

The Chelsea Standard

NEWSSTAND
75¢
PER ISSUE

hm ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR - No. 12 Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, August 20, 1998 40 Pages This Week



Final concert set Sunday

Chelsea's own The Gigantics will be playing at the last show in the Chelsea Summer Concert Series, starting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Pierce Park. The Chelsea Community Fair queen candidates will open the concert, performing their talents for the crowd. The Gigantics play strictly country music with original songs and old standbys. Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Director Sue Starkey dubbed the last show the Chelsea Concert because it features all local talent.

Village buys digger derrick

Chelsea Village Council voted to purchase a new digger derrick for the electric department. The derrick cost \$81,956 from Cannon Engineering. The chassis to go with it cost \$57,255 from Wells Equipment. The cost of the derrick came in under budget, which was set at \$150,000 for this year.

Arts center gets gaming license

The Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts received a gaming license Aug. 11. The center needed the license to sell raffle tickets to raise money for the center. The center will raffle off several art pieces at a fundraiser Oct. 10, with the grand opening of the new building Oct. 11.

Beach to hold practice for fair parade program

Beach Middle School seventh- and eighth-grade band will hold a practice for the fair parade from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Pierce Lake Elementary. Band members will go over their program for both the children's parade and the main parade.



70th High School Reunion

Chelsea High School Class of 1928 held their reunion at noon Aug. 8 at Bill Knapp's restaurant in Ann Arbor. From left are Evelyn (Bohnet) Lipphart, Marie (Finkbeiner) Oesger, Roy Ives, Katherine (Nicolai) Seitz and Nadene (Dancer) Leja. Nadene was the class valedictorian. Three other surviving members of the class are Ruth (Freeman) Mobley, Alberta (Winans) Park, and Lorena (Seitz) Hinderstierle. Deceased members of the class include Ruth (Clark) Apel, Doris (Coe) Anderson, Lorena (Coe) Clark, Irwin Young, Norman Mayer, Dorothy (Grabill) DeFoe, Marian (Craft) Chadsey, Leon Buetler, Ruth (Vogel) Dunstone, Edna Bareis, Agnes (Dancer) Trafford, Walter Sandeki, Huron McManus, Oleta (Seitz) Mayer, Dorothy Kalmbach and Edjworth Potts. The class motto was "Rowing—not drifting."

Study shows \$7 million in improvements necessary

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer
The Village of Chelsea can expect to pay over \$7 million for water, sewer and road improvements to fix the current problems in the village infrastructure, according to a study commissioned by the council that was released Aug. 11. The study highlights the extensive improvements necessary in the village, with 23 separate improvements cited for stormwater, wastewater and drinking water systems, and 13 high-priority improvements to village roads. With a total yearly budget of \$9 million, the estimate far surpasses the village's ability to pay for the improvements in one year, the study concluded. Figuring in inflation,

McNamee, Porter & Seeley, the engineering firm that did the study, suggested an improvement budget of \$914,740 every year for the next 10 years. The biggest expense is \$3.3 million for water improvements. Almost a quarter of the money, \$836,200, is slated for a new main to run 7,400 feet south from Sibley Road to downtown along Main Street. Other suggested projects include replacing mains on North and Middle streets. Road improvements, ranging in priority from very high to very low, total almost \$1.7 million. The most important improvements, which include resurfacing or reconstructing M-52, McKinley and Wilkinson, among others, come to \$624,900. For storm sewer needs, the study cited about \$1.3 million of necessary improvements to

alleviate flooding problems around the village. The largest improvement is a new storm sewer recommended for east North Street costing \$494,000. Wastewater improvements are scheduled to come to \$835,600. Infrastructure improvements have hit somewhat of an emergency level in the village with the imposition of a building moratorium in May. Attempts to find a site for a new well to provide water for village residents have been unsuccessful at two sites, the most recent attempt coming just two weeks ago on property off Sibley Road north of the village. Village Manager Jack Myers said the village has reached this point because of the pro-

Area residents protest mobile home park

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer
Though a petition to rezone 115 acres of farmland in Lima Township for manufactured housing is only two months old, it has already garnered opposition from surrounding residents. A group of about 50 residents of Freer, Fletcher and Sager roads, and others surrounding it, met recently to discuss the proposition of having a large mobile home park in their back yard. With a maximum of 920 possible units on the site, Freer Road resident Kathy Neuman said she could have close to 3,000 new neighbors if the park is built. She said the park would radically change the character of the surrounding area and she doesn't want it built. "It's such an impact on the entire community, that it's something we should be concerned about," Neuman said. "We know that farmers are going to sell their properties. But we need controlled growth and a mobile home park does-

n't fit that." Neuman's opposition to the park is not only the increase in population, but what that increase would bring. She said that more people would increase traffic, crime and children in the school district. Neuman also said that mobile homes pay little property taxes to support the increased population. Richard Vandermolen, deputy director for manufactured housing at Michigan's corporation, securities and land development bureau said that manufactured housing owners pay \$3 per month in property taxes and park landowners pay commercial-rate taxes on the land. Neuman also said that Lima Township's master plan calls for land south of I-94 to remain agricultural. The master plan also allots a portion of land for manufactured housing off Jackson Road in the eastern part of the township. The project is being proposed by Real Estate Developers Inc. out of Bloomfield

Annual Chelsea Fair just five days away

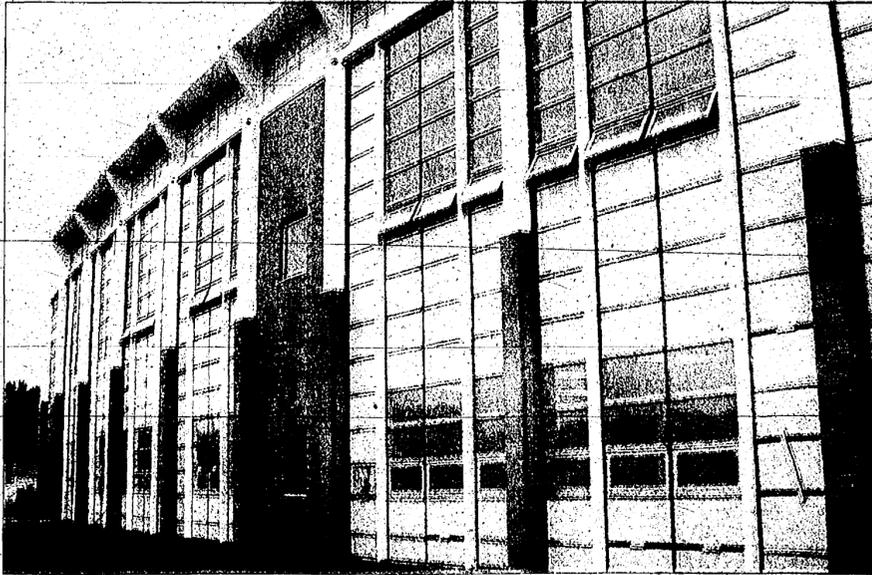
Five days stand between now and the beginning of Chelsea's biggest annual event — the Chelsea Community Fair. Thousands of local residents and even more from outside the area will swarm the fairgrounds Aug. 25-29 for a dose of carnival rides, livestock shows and entertainment. Fair Board President Ken McCalla said the format of the programs will be largely the same as in past years. Colors the Clown will be a new addition, showing her particular brand of animal acts throughout the fair. This year will also

have no horse shows, though draft horses will be on display in the horse facility. A ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held at 5 p.m. Monday to mark the official start of the fair, though the gates will not open to the public until 5 p.m. Tuesday, according to McCalla. The traditional children's parade will begin at 5:30 Tuesday. Ever popular, the Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby will have the first three heats starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The finals will be held on

Dedication of new high school planned during open house

The Chelsea Community will be the guests of honor on Sunday, Aug. 30, when the new Chelsea High School is dedicated at 2 p.m. in a ceremony open to the public. Members of the Chelsea School District Board of Education have extended an invitation to everyone to join in the celebration. Gov. John Engler is tentatively scheduled to attend and speak at the ceremony. Tours and refreshments will follow the dedication ceremony, and continue until 5 p.m. After the successful \$45 million bond election in June of 1995, the school district began the long process of planning and implementing the new construction and renovation of school facilities. In addition to the new high school, a new elementary school was constructed, the existing elementary and middle schools were renovated, and the former high school site is in the midst of renovation.

At 224,500 square feet, the new building has been built to meet the current and future needs of the district. There are 49 classrooms, in addition to computer labs and increased space for the music and physical education programs. Seven fully equipped science labs offer the latest equipment. The facility has the potential for six complete computer labs, with 24-30 stations in each, and three areas for mini-labs. One hundred students can occupy the new media center at one time, and card catalog and media resource information is accessible from any computer in the building. The fully equipped auditorium is the highlight of the performing and applied arts area of the building. With main floor and balcony seating, nearly 900 seats are available. Also



Chelsea School District plans the official dedication of the new Chelsea High School Aug. 30, with an open house for the public. The south side of the building shown here is the classroom wing.

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Printed on recycled paper

Bank teller familiar face around Chelsea
See Page I-B

Complete fair details available in special section inside
See D Section

Chelsea linksters take 11th in season opener
See Page 2-B



CART Concert Fundraiser

Chelsea Area Responding to Teens sells candy, popcorn and softdrinks at the Summer Concert Series as a fundraiser for the organization. Here, Katie Personke and Rachel Green staff the booth. The final concert in the series is this Sunday in Pierce Park, featuring the Gigantics.

DEDICATION

Continued from Page 1-A

included in this area area a television and video production room, a scene shop, drama classroom, and dressing rooms for performers.

The new music area has a separate room for band, orchestra, and vocal music. There are 10 practice rooms of varying sizes, and ample storage areas for instruments, uniforms, and music inventory.

A ceramics station occupies the center of the new art area, with a full-size classroom on either side of the suite.

The physical education and athletic department offers a comprehensive facility that will challenge any athlete. Large and spacious, the new gymnasium is a three-station

facility seating 2,200 people. An indoor conditioning track surrounds the gym on the second level.

The new weight room is almost three times larger than the room at the old high school and features the latest in weight and body building equipment. A 3,000-square-foot wrestling room also serves as an aerobics area. Locker facilities complete the physical education wing.

Outdoor athletic facilities include a varsity soccer field, 10 tennis courts, varsity baseball and softball fields (located at Pierce Elementary), and soccer and softball fields for physical education classes and community recreation practices. Football and track will take place at the old high school site.

An atrium-like commons area is in the center of the

building. It will serve many functions and have multiple uses, with the main use being a seating area for students during lunch. Food stations in the cafeteria will enable students to select from a variety of items on a daily basis.

New to the high school will be the use of debit cards. Students deposit funds into an account and make purchases using the debit card.

This event will give everyone the opportunity to share in the pride of offering Chelsea High School students an environment that will provide them with better opportunities to learn.

Your whole family is encouraged to attend.

Questions about the open house can be directed to the administration office at 433-2208.

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~ 9:30 a.m.
August 23, 1998

FAIR

Continued from Page 1-A

Wednesday, also at 7:30.

At 9 a.m. Thursday, the antique tractor pull event will take place in the main arena. The kids will follow suit at the Kiddies Pedal-Power Tractor Pull at 3:30 p.m. The main tractor pull will be at 9 a.m. Friday, with the compact tractor pull at 9 a.m. Saturday. Ladies Day will run from 8

a.m. to noon Friday, with the theme of "Morning on the Nile." Prizes and demonstrations will be the show's fare.

Seven fair queen candidates will be showing off their talents and answering the mystery question at 7 p.m. Friday in the multi-purpose arena. Last year's queen, Amanda Warren, will pass on the mantle to this year's winner after judges determine who has the poise to represent the fair until 1999 rolls

around.

The Chelsea fair parade, held at 1 p.m. Saturday, will begin the wind-down of the fair's proceedings. The Chelsea Fiddle Club will open at 6 p.m. for the more established Saline Fiddlers at 7 p.m. But all is not finished until the local band The Gigantics finish their last chord. They start at 8 p.m.

