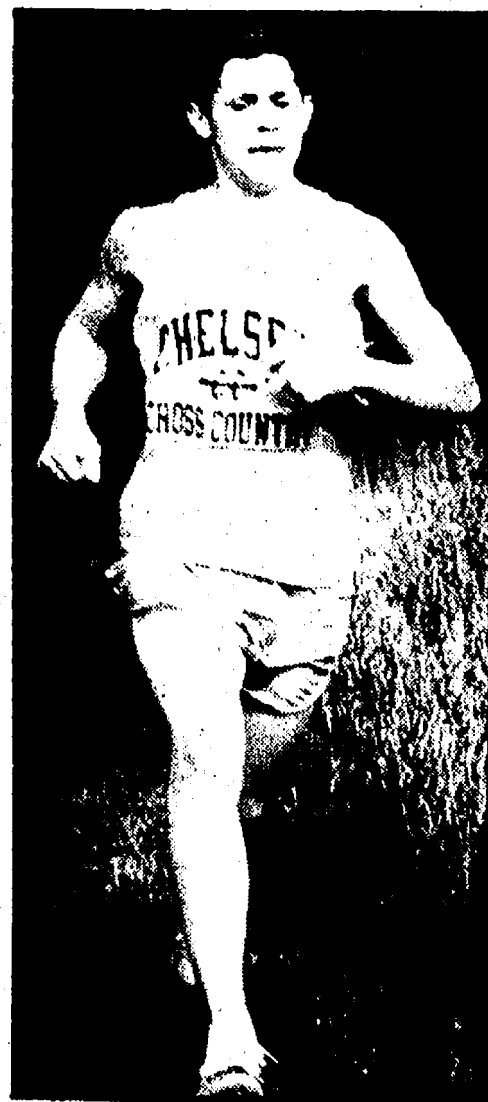
Varsity Boys Golf vs. Milan and Lincoln, 3 p.m. A

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

7th and 8th Grade Football vs. Saline, 4 p.m. H

Boys, Girls Cross Country, SEC Jamboree #2, Dexter, 4:30 p.m. A

Chelsea boys take third at SEC Jamboree



Aaron Ruhlig was Chelsea's top finisher at the SEC Jamboree. Photo by Tom Kirvan

The Chelsea boys cross country team led the pack of teams chasing third place at the first SEC Jamboree of the season at Hudson Mills on Sept. 16.

Pinckney (39 points) and Saline (47) dominated the meet, as expected. Chelsea followed with 97 points, and Dexter was behind the Bulldogs with 122. Tecumseh, Lincoln, and Milan rounded out the results.

"With our young squad, third place is the best we can hope for," coach Eric Swager said.

Chelsea ran with one varsity runner out sick and three others competing while ill.

"I'm glad to get out of this one in third," Swager said. "In a word, we survived."

Aaron Ruhlig ran a smart race and came in second place with a time of 16:59. Jeff Kolodica was 16th with a time of 18:14.

Nathan Zeigler came in 24th at 18:47. Eric Pieper was 28th with a time of 18:53 and co-captain Bob Armstrong posted his best time for 27th with a time of 19:10.

Max Cherem came in 31st with a time of 19:23 and Mike Kattula finished 35th at 19:48.

In the JV race, Greg Cook had a personal best in 20th place.

Also posting personal bests were Trevor Maveal in 24th at 20:04; George Fairley in 48th at 21:49; Alan Bairley in 53rd at 22:12, and Jeff Heydlauff in 59th at 22:42.

The next Jamboree is Sept. 30 at Hudson Mills. Chelsea's next meet is Saturday when the Bulldogs host the Chelsea Invitational.

JV basketball team dominates River Rats

The Bulldogs pounded the River Rats 50-37 in JV basketball action Sept. 16, becoming the only team to beat Huron in the three games played that day.

Chelsea outscored Huron in every quarter but the second and allowed Huron to score in double digits only in that second quarter.

Michelle Dettling scored 15 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, while Stacie Boyle scored 17, snagged nine rebounds and had five steals to

lead Chelsea.

Debbie Postiff added eight points, Jessica Herman four, Jill Drexler three, Elly Wheeler two, and Lindsey Baker one.

Chelsea used a Dettling three-pointer with seven seconds left to beat Williamston 41-40 on Sept. 18.

Dettling posted her second straight double-double with 13 points, 10 rebounds and three steals.

Postiff also had a double-double, scoring 15, grabbing 11

rebounds, and adding three steals.

Boyle scored seven, had seven boards, and four steals.

Herman added four points, while Baker and Diane Richardson each scored one.

Baker had a key steal with time running out to seal the win for Chelsea (6-1).

Freshmen win another thriller

Is the Bulldog freshman football becoming Chelsea's version of the "Cardiac Kids?"

For their second consecutive game, the outcome wasn't decided until the final seconds as they visited Monroe Jefferson last Tuesday and came home with a 28-22 win over the Bears. The win ups their record to 2-1.

Chelsea jumped out to a 14-0 lead with Dal Queenan scoring on a four-yard run following a 67-yard punt return by Ben Myers. Cory Picklesimer added a touchdown on a 61-yard run on the Bulldogs' first two possessions. Mike Radka kicked both extra points.

Jefferson scored early in the second quarter on a four-yard run and closed the lead to 14-8 with a conversion run.

Chelsea recovered the on-side kickoff attempt and capped a nine-play drive with a 10-yard touchdown pass from Chris Brigham to Tony Schefler.

Queenan recovered a Bear fumble on the next series and on the first play ran 40 yards for his second touchdown of the night. Radka kicked both conversions.

Jefferson scored on a 16-play drive from their own 20 on the next possession, but a fine defensive play by Brian Sayers and Ben Myers stopped the conversion and Chelsea led 28-14 at the half.

Defense dominated the third quarter with Chelsea threatening once but Jefferson came up with a big defensive play on fourth down at their seven to keep the Bulldogs out of the endzone.

Jefferson scored on a three-yard run and converted early in the fourth quarter to cut the lead to 28-22.

The Bulldogs drove to the Jefferson 20, but two passes were incomplete in the endzone. Jefferson took over and drove the ball 20 plays, all on the ground, to the Bulldog seven. On fourth down with four seconds on the clock, they tried their only pass of the night but the Bulldogs had it well covered and it fell incomplete, preserving the game for Chelsea.

Each team had about 300 yards of total offense. Queenan and Picklesimer each ran for about 100 yards and Radka added 50.

Chris Brigham was 4-10 passing for 58 yards. Although Jefferson had the ball for almost 30 plays more than the Bulldogs, Chelsea kept them well contained, allowing only two plays of more than 25 yards.

"Jefferson did a lot of double teaming in the line, so our defensive backs and linebackers had to make a lot of plays," said coach Bill Bainton.

"Brian Sayers had an outstanding game at linebacker. We don't keep real close track of individual statistics at this level, but he was probably in on at least 20 tackles. Ben Vogel, Ben Myers and Nate Keiser also had strong defensive games. It was an exciting win and we had all 28 players contribute to the effort."

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Chelsea equestrians aim to return to state

The Chelsea equestrian team rode well at their first meet of the season, scoring enough points for a second place finish for the day in the B team division.

The Chelsea team was up against some very stiff competition from two of the A teams. Both Manchester and Ann Arbor Pioneer-A were showing in the same ring as the 'B' teams of Chelsea, Ann Arbor Huron, and Ann Arbor Pioneer-B.

Chelsea will ride in the second ring against other A, B, and C teams at the next meet. Teams are rotated through the meets to ensure that everyone enjoys the same level of competition and use of the different rings. The teams are actually only competing in their division for the chance to go to the state competition in Detroit in October.

Chelsea's high scoring rider for the meet was Alix Ryder with wins in Saddleseat Show-

manship, Western Bareback, and Western Riding Pattern. Ryder also placed second in both Saddleseat Bareback and Trail for a total of 28 points.

Also riding well for the team were Katie Dixon (23 points), Kirsten Steiner (25 points), Catie Dusbiber (12 points) and Erin Ryder (6 points).

The last class of the day, Two-Man Relay, brought Chelsea a final four points with the third-place run by the duo of

Dusbiber and Kati Wolf. Other team members are Nikki Overpeck, Debbi Pierce, and Jasmine Roberts.

Coach Jill Spero has the team in intensive training and is dreaming of returning to the state competition this year. The riders are working hard to accomplish an overall win in their division to make that dream a reality. The team will compete at the Wayne County Fairgrounds on Sept. 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.



—Golf Classic Winners—

Uniglobe Chelsea Travel took home top honors with a score of 61 in the eight annual Chelsea Community Hospital Golf Classic Monday Aug. 18 at Reddeman Farms Golf Club. A total of 194 golfers participated in this year's event. Proceeds from the tournament benefit Chelsea Community Hospital's patient assistance fund. First place winners are Matt Derrenberger (left) and Joe Creal (right). Joy Lertz is in the center. Not pictured are John Borki and Steve Kern.

Local winners of punt, pass and kick announced

Four boys and one girl won honors at the NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass & Kick competition hosted by Chelsea Recreation Sept. 12 at the Chelsea High School.

Joe Welton won for the age eight to nine group with a total score of 185 feet. Phillip J. Sawicki won for the 10 to 11 age group with a total score of 222 feet 3 inches. Joseph Tri-

podi won the 12 to 13 age group with a total score of 369 feet 1 inch. Tim Bentley won the 14 to 15 age group with a total score of 197 feet 2 inches.

Natalie Johnson was the only girl who received a prize. She won in the 10 to 11 age group for her total score of 109 feet 5 inches.

The winners move on to a sectional competition held

Oct. 12 in Saline. They could qualify for the team championship competition to be held in the Pontiac Silverdome during the game between the Lions and the Indianapolis Colts Nov. 23.

The scores are based on distance and accuracy. A number of current NFL players, including Miami's Dan Marino, have competed in past years.

WCC lists graduates, honor roll

Washtenaw Community College announced the graduation of five Chelsea residents and 11 Dexter residents.