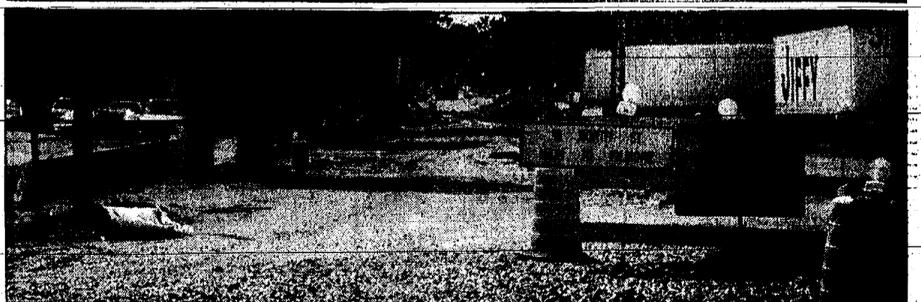
For full fair coverage see the special section in the center of the newspaper.

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Chelsea Village is reconstructing North Street this summer after receiving an economic grant. The street restoration is part of overall infrastructure improvements in the village.

STUDY

Continued from Page 2-D

hibitive cost of refurbishing old roads and other infrastructures on two recent projects

alone, the village spent about \$1.5 million to redo the road, and water and sewer mains underneath.

With a street millage totaling about \$220,500 per year, Myers said the village is lim-

ited in the amount it can do. The village recently received a grant for \$131,538 from the county for resurfacing Middle Street west of Wilkinson, but that will not cover the entire cost.

To find additional money, the study gives a few options, mostly increasing utility rates or raising the village's road millage. A bond sale was also suggested, but that would necessitate paying back the money.

Fall Home Improvement

Publication Dates:

Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader:
Thursday, September 24
Saline Reporter & Milan News Leader:
Wednesday, September 23

Raking leaves, cleaning gutters, checking the furnace—no home is ready for winter without an annual autumn update.

To prepare our readers for this pre-winter ritual, The Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Saline Reporter & Milan News will publish a handy, helpful Fall Home Improvement section the week of September 20 filled with new and fresh ideas making all those home improvements before "Old Man Winter" arrives.

Along side these insightful articles will be advertisements from businesses like yours showing readers where to find the best products and services in the area.

Share your best home improvement ideas with more than 30,000 readers in the most cost efficient way—by advertising in our Fall Home Improvement section. Don't delay—the deadline is Wednesday, September 16.

Ask us about our discounted rates to repeat your ad in the Washtenaw/Lenawee Scene, September 28 & Oct. 5!

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MOBILE

Continued from Page 1-A

Hills. Lima Township Supervisor Gary Adams said that he has had little contact with the company aside from a brief phone conversation with Ryan Rosett, a representative for the company, and a request for a copy of the township's audit report.

Vandermolen said he knows nothing about Real Estate Interests. He said no developer is currently licensed under that name and he knows of no construction permits for the company.

Real Estate Interests Group is not a member of Bloomfield Hills chamber of commerce, nor is there a record of the company at the Better Business Bureau where residents would register complaints. Rosett has also not returned repeated phone calls from The Chelsea Standard.

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Candidates need to pick up Ann Arbor votes in November

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Now that the primary election has passed, candidates for the 52nd District are gearing up for the next leg of the campaign, which climaxes Nov. 3 in the general election.

Democratic candidate John Hansen said that the primary was about differentiating himself from like-minded people. The general election will be different when he squares off against Republican Julie Knight, as the two debate issues from distinct perspectives.

"In the general election, I'm not going to be competing with Democrats for votes, I'm going to be competing with a Republican," Hansen said. "The four Democratic candidates were pretty much in agreement with all the issues. We tried to promote our candidacy based on our own experience. With Julie Knight, we have a lot of issues to talk about."

Knight has said she intends to continue to focus on the big-ticket items of the campaign,

	Vote percentages		
	Hansen (D)	Knight (R)	Turnout
Dexter Township	63	82	23
Lima Township	50	68	18
Lyndon Township	36	54	14
Scio Township	48	65	18
Sylvan Township	47	57	17
Webster Township	62	80	19

Note: percentages do not equal 100 percent because candidates were not running against each other.

including education, growth and roads. She noted that there are clear differences between her and Hansen on the issues.

Hansen is known to be a strong supporter of public education from his work as superintendent in Dexter School district. He also listed urban growth and the environment as top issues, along with jobs and job security, crime, and water quality and air quality.

Despite the candidates focus on the coming general election they did say they have a few things to learn from the primary. Both candidates fared well in their home pre-

cinets but not as well in Ann Arbor.

In a field of four candidates, Hansen garnered 31.54 percent of the vote. In Dexter Township he received 63 percent of the vote, 50 percent in Lima, 47 percent in Sylvan and 62 percent in Webster. In Scio Township, which encompasses the majority of the village of Dexter, Hansen received 48 percent, though in three of the precincts he received more than twice the votes of any other candidate.

Hansen's toughest contest outside of Ann Arbor was in Lyndon Township, home turf of challenger Pam Byrnes. Though he had more votes than Byrnes, he won only 36



Julie Knight



John Hansen

seat."

Both candidates benefited from a strong voter turnout in the local area. Dexter Township turned out 23 percent of registered voters, much larger than the county average of 15 percent. Webster had the next largest turnout with 19 percent of voters coming to the polls.

Lyndon Township was the lowest with 14 percent turnout, slightly lower than the county average. Lima and Scio townships were at 18 percent with Sylvan coming in at 17 percent.

Hansen attributed the high turnout locally to the fact that there were candidates running from the local area. Hansen, Knight and Byrnes all were from outside Ann Arbor.

"When you're out campaigning for votes, it's easier to campaign with people you know," Hansen said. "I just think that when you have a local candidate running it generates more interest."

Hansen said that local interest isn't enough, however, because the candidates will have to represent everyone in the district. Now that the primary is over Hansen said he will turn his focus to the general election and the coming contest against Knight.

"It's my job to move on because how I competed with other Democrats is history," Hansen said. "Now it's (time to) compete with Julie Knight."

percent of the total vote.

In Ann Arbor, however, Hansen came in last in most precincts. Opponents Byrnes, Rebekah Warren and Lawrence Kestenbaum topped him across the board.

"I'll have to work real hard in Ann Arbor," Hansen said. "I want to have more events, social events with the leadership of the Democratic party, people who don't know me very well."

Voters in Dexter Township, where Knight lives, came out strong for her primary election. She gathered 82 percent of the votes in that township. At 80 percent, Webster Township was next on the list, with

Lima coming in at 68 percent, Lyndon at 54 percent, Scio at 65 percent and Sylvan at 57 percent.

Knight had a tougher time in Ann Arbor. Most of the votes were close with challenger Jane Lumm coming in slightly above Knight in the polls, giving Knight an overall vote total of 52.96 percent. But despite the low vote in the city, Knight expects to pick up votes come November.

"Living out in the rural areas really gave me the grassroots support that I needed to win the primary," Knight said. "But I expect the Ann Arbor area will team with me to regain Republican control of the



Chelsea CROP Walk Scheduled

The annual Chelsea CROP Walk will be held on Sunday, Oct. 4, at 1:30 p.m. beginning at St. Paul United Church of Christ. The annual walk brings together church groups of many denominations in the Chelsea area to raise funds for hunger relief and development efforts in 70 countries. Twenty-five percent of all funds raised by walkers is returned to the local community and Faith in Action is the recipient.



Block party scheduled for war-era babies born at Chelsea Hospital

A Labor Day block party for the babies born at the Chelsea Hospital from 1935-1942 will be held on East Middle Street on Monday, Sept. 7 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Palmer House at 138 E. Middle St., which is on the National Register of Historic Places, served as the Chelsea Hospital from 1935-1942 and the residents of East Middle Street will be having their annual block party in honor of children born there.

Cecil Bernath gave birth to her daughter, Janice, when the Chelsea Hospital was on East Middle Street. It was her passing that compelled the East Middle Street residents to have a birthday party in recognition of the parents, and

the babies born during that period.

The residents want to honor the rich heritage of East Middle Street's past and get to know the people who were a part of it.

The street's residents are looking forward to many Chelsea Hospital babies born between 1935 and 1942 attending the party. A special birthday cake with the names of those born in the hospital will be presented to honor the parents and babies.

There will be food, games and fun for all, and the residents especially look forward to getting to know more of the

people who were born on their street.

If you were born at the Chelsea Hospital between 1935-1942 and you would like your name to appear on the cake or if you have questions, please call the event sponsors: the Chelsea Senior Center 475-9242, The First Congregational Church 475-1844 or, Preservation Chelsea at 475-2244.

CAP to hold meeting Sept. 20

Chelsea Area Players will hold its annual meeting in the cafeteria of Pierce Lake Elementary School on Sept. 20. It is a potluck format with a short meeting.

Following the potluck, at 5 p.m., will be music provided by Tech Unlimited for dancing and singing enjoyment.

All members and any other interested persons are invited. For further information contact Norma at 475-9646.

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Chelsea School District
Community Education

Preschool Openings

Classes begin
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We still have openings in some of our preschool classes for the Fall of 1998. The following classes are still open for registration:

Wed./Fri.	3 year old	12:00-2:15 p.m.
Tues./Thurs.	3 year old	12:00-2:15 p.m.
Mon./Wed.	4/5 year old	8:45-11:00 a.m.
Mon./Wed./Fri.	4/5 year old	8:45-11:00 a.m.

Registration for preschool can be done through the Community Education office temporarily located at Pierce Lake Elementary. Please feel free to call our office for further information at 475-9830 or 433-2206.

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Astrology alive and well on Internet sites

A formative part of my life was passing through the 1970s, and during that time, astrology had a major influence — not so much on me, but on the culture of the day. It was heard in music (Aquarius), worn on the body (jewelry and printed clothing); and, suddenly, you couldn't open a magazine or newspaper without eventually finding the astrological forecasts for each sign in the Zodiac.

The next thing I knew, everywhere I went, people were asking me what my "sign" was, and then telling me what kind of person I was. Hmm... sort of suspicious behavior, especially from strangers.

As time went on and the zodiac's influence seemed to infiltrate every aspect of life, I eventually accepted it and even began to look up my horoscope each day as I read the newspaper where I lived. It never seemed to quite match up with what was going on in my life at the time, but it was fun to try and apply the little paragraph of wisdom to my world, then discuss it with my friends.



TERRY LINDSTEDT

INTERNET JOURNAL

Time went on, and I forgot about such things. But, recently, I found that astrology is alive and well on the Internet. Well, why not?

It escapes me just exactly how I stumbled across The Daily Horoscope (<http://www.swoon.com/horoscopes/>). Here, you get to choose from several types of readings: astrological, love advice, birth order analysis, numerology, and name analysis. Just for fun, I tried all of them.

Gosh! I never realized how much I didn't know myself. And here was someone (why is it always a woman named Celeste?) giving me clues and insights into my inner self.

The first choice on the list

was "Love Match," where you choose your own zodiac sign and then the sign of the one you love. Since I'm not in love at the present moment, I decided to try it out using the zodiac sign of a guy I liked in high school. It happens he was a Taurus (why do I remember?), I'm a Cancer.

Click the buttons, choose the sign, click "submit," cancel the numerous cookies, and — voila! — the ageless wisdom appears. It seems we both crave security. (Is there somebody out there who doesn't?) I am to view his possessiveness (yeah, right, and he was so possessive that he dumped me) as a definite "plus." And these astounding discoveries are the reason why I am to "lock him in." Guess I'm just going to have to hunt him down and do as I'm told.

OK, so the Love Match was a bust. What's next? "Romance

Forecast" claims to be able to show me who the stars have chosen for me. Choose "attached" or "single," indicate your own sign, submit... more cookies (I really need to go up to the menu and disable those annoying pop-ups). This says my friends and colleagues have an endless supply of candidates for me to try out. Good grief, I hope not!

So far, this hasn't been a terribly interesting excursion, but being the persistent person I am, I continue.

The next item on the list is "Birth Order Match," which sounds just as scientific as the previous two categories. Actually, this is rather an interesting concept, as I've compared my own observations with others in regard to birth order, and certain personality traits do seem to be common to, for instance, firstborn children.

On the Birth Order Match page, there is the option of either checking out clues to the characters of certain birth order positions or surfers can compare their position in the family to that of their paramour.

Once again, I decided to try all the items on the page. The birth order clues were surprisingly very realistic. I recognized, not only myself in the middle-child description, but also the characteristics of two of my sisters in the firstborn and laterborn categories. This is something I will go back to later on, and show my sons.

I also used that high school not-so-sweetheart as my test subject. That query suggested that I, as a middle child, would appreciate the reliability of the first born. I think it's time to move on to another section! My Astro-Profile tells me

that I am hypersensitive and insecure; that I have impeccable intuition and instincts, and I am impressionable. My rising sign is Arles (whatever that's supposed to mean), and my birth number is 8.

These insights were all gleaned from the various pages of the Swoon Web site. The birth number is interesting. It indicates that eight is the number of material accomplishment, worldly power and karma; that I have strong urges to achieve; I need to learn how to handle power and money, and to understand that I alone am responsible for my success and failure.

Of course, all of this could have been told to me by my parents, sisters, children, friends, or even a psychologist. However, I'm a Web surfer and it was fun finding out this way instead. (Not that I believe a word, mind you.)

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Hospital Auxiliary Scholarships

Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary has awarded four scholarships. The scholarships are awarded based on academic achievement and an interest in a health-related field. From left are Sherry Vogel, a Washtenaw Community College student majoring in nursing, Corney Hinkley, a University of Michigan student majoring in biochemistry, Erica Fielder, a Michigan State University student majoring in nursing, and Zachary Kistka, a Michigan State University student majoring in pre-med chemistry.

Mouth guards good idea for all sports

While mouth guards are not mandatory equipment in all sports, their worth is unquestionable. Dentists see many oral and facial injuries that might have been prevented by the use of a mouth guard. "Facial injuries in nearly every sport can result in damage to teeth, lips, cheeks and tongue. Mouth guards cushion blows to the face and neck," said Brian Petersburg, DDS, president of the local Washtenaw District Dental Society. According to Petersburg a mouth guard should be part of every athlete's gear, no matter the sport. "It's better to play it safe than face a devastating and painful oral injury.

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Even adults are not free from the dangers of mouth injuries. Dentists treat many trauma injuries in weekend athletes. Whatever your age or sport, mouth guards are an important part of sports safety and your exercise routine. Do what you can to protect your smile and preserve your health.

Dos and Don'ts

- Do wear a mouth guard at all times when playing sports.
- Do make yourself aware of the most common oral injuries.
- Do wear a mouth guard custom-fitted by your dentist, especially if you wear fixed dental appliances such as braces or bridgework.
- Do not wear removable appliances (retainers, bridge, or complete or partial denture) when playing sports. What Are Your Choices?

There are three types of mouth guards: custom-made, mouth-formed and ready-made. Custom-made guards are professionally designed by your dentist from a cast model of your teeth. Because they are designed to cover all back teeth and cushion the entire jaw, they can prevent concussions caused by blows to the chin.

Custom guards may be slightly more expensive than commercially produced mouthpieces, but they offer the best possible fit and protection. They are more secure in the mouth and do not interfere with speech or breathing. Calling plays or formations, for instance, will not be impeded by custom guards.

Mouth-formed guards, also called "boil and bite," should also be fitted by your dentist. This is generally done by shaping a soft pre-formed guard to the contours of the teeth and allowing it to harden. However, these devices are difficult to design for athletes who wear braces and can become brittle after prolonged use.

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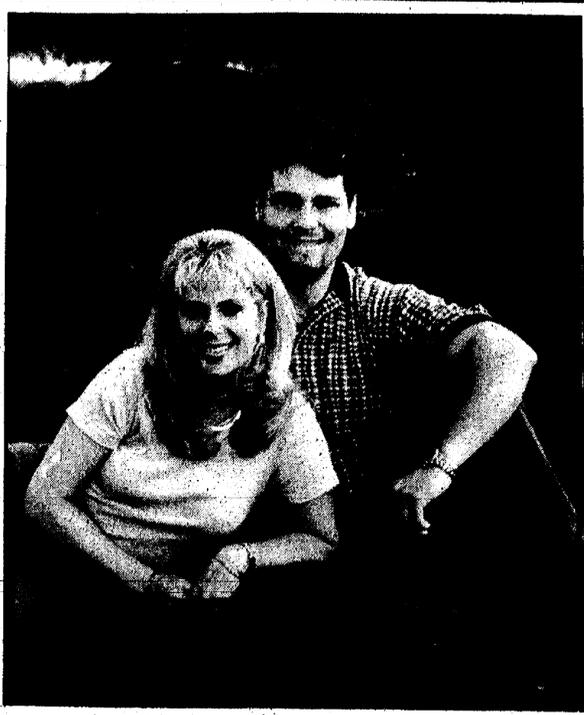
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



ENGAGED: Carrie Koenig of Grass Lake and Dr. Brian Sebesky of Rives Junction are engaged and planning a September wedding. Koenig is the daughter of Charles Koenig of Romulus and the late Patricia Koenig of Grass Lake. She is a 1986 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 1991 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She works as a manager of JC Penney's styling salon in Jackson. Sebesky is the son of Robert and Dawn Sebesky of Rives Junction. He is a 1990 graduate of East Jackson High School and a 1997 graduate of National College of Chiropractic. He is employed at the Chiropractic Wellness Center in Chelsea.

Gillen, Riske marry in Dexter

Amy Gillen, daughter of Julie Gillen of Chelsea and Pam and Larry Gillen of Manchester, and Michael Riske, son of Lois and John Riske, were married May 23 in Dexter.

John Riske performed the ceremony.

Maid of honor was Kim Phillips of Ann Arbor. Bridesmaids were Robyn Gillen, Sarah Riske, Tammy Burke and Linda Rose.

Michael Rose of Manchester was the best man. Stephen Riske, Lance Fielder, Kevin Rose and Jason Wood were the

ushers. Ringbearer was Vincent Rose of Manchester. Shelby Phillips of Ann Arbor was the flower girl.

A reception was held at the Dexter Knights of Columbus Hall. The couple took a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico. They are living in Manchester.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Chelsea High School and is self-employed. The bridegroom is a 1992 graduate of Manchester High School. He is employed at Manchester Tool and Die.

Waterloo Farm, Museum looks at 'fancy work' of 19th century arts, crafts

If sewing clothes for the family, making quilts, spinning and weaving were the cake of the pioneer farm woman's everyday life, then fancy handwork was surely the icing.

Waterloo Farm Museum takes a look at those arts that added a touch of class to the work day life in the 19th Century farm for the women of the house. Museum intern Sally Meitz has put together an exhibit wilderness of Southeast Michigan from the drawers and boxes and storage areas of the farm.

"Fancy Work — Embellishing the Every Day" is the title for this collection of such arts as pressed flowers, embroidery, beadwork, feather pictures, seashell decorations, paper cutouts, lace making and a host of other art projects from long ago.

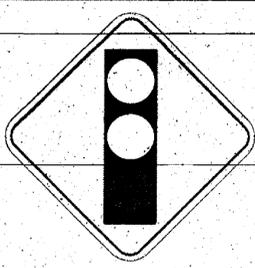
Each of the rooms of the 10-room farmhouse will display some of these items. Guides will direct visitors, and a printed booklet will detail such things as wreaths made of chicken-feather flowers, floral arrangements made from hair of family members, delicate handmade lace for undergarments and night clothes. Many of these treasures have been tucked away and are being seen for the first time.

Mostly of German birth and rearing, pioneer women in this area of Michigan came from civilized areas of western Europe where "nice things" were part of their life. Here they helped carve out farms from the wilderness, bore their children, helped keep the family clothed and warm. The current exhibit at Waterloo Farm shows that handwork for quilts and clothing was a gift for the body — fancy work was a gift for the soul.

Museum hours are 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. The Farm is located on Waterloo-Munith Road, three miles north of the village of Waterloo. Tours of the exhibit and the farm are \$3 for adults,

\$2.50 for seniors and \$1 for children 5-18.

Further information may be obtained by calling (517) 596-2254.



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Purple Rose Theatre extends 'Marcus' run

Due to the popular demand for tickets, the Purple Rose Theatre Company will present eight additional performances of Joan Ackermann's new play "Marcus is Walking: Scenes from the Road" through Saturday, Sept. 12.

The PRTC production began previews on Thursday, July 16 and was originally scheduled to close after the evening performance on Saturday, Aug. 29. Performances for the remainder of the extension will be Thursday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. with matinee performances on Saturday at 3 p.m.

Consisting of eleven fast-paced, witty vignettes, "Marcus is Walking" takes a look at the great American pastime of automobile travel with a variety of "Scenes from the Road." Driving habits, rituals and our interpersonal relationships are examined while we travel through both familiar and different situations. Whether it's a single driver on his way to an important date, or a married couple driving off to a dinner party, or a family out for a weekend drive, there is something for everyone to relate to and enjoy in Marcus is Walking.

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Marcus is Walking

(Sarab Kamoo, Wayne David Parker, Randall Godwin (foreground), and Michelle Mountain)

A comedy by Joan Ackermann
Directed by Anthony Caselli

Extended by popular demand through Saturday, September 12!

Save \$10.00 per ticket for the following performances with this coupon:

- Sunday, August 30-2:00 PM
- Thursday, September 3-8:00 PM
- Friday, September 4-8:00 PM
- Saturday, September 5-3:00 PM Matinee
- Thursday, September 10-8:00 PM
- Friday, September 11-8:00 PM
- Saturday, September 12-3:00 PM Matinee

Limit 4 discount tickets per coupon and must be presented at time of purchase. Seating is limited, so advance reservations are strongly recommended. Please mention this coupon when ordering your tickets.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company
137 Park Street, Chelsea, MI • (734) 475-7902

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, Aug. 20
Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meet in the Chelsea Community Hospital private dining room at noon. Info., Sue Starkey (734) 475-1145.

Monday, Aug. 24

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

Eating Disorders Support Group for family and friends of teens and young adults with anorexia and bulimia meeting at the Chelsea First United Methodist Church, 7:30-9 p.m. Info. 475-0558.

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

Tuesday, Aug. 25

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

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

Wednesday, Aug. 26

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

Tuesday, Sept. 1

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.

Wednesday, Sept. 2

Friends of McKune Memorial Library meet at the library, 7 p.m. Info. 475-8732.

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

DEXTER

Thursday, Aug. 20

Dexter District Library Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on the 1998-1999 Budget at 7 p.m. in the meeting room at the library, 8040 Fourth St. in Dexter. Open to the public.

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

Monday, Aug. 24

Dexter Village Council meeting at First of America Bank, 8 p.m.

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

Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Wetland Wildflowers" at 1 p.m. Info., (734) 426-8211.

Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meets in the Copeland Building at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 25

Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at First of America Bank, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 26

The Village of Dexter Parks Commission meets on the fourth

Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 27

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

Tuesday, Sept. 1

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

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program at the Senior Center. To reserve lunch, call Arlene Larson a day ahead at (734) 475-0160.

Chelsea Together. For more info call week days (734) 475-4030, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or (734) 475-5935, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

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

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

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

Domestic Violence Project Safe House presents a monthly brown bag seminar series on domestic violence at no charge, on Tuesdays. Meetings will take place at 4100 Clark Road, Ann Arbor, 12-2 p.m. Info., (734) 973-0242, ext. 296.

Domino's Pizza Man Series, brought to you by, and benefiting the Easter Seals Society of Michigan, presents the Silver Lake Open Water Swims at Silver Lake Beach, and the Fall Trail five-

mile run on Crooked Lake Trail in the Pinckney Recreation Area, on Mon., Sept. 7. To volunteer, or for more info., (734) 662-1000 or www.AthleticVentures.com

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

FEMALE (Washtenaw County Chapter) will meet in the Saint Clare/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Rd., Thurs., Sept. 3, at 7 p.m. Info., call Lisa, (734) 763-8714.

Free mammograms, Pap tests and clinical breast exams available for many women over 40 through the Washtenaw County Public Health Title XV program. Info., (734) 484-7220.

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

Home Meal Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with milk, \$3 without milk; for those able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at (734) 475-9494 or Faith in Action at (734) 475-3305.

Huron Valley Mothers of Multiples and Huron Valley Mothers of Twins, thirtieth reunion celebration for all current and former members will be at 219 Russell St., Saline, on August 17. (Children not included.) Info., Susan Allen, (734) 971-3569.

Hudson Mills Metropark Golf Course - "Two Person Scramble" will be held on Sun., Aug. 23. Applications and fees due by 5 p.m., Aug. 16. Info., Paul Gilson, (734) 426-0466.

Immunizations through Washtenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Ar-

bor. Info., (734) 484-7219.