Chelsea graduates are Aaron Michael Dresch, Diane Karen Kyte, Regula Mader, Barbara L. Satterthwaite and Roberta L. Broughton.

Dexter graduates are Jessica L. Amsdill, Susan Atwell, Johnathon Kent Bowsher, Deborah M. Cox, Christopher M. Larime, Matthew David Leszczynski, Lorraine Murray, Deborah Jane Schilz, Linda (Sue) Sharp, Jennifer R. Stoker and Timothy Pakk Tracy.

Chelsea and Dexter students also received academic excellence awards. To receive the award, students have to earn a 3.5 grade point average or better for three consecutive semesters in a year.

Chelsea recipients are

Linell R. Brehmer, Heather A. Dean, Sarah S. Dehning, Jody L. Drewry, Brett A. Hansen, Mark E. Juergens, Daniel A. Koenigter, Joseph A. Lussier, Patrick H. Lynch, Regula Mader, Christian E. Schutte, Shanda L. Siegmund, Sara E. Smith, Dena M. Walker and Corey Russell Weid.

Dexter recipients are Jessica L. Amsdill, Elizabeth L. Bogdanski, Dawn L. Ledwidge, Harry W. Maurer, Shanna E. Milbocker, Gregory Allen Mitchell, Jessica Lori Newmeyer, Amy L. Towshack and Angelina M. Viitala.



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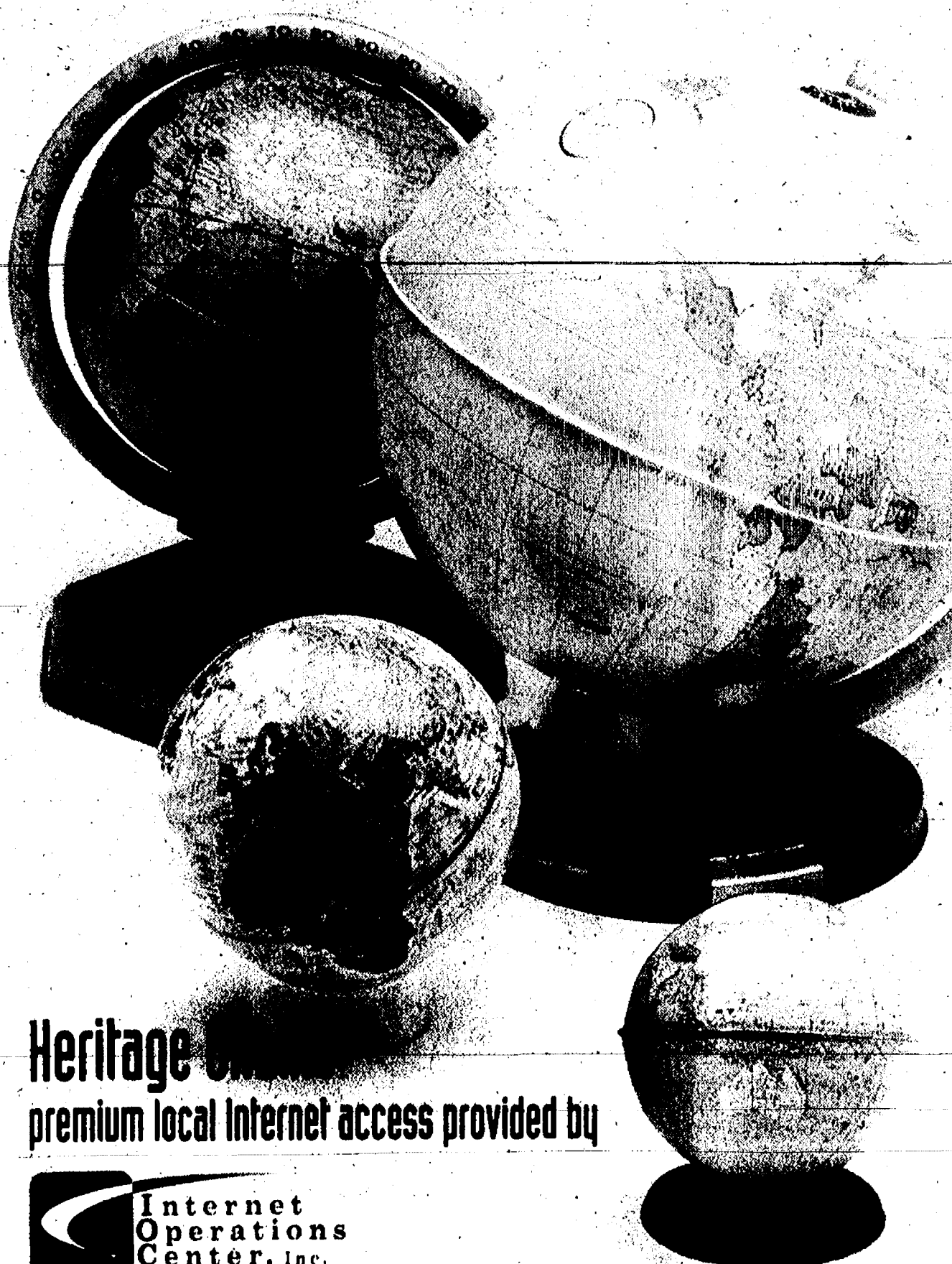
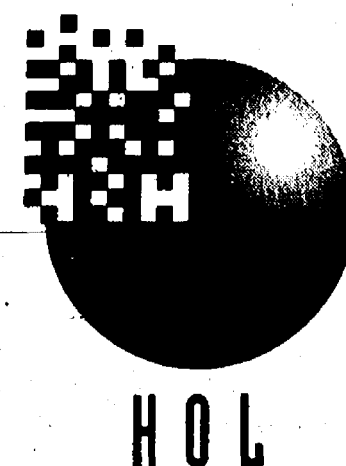
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S E P

1997

As the weather cools and the leaves start changing to the beautiful fall color, combinations we Michiganders have all grown to love, a young man's fancy turns to bowhunting...

Well, that last sentence may not be quoted word for word,

Holes in one recorded

Jack Lanthier of Chelsea hit a hole in one on the 18th hole of Pierce Lake Golf Course. Lanthier used a three wood on the 216-yard, par three hole.

The hole in one was Lanthier's second ace of the year. Witnesses to the event are Larry Kropf of Chelsea

but that's the way it goes in my household, at least for this young man.

I spent a little time checking out my old trusty bowhunting equipment the other evening and decided that it may be time to invest in a few new items that might help to improve my luck in the woods.

and Jerry Martel of Ypsilanti.

Myrna J. Brown, Judge Richard E. Conlin's secretary, scored her first hole in one at the Holiday Greens in Mt. Pleasant on Aug. 23 while on a golf weekend with friends. Myrna aced the 146-yard 18th hole using a 3 wood.

Leaf-handling workshop set

Tired of raking and hauling countless bags of leaves to the curb? Help is on the way in the form of a leaf-handling workshop 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 9 at Chelsea High School.

Participants can learn easy ways to mulch a compost fall leaves, saving time and improving the soil. These techniques can turn leaves into a valuable resource for anyone's

yard.

The program is a collaboration between area communities and Washtenaw County and is entitled "Easy Ways to Handle Fall Leaves." The two-hour workshop will be held in three communities other than Chelsea.

The charge for the workshop is \$5. For more information and registration, call 475-9830.

WISD receives grant funding

Washtenaw Intermediate School District (WISD) recently received \$55,765 from the State Board of Education to help fund the countywide Education Project for Homeless Youth (EPHY), located at WISD. It's estimated there are more than 1,500 homeless, school-age children in Washtenaw County who could benefit from the program.

"We know that homelessness can negatively affect a child's education," explains EPHY Coordinator Meredith McLaughlin.

"Our primary goal is to help students who are between homes have a consistent and successful education. That's why our services include tutoring programs, school supply

assistance, advocacy, enrollment help, and referrals." For more information, contact McLaughlin at (313) 994-8100, ext 1518.

The grant funds are authorized under the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Students' Assistance Act of 1987 and available from Oct. 1, 1997 through Nov. 30, 1998.

WISD is a regional, education service agency that works with the school districts of Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter, Lincoln, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Whitmore Lake, Willow Run, and Ypsilanti. Its goals are to help these schools deliver the best possible education for learner through leadership, cooperation, and quality educational programming.

About the Outdoors

by Jerry D. Posey



First of all, there is my Old Bear Whitetail Hunter compound bow that I purchased new more than 15 years ago. It has served me well, but there are a lot of newer and more improved bows on the market at this time.

My arrows are still in pretty good condition, since you don't wear them out if you don't get a chance to do a lot of shooting. But if you buy a new bow you should also buy some of the new improved arrows that have been developed, to make sure that your arrows are the ones best suited for the new bow.

My old camouflage coveralls have some mileage on them. The pattern is of the Realtree design and is still one of the most popular in use at this time. There are a few tears and rips that were picked up as I climbed fences or fought my way through the thick stuff while tracking down a wounded deer that would eventually end up in my freezer.

About 10 years ago I changed over to using a trigger release, rather than releasing the arrow off of my gloved fingers, so my release is of the pin style. It is considered old fashioned now. Most of the newer models use a ballbearing type of release. I probably should get a new one.

My pin sights are kind of old fashioned, too. They don't light up like a lot of the newer versions, and my bow quiver is quite a bit heavier than the new ultra lights. I probably will have to get a new one to fit the new bow.

My choice of footwear when bow hunting is an old pair of lightweight hiking boots. They are not much more than a brown tennis shoe, but they work well when climbing up to my tree stand, or sneaking through the woods where the big one may step out in front of you at any minute.

As the weather gets a bit colder, I switch over to an insulated boot, but not until I am

forced to by the freezing cold that always shows up later in the season.

The bow case I keep all of this equipment in during the biggest part of the year, when the bow season is not open, is only about six years old and is still like new. I may be able to keep it if the new equipment will fit into it, but it won't hurt to check out the new ones while I'm looking at the rest of the necessary items.

Probably another item I should think about replacing is my tree stand. When I purchased it a long time ago, it was the top of the line. But when compared to those on the market now, it could be considered an antique. It is supposed to be a portable and this may be true if you use a pack horse to carry it around in the woods while you find a suitable tree to mount it in. It must weigh about 20 pounds, but it seems like 50 by the time you get it installed in the tree.

Some of the newer ones are just as strong and dependable and they weigh only 8-10 pounds. Well, next stop is the sporting goods store.

But wait, maybe I should get some idea of how much money I'm going to have to spend to get all of this dream equipment.

After looking through sev-

eral sporting catalogs and outdoors magazines my list looked something like this:

1. Bow — PSE Thunderflite Hunter, \$260; 2. Arrow rest, \$19; 3. Stabilizer, 6 in. kamo., \$23.99; 4. Sights — Accura T Bar, \$25.79; 5. Arrows — 1 Doz. Easton XX75 Camo Hunters, \$80; 6. Target heads — Easton field tips (six), \$6; 7. Hunting heads — Muzzy 125 Gr. (six), \$29.99; 8. Bow Quiver — Hoyt Quick-lock, \$39; 9. Arrow release — Tru Fire X-Caliper, \$32.99; 10. Bow case — Bow-guard Deluxe, \$38; 11. Tree-stand — Lock-On Spirit, \$89.50; 12. Camo outfit — Browning unlined, \$86; 13. Boots — Bass Hunters Thinsulated, \$67; 14. New Chevy 4X4 — to get to the woods, \$28,670.

I added the four-wheel-drive just to fill out the list.

Now that I've had a little time to study the list, I feel that perhaps I had better think this equipment replacement project over a bit. Even if I don't figure in the 4X4, the total looks like about \$775 and that is only if I continue to use many of the accessories that I now have on hand.

Considering the fact that I am semi-retired and my income is somewhat limited, I may just decide to use the old equipment. At least for another year or so.

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DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Dexter Township Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, October 28, 1997, at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Michigan.

AGENDA: 1. Re-Zone request from Carl Lesser, 8521 Island Lake Rd., Dexter, MI. 48130. Requesting tax code: 04-36-300-008 (42.75 acre parcel now zoned AG to be re-zoned RR as a 34.36 acre parcel) Also a 1.93 part of tax code: 04-36-300-007 to be changed from RR to AG.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
William Milam, Chairman

LYNDON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

The special board meeting of the Dexter Township Board was held on September 10, 1997, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, MI, 48130.

The following board members were present: Robert Tetens, William Eisenbeiser, Julie Knight, Harley Rider, Libby Brushaber. Others present: Dan Meyer from the Washtenaw County Department of Public Works and Representative Mary Schroer.

The purpose of the special meeting was to discuss the progress of the Multi-Lake Sewer System.

Dan Meyer reported on the status of the Multi-Lake Sewer. The project cost is \$9,460,000. This is well within the estimated cost of \$10,000,000. The sewer system is 99% complete and is in operation. The projected new connections are not developing as rapidly anticipated. Areas with some interest in future hookups include Patterson Lake, Highland Lake, Bruin Lake, Joslin Lake, Unadilla and Island Lake.

State Representative Mary Schroer reported on the status of the State Parks connections to the Multi-Lake Sewer. The D.N.R. feels that they have a reliable sewer system and doesn't want to pay for the hook-ups. There seems to be no inclination from the State to join the system. The Township could take the State to court and win, but the State could not be required to join unless the legislature appropriates the money. Mary stated that Dexter Township should not count on the State connecting in the near future, probably not in the next 10 years.

Dexter Township actions required: (1) Dexter Township must look into expanding the sewer service area for new building. (2) Specially assess new buildable parcels within the service area: Lots that are not contiguous with present homes; and lots are buildable in all respects.

This action requires preparation of a special tax roll with public hearings. Possible Township Action: Send out information to Township residents regarding the sewer system.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Knight to adjourn the meeting. Meeting adjourned.

William Eisenbeiser, Clerk

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WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

The Webster Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on October 15, 1997 at 8:00 P.M. at the Webster Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, Michigan, 48130.

AGENDA: 1) Addition of Mobile Home Park Ordinance. Written comments will be accepted by the chairman at the above address prior to the hearing.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

John Kingsley, Chairman

LYNDON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

A Public Hearing is scheduled for Thursday, October 9, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lyndon Township Hall. The Lyndon Township Planning Commission will hear public comment on a proposed Ordinance to amend the Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance and to establish and provide for civil infraction fines for violation of the Ordinance in addition to other remedies.

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

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling Susan Devos, 18241 N. Territorial Rd., Chelsea, 313-475-1765. A copy of this notice is on file at above noted address.

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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.

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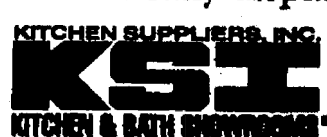
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Present: Robert Tetens, William Eisenbeiser, Harley Rider, Libby Brushaber, Julie Knight arrived 8:00 p.m.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor, Robert Tetens.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Brushaber, to approve the agenda. Carried.

Treasurer's report — August financial statement submitted.

Zoning Inspector's Report — Joyce Johnson: 9 permits, 3 variances.

Blight Inspector's Report — Jason Stidham: 5 resolved, 3 pending, 4 new violations.

The Blight Inspector can be reached at 426-2716.

Sheriff's Report — Sgt. Minzey: August report submitted.

Multi-Lake Sewer — Brushaber: Next meeting October 2.

Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority — Earl Dolezky: The major income \$56,000 is for materials sold and sources are \$156,234 from the special assessment. Will need a new baler.

Moved by Brushaber, supported by Eisenbeiser to approve the minutes of the August 19, 1997 meeting. Carried.

Moved by Rider, supported by Brushaber to approve minutes of the special meeting of the Dexter Township Board with the Planning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals held September 2, 1997. Carried.

Moved by Rider, supported by Brushaber to approve the minutes of the special meeting of the Dexter Township Board held September 10, 1997. Carried.

Moved by Rider, supported by Brushaber to pay the bills as submitted, totalling \$43,382.37. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to approve the land divisions requested by Rathburn Development Inc. File number 006. Parent parcel number 04-07-300-008 to 3 new parcels. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to approve the land division request of Rathburn Development Inc. File No. 005 Parent parcel number 04-07-300-010 providing access to the private road "Stonehedge" is provided for both the split lot and the parent parcel by separate easements. Carried.

Moved by Rider, supported by Knight to require land split applications to be submitted 10 business days prior to the regular Township meeting at which they will be acted upon. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to recommend approval of the transfer of a Class "C" license Business with Dance-Entertainment permit located at R2 13996 N. Territorial Road from Inverness Inn (5M) to Ledwidge Enterprises LLC. Yes-5 No-0 Carried.

Moved by Brushaber, supported by Rider to accept the auditors report as submitted. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to approve the landsplit application of Richard B. Bailey #004 to split parcel no. 04-200-100-018 into three parcels. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to set the Township Millage rate for 1997 at .9456 mills. Carried.

Moved by Knight, supported by Eisenbeiser to draft a job description for an occasional worker and explore the possibility of hiring one. Carried.

Moved by Knight, supported by Brushaber to adjourn the meeting. Carried.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
William Eisenbeiser, Clerk
Dexter Township Board

Dexter



Photo by Mary Kumbler

—Intrigued with Insects—

Faye Stoner, a naturalist with Hudson Mills, is pictured showing insects to Cornerstone Elementary School students Nicole Chalou and Emily Diepenhorst. The visit was organized as a field trip for first-graders in teacher Diane Harlow's class.

Hospital dessert party counted as success

Chelsea Community Hospital's first annual Dessert Card Party held Sept. 12 was deemed a success.

The sold-out event featured cards, prizes (donated by local merchants) and desserts. Proceeds from the card party will help fund auxiliary scholarships, which are awarded each year to eligible students in health-related fields, and the Hospital's Hospitality House.

Chelsea Community Hospital's Team Chelsea rode in the American Lung Association of Michigan biking event held in Leelanau County over the weekend of Sept. 6. The 27-

member Team Chelsea was the largest team to participate in the annual fund-raising event.

Over 100 riders from across the state raised a total of \$50,000 for the American Lung Association of Michigan. Team members were thrilled to have the opportunity to ride and talk with Clara Hughes, a member of the U.S. national team and two-time bronze medal winner at the Atlanta Olympics.

On Wednesday, Aug. 27, Chelsea Community Hospital Women's Health Center put on

an event at Travis Pointe Country Club in Ann Arbor. More than 150 women enjoyed a luncheon and lecture during the final round of the PGA Michigan Women's Open Golf Tournament. Nationally known speaker Carol Landau, Ph.D., gave a presentation on "Staying Positive Throughout Life's Changes: Well-being, Stress, and Sexuality." This was the second year for this event.

Fire Department holds open house

Chelsea Fire Department will host an open house to conclude Fire Prevention Week on Oct. 12 from noon to 4 p.m. at the fire station at 200 W. Middle St. (1/2 block west of Main St.).

There will be both live fire and rescue demonstrations, as well as fire equipment on display throughout the event. Refreshments will be served and a drawing for door prizes for both children and adults will be given.

The Chelsea Fire Department consists of 35 people

working from two stations. It answers an average of 600 calls per year.

In 1996, Chelsea and the 170 square miles that the department serves, saw 72 actual fires with one civilian fire fatality, along with over 300 rescues of ill or injured persons, and 250 other fire-service related calls. There were six confirmed cases of arson, as well.

Physical therapists on health hotline

Physical therapists will be on call to answer health and fitness questions on a "Healthy Living" hotline to be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Pacific Time) on Friday, Oct. 17, and Saturday, Oct. 18. The toll-free number is 1-800-955-7848.

The hotline is a public service sponsored by the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA) and its California chapter as part of National Physical Therapy Month. The theme of the hotline and National Physical Therapy Month is "Physical Therapy for Healthy Living" to emphasize the importance of fitness and good health for people of all ages from infants to older adults.

Callers may ask questions or request brochures on general health and fitness topics, including the treatment and prevention of back and neck pain, sports injuries, tennis elbow, carpal tunnel syndrome, osteoporosis, and fitness and exercise for children, pregnant women and seniors. The hotline is not recommended as a substitute for a visit to a physical therapist or other health care professional.