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

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

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

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets the second Sunday of the month at 1:30 p.m. at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Building 5305, 1:30 p.m. There will be no August meeting, but the new program schedule will begin in September. Info., (734) 741-9209.

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

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

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

The Saline Area Chamber of Commerce invites the public to free concerts, held in City Hall Park at 7:30 p.m.: Saline Fiddlers' Philharmonic, Aug. 18 (American

folk fiddle music); Dodworth Saxhorn Band, Aug. 25 (dressed in Civil War costume, playing era music in brass).

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

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

Volunteers Needed M-F from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. to deliver mid-day meals to senior citizens in the Dexter area. For info., call Cindy at the Dexter Senior Nutrition Center (734) 426-5397.

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 (734) 484-7220 for an appointment.

Washtenaw County WIC Program provides nutritious foods, free coupons and health counseling for pregnant women, breast-feeding women, infants and children up to age five. Info., (734) 971-1300.

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., (734) 475-3170.

The Waterloo Natural History Association, 17030 Bush Road, Chelsea, presents "The Monarch Butterfly," an introduction, with a live specimen and a walk. Sunday, Aug. 30, 2 p.m. Fees and pre-registration required. Info., (734) 475-3170.

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Farmers gather to discuss agriculture

Farmers from across the state will be gathering in the next few months to discuss policy and issues facing the agricultural industry during their county annual meetings.

The voice of the farmer is heard at the grass-roots, local level, where policy development is voted on and adopted. Local policies affecting the

state will be carried to the 79th annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau, which marks the end of countless hours devoted by hundreds of members researching, discussing and debating the issues. It is the last critical step in establishing state policy for 1999.

Agriculture is the second largest industry in Michigan.

Michigan Farm Bureau, with more than 161,000 members, is the state's largest and most prominent general farm organization. Farm Bureau is recognized as the leader-builder for agriculture.

Counties are planning to discuss and debate farmland preservation programs, local control of roads and many other local issues.

"Agriculture is a huge industry," said Roger Bloss, Genesee County Farm Bureau president. "What happens in the agricultural industry affects us, but it also affects the

county, whether they believe it does or not. Here in Genesee, some may think it's a General Motors county, but that's not all. They don't recognize agriculture much, but they should. We're the second largest industry here."

Across the state, county annual meeting dates start in early August and end in late October. If you'd like to witness your county Farm Bureau's grass-roots policy development process, contact the county Farm Bureau or Jennifer Vincent at 800-292-2680, ext. 6585.

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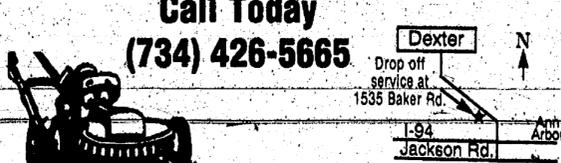
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25th Class Reunion

Chelsea High School Class of 1973 held their reunion on Aug. 1. In front, from left, are Mary (Wood) Veltma, Doug Hillman, Carol (Dietle) Zenz, Jeri (Hafner) Torrice, Janice (Bauer) Sweeny, Mary (Thomson) Noonan, Mary Beth Dettling, Denise (Bycraft) Walter and Mike Roskowski (crouching). In the second row are Vicki (Prater) Cook, Cynthia (Powell) Radtke, Anita (Aaron) Myers, Cyndy

(Boyer) Williams, Gonilla Bohlin, Debra (Norris) Koch, Jan (Wackenhut) Roberts, Sally (Gaken) Hinderer, Stephanie (Aldrich) Osborne, Barb (Boylan) Lewis, Eileen (Evans) Schoenfeld, Marie (Houle) Krauss and Leslie (Dietle) Hillman. In back are David Lasher, Robert Schneider, Karen (Sullivan) Bird, Jeff Williams, Doug Hansen, Keith Hume, Alicia (Pierson) Lixey, Steve Shepherd, Kris

Bergman, Steve Bergman, Jeff Barnes, Ken Schiller, Dennis Huehl, Jeff Van Riper, Steve Worden, Tom Forner, Luther Haab, Tim Wade and Dan Schulze. Attending but not pictured were Florence (Twinkie) Beach and Bob Elliot.

Families should ensure CPR safety

JOHN C. WOLF, D.O.
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OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

FAMILY MEDICINE

gory are the deaths of young children in backyard swimming pools, inattentive swimmers who get in the way of boats, and experienced swimmers who take in too much air by hyperventilation before attempting underwater long-distance swims.

You can reduce your family's risk of death in a water accident by encouraging each teenage and adult family member to enroll in a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course. My medical dictionary defines resuscitation as the restoration to life of one who is apparently dead. That says pretty well why CPR is so important, and it's more likely to restore life to a drowning victim the sooner it is started. If you have the training, you might save a life by starting CPR before EMS personnel arrive on the scene.

Equally important, you should insist that each family

member receive sufficient instruction to become a competent swimmer. This includes adults that may have missed the opportunity to master this skill when they were children.

There is reason to be guardedly optimistic about the survival of drowning victims who are rescued alive. In one study, eight of 11 adult victims who were comatose upon arrival to the emergency room survived with apparently normal brain function. If you don't know basic CPR, I'd suggest you contact your local American Heart Association chapter for information about courses in your area. The area Red Cross can direct you to swimming lessons.

One of the biggest risks for your family may be alcohol. Thirty-eight percent of men, and 11 percent of women involved in water-related accidents, including drowning, had been drinking alcoholic

beverages. While the quantities they consumed were often enough to make them legally drunk, you should know that even a small quantity of alcohol slows your reflexes and mildly impairs your ability to make critical decisions. This is why I think it's foolish to have any alcohol before skiing or operating a boat because of the potentially severe consequences of an error in judgment.

People who dive into shallow water can sustain one of the more serious water-related injuries — paralysis due to injury of the spinal cord and neck. The easiest way to prevent this tragedy is to familiarize yourself with the area you're diving in. It's a good idea to carefully go feet first into the water before your first dive. That way, you'll know the water level and you'll find out about any dangerous objects under the surface that can't be

seen from the shore. Also, remember that the water levels in familiar lakes, streams and rivers can change from day to day and from season to season.

The best way to avoid water accidents of all types is through the use of simple common sense. Don't horse around on a water slide or the bank of a stream. Don't venture into unfamiliar water alone. Don't take chances. Never drink alcohol before going into a boat or the water, and wear a personal flotation device when you are near the water.

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

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Question: My family and I boat, ski and swim in the river every summer. I'm always worried about someone drowning. Do you have any advice to help us minimize that risk?

Answer: Drowning is the third leading cause of accidental death in the United States. Each year, about 8,000 Americans drown. The circumstances of these deaths vary considerably, but certain types of accidents occur frequently. Included in this cate-

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EPA decision to affect pesticide use

Jim Miller, a Coloma apple grower and direct marketer of produce, knows how dramatic the effects on his industry could be if the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) does not fairly implement the Food Quality Protection Act (FQPA) of 1996.

FQPA changes the way pesticides are evaluated scientifically for their health effects. Miller says that because EPA isn't implementing the law fully and fairly, some important pest-control products could be unnecessarily lost.

Those pest-control products are used in homes, fields and orchards, hospitals, schools, restaurants, public buildings and other places.

Though Miller remains hopeful that, with Congressional support, EPA can be persuaded to change its ways, he says the worst-case scenario is a frightening one for farmers.

Miller, known in his community as an innovative farmer, has been using Integrated Pest Management (IPM) for more than a decade. He

uses various methods to control pests that are environmentally sound and economically feasible. Some of the methods — such as introducing beneficial insects into his apple orchards to prey on destructive mites — are used in place of pesticides. But Miller still relies on some pesticides to make sure his apples are pest- and disease-free.

Miller says that if some of the organophosphate and carbamate pesticides (the first groups being reviewed by EPA) are canceled, he'll be

forced to use other crop-protection products to control insects on his apples.

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Discipline the key to saving for college expenses

Even if you're a new parent still wrestling with the sleeping patterns of a newborn, you may have thought "How am I going to pay for my child's education?"

While the answer may not be simple, the important thing to remember is that it's never too early to start saving for college. With dedication and planning, you can do it! If you start early enough, you won't even have to eliminate the word "vacation" from your vocabulary.

The average total cost of a year at public and private colleges can range from a few hundred dollars per year to more than \$20,000. The least costly option for postsecondary education is typically a local community college where the average tuition and



LORI Z. BAHNMÜLLER

YOUR MONEY MATTERS

fees are generally under \$1,500 per year.

More than three-quarters of all students in two- and four-year college attend state or other public colleges. Since these schools receive a large proportion of their budgets from state or local government, they can charge students who live in that state (in-state students) relatively low tuition. And while in-state stu-

dents may receive a tuition break, out-of-state students pay more.

In 1995-96, in-state students attending public, four-year colleges faced an average tuition and fees of \$2,860 per year. Out-of-state students at public institutions paid an average \$4,508 for the same education. Add in the costs of room, board, books, supplies, transportation, and other personal expenses, and the average cost of attending a public, four-year college totaled \$9,285.

Since that time, costs have already escalated. So, by the time junior is off to earn a higher education, you'll have to dig even deeper.

Don't let those figures discourage you. The key is to start saving now but how much

to save is a mystery to most parents. In *Paying for Your Child's College Education*, author Marguerite Smith offers a worksheet calculating the average increase of college tuition and current inflation rates. For instance, a 2-year-old will need about \$100,000 by the time he or she turns 18. If you start saving now, you will have to set aside \$225 a month at an average return of 10 percent to reach your goal. If you delay until your child is 10, you will have to put away \$725 a month to achieve the same result.

If these amounts seem impossible, begin with \$50 or \$100 a month and gradually increase the amount you set aside. When your child moves on to kindergarten, for instance, continue to deduct the

child care from your budget and place it into the college fund. Save a portion of any salary increases you receive. When your old car is paid off, delay buying a new car and use the money you had been paying on your car loan to build your child's college portfolio quickly.

Once you've started saving, the next step is finding a way to achieve the highest yield on those savings. Selecting the right investment plan can take some time but a bit of research can make a huge difference and you don't have to be a stock broker to do it.

Remember these tips:
 • Rely on stocks in the years before high school. The younger the child, the more aggressive you should be. You'll have plenty of time to

recover from market dips.
 • Be wary of sales pitches which claim to offer a high-yielding, ultrasafe investment for parents. If it looks too good to be true, it probably is.
 • Take advantage of mutual funds. Funds offer professional management, reduced risk, diversified securities and automatic reinvestment of return. You can usually start your plan with \$1,000 or less if you have funds deducted automatically from your paycheck.
 • Once your child reaches high school it's time to re-evaluate.

But for the moment, as you hold your child in your arms, relax and enjoy. They'll be grown up before you know it. With the proper planning, so will their college fund.

Rules complex for withdrawing retirement funds

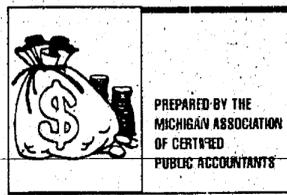
After spending years building your retirement nest egg, the time will come when you'll need to make important decisions about when and how to withdraw. The rules governing distributions from retirement accounts are complex and have major tax consequences, report the Michigan Association of CPAs. Here are some guidelines for minimizing tax obligations on your retirement savings.

Company retirement plans. Most company retirement plans, such as 401(k)s, give retirees a choice between receiving their retirement benefits in periodic payments (in the form of an annuity) or in a lump sum. If you choose an annuity and your retirement plan has been fully funded by your employer, the entire distribution is taxed as ordinary income. If you have made non-deductible contributions, you

may exclude from your taxable income the portion of each distribution you can attribute to nondeductible contributions.

When you withdraw your money in a lump sum, you must pay tax on the entire amount in the year of your withdrawal unless you decide to transfer the balance into a rollover IRA. (To avoid a 20 percent withholding tax on your pay out, arrange to have your employer transfer the funds directly to your new IRA.)

You may be able to lessen the tax burden on a lump sum distribution by using a five-year averaging election. To qualify for this election, you must be age 59 or older when the distribution is made and have participated in your 401(k) plan for at least five years before the year of distribution. With five-year averaging, you are required to pay your tax in full in the year you receive the lump sum, but you calculate the tax due as if you received the money in equal



MONEY MANAGEMENT

installments over five years. The savings can be substantial, but you'll need to act quickly: the five-year averaging method will be eliminated for tax years beginning after Dec. 31, 1999.