The American Physical Therapy Association is a national professional organization representing more than 73,000 physical therapists, physical therapist assistants and physical therapy students. Its goal is to foster advancements in physical therapy practice, education, and research.

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Offered by the Ralph Nichols Corporation

Church members sing to Alzheimer's patients at CRC

A group of a dozen people, ranging in ages from preschoolers to senior citizens, walked down the halls in the Alzheimer's unit of the Chelsea Retirement Community, singing songs and stopping to chat with the residents. The singers are from a local club or church, and the songs are Christmas carols around December, right?

Only partially. The people are from a local church, the Chelsea Nazarene Church. But it's only September and the songs weren't carols.

Pastor Jeff Crowder says, "Last Christmas we called Theresa Vanderhorst, (social services coordinator for the nursing unit) and asked if we could go caroling. We did. But we realized that a lot of attention is given to these folks at December and wondered about other times of the year. So we called Theresa this summer and asked if we could come back at times in addition to Christmas."

As the Nazarenes sang, walked and talked with residents, their family members, and staff members, many residents joined in with the singing.

"It's amazing how there may be very little verbal-communication with some of the residents," Crowder says.

"But some of these same residents remember the words and music to songs they sang years ago. 'The Old Rugged Cross' and 'Amazing Grace' were two which were requested several times. When I asked Theresa why Alzheimer's patients could respond to music but not to words, she mentioned that music involves another path to the brain. We just hope that we were useful in bringing them a little sunshine along that path."

When asked what motivates a group of people to spend an evening in an Alzheimer's unit, knowing for people they don't know, Crowder says, "Jesus tells us, 'Whenever you

do an act of kindness for those who need it, it is like doing it for me. We want to be obedient to those words and encourage others to remember those who are in need of help, or a friendly visit, or just a smile at other times of the year as well as Christmas."

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bone structure and lifestyle, I can visualize in my head how the final look is going to turn out. I get a lot of satisfaction watching a client's face change from trepidation to excited confidence as their style takes shape."

Marney has supplemented her experience behind the chair with several advanced courses and symposiums in hair coloring and shaping, skin care, business management and customer relations. "Educating the client is key. To be effective as an educator, attending training courses on a regular basis is a must. It's the only means to stay current in this industry." As a former Chicago client noted, "...she possesses a great many personal qualities that have made my appointments so much more enjoyable. She's an extremely intelligent well-read individual, with a great sense of humor and tremendous poise. By the time I left the salon, I felt as together and calm on the inside as Marney made me look on the outside."

Marney is currently available for appointments on

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**SUPPORT
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Local artists donate talent for auction

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

Catherine McClung, a 16-year veteran of the Ann Arbor Art Fairs, is nationally renowned for her watercolor paintings depicting songbirds in their natural habitats.

Cornhusk dolls have brought notoriety to Dexter resident Mary Rush, who has dabbled in a wide range of art, from weaving and spinning to drawing and painting.

Judy Parker has spent three decades teaching the techniques of the trade to middle school students in Chelsea.

Next month, all three artists will share in common more than their artistic talent as their work is auctioned off to benefit an organization they all feel very strongly about.

The three local women and four dozen other artists from across Washtenaw County and Downriver have put their artistic talents to work in an effort to raise money for Arbor Hospice.

As part of the effort, each artist has painted or decorated a wooden chair, headboard, picture frame, table or piece of children's furniture to be auctioned off at Arbor Hospice's sixth annual Chair-ity Affair and Fashion Show Friday, Oct. 17.

The event will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Morris Lawrence Building at Washtenaw Community College to raise money in support of the Swedish Dining Room in the new 30-bed Arbor Hospice Residence, which is slated to open January 1998.

The Swedish Dining Room is planned to be a comfortable



Catherine McClung of Hamburg Township is among five local artists contributing decorated chairs to Arbor Hospice's sixth annual Chair-ity Auction and Fashion Show. McClung, known for her watercolors of song birds, is pictured with her creation. It will be displayed at Elaine's Gallery in Dexter.

setting for families and friends to gather for meals and conversations. The room is part of the Arbor Hospice Residence for terminally ill

patients, who for a variety of reasons, cannot live at home.

McClung's contribution to the auction is an ivory-colored chair with a black-and-white chickadee painted perched near bright red rosehips and leaves turning fall colors. She is putting the final touches on it this week by sewing a seat cushion.

"I get asked by all different charities, from educational foundations to conservation and hospital groups, to donate

a print or limited-edition plate, and I am always willing to do it," McClung said.

This is the first time McClung, Rush and Parker have donated their time and talent to the event. McClung was particularly interested because hospice helped her father, who was dying of cancer.

"Hospice is one of the very best groups," McClung said. "Those are real special people because those are the worst and hardest times, and of course it has a special meaning to me."

Rush is still working on her piece, with plans to make what she calls a padded hug-a-bear chair. It will look like a stuffed bear with arms to wrap around its occupant. Rush surmises her grandchildren played a hand in her inspiration.

Parker's chair includes a three-dimensional element. A fish carved out of wood is attached to the back to hold plants, for instance. The seat is a painted like a checkerboard.

Parker's husband, George, collaborated on the project. Their inspiration comes from a love of antiques and the popularity of hunting memorabilia.

Plans call for some of the chairs to be displayed at Elaine's Gallery in Dexter and Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce before the auction.

Other items to be auctioned off include a hot air balloon ride, two-day vacation and an adventure and sports package.

Tickets are \$50 each and include a fashion show with selections from 11 Ann Arbor stores. For ticket information call Arbor Hospice at (313) 677-0500.

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Dexter



Photo by Mary Kumbler

—Sixth Grade Student Council—

Members of the first-quarter Wyllie Sixth Grade Student Council include Austin Unrath, Tom Desrochers, Courtney Reed, Molly Logan, Zac Murphree, Jenny Psujek and Megan Hoelzer. They meet weekly during lunch recess. Among their duties are to act as visitor tour guides, plan school activities and participate in service projects.

Children's programs set at library

The Drop-In Story Times series continues at the Ann Arbor District Library. These story times are geared for ages three and up and are presented in the Multi-Purpose Room on the lower level of the main library.

Story times occur Tuesdays from 4 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. - 7 p.m., and Thursdays from 10:30 a.m.

11 a.m. No registration is required.

The October schedule is as follows: music, Oct. 7-9; apples, Oct. 14-16; dinosaurs, Oct. 21-23; Halloween, Oct. 28-30.

The main library is located at 343 S. Fifth Avenue in Ann Arbor. For more information, call the Youth Department at 327-8301.

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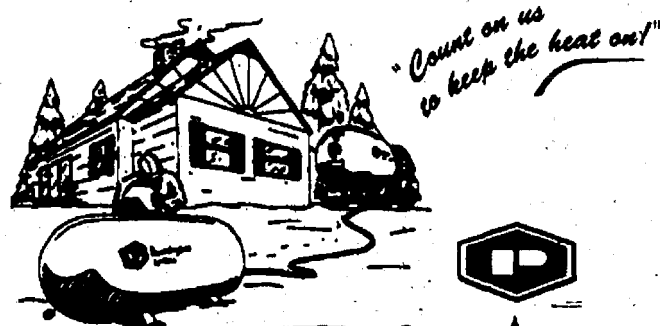
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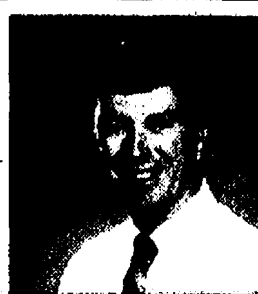
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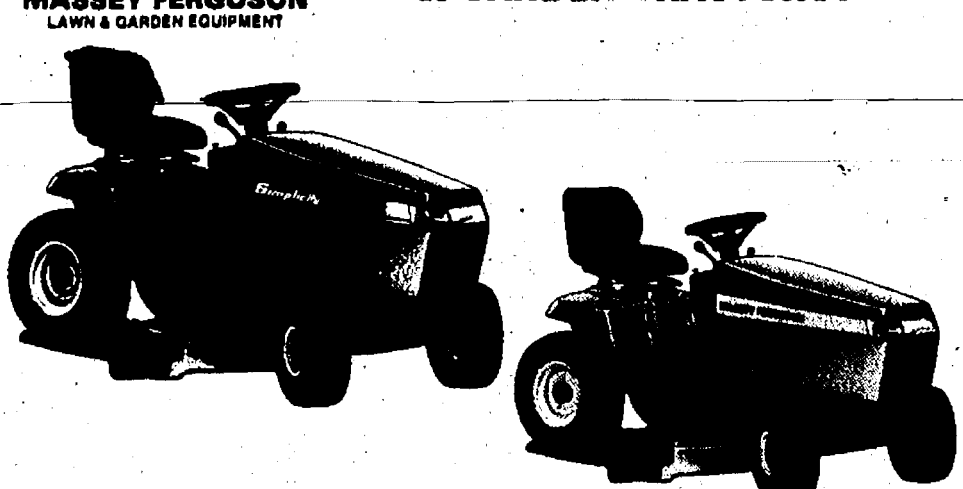
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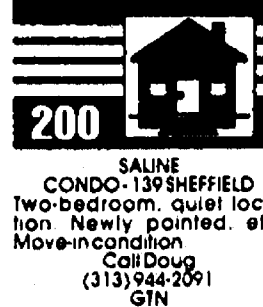
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TELEGRAPH - Brownstown. 3,800 sq. ft. Showroom, shop area. Two overhead doors. Large lot. Low lease terms. 283-1000

205-Commercial Property/Sale

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TELEGRAPH - Brownstown. 3,800 sq. ft. Showroom, shop area. Two overhead doors. Large lot. Low lease terms. 283-1000

207-Out of Town Property

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210-Mortgages/Financing

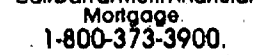
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MANCHESTER One bedroom apartment. Water, washer and dryer included. No pets. \$510 per month. 313-428-9270.