If you were born before 1936, you may choose to use either five-year or 10-year averaging. If you choose 10-year averaging, you must use the tax rates that were in effect in 1986. With 10-year averaging, you are permitted to elect capital gains treatment at a flat 20-percent tax rate for pre-1974 retirement plan participation. The 10-year averaging method is not slated for elimination.

Individual retirement accounts

Distributions from traditional IRAs — whether taken in a lump sum or in periodic payments — are taxed as ordinary income in the year received. Unless you really need the cash, you probably don't want to take a lump sum, especially since you cannot use five-year or 10-year averaging on IRA distributions. Calculating taxes on IRA withdrawals is especially complicated when your funds consist of both deductible and nondeductible contributions. That's because you need to compute the portion of each distribution that is attributable to nondeductible contributions in order to exclude the correct amount from your taxable income.

If you have several IRAs, for purposes of computing the taxable portion of any withdrawal, the IRS regards all your IRAs as one. Qualified distributions of principal and earnings from Roth IRAs are tax-free once you've held your account for at least five years and are at least age 59 when you make the withdrawal.

Timing when and how much you withdraw
 Generally, distributions from qualified retirement plans and IRAs made before reaching age 59 are subject to

a 10-percent penalty. However, this penalty does not apply to withdrawals from traditional IRAs after Dec. 31, 1997, when the money is used for certain purposes, such as paying qualified education expenses or acquisition costs for a principal residence (limited to a \$10,000 lifetime cap) if you are a first-time home-buyer. Keep in mind that distributions from these IRAs are taxable.

You also risk incurring penalties if you wait too long before tapping into your retirement funds. Generally, with an IRA, you must start taking money no later than April 1 of the year following the year you reach age 70. A participant in an employer-qualified retirement plan (other than a 5-percent owner) must initiate and receive distributions no later than April 1 following the year in which he or she reaches age 70 or, if later, the year of retirement.

Keep in mind that if you do wait until the following year, you also will have to take a second distribution by Dec. 31 of that year. Minimum withdrawal rules also apply.

The amount you must withdraw annually once you reach age 70 is based on your life expectancy or the life expectancy of you and your beneficiary, using IRS life expectancy tables. Be aware that if you withdraw too little from your retirement plans, you can expect to pay a penalty equal to 50 percent of the amount you should have taken out. These distribution rules do not apply to Roth IRAs.

The Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 repeals the 15-percent excise tax on distributions above a certain threshold. So, you no longer need to be concerned about penalties for withdrawing too much money. If you have any questions about the best way to structure distributions from your retirement plan, consult a CPA.

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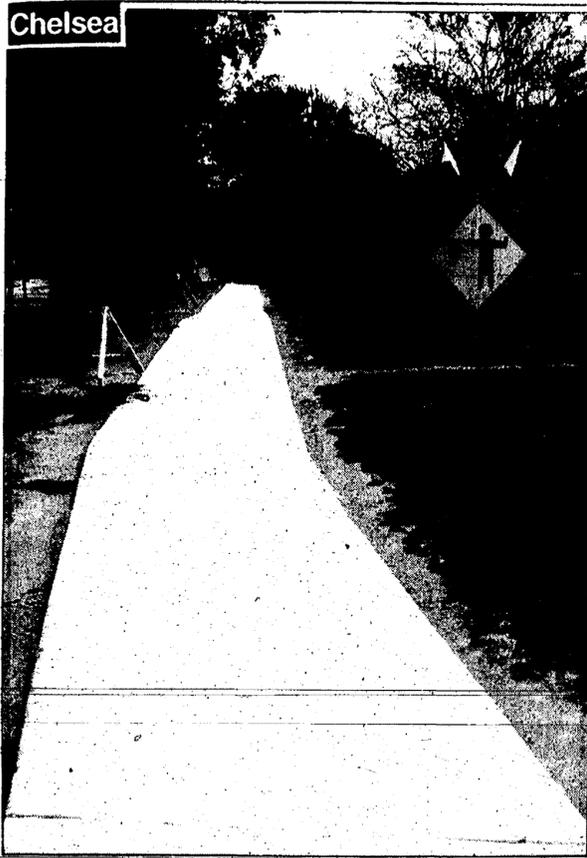
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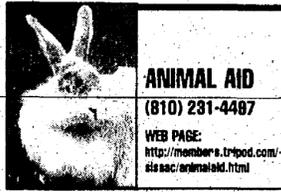
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New Sidewalk
Public works employees were busy putting in a new sidewalk recently to give students access to the new high school. It runs along Freer Road south of Washington.



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- 3. "Frisco" — pure Shar-pei, male, must neuter, 2 years, 35 lbs., smooth coat, abandoned, fawn.
- 4. "Honey" — purebred Beagle, female, must spay, tricolor, 5 years, housebroken, used to another dog, abandoned.
- 5. "Scooter" — Benji type, neutered male, 1 year, 12-14 lbs., semi-housebroken, used to older kids and dogs, fenced yard preferred, long hair, vaccinated.
- 6. "Hiker" — Blue Heeler and Beagle mix, neutered male, under 1 year, crate trained, used to school age

kids and dogs, blue merle, fenced yard or kennel preferred, abandoned, vaccinated.

7. "Blue" — purebred Husky, neutered male, red and white, 3 years, long hair, blue eyes, used to kids and dogs, fenced yard preferred, housebroken, owner transferring.

8. "Max" — Cocker and Lab mix, neutered male, 1 year, black and white, Cocker wavy coat, medium size, housebroken, vaccinated, used to a toddler.

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10. "Casper" — pure Chihuahua, neutered male, fawn, short hair, housebroken, vaccinated, 6 years.

11. "Belle" — pure Brittany Spaniel, spayed female, liver and white, 4 years, 40 lbs., low stress home without small kids or other dominant dogs, active, fenced yard only, vaccinated.

CATS

1. "Winnie" — Gray and white, female, must spay, declawed, 5-6 months, litter-trained, used to small kids and other pets, short-medium coat, owner moving.

2. "Tuxedo" — black with white markings, neutered male, declawed, short hair, used to older kids, cat and dog, vaccinated, 11 years, owner allergic.

3. "Carolina" — black and white, female, may be pregnant, short hair, used to dogs, litter-trained, abandoned.

Refinancing can be tricky decision

Low interest rates continue to fuel a fast-paced market for new mortgages. Whether building new or refinancing, consumers have many more options to consider these days when choosing a mortgage. More choices, however, sometimes can make for even tougher decisions. Following is a breakdown of key issues you may face when trying to decide whether or not to refinance.

To refinance or...

Refinancing can be worthwhile, but it does not make good financial sense for everyone. If your current mortgage has an interest rate that is higher than prevailing rates you might want to consider refinancing. If you refinance with a lower interest rate, you'll pay less each month — even if your new mortgage is for the same amount as your current one.

The key factors

Traditionally, the decision on whether or not to refinance has meant balancing the savings of a lower monthly payment against the costs of refinancing. But in recent years, lenders have introduced "no-cost" and "low-cost" refinancing packages that minimize or completely eliminate the out-of-pocket expenses of refinancing.

(These refinancing packages compensate with a higher interest rate, or by including some of the costs in the amount that is financed.)

The percentage rule

With traditional refinancing, the most-often-cited rule is that the interest rate for your new mortgage must be about 2

percentage points below the rate of your current mortgage for refinancing to make sense. However, with the newer low- and no-cost refinancing programs, it can be worth your while to refinance to obtain a smaller reduction in interest rates.

How long you expect to stay in your home also is a factor to consider. If you'll be moving in a few years, the month-to-month savings may never add up to the costs that are involved in a refinancing.

What will it cost?

How much will refinancing cost you? So much depends on your specific situation that it's impossible to give a simple answer.

With the traditional refinancing, you should expect to pay an average of 3 percent to 6 percent of the outstanding principal in refinancing costs.

Today, however, many lenders offer no-cost and low-cost refinancing that involves little or no out-of-pocket costs.

Who to call

If you're interested in researching refinancing further, your first call should be to the lender that holds your current mortgage. That bank or mortgage company may be willing to waive some of the fees associated with refinancing. But whatever you do, talk to an experienced lender. With all of the options available today, there's no substitute for experience in working the numbers and deciding whether to refinance — and no one is more qualified to do that than a mortgage lender.

Information courtesy of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.



Dexter

Parks Commission Officers
Dexter Village Parks Commission elected officers at its Aug. 4 meeting. Lou Pomerville was named chair; Toni Henkemeyer, vice chair; and Mary Ellen Miller, secretary. The commission's next meeting is Sept. 22.

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NEWS FROM DEXTER

Board OKs concept plan for new school

Steering committee chooses triangular design from four options.

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

After poring over four distinct options for the design and location of Dexter High School Aug. 5, the steering committee created to advise Dexter Board of Education about the construction made a recommendation to the board Monday night.

The board endorsed the steering committee's choice of a triangular design tucked into the site's southern end near natural woods and streams. DHS Principal Daye Messner, who is on the steering committee, said he felt it was the best design for enhancing education.

"By the way it's designed, I think it's a student-centered building, which is one of the messages we wanted to send,"

he said. "It fit into the surroundings and in terms of a learning setting, is going to just be awesome for kids."

Steering committee members stressed that the plans are not final and are meant to be taken only as conceptual sketches.

The recommended building contains two main hallways intersecting at a 30-degree angle near the southern end of the building, spanning out north and northwest. The northwest hallway houses all of the public spaces such as the gymnasium, performing arts center and pool. Technology and art also have been placed in that section.

All of the classrooms are in the north wing. Two arcs protrude from the north hallway containing regular education classrooms in the outer space and special education in the inner ring. A hallway divides the two. Science classrooms are placed in

another arc on the other side of the hall and south of the regular classrooms.

"The media center is placed at the south end of the intersection. It also arcs from one side and opens out onto the meadow behind the school.

Architects placed a commons area in-between the two hallways. The commons will be small enough that an open courtyard will be formed between the two sides of the building with a second-story walkway crossing to the other side.

"By tucking it back into the corner, we were able to give all the classrooms access to the outdoors and the wetlands," said Kingscott architect Sarah Haselschwardt, who designed the building. "It's a variety of controlled plaza environment in the center and access to green space around the building."

Parking and athletic fields span out from the building to the north and northwest toward Parker and Shield roads. The main entrance to the building will likely be from Parker Road.

Two rejected options were similar in that they were placed close to the one the steering committee finally decided upon. One was essentially the same building with

the two hallways mashed together in one hallway.

The other had the gym and other public spaces in the front with a long hallway leading to the media center. The library served as a node for two halls leading to the classroom spaces.

The first option presented was a more traditional boxy building prominently placed near the front of the site. The public spaces were placed in the south with two arms of classrooms coming off toward the north. A science wing was sandwiched between the two regular classroom wings.

Messner said he thought the steering committee's recommendation was in line with public opinion at the Aug. 5 meeting. The small group of interested parents and community members voted overwhelmingly on option three, which the steering committee recommended.

"I think they were kind of aligned," Messner said of the

parents. "I think the sentiments were flowing the same way. I thought there were thoughtful comments, comments that reminded us what we were trying to do."

Haselschwardt came up with the design for the triangular building. She said it stemmed from the peculiarities of the site itself, which comes to a point near Mill Creek.

Haselschwardt said residents and the school board wanted to ensure the building would fit with its environment. She said they wanted to separate the public and educational sections, but also allow people to come together.

Haselschwardt said the steering committee wanted to make a few changes to the designs before they were accepted by the school board. Closer parking, easier access to the play fields and science classrooms on the first floor were among the top changes.

Now that the board has approved the plans, Haselschwardt said Kingscott will start laying out the details of the high school, including the square footage, materials and three-dimensional shapes. She said the steering committee and Kingscott have another meeting in September to go over the more detailed plans.

Steering committee members have seen Chelsea High School, which Haselschwardt also designed, and they want some similarities, including a common area for students and a special emphasis on the media center. But Haselschwardt also said they wanted to ensure Dexter High School is different.

"Already the Dexter folks have visited Chelsea," Haselschwardt said. "They're using that as a tool to design their facility. There's a desire in both communities that these buildings are not copies and they're unique to each community."