303-Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO BEDROOM mobile home for sale in Chelsea. Sit on one of the larger lots in the park. Call for more info. \$7000. (313) 428-1816

305-Vacation Rentals

MILAN-Downtown. Two-one bedroom apartment. Available Oct. 1st. Wall-to-wall carpeting, ceiling fans, wood floors, large kitchen, deck, pool, hot tub, etc. Rent \$525 and \$535 plus utilities. Deposit \$700. Call (313) 439-3017

MILAN - Two-story, 900 sq. ft., one bedroom, off \$575/mo., including heat and water. Laundry facilities available. No pets. One year lease. Available. Call (313) 439-3017

ONE BEDROOM apartment in the country near US12 and Main Road. 313-429-9355 or 313-429-9356

PETERSBURG APARTMENTS. Now accepting applications for one, two, and three bedroom apartments. Conveniently located minutes from Ann Arbor, Monroe, Tecumseh, and Toledo. Rent based on income. One bedroom \$450 per month. Two bedroom \$510 per month. Water included. Equal Housing Opportunity. Barter-free. No pets. Call (313) 274-2717. TDD 1-800-760-1997

RENTAL

Nice, quiet one-bedroom apartment in country setting. 800-900 sq. ft., no pets, non-smokers. Rent includes all utilities. Call (313) 429-9355. Five minutes from Chelsea. 20 minutes from Ann Arbor. (313) 475-2049

RIVER OAKS APARTMENTS

Saline's largest rental community. One and two bedrooms, starting at \$313-429-4583.

ROOMMATE to share a large, downstairs apartment on Park Street. 1/2 block from Main. No pets. Includes all utilities for \$400 per month. 313-475-4006. Mon, Wed, Thurs, Fri, after 3:30pm.

SALINE SCHOOLS - Large one bedroom upstairs apartment in country. Four miles west of Saline. Call (313) 429-9355. No smoking. \$450 per month includes utilities. Security deposit \$500. Call (313) 429-9355

TECUMSEH

428 and 500 N. Evans. Super duplex. One and two bedroom apartments. All appliances. Washer/dryer included. Paved, lighted parking. Main floor, private entrance. Available now. 313-434-2301.

Two bedrooms for the Price of One! Do you wish you could have a place to yourself that you can afford? Do you wish you had a quiet room to study or relax? Call (313) 434-2301 in Milan

VILLAGE APARTMENTS

2500 Wilkison St. Saline, MI 48118. Call (313) 429-9355. TDD Relay Number 1-800-463-3777

Near downtown Chelsea. Handicapped (barrier free) apartments, waiting list available. Elected welcome. Rent based on income. Equal housing opportunity.

300A-Condominiums/Townhouses for Rent

STOCKBRIDGE - 2 bedroom duplex. In town, spots, water and lawn service. Laundry hook-up, appliances. No pets. \$500 a month plus utilities. Call (313) 231-1987

301-Houses for Rent

COUNTRYSIDE - Two miles from Saline. Saline school district. Two bedrooms, two baths, office, huge living room, hardwood floors, fireplace. Recently renovated. Call (313) 944-0474 before 8:00 p.m.

DEXTER - Rent or lease with option. Brand new colonial in DEXTER. Three bedrooms, two baths, A/C and fireplace. Professional landscaping with irrigation system. Call (313) 231-2778

DEXTER - Three bedroom, two bath, with garage. \$900 a month. 426-4617

PLEASANT LAKE

Call for availability for October-May. 313-429-2133

RENT NEW HOME in Dexter village. Three bedrooms, one bath, oil, full basement, very nice contemporary kitchen, full bathroom, carpeted throughout. Available now through April. \$550 per month. Call (313) 562-2777

302-Child Care

BACK TO PRE-SCHOOL. Now enrolling students for fall. Age two to five. Hands-on activities. Small group. Licensed. Eight years experience. Fenced yard. Media included. Call (313) 278-0161

VILLAGE CHILD CARE

Don't let your child get lost in the crowd. Nurturing play and learning environment. Full and part-time openings. Waterford Road. Call (313) 475-0108 or visit us on-line. Call (313) 475-0108. Members only. Call (313) 475-0108

EXTRAORDINARY CHILD CARE

with preschool instruction. Specializing in infant/toddler care. Convenient location in Village of Chelsea. For details call (313) 475-3416

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for licensed child care in the country. Part-time or full-time. Reasonable rates. Call (313) 429-5284

Licensed daycare in a non-smoking Milan home. Part time and full time positions available. Immediate openings. Nine months through school year. 313-429-7282

LICENSED DAYCARE

Several openings in my Chelsea Village home. Needs include: Educational toys, indoor/outdoor toys, CPR and first aid, 20 years experience. Early morning OK. Reasonable rates. (313) 475-7500

Licensed Saline home - Experienced R.N. specializing in infant care. Two infant openings. Hours Mon-Fri, 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Call (313) 429-5753

LOVING GRANDMA

willing to do daycare, full or part-time. Excellent references. Call (313) 944-3806

MANCHESTER CHILD CARE

A special place to take your child every day. I'm an educated, experienced childcare worker looking for two or three children with whom I can share my day. 7:15-5:30. 313-428-1486

TWO MOTHERS to watch your child and/or children in your home. Free home. Three years only. Call (313) 433-9870

601-Miscellaneous Instruction

GOLF LESSONS. Professional golf instruction. Call Mike McKenna (313) 475-2020

Employment



600-General

ADULT/DIRECT CARE WORKERS can also be found under classification 6000

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CHELSEA SCHOOL District

500 E Washington St. Chelsea, MI 48118 (313) 475-9131

Job Posting

Position: Senior Center Program Planner
Location: Chelsea Senior Center
Duties: Approximately 45 weeks per year - 17.5 hours/week with flexible schedule. Pay Range: \$10/hr. Date Posted: Chelsea Standard, Sept. 28 & Oct. 2
Date Closed: Oct. 9, 1997
Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in Social Work or related field. Previous experience with senior citizens. Computer word processing skills. Knowledge of senior citizens services. Creative thinking for program development for senior citizens.

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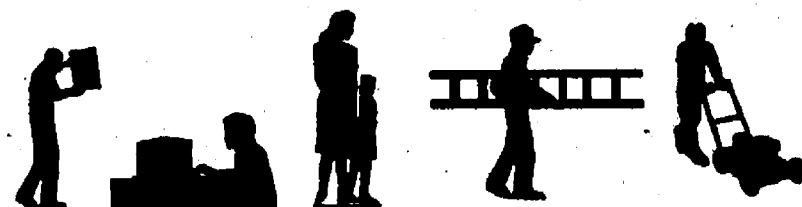
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PLACE YOUR AD AND GET TO WORK!

Super Crossword

ACROSS	47 German war	blankets	127 "Where — of	35 Release from	lights
1 French	god	85 Flightless	grass break...	shackles	78 Licenser
novelist	48 Phil Don-	bird	(Swinburne)	37 Structural	79 Detroit
George	88 "Siammin"	88 Secular	128 Throat-culture	member	82 Ancient
5 Excessively	50 Egyptian	88 "Siammin"	germ, for	38 Ancient	82 Ultimate goal
severe	51 Siammin	88 "Siammin"	129 Pedestal	short	84 Harlot of
10 Sioux	52 Cleveland's	88 "Siammin"	occupant	39 Head of a	87 Mamie
language	lake	88 "Siammin"	DOWN	monastery	87 Mamie
15 Caesar's	61 Seasoned	88 "Siammin"	1 Long story	40 Was under	89 Replacement
nemesis	game dish	88 "Siammin"	2 Winglike	the weather	teeth
19 Lotion	84 Biblical place	88 "Siammin"	3 Secluded spot	41 "The Green	
ingredient	86 On the — of	88 "Siammin"	4 John P.		
20 Palm	the moment	88 "Siammin"	Marquand's	43-Detach	Disney's
cocktail	67 Orinoco	88 "Siammin"	home state	44 Bull, in	home state
21 Czech	tributary	88 "Siammin"	5 Ship's	combination	83 Tissue
playwright	58 Long,	88 "Siammin"	mooring rope	45 Air raid	88 German
Capke	timesome	88 "Siammin"	6 Opera	warning	coal-mining
22 "Carry Me	speeches	88 "Siammin"	bonuses	47 Mountain	region
Back to the	60 "— You Kind	88 "Siammin"	7 X-ray	49 "All About"	87 One of the
— Prairie	of Glad We	88 "Siammin"	8 Theater sign	52 Beatles	89 Absolute
23 Wilde's "The	Did"	88 "Siammin"	9 Daniel	53 Undesirable	ruler
Ballad of	62 "Abie was I	88 "Siammin"	10 Jim Thorpe's	54 Made	Earhart's
Reading —	— ..."	88 "Siammin"	home state	55 Fountain	home state
24 Incomplete	63 H.L.	88 "Siammin"	11 Cabine	56 Chinese	106 House or
line, in	Menckan's	88 "Siammin"	monkey	societies	room starter
printing	home state	88 "Siammin"	12 Ancient Syria	64 Recording	107 Enjoy a
25 Woody vine	86 Large-eyed	88 "Siammin"	13 Francis of	group	snack
26 Coner	105 Swiss	88 "Siammin"	soap-opera	68 Unhealthy	108 Fashion
island's —	67 She turned	88 "Siammin"	14 Choices	chest sounds	magazine
Park	men to stone	88 "Siammin"	15 Benny	69 Biblical name	109 Ginger or
27 Glen	69 Dumbo's	88 "Siammin"	Goodman's	thorns	root follower
Campbell's	"wings"	88 "Siammin"	home state	70 Jerusalem	110 "Sour
home state	70 Military	88 "Siammin"	16 Actor McClure	71 East Indian	substance
29 Motorist's	fortification	88 "Siammin"	17 Sicilian resort	72 Bitter-	112 Train for the
Island: abbr.	71 State bird of	88 "Siammin"	18 Conary or	beater	about
30 Edna	9 Dove	88 "Siammin"	19 Unnaturally	73 Legal	113 Lake formed
home state	72 Tom Bodett's	88 "Siammin"	deaf of the	document	by the
31 Miserer	home state	88 "Siammin"	110 Olive genus	74 Ecclesiastical	Hoover Dam
32 Miserer	75 Untamed	88 "Siammin"	111 Indiana	vestment	114 Choir section
33 Miserer	76 Edgar Allan	88 "Siammin"	112 Conary or	75 Odd notion	115 Zoo favorite
34 Woman's	Poe's home	88 "Siammin"	113 Conary or	76 Secluded	116 Opposed to
capelike	lens	88 "Siammin"	114 Conary or	77 Broadway	Nov.
35 Karrow's	60 Pro — (for	88 "Siammin"	115 Conary or		
trial	the time	88 "Siammin"	116 Conary or		
36 Damage	being, for	88 "Siammin"	117 Conary or		
40 Court award	short)	88 "Siammin"	118 Conary or		
42 Speaks	81 Movie critic	88 "Siammin"	119 Conary or		
pompously	Roger	88 "Siammin"	120 Conary or		
46 Beast of	83 Bright	88 "Siammin"	121 Conary or		
burden	Medican	88 "Siammin"	122 Conary or		
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Employment



600-Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANING
Professional cleaning for particular people. One time, weekly, bi-weekly, monthly, spring cleaning, moving in/moving out. For a free estimate, call (313) 304-1149.

RESPONSIBLE ADULT with years of experience to babysit/housekeep in Chelsea area. Days preferred. (313) 475-1463.

Merchandise For Sale



700-Miscellaneous

ARENAS AND BARN
Factory deals from 38x72 to 150x300. Will deliver, can put up. Call Steve at (313) 475-1672.

ARROW FIREPLACE INSERT. \$350 or best offer. Call after 5pm (313) 475-1672.

DOGGIE RAM. 1987, light blue, 1000 cc gas, 5 speed, electronic ignition. \$75. Two maple cabin-style bar stools, 24" x 25" (313) 475-1462.

LUGGAGE. Three pieces. American Tourister soft side with wheels. 28" x 20" x 12". \$20. Grey hard side. 24" x 18" x 12". \$30. Two lawn sprinklers. \$3 ea. Tree root feeder. \$7. (313) 456-6426.

MULTI-COLOR FLORAL COUCH. 75" x 100" x 30". Blue and beige. A/C condition. Brand new blue/green wall hugger chair. 429-0631.

OLD FUEL OIL TANKS

removed and disposed of. Also fuel oil disposed of. (313) 429-3000

LAKE SIDE SADDLERY

58 Barker Road, Whitmore Lake, MI 48189. Off US-23 & 8 Mile. 313/449-8617

Authorized English Saddle Dealer for:

Stubben, Courbette, Whitman, Rembrandt, Campbell, Kellner, Pessoa, B. T. Crump, Smith-Worthington, Harry Dabbs, "Nice". Mon-Thru Sat. 10-6. Friday 10-8. Minutes from Brighton, Ann Arbor & South Lyon.

Home of Embroidery Impressions

Call (313) 429-0631

FACE SAVER

Motivated transportation, 3 years old, adjustable, expandable seat. Two batteries and battery charger. Very good condition. \$600. (313) 429-3284

QUEEN SIZE waterbed for sale

(313) 429-0779

Save thousands on two SteelMaster buildings

Call (313) 944-2016

SEGA GENESIS

Two controllers and six games. \$100. SUPER NINTENDO - two controllers and two games. \$75. (313) 429-0631

SNOWBLOWER

Honda H.S. 621, 4-stroke, 5 1/2 h.p., less than two years old. \$550. (313) 429-5120

STEEL BUILDINGS

Save 1000's with factory specials on industrial, storage, hangars, and arenas. Hurry, limited quantity. Call Steve (313) 281-6784

THREE TANNING BEDS

Sunquest Wolf, P.D. 245, Balabase box. Good condition. \$3,500/best. Call 946-8129

TIRES/MICHELIN

BRX19.5, 310 each, iron liner/interliner. Call after 5pm (313) 475-1672

TRAILER & PARTS

New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of accessories, utility, fold down ladders, etc. Call (313) 475-1672

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LOVE SEAT

Double recliner, grey background with brown pattern, like new. \$300. Also carpet, 5 x 8 pieces with hemp backing, light blue, like new. \$250. (313) 456-6426

706-Musical Instruments

CLARINET
King, good condition. \$135. (313) 429-7698

CORNET for sale

Good condition. Excellent band student instrument. \$125.00. Call (313) 466-1580

707-Sporting Goods

DEER HUNTING
Family farm has land to lease for bow and arrow deer hunting. Call after 5pm (313) 429-9100

709-Lawn/Garden Supplies

LAWN CAST IRON
white settee, two chairs and table for sale. \$35. Call (313) 429-2273

711-Products

LESSER FARM
Machinery, Pumps, Plows. Hours Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 9-12, Sun 1-4. (313) 426-8009

Rummage/Garage Sales

712-Rummage/Garage Sales

CHELSEA-FIVE FAMILIES-4902
\$452 (1 mi. S. of Chelsea). Sat. 27/28, Sun. 28/29. 9-5pm. Sun. 9-2pm. Snowblower, toys, 2 wood stoves, misc. household. Something for all!

CHELSEA - Garage Sale, Fri.
Sept. 26, 8:30-4:00. Three homes on N. Freer Rd. (1250, 311, 1313). Clothes, weight bench, weights, Teenie Bachelors, 486 PC computer, Little Tykes, wooden snowman, Segs Genesis, Socrates, toys, much more.

CHELSEA/North Lake, Sat.
Sept. 27, 9-5. Furniture, window air conditioner, kitchen & baseboard heaters, clothes, household items. 13484 N. Territorial.

CHELSEA-Sept. 26/27, Fri./Sat.
9-5pm. Table saw, Shop Smith, women's (2-24) and kids (0-4) clothes, toys, crib, cradle, videos, books, furniture and more. 18470 N. M-52.

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CHELSEA-YARD

Sale Sept. 26-27, 9am-4pm. Lot of children's items, misc. household, 9 piece dining room set (450) best offer. 10665 Dexter-Chelsea Rd.

CLEAR LAKE

downloading sale. Wooden rocker, solid waterbed, small rolltop desk, two swivel rockers, stainless steel stove vent, garbage disposal, country crafts, twin bed - complete, bathroom cabinet & sink, lamp, misc. household items, books, tools, etc. W on 194 to Exit 53. Clear Lake Rd. N. 2 1/2 miles to 1200 Clear Lake Ct. Sept. 26, 9-5. Sept. 27, 9-3. Sept. 28, noon-5. Rain or shine, mostly inside.

CLINTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of Tecumseh Rd. and Church St. Sept. 26/27, 9-5. Sept. 28, noon-5.

DEXTER - MOVING SALE

Indoor Layboy dual recliner, table & four chairs, bureau, misc. household items. 2470 Dargatzis Ave. Sept. 27-28, 9-5.

Garage Sale - Antique

clothes, doghouse, kitchen table, lawn mower, Fri. and Sat. Sept. 26 and 27, 9-5. 6531 So. Church Rd.

GREGORY - HUGE Moving

Sale, Sept. 27 & Oct. 4, 9-4. 12766 Respite Rd.

MANCHESTER-YARD SALE

Fri. & Sat. Sept. 26 & 27, 9-5. Rain date the following week-end. 7523 Sharon Hollow Rd. (off Austin Rd.)

MILAN - 13333 Wany Rd.

between Daring and Sherman roads. Sat & Sun. Sept. 27 & 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Playpen, high chair, clothing, toys, etc. plus size clothes, and lots of household items.

MILAN - 236 First St.

Frid. Sept. 26, 9-7. Many misc. items.

MILAN - Four-family garage

sale. Free coffee while you browse ladies' clothes size 14. children's clothes, some furniture, many things of interest. Friday and Saturday. Sept. 26 & 27, 9-12. Oak St.

MILAN - Garagesale Fri-Sun.

26-28. 9-5. Dryer, clothes, dishes, TV, VCR, hutch, brand new recliner, lawn mower, new shopvac, dishwasher, dining room table and chairs, nightstand, collectibles. 532 Ideal.

North Lake Methodist Church

14111 Territorial Rd. Thurs. Oct. 2, 9:00am-5:00pm. Fri. Oct. 3, 9:00am-5:00pm. Sat. Oct. 4, 9:00am-2:00pm

Big assortment

SALE (Barn Sale) - 1410 W. Willis Rd. Thurs. thru Sat. Sept. 26 thru 28, 9-5. Kids' clothes (SALOREN), adult clothing, books and puzzles, golf balls, Fischer Price soccer net, household misc. and much, much more (including Beanie Babies).

SALE - Garage sale, Thurs. and Fri.

Sept. 25 and 26, 9-4. 8700 So. Main Rd. (at Willis) Mowers and parts, snow blower, household stuff, clothes, crafts, and much more.

SALE - Garage sale, Thurs. and Fri.

Sept. 25 and 26, 9-4. Baby clothes, crib, stroller, household items and more. 3391 Nichols Dr.

SALINE - Hunter's Garage

Sale. Hunting clothing, arrows, misc. muzzleloading and archery equipment. PSE Flightlight bow, I/C Renegade muzzleloader with scope. SUNDAY ONLY Sept. 28, 9-1. 471 Lower Dr.

SALINE-INCREDIBLE BABY & KIDS STUFF

Multi-family sale. Multi-family baby & kids clothes thru size 6. Gymnastics, Gap, Oakley, etc. and lots in great shape. Little Tykes (including Party Kitchen & Infant Climber), Fisher Price, etc. - stock up for Christmas! Some adult clothes, furniture, record albums, household & misc. Sat. ONLY. Sept. 27, 8-noon. 1251 Colony. Northview Sub. off Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.