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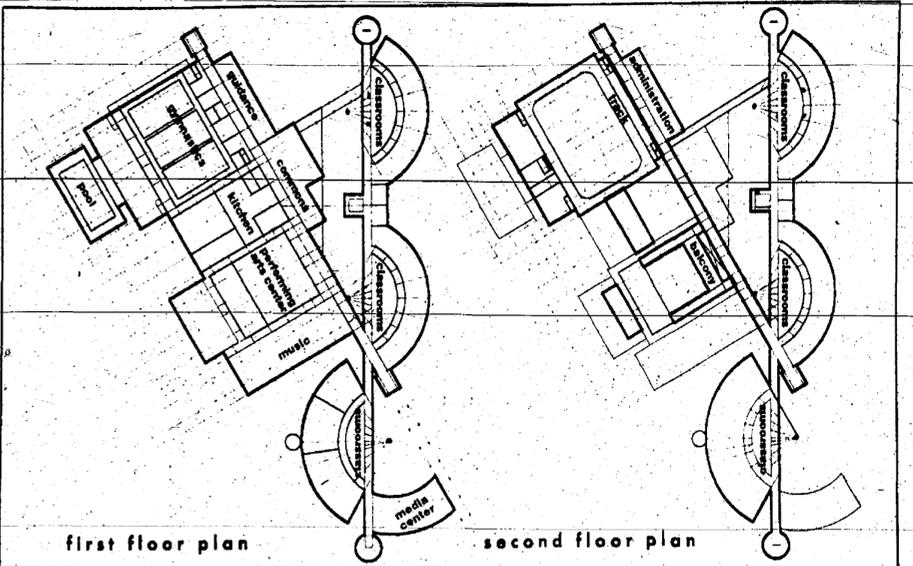
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Baton Corps honored for twirling prowess

Dexter sophomore Stephanie Mitchell represented the State of Michigan at the National Baton Twirling Association's National Competition at Notre Dame University July 21-25.

Stephanie qualified to compete at the beginner Miss Majorette of America competition by being crowned the 1998 junior beginner Miss Majorette of Michigan in April.

Stephanie competed against 33 other Miss Majorettes from other states and placed 16th overall. She won an 11th-place award in her pageant solo which is quite an accomplishment since this was her first-ever national competition, said coach Susan Usher. Stephanie also earned 15th in Open Beginner Solo and 16th in Pageant/Open Strut.

Stephanie has been twirling for seven years and has been a member of the Chelsea Baton Corps. She hopes to twirl for Dexter High School in the fall.

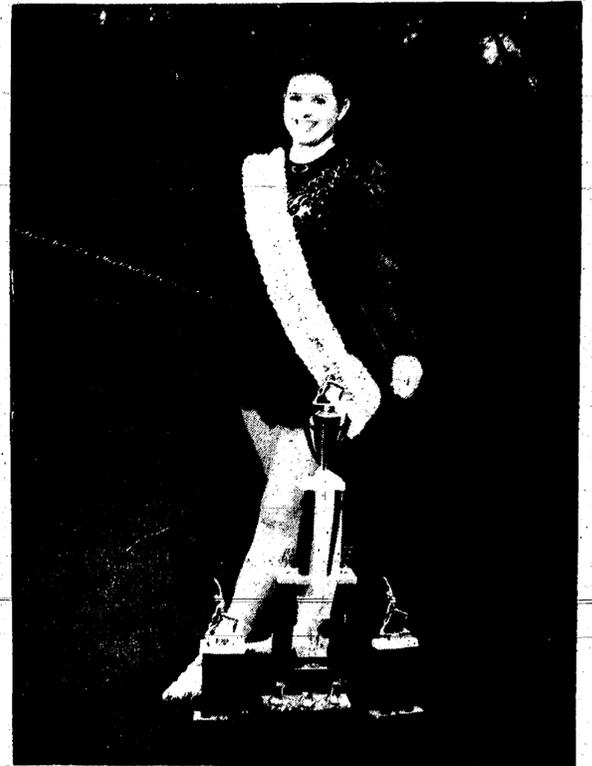
In other twirling news, Chelsea's 10-year-old Kelly Jo Milliken was named the Chelsea Baton Corps' "Outstanding Student of the Year." Each year the corps director gives

the award to one twirler who exhibits exceptional skills in leadership, dedication, citizenship, improvement, accomplishment, team work, sportsmanship, and setting a good example.

Kelly Jo earned the 1998 beginner Miss St. Patrick's Day title, 2nd runner-up at Michigan's Miss Majorette, and moved to the intermediate solo division this season. She also performed in two competitive teams with the Chelsea Baton Corps, The Juvenile Dance Twirl and Pom Team.

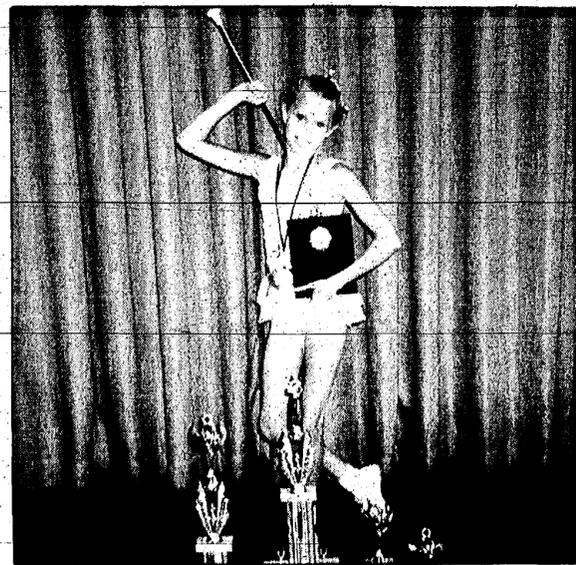
Kelly Jo received the traditional "Outstanding Student" travel trophy, on which her name is engraved. She will hold this trophy for one year and then pass it on to the next student. This trophy has been traveling to each outstanding student since 1981 and Kelly Jo is the 2nd youngest to be awarded this title. She also received a banner, crown, twirling bear, and rhinestone pin.

Kelly Jo has been twirling for 5 years and been a member of the Chelsea Baton Corps for that whole time period.



Outstanding Student

Kelly Jo Milliken received the "Outstanding Student of the Year" award for the 1997-1998 season at the spring recital held by the Chelsea Baton Corps in May. Milliken was awarded a trophy that has been handed down to past winners for the last 15 years. Each winner has her name on the trophy and is allowed to keep it until the next year. The trophy is given for outstanding achievement in competition and performance along with leadership and sportsmanship shown throughout the year. Milliken won the Michigan State beginner solo championship, Miss St. Patrick's Day Pageant in Ohio and third place in Miss Majorette of Michigan pageant winner and first in solo.



Regional Championships

Brittany Bourdon competed in the Great Lakes Regional Baton Championships last month in Canton, Ohio. She placed third in the Miss Majorette of the Great Lakes beginner pageant, fourth in the regional advanced modeling event and first in the regional advanced basic strut event. She earned first, second and third place for open strutting and modeling events throughout the weekend competition. Above is Kelly Jo Milliken (left), outstanding student of the year, and Miss Majorette of Michigan Stephanie Mitchell.

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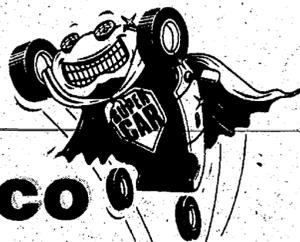
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The Chelsea Standard

COMMENTARY

Thursday, August 20, 1998

Chelsea will be swarming with politicians Aug. 29-30

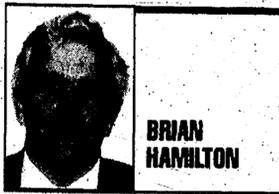
The word is that Gov. John Engler is going to make a return appearance in Chelsea on Aug. 30 for the dedication of the new Chelsea High School.

And, I was told, this visit is going to be non-political.

Well, if you believe that ...

I'm glad the governor is taking a personal interest in our brand new school. I'm sure he's been following the progress right along. As a way to show off our new high-tech status, maybe they'll let him hop on the Internet and find the Michigan Government home page, so he can see just how inadequate the page is.

Anything Engler does these days is going to be political since it's an election year, so perhaps it's not really fair to him to be so cynical. But expect a full slate of Republican candidates to be on hand as well if Engler does show, and maybe even if he doesn't.



BRIAN HAMILTON

OPENING REMARKS

Wouldn't it be fun to see Engler and state representative candidate Julie Knight of Dexter Township strolling arm-in-arm through the new school? Considering that Knight's district includes liberal Ann Arbor, she's going to need as much help as she can get in the general election. It's also a seat the Republicans desperately want to take.

School officials are expecting as many as 2,000 people to

show up for this historic Chelsea event. Before Engler gives his little talk, someone should make sure he knows how to pronounce "Trinkle," just in case.

You can bet that somebody, somewhere, is trying to line up television coverage, and is praying for a slow news day.

Of course, we can expect all the politicians, sans Engler, to be in town the day before for the Chelsea Fair Parade, traditionally one of our biggest non-political events of the year.

Has all the makings for a great non-political weekend here given all the politicians that should be in town.

There are plenty of people to thank and congratulate for making our new high school and other improvements a reality, assuming you think it

was a wise investment.

But it's worth remembering just how we got here.

A few years prior to the successful 1995 vote, Chelsea voters overwhelmingly defeated a more modest \$28 million proposal.

A big reason it failed is that former board members Joe Redding and John Eisenbeiser voted against it. Virtually no bond issue is approved without a unanimous board vote. With a 7-0 vote, who knows what would have happened.

However, if it had passed, what we'd have now is a renovated Chelsea High School.

Once you see our new high school, you'll be glad we didn't take that route.

I took another short tour of new Chelsea High School

Monday afternoon. What an outstanding facility it is.

Principal Ron Mead showed me the new journalism room. The *Bleu Print* and yearbook staffs are going to feel like they're in heaven compared to what they had.

They have a fairly spacious room with big windows and a wonderful pastoral view. I can easily imagine a staffer whiling away an afternoon, sitting at a computer writing a heart-felt column.

The program is also getting upgraded computers and software, which should help them considerably in their production process. And they'll have easy Internet access for research, something many regular newspapers don't have.

An already good student newspaper should get even better.

Street Talk

By Amanda Tarantowski

What is your favorite event at the Chelsea Fair?



"I like the rides a lot, they're really exciting."
Sarah AtLee
Sylvan Township



"The Demolition Derby because it's so fun to watch! Isn't it everyone's favorite?"
Ann Feeney
Lima Township



"The fair queen competition, because it's always fun to try to guess who's going to win."
Jenni Martin
Sylvan Township

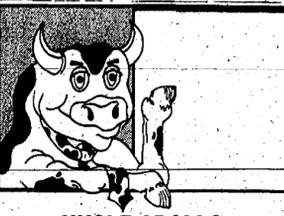


"The parade, because it's the most people all together at the same time."
Joe Redding
Sylvan Township

Nothing stops traffic like a funeral procession

Auntie and I were driving around in Ann Arbor the other day when this funeral went by, and I'll tell you. All of these funeral cars had these little flags for identification. Since they were following the car with the casket, they went cutting across traffic, running through red lights like a procession of snails following a stray leaf.

Well, the first thing I thought was I'd bet I could make a ton of money by making those little flags for people to put on their cars so they could flout the traffic rules whenever they felt like it. Just hire somebody with a hearse to lead the way, and you can do about anything you want while all these other drivers



UNCLE APOLLO

just sit around holding their buttons and waiting for you to get by. You could probably cause a nation-wide traffic jam if you got enough people involved.

I've thought about it quite a bit, and I don't know of anything else that people will stop

for like that. I mean, ambulances, they kinda half-way slow down and act like they're gonna pull over as long as no one passes them. And cop cars are moving so fast they're gone by the time you can get your foot on the brake. And Arlotta tells me nobody even slows down for cow crossings anymore.

But we put it on hold for funerals. I just don't understand. We would never bother to slow down for a truck delivering just-in-time flour to Jiffy Mix, even though somebody might be starving if they don't get their muffins by tomorrow. So what is it that a funeral procession is just-in-time for? Eternity? I mean, where does the guest of honor have to get

in such an all-fired hurry that we hold up traffic for them?

Seems to me by that point there's not a whole lot to be in a hurry about.