SALINE - Moving sale, 1308

Judd Rd. Inside and yard. Fri. Sept. 26 and Sat. Sept. 27, 9-4. Books, bookcases, pikes, dresser, night stand, sofa, car misc. 313-456-5566

SALINE-Moving sale, Sept. 26

and 27, 9-5. Sat. and Sun. 10555 N. Maple Rd. Black glass entertainment stand, bicycle, wood stove, adult clothes, lamps, lamp, desk, kitchen table, electric heater, secretary-type desk, lots of toys, large collection of old collectors books. Too much to mention.

SALINE-Multi-family garage

sale. Sat. Sept. 27, 9-5. 5598 E. 2nd St. In last County Estates (off Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. near textile). Kids clothes, toys, books, fabrics, and lots of misc.

SALINE-Thurs. and Fri. Sept. 25

and 26, 9-5. Boys' clothing (thru 4T), women's clothing (size 6-12), baby toys, lots of misc. 3091 Hillcrest.

SALINE - Yard sale, Saturday

September 27, 8-3. Baby items, bed, furniture and more. 318 N. Ann Arbor St.

Vendors Wanted!

Space available for "First Class" Antique Mall's Big Tent Sale during Clinton Fall Festival. Antiques, estate jewelry, paintings, etc. Call for info. Sept. 26-28, 10-5. Call for more information. 517-456-6410.

714-Crafts/Bazaars

COTTAGE CRAFTS Sept. 27, 9am-4pm. 3155 So. Main Rd. (at Willis) Saline-Ann Arbor Rd. to Pleasant Lake, right four miles to Duane, right one mile, across Elmwood, left to the right.

CRAFTERS WANTED

Space available for the Nov. 6th show at 5000 W. Main St. For information call 313-856-1471 or 313-856-5242.

715-Wanted to Buy/Trade

★ OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED Any size or condition. 1-800-443-7740.

REWARD FOR Pinball

games, broken or working old or new. Also old guitars. 1-800-375-CLAY.

716-Hobbies/Collectibles

BEANIE BABIES SHOW Free admission. Sat. Sept. 27 11am to 6pm. Comfort Inn Ann Arbor. Mt. 1/4 mile to 23 north, to exit 37A, turn right on Carpenter Rd. Large selection of current and retired Beanie Babies. Also Beanie accessories of whole sale prices. Call 313-485-7808.

Pets/Animals



† AREA DEATHS †

B. DOUGLAS SMITH

Portage Lake
Age 82, died Sunday, Sept. 21, 1997 at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. He was born on March 15, 1915 in Detroit, the son of Homer L. and Winifred (Lawler) Smith. He was a member of Dexter Gospel Church, very active in the Portage Base-Whitewood Lake Association, treasurer of the Lake Sewer Association, and a former Dexter Township Board trustee. Mr. Smith retired from Ford Motor Co. in 1969. He married Shirley Bell in Detroit and she preceded him in death on Oct. 25, 1957. He then married Carol L. Turbett in Dearborn on Feb. 6, 1960 and she survives.

Other survivors include his son, Russell D. (Marie) Smith of Portage Lake; two daughters, Patricia Becker of Lake Sherwood (Commerce Township) and Suzanne (Roger) Mesko of Portage Lake; one step-daughter, Christine Kerr of Carson City; one sister, Winifred (Frank) DeShon of Niles; 10 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and two nieces. He was preceded in death by his son, Robert Smith; and stepdaughter, Beverly Bates.

Funeral service will be held Thursday, Sept. 25 at 11 a.m. at Dexter Gospel Church, Dexter with the Rev. John O'Dell officiating. Burial will follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Dexter. His family received friends Tuesday 7-9 p.m. and Wednesday 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea and will receive friends at the church Thursday 10-11 a.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Dexter Gospel Church or the American Heart Association.

DOCTOR B. HOSKINS

Chelsea
Age 81, died Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1997 at Riverview of Ann Arbor. He was born on June 4, 1916 in Lakeville, Ky., the son of Clark and Dixie (Stone) Hoskins. Doc had lived in Chelsea since 1956,

coming from Kentucky. He was a pipefitter for 35 years, and belonged to Local 190 in Ann Arbor. He was a veteran of WW II, serving in the U.S. Army.

On April 3, 1937 he married Mary Dyer and she preceded him in death on Nov. 15, 1987. Surviving are one son, Herman Hoskins, and his wife, Cheryl, of Jackson; two daughters, Barbara Flaughner and her husband, Allan, of Ypsilanti, and Janet Sue Schulze and her husband, Timothy, of Dexter; one brother, Clark Hoskins of Fairborn, Ohio; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by four brothers, Morris, Asher, James and Forest Hoskins.

Funeral service was held on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 2 p.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea, with Dr. T. Reynolds Hall, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Expressions of sympathy can be made to Riverview of Ann Arbor.

VERA L. HASCHLE

Kalamazoo
Formerly of Dexter
Age 90, died Monday, Sept. 22, 1997 at the Total Living Center in Kalamazoo. She was born Oct. 2, 1906, the daughter of Herbert and Martha (Muschach) Harvey in Jackson County. On Oct. 24, 1929 she married Lawrence G. Haschle in Grass Lake and he preceded her in death on Sept. 27, 1960. She had been employed for many years as a secretary for the Dexter Co-op. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star #302, Harmony Rebekah Lodge #460 and was a former member of the Dexter Senior Citizens.

Survivors include a daughter, Marilyn (Thomas) Boer of Kalamazoo; a son, LaVerne (Rosemarie) Haschle of Warrenton, Va.; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a brother, Wayne Harvey of Grass Lake. She was preceded in death

by three brothers, Lyle, Millard and Keith Harvey.

Funeral service will be Thursday, Sept. 25 at 11 a.m. at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, Dexter, with the Rev. Gary Kwiatek officiating. Burial will follow at St. Andrew's Cemetery. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. until the hour of service on Thursday at the church. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Andrew's United Church of Christ. Arrangements by Hosmer-Muehligh Chapel, Dexter.

RAYMOND R. DANIELS

Jonesville
Age 85, died Sept. 19, 1997 at Drew's Place of Coldwater. He was born Dec. 29, 1911 in Litchfield, to Fred and Nina (Dickens) Daniels. He was a 1932 graduate of Litchfield High School. He was an employee of the New York Central Railroad for over 33 years. He lived in the Dexter area for 20 years prior to moving to the Jonesville-Litchfield area. He was a member of the Mosherville Grange and was an avid shuffleboard player. He married Hazel Marie (Canfield) in 1938 and she preceded him in death in 1990.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Bruce (Janet) Forshee of Dexter; three sons, Charles (Sharon) Daniels of Brighton, Denny (Jean) Daniels of Dexter, and James (Carole) Daniels of Hillsdale; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and three brothers, Donald Daniels of Allen, Orville Daniels of Litchfield, and David Daniels of Jerome. He was preceded in death by one brother, John Daniels.

Funeral service was held Monday, Sept. 22 at 11 a.m. at the George White Funeral Home in Litchfield, with the Rev. Clyde Wonders officiating. Interment was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Litchfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Sturgis of the American Cancer Society.

we all know that missing an occasional pill rarely does.

So, the real reason is how often "occasionally" occurs. And the particular type of medicine also makes a difference. Some drugs must be monitored closely and taken precisely to avoid problems. Anti-coagulants, beta-blockers, anti-diabetic agents, and calcium channel blockers are just a few classes of these.

Your question makes me suspect that your parents might be helped by using a pill reminder system. This can be as simple as having a bottle or pillbox for each day of the week.

The week's medicines are divided into the seven daily containers on the same day each week, usually Sunday. It is then easy to look into the container to see if today's medicine has been taken.

There are also more sophisticated devices that beep to remind the person when each day's dose should be taken. Talk to your parents and to their pharmacist. He or she can show you a variety of these helpful devices.

There are several other common problems related to medicine use that may apply to your parents. I frequently have patients tell me that they have "borrowed" medicine from a spouse or friend. This is usually because they devel-

oped a symptom similar to those of the disorder the other person was being treated for.

My patient then shows up in my office with a medical problem that is actually the result of taking this new drug, or sometimes with a request for his or her own prescription for the drug.

Sharing prescription medicine is always a bad idea. It can lead to serious interaction with other drugs the person takes. In fact, the problems with undesirable interaction of medicines isn't just limited to prescription products. It is estimated that almost one-third of adults take herbs and other alternative medicines. These too can cause interactions.

As an example, ginseng can increase blood pressure. Ginkgo, garlic and feverfew can increase the risk of bleeding in those taking aspirin or Coumadin, an anti-clot medication.

There are many more potential undesirable consequences from taking these so-called "natural," "safe," and "herbal" cures along with prescription drugs, so be sure to tell your doctor and pharmacist that you are using them.

"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.

Family Medicine

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

Question: Both of my parents take several medicines for their health problems. I know that they occasionally get confused and take their medicine twice or forget to take it altogether. They seem to be fine in spite of this. Should I be worried about these occasional mix-ups in how they take their medicines?

Answer: The quick and short answer to your question is yes, you should be concerned.

Medicines make powerful changes in the body. That is why they are prescribed. Failing to take the drugs as they are prescribed can lead to serious consequences, although

Geriatrics Center to host aging seminar series

The University of Michigan Geriatrics Center Turner Clinic is hosting Caring for Aging Relatives, an informative six-week series, running on six Wednesdays, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., Oct. 15 through Nov. 19 at Turner Clinic first-floor Conference Room No. 1139.

The following topics will be covered: caregivers roles, physical aspects of aging, legal issues, Medicare and Medicaid, depression and dementia, community resources and housing and communication and decision making.

There is a fee of \$30 per person or \$50 per couple. Medicare members qualify for a discount, \$15 per person or \$25 per couple.

To register, or for more information, call Marjorie or Christina at 764-2556.

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14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
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Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer service, 6 p.m.
Rev. James Massey, Pastor

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

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

New Life Baptist
(meeting in the Chelsea Depot)
433-0105
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
475-9458

Dr. Joe Lorimer, Evangelist
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Bible study, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church of the Nazarene
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
475-2526

Jeff Crowder, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m. in homes.

Episcopal
St Barnabas
20500 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-8818
Rev. Dr. Jervold Beaumont
Sunday: Christian Education, 10 a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Services, 7:30 p.m.

Free Methodist
Chelsea Free Methodist
7665 Wernker Rd.
475-1391
Mearl 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/Communion 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: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:15 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 Duke
Rev. Rebecca Foote
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 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'i 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: Even-ing Worship, 6

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by
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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
213-930-2324
Rev. Larry Courson
Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Praise, 8:30 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

Methodist

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Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7 p.m.

New Life Christian Center
Lima Township Hall
11452 Jackson Rd., Chelsea
475-1147
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

St. Vladimir Orthodox
9900 Jackson Road
761-7311

Rev. Father Paul Karas
Sunday and Holy Days: Divine liturgy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.

Presbyterian
Unadilla Presbyterian
20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla
Clyde McDaniels, Interim Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.

Quaker
Michigan Friends Center
7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea
Isabel Bliss, 475-9976
Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting every second Sunday, 5:30 p.m.

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

First Congregational-Chelsea
121 E. Middle St.
475-1844

Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew
Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m. Church school, 9 a.m. Traditional worship, 10 a.m.

St. John's (Roger's Corners)
12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea
(517) 456-7661

Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and Worship, 9:30 a.m.

St. Johns
270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake
Sunday: Worship and Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Communion first Sunday each month.

St. Paul
14600 Old US-12
475-2545
Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
Sunday: Church school, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul
14600 Old US-12
475-2545
Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
Sunday: Church school, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

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

Non-Denominational
Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Rd., Dexter
428-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

United Church of Christ
St. Andrew's
7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
426-8610
Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m. Coffee time, 9:30. Worship and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

The Webster Church
5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter
426-5115
Rev. Dr. John P. Gardner
Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. Church School, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

If your church is in the Chelsea/Dexter area and is not listed here, please call us at 475-1371. Church Secretaries: We need information about your next week's activities by Friday. Thank you.

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SEP 1997

Following "links" on Web sites is sort of like playing hide-and-go-seek. If you wander too far, you may not remember how you got there and you may be surprised at what you find.

In the first week, or so, of being on the Internet, I was fairly ignorant of all the helps and capabilities of this monstrous new toy called Netscape Navigator. I figured out that everything underlined and highlighted was a link, and that if I clicked on that item, it would take me either to another page of that Web site, or to a totally new Web site.

Soon I was clicking all over the Net and finding all sorts of wonderful places. However, if I left the Internet, I wouldn't know where I'd been, unless I wrote down the URL (address) of each and every place I'd been and to which I'd like to return. Picture the computer



INTERNET JOURNAL

TERRY LINDSTEDT

screen and desk covered with sticky notes!

Being somewhat of a neatnik, this quickly drove me nuts — and to find a solution.

Bookmarks! Once I discovered this feature (which was probably as prominent as the nose on my face, but I just hadn't noticed it yet), life with links became a very simple thing to manage. Every time I found a page I liked, I'd just right-click on my mouse and choose the "add bookmark" option. It didn't take long before I had a menu list of dozens of bookmarks of Web sites — too many.

Although it was possible to alphabetize them, I really wanted them in some better

form of order. After looking at the options offered on the bookmark window's menu bar, I figured out how to categorize my bookmarks, making folders which are much like those in the computer's File Manager or Explorer.

Now there's a folder for each member in our family, with sub-folders for their own categories of interest. There are also folders we share, such as Associations, Chat Sites, Entertainment, Internet Information, Michigan's Best Websites, Genealogy, Reference Materials, Schools, and Texas Good Stuff.

Each of these folders has its own list of sub-directories containing names and ad-

resses of Web sites we like to visit often. It's sort of like having a file cabinet, with the folders put into the drawers in such a way that it's easy to find what you're looking for.

I can even make comments about the sites by selecting its properties window and typing out my opinions in the space provided. This way, if I haven't visited a site in awhile and forget why I made a bookmark for it, I've got my notes to refresh my memory.

Sometimes links have taken me to a page which tells me that it doesn't exist. This is very frustrating, since some of them have really been intriguing. As far as I have been able to decipher, this can mean one of a few things: The Web page

may be in the process of updating; the server I'm using is unable to access the site (why, I'm not sure); the Web site has been discontinued.

Two sites full of links are: <http://www.personal.umich.edu/~sravmon/test.htm> (Great Lakes Fishing) and <http://www.gicc.org/> (Greater Jackson Chamber of Commerce).

If you have comments or questions, please address them to: Terry, in care of The Chelsea Standard, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, 48118.

Watershed council gets \$200,000 grant

Local governments in Washtenaw County improve service and/or reduce costs through 96 intergovernmental agreements, ranging from local street maintenance and snow removal to crime prevention and fire dispatch.

Increased demand for quality services coupled with decreasing funding compels local governments and school districts to work more effectively. They can meet those conflicting demands by working together in joint public service arrangements, according to The Center for Joint Public Services.

Arrangements may include counties, cities, villages, townships and school districts. Saline Township, York Township, Lodi Township and the

City of Saline have a joint arrangement for fire prevention and suppression. The townships are rural areas and would not be able to provide quality fire service individually. Cooperation with the City of Saline increases the city's fire prevention and suppression services and allows them to be extended into the townships, improving the quality and availability of services.

Cooperative arrangements also involve school districts. The Milan, Saline, Manchester, Chelsea and Dexter school districts jointly provide a vocational education program. The arrangement allows vocational education to be made available to more students in these districts.

The Center for Joint Public

Services assists local governments and school districts by providing sample contracts, information on legal and political issues, access to speakers experienced with cooperative agreements and examples of intergovernmental arrangements existing in Southeast Michigan.

The center is a cooperative effort of SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, and the Metropolitan Affairs Coalition (MAC). The center has a Web site (<http://www.semco.org/jointpu>

blicservices) which details the resources and services available.

The Michigan Constitution allows municipalities to form intergovernmental arrangements for the joint provision of services that each has the power to provide individually. Two or more local government agencies or school districts may form arrangements allowing for greater efficiency and reducing the cost of providing necessary services, which benefits both rural and urban communities.



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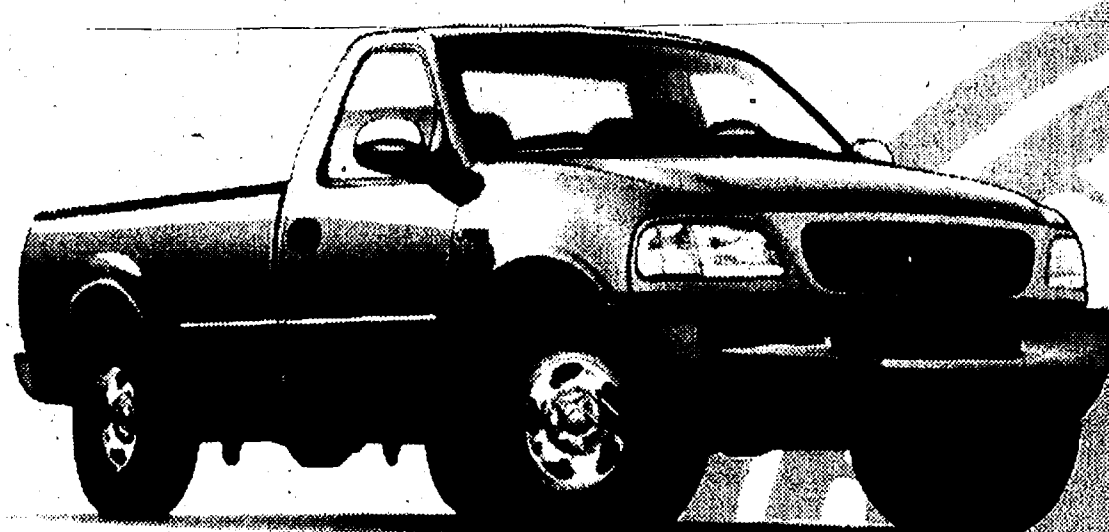
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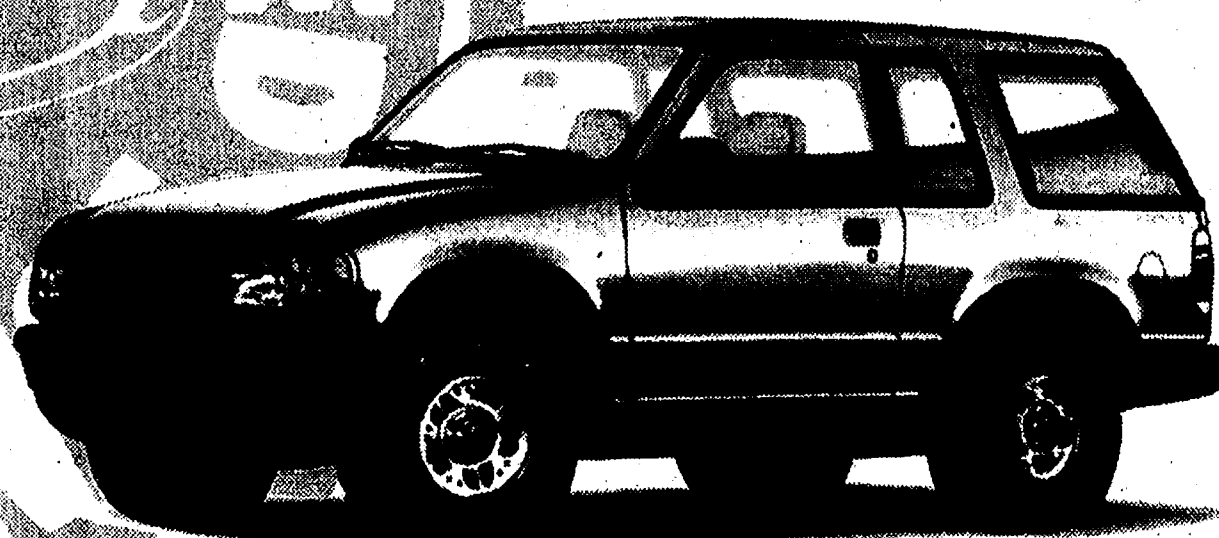
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