And if you were late for eternity, where would you end up? Stuck in an elevator someplace for a billion years or so? Or maybe in a stable orbit around the moon? Or in Detroit Metro Airport? And all because that guy couldn't wait for the funeral procession to get by so he cut it off halfway and the people on the end had to wait for a red light so the interment was 15 minutes late.

Seems to me that if people were as worried about being courteous to living people as

they are about some dead person that probably doesn't much care, that things would go a lot smoother. I mean, I'd rather that people thought I was dead, if that's what it takes for them to respect me.

Maybe that's why all these kids got into the vampire thing. You know, with dark eyes and tons of sunblock and black clothes and all. Maybe they figured we'd care more about them if they had a little rigor mortis. Makes sense to me, anyway.

So if the next time you see me or my former running mate hanging around, if we look a little wooden to you, you'll understand why. We're just looking for some respect.

Detroit Metro airport should privatize services

By Lawrence W. Reed

Waiting in long lines for everything from a boarding pass to a cheeseburger. Slow luggage delivery. Expensive parking. Jammed concourses. Surly workers. Small, dingy restrooms. Long walks from one flight to another that leave you worn out, with the only "consolation" being that the connecting flight is delayed anyway.

All that may sound like a scene from a Woody Allen movie set in some banana republic, but to traveling Michiganders it rings with familiarity. It's just another day at Wayne County's Detroit Metro Airport.

A recent private study commissioned by 36 U.S. airports surveyed 90,000 passengers. They collectively ranked Metro dead last for overall quality. The poor rating is in spite of hundreds of millions of dollars and many commendable efforts by county and airport officials to make Metro, in the words of airport director David Katz, "the most friendly place on the planet."

VIEWPOINT
ON PUBLIC ISSUES
MACKINAC CENTER
FOR PUBLIC POLICY

The planned opening of a new mid-field terminal in 2001 will help, but realizing Katz's ambition probably will require something much more dramatic and fundamental.

These problems are not insurmountable, nor are they new or unique to Metro. A growing number of governments around the world are ending similar troubles but they're doing so by employing more than cosmetic changes. They are taking to the idea that private, for-profit firms have the incentive and the expertise to operate airports better than almost any public, politicized bureaucracy. They are privatizing the manage-

ment, and in some cases even the ownership itself, of their airports.

Nearly 12 years after Great Britain sold seven of its largest airports—including Heathrow, Gatwick, and Glasgow—the program has proven to be successful by every measure. An astonishing 2.2 million citizens in the newly-privatized British Airways Authority (BAA). The flying public has been greeted with an aggressively entrepreneurial attitude aimed at pleasing customers, the airports themselves have undergone substantial physical improvements, and the British government is receiving tax payments from BAA instead of watching subsidies drain its treasury.

The British model is spreading. Patrick Cowell, president and CEO of Airport Group International, reports that "countries from Germany to Australia are now racing to privatize their airports." Leasing three airports to private industry will put nearly \$3 billion into the Australian government's coffers. Operation and management of most of Canada's largest airports—including Vancouver—are now in private hands, as is air traffic control.

In the U.S., there have been no outright sales of major commercial airports, but con-

tracting with private companies for operation and management is taking off. Allegheny County in Pennsylvania contracted with BAA in 1992 for design, construction, leasing, and management of a retail complex for Pittsburgh International Airport. The resulting "AirMall" attracted new businesses, helped passenger sales increase 238 percent through 1997, and generated at least 900 new jobs and over \$550 million in county tax revenue.

In 1995, daily management of Indianapolis International Airport was turned over entirely to BAA. The company agreed to a performance-based contract in which certain cost savings had to be met before it would be paid. This spurred dramatic cost reductions, but at the same time, BAA added 22 new retail stores, 2,300 new parking spaces, and a shuttle bus service that boosted the airport's non-airline revenue by 20 percent (and still growing).

In a 1988 study for the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, John M. Kost proposed privatization of Detroit Metro Airport, warning that the failure to do so would likely make a bad situation worse. Kost is even more right in 1998 than he was in 1988: politics is at the heart of the problem, not the solution.

If Indianapolis and Pittsburgh—indeed, even London and Singapore—can privatize, why isn't Detroit doing it? One reason is political inertia. Politicians naturally resist any move that diminishes their role.

Another reason is organized labor. Excessive labor costs due to featherbedding and cumbersome work rules have characterized too many Wayne County operations. For a privately-run Metro to happen, those practices must give way to more reasonable and hospitable labor-management relationships.

Yet another reason is the virtual veto power over privatization held by the airport's dominant carrier, Northwest Airlines. The company has expressed concern about privatization's effect on landing fees, but those concerns may be unfounded. Indianapolis landing fees have remained low since BAA took over because the company understands that it's not in its interest to gouge its major customers.

(Lawrence W. Reed is president of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, an educational and research institute in Midland. More information on privatization is available at www.mackinac.org.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rodeos cruel to animals

Though I do not condone the recent release by someone(s) of horses at the Saline rodeo, it has brought to attention what rodeos are — cruel to animals.

Rodeos are portrayed as wholesome family entertainment, but in reality they are brutal, permitting the cruel treatment of hundreds of thousands of animals each year. Animals are roped, jerked off their feet and forced into submission for spectator amusement. Terrified calves in calf-roping events are roped, jerked into the air and slammed violently to the ground, causing pain and injury often breaking ribs. And

what about those bucking straps pulled so tight across the animal's genitals so it will buck!

The Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association (PRCA) claims that at their sanctioned rodeo's electric prods are not to be used to shock horses and bulls to perform and spurs must be dull to not cut the animals, but what assurance is there that they are present at every rodeo and who is monitoring the hundreds of other less publicized rodeos not sanctioned by the PRCA for compliance to these guidelines?

Thought the local humane society is supposed to be present at the events, some may not have the means to have someone with all else they

have to do, and if there was not a question of inhumane treatment, they would not be necessary at all. No responsible or caring person would subject a horse or cattle to the abuse rodeos inflict on these animals.

I ask the Chelsea Fair Board to discontinue this event at its fair and for spectators that patronize these events to think if that rodeo animal is enjoying the event as much as you are. The more aware the general public becomes of the unnecessary pain and trauma rodeo animals endure, this so-called "entertainment" will cease to be acceptable. Bullfights are not acceptable in this country, neither should rodeos.

Kathy Spain

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The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader are published every Thursday by Heritage Newspapers. Business office at 20750 Old US 12, Chelsea, Mich. 48118. Periodical postage paid at Chelsea, Mich. 48118 under the Act of March 3, 1879. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US 12, Chelsea, Mich. 48118. Office hours are: 8:30-5:00 M-F

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The Chelsea Standard

COMMUNITY

Thursday, August 20, 1998

Local youth take part in Habitat project

After months of planning, preparation, participation in local service projects and fundraising, 15 members of St. Mary Youth Community and three adults joined 12 youths and four adults from St. Gerard Church in Lansing for a Habitat for Humanity Summer workcamp in Lawrence, Mass.

During their stay in Lawrence, the youths worked on three projects. The first site was a "rehab" project begun by this same group last August. The goal was to pour footings, erect two porches, finish drywall, install interior hardware, wire the alarm system, varnish hardwood surfaces and create a driveway and walkway.

The second site was another "rehab" house that required the removal of three stories of drywall, slats and cellulose. The group literally took the house down to its studs.

The third site was a building lot covered with 25 years of trash, trees and overgrowth. The site had to be sufficiently cleared so that a foundation could be dug and a new home erected in August.

Rising at 6 a.m. each day, the group traveled from its church lodgings in Lawrence to a bountiful breakfast prepared by volunteers at Christ Church in Andover, Mass. On the site by 8 a.m., work teams were assigned to one of the three sites, where the youth used old skills, acquired new skills and labored until 4 p.m. Limited shower accommodations were alleviated by the Merrimack Valley YMCA, who invited the group to use its facilities each day.

Lawrence Community Hospital provided dinner for the group each evening. Most evenings the youth arranged excursions to Boston, a beach in New Hampshire, and a summer stock theater production.

While the youth's primary mission was to serve others, they recognized how powerfully they were served by those who donated their lodgings and meals, especially the neighbor who dropped off enough pizza to feed the entire group. "Just to let you know we appreciate your help!" Upon their departure, the group was informed by the Habitat representatives that they had done three months of work in one week!



Habitat Helpers
St. Mary's Catholic Church Youth Group helped Habitat for Humanity restore a residence recently. Above David Stieber, Britton Auer, Lucy Stieber and Jackie de Cocq chop some wood. At right are Tom Vogel and Joby Setta, and below are Sarah Martin and Lisa Ballas.



Bank teller familiar face in Chelsea area

By Eric Bowen

Staff Writer

When Dexter Township resident Eileen Katakowski walks down the street with her son, he's always amazed at how many people recognize her and wave hello. But after nine years as a Chelsea State Bank teller, Katakowski is not surprised, because she has pretty much met most of the people in the village at least once.

"My kids ask, 'Do you know everyone?'" Katakowski says. "And I say, 'Just about.'"

Until recently when she took a position as mortgage representative, Katakowski was on the front lines of the bank's operations handling most of the day-to-day transactions. She says she got to know people pretty well, recognizing them by sight when they came in the door.

Katakowski says one of the main jobs of a teller is to listen to customers, which is what she enjoys most about the job. People who come in have all sorts of questions about their finances and their accounts, and Katakowski fields them all.

Especially for older customers, Katakowski says the bank is a place where residents feel at home. She says some people come in every

PERSONALITY

day. "Older people enjoy coming into the bank," Katakowski says. "They look forward to it." Katakowski has been a resident of the area for 18 years, living in three different houses. She was born and grew up in Southgate, receiving a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Detroit.

After getting married 23 years ago, she moved to the area for a quieter life. She says she enjoys the rural setting — her neighborhood near Inverness Golf Course has only 18 homes, and the only traffic is to the man who lives across the street and gives away vegetables from his garden.

Her four sons have all gone through Chelsea Schools, with her youngest heading into middle school this coming year. Much of her life has been centered on her children, so much that it was difficult to take a vacation to California and leave them several years ago. But now she knows they'll be OK, and she goes every year.

Katakowski became interested in banking because her



Chelsea resident Eileen Katakowski was a teller at Chelsea State Bank for nine years before changing positions to be a mortgage representative. She got to know practically everyone in the community, listening to the wide range of problem customers encountered.

father, who died four years ago, was a bookkeeper and part owner of a business. She says he was very accurate, which is where she got her pride in being accurate. Combined with her mother's model of treating people nicely, Katakowski says being a teller was natural.

Over the course of her nine years, Katakowski has seen a

lot of change at the bank, having been a teller when the south location was built and during the remodeling of the downtown branch. She says her job has changed too, with the move of all of the account management, such as opening checking or buying certificates of deposit, into a central per-

See TELLER — Page 4-B

Library comes closer to new site decision

The District Library Planning Task Force in Chelsea has narrowed its options to a handful of sites for library expansion from almost 50 suggestions that came from the community, according to Director Melta Lansdale, Jr.

McKune House, the current home of the library, continues to be among the final options. The task force and library board members combined to prioritize these remaining options for full architectural consideration.

McKune House on Main Street, dating back to 1870, was left to the Village of Chelsea in 1958 upon the death of Mrs. E. J. McKune with the requirement that it be used as a library. With generous support from the community, the building was upgraded for library service at the time and in 1961 a first-floor wing was added for additional space bringing total available space to 4,800 square feet.

The task force is evaluating the current location as well as other site options that will allow the board to eventually expand the library to approximately 23,000 square feet for full service to the Village and the four townships that have joined to create the new Chelsea District Library.

"McKune House is lovely," says task force member Ann Feeney, "and people like it because it is cozy, but the fact of the matter is that it is too small and inaccessible. A growing part of the population, just can't get in."

According to Joan Birgy, head circulation clerk, the library will finally be able to purchase

a larger selection of books once there is a place to put them.

Eight site evaluation criteria have been identified and prioritized by the Task Force, using guidance from two community-wide meetings, 14 focus groups and the telephone survey of 370 registered voters in the library district.

Lansdale said the site evaluation criteria were prioritized in this order: 1) downtown location; 2) proximity of parking; 3) lease vs. purchase options; 4) cost; 5) potential for growth; 6) aesthetics of the setting; 7) proximity to schools; 8) outdoor green space potential.

With the guidance of Dan Jacobs of Ann Arbor Architects Collaborative, the task force has been working since December 1997 with this community-based planning process.

The task force is a citizens' group representing the five municipalities (the Village of Chelsea and Dexter, Lima, Lyndon and Sylvan Townships) that make up the newly formed Chelsea District Library.

Commissioned by the Chelsea District Library Board late in 1997, the task force was directed to submit a proposal for design, cost and site options for the expansion or replacement of the library building. The task force was asked to take into account the issues of library space, handicapped access, parking, information service and collection growth, library program development needs, information technology and library operational support.

Village could be next telecommunications player in local area

By Eric Bowen

Staff Writer

In an age when the Internet is fast becoming as critical to business and residents as sewer, water and electricity, Chelsea Village Council is considering putting in its own telecommunications system.

Trustee Brian Cashman brought the issue to the council at its Aug. 11 meeting. He said that Chelsea is not well served by the corporations providing phone, cable and Internet service now, and the village may want to follow the example of its electricity utility and go into the telecommunications business.

"If local businesses have problems with decent access to the Internet, it could hurt us in attracting businesses to the area," Cashman said. "With our electric lines, we're in a good position to do telecommunications infrastructure."

Cashman said he has modeled his suggestion on a system under construction in Coldwater, a city of about 10,000 in the southern part of

the state. Coldwater set up cable TV, Internet and phone service for its residents after voting in a revenue bond to pay for the fiber-optic lines and other systems that run throughout the city.

In information given to the council, a spokesman for Coldwater's utility, Linden Cox, said the city got a lot of opposition from the local cable operator. Cox said the cable company fought the bond with advertising and sued the city.

Cashman's request to form a telecommunications committee to study the idea further met with support from the rest of the council, which passed it unanimously.

In other business, six candidates for the Michigan Municipal Worker's Compensation Fund Board of Trustees were accepted by the council. The trustees are elected from around the state and govern the compensation fund's activities.

Only six candidates were on the ballot.

Lyndon supervisor pushes regional master planning

By Michael Rybka

Special Writer

Supervisor Maryann Noah beat the drums again Aug. 11 at the Lyndon Township Board meeting for more regional planning.

Noah was able to review a composite map of the four townships that surround the Village of Chelsea at a Michigan Township Association meeting. Noah said that looking at the map was "an eye-

opener" and showed how much sense a regional master plan would make.

Noah said that the transitions of the library, the fire department and recycling into district entities were a precursor to the way they need to approach matters.

Noah envisioned a comprehensive regional master plan that has a history and enforceability that would break

See PLANNING — Page 4-B

The Chelsea Standard SPORTS

Thursday, August 20, 1998

Sports Editor: Dennis Mansfield — 475-1371

Varsity kickers look toward opener

The varsity soccer team is working hard in preparation for its season opener on Aug. 25 against rival Ann Arbor Huron.

Although the Bulldogs lost a lot of talent due to graduation, the team is slowly building into what coach Chris Orlandi hopes will be an Southeastern Conference contender.

"We've had to totally rebuild the defense, and we've instituted an offensive scheme that the players are adjusting to well," Orlandi said. "When the season opens, I believe we'll be competitive with any of the teams on our schedule."

Leading the offense for the Bulldogs will be senior captain Ryan Cook. He'll control the midfield with help from junior Shawn Hayes.

Forwards Craig Forshee (sophomore) and Jeff Dohner (junior) will lead the Chelsea attack up front.

"Our offense is pretty solid. We play with good ball con-

trol, and we've got a few guys who can finish well," Orlandi said. "I think defenses will struggle to keep us off the board."

Defensively, senior captain Kyle Griffith moves from the midfield to the vital position of sweeper.

Juniors Matt Hicks and Bryan McPike and sophomore Greg Kennedy will likely be the marking backs for the Bulldogs on opening day.

"We're a little green on defense, but we have good speed back there," Orlandi said. "Griffith's instincts are good at sweeper, and the other guys are starting to play well together."

"They'll be getting the job done before too long."

The junior varsity takes the Pierce Lake field at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, with the varsity to follow at 5:30 p.m.

On Thursday, the teams will travel to Milan. Start times are identical to Tuesday.

Bulldogs start swinging away

Chelsea linksters take 11th in season opener

The Chelsea High School boys' varsity golf team got its 1998 season off and running on Monday, but it probably wasn't the type of start the Bulldogs wanted.

Chelsea finished 11th out of the 20-team field at the annual Tecumseh Invitational at Tecumseh Country Club.

Bulldog linksters were led by Dennis Price's 84 in the 18-hole event played in near 90-degree heat and high humidity.

Price, along with Gavin Gunderson (85), Todd Coryell (85) and Casey Johnson (87), combined for a team score of 341. That was well off the winning pace of 301 posted by Tecumseh's "Black" team, but the 11th-place Bulldogs were just one stroke out of seventh.

Chelsea's Jason Young shot an 88, although his score wasn't included in the team's overall score.

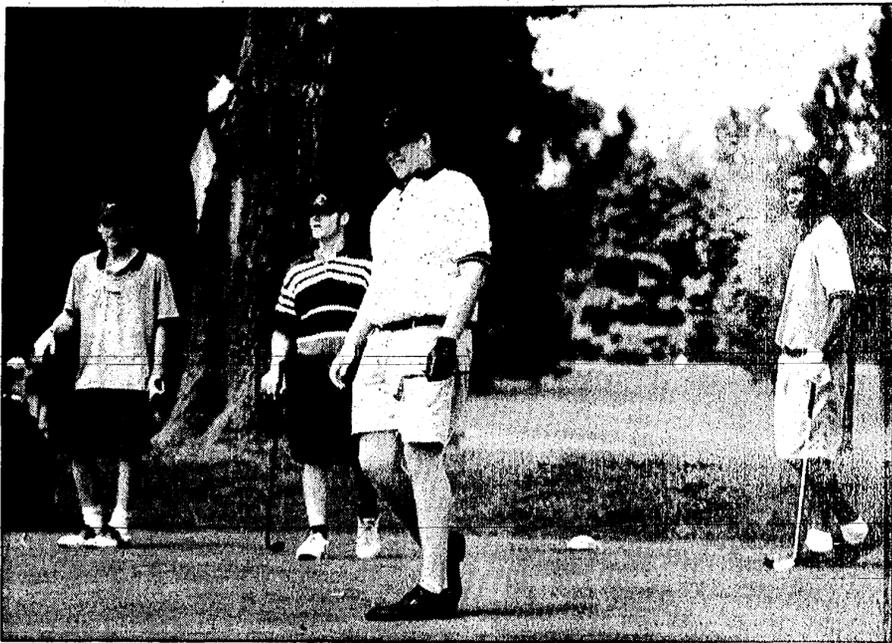
"It's quite remarkable to have five scores in the 80s in a single tournament," said Chelsea coach Jim Tallman. "Now, if we can just get one or two golfers to step up every match and drop into the 70s, we should do well."

The Bulldogs will be led by senior captains Matt Freeman and Gunderson.

Juniors on the golf team are Tim Bailey, Coryell, Johnson, Price and Young, while Craig Indyke is the varsity squad's only sophomore.

"This year's varsity team has more experience than any team in my nine years as coach," Tallman said. "I'm looking forward to the weeks ahead and the competition among these young men to be that leader that delivers this team to an outstanding season."

But competing for the



ABOVE: Chelsea linkster Todd Coryell watches his first shot on the 13th hole at the Tecumseh Country Club during the Tecumseh Invitational on Monday.

Photos by
Dennis Mansfield

Southeastern Conference crown will be tough going.

Dexter coach Carl Genske said Tecumseh should be the team to beat in the SEC this fall, followed by Dexter, Pinckney and Saline.

"Tecumseh, they're a powerhouse," Genske said.

Dexter placed sixth with a 333 score, while other SEC rivals, Saline (345), Lincoln (363) and Milan (384) finished 14th, 16th and 18th, respectively.



Chelsea's Gavin Gunderson tries to dig his way out of trouble, having hit into a sand trap. Gunderson rebounded, tying with Todd Coryell for the Bulldogs' second-best score of the day, shooting an 85 in the 18-hole event.

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Baiting: Matter of choice

For many years Michigan's hunting laws read that a deer hunter, and some other types of wild-game hunters, were not to hunt over bait of any kind. In recent years, the rules were revised to allow deer hunting over bait placed in strategic places by hunters in order to draw the deer within shooting range.

It is the feeling of some that the method of hunting, over a pile of apples or carrots is done only by lazy hunters who do not care to get their exercise stomping around in the woods all day, or to sit in a cold, sometime damp blind, for several hours and see nothing.

Some protesters say that the bait piles put out by others, draw the deer from their bait-free areas, where deer have always been plentiful, and make their hunting less productive.

For many years I hunted without using so called, "bait," but during this time, I had no qualms about hunting in an apple orchard, or along the edge of a corn field. Both of



JERRY D. POSEY

ABOUT THE OUTDOORS

these areas were filled with natural bait and were visited regularly by the deer as a good place to get a free meal.

If you really think about it, there isn't a big difference in the two situations, is there? In the first case the "bait" is put there by the hunter and, in the second, it is put there by the farmer or mother nature.

I have also found the complaint of the game being drawn from one area, to the spot with the bait pile, to the extent that it disrupts another hunter's chance of seeing game, is not always true. When an animal has lived in an area most of its life, and has established favorite places to eat the

many meals it takes to survive in the wild, it does not change these habits overnight just because someone dumped a big pile of carrots at the end of the lane two weeks before the hunting season opened.

The deer spend most of the daylight hours bedded down. They may stand up and stretch and move around a little, but they will not usually go far until they move toward the feeding areas later in the day, just before darkness begins to fall.

I have found that when the deer do start to feed on the bait piles, it is usually during the dark hours and seldom when it is light enough to see to shoot. Many times after sitting near a bait pile for about three hours in the early morning, and seeing nothing except two fox squirrels and a chipmunk, I would check the area close to the bait, for tracks made since I had last been there. Often I would find that the pile had been visited during the night, but nothing came near it while I sat there waiting for the big one.

Some days a few does or small bucks would come into the area. But the tracks always showed that if a big-footed monster, (and we all know that means it had to be a trophy buck... don't we?) visited the pile, it was when it was pitch black out and I was probably at home telling anyone who would listen about the two small ones I saw eating carrots that morning.

If the rutting season is on, and it often is, during Michigan's deer season, the bucks are not that interested in eating anyhow. They have only one thing on their mind and that is not the big pile of apples alongside the woods where he had never seen an apple before. They say that

See OUTDOORS — Page 3-B

Chelsea Soccer Club

will hold their annual meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1998 at Pierce Lake Elementary Cafeteria 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Voting will take place for open board positions.

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YOUTH BASEBALL



Chelsea Recreation Council T-ball Team No. 2 was coached by Katrina Stewart. The team included sluggers Chris Stewart, Alisa Cremer, Landon Niesen, Kaley Dixon, Paul Ulisse, Ian Carry, Kaustubh Prabhu, Benjamin Langley, Valerie Erskine and Kortney Bieringer.

The Chelsea Recreation Council Team No. 2 of the Roberto Clemente league was coached by Terry and Deb Bouchard, and Henry Bazydlo. The team included: Kevin Collison, Michael Bazydlo, Alex Wood, Zachary Pierson, Jake Powell, Steven O'Keefe, Michael Kozma, Daniel Case, David Case, Nick Baltzell, Kevin Rosentreter and Tim Rosentreter.



Chelsea Recreation Council Pre-K T-ball Team No. 1 was coached by Ron and Tracie Stoffer. The team included sluggers Ellie Stoffer, Katlin Connin, Alexis Foley, Paula Modafferi, Nathan Wells, Matthew Mills, Nathaniel Udell, Maxwell Wesley, Alex Sroufe, Charlie McCalla and Patrick Roberts.



Lucky linksters

The 1998 Reddeman Farms Golf Club junior golf program featured 60 linksters who recently completed six weeks of golf and instruction. Highlighting the program was a season-ending scramble tourney and individual championship. Top linksters in the junior golf program included: (front, left to right) special event winners Rose Ferguson and Katie Bolling, program director Joe Lambrix, owner Patty McCarthy, special event winner Michael Bolling, 12-and-under runner-up Steven Freund, 13-and-over runner-up Ben Wisner, 12-and-under champ Tim Freund, 13-and-over champ Mike Lambrix and owner Frank Garzia.

MHS may quit SEC

The Southeastern Conference may soon be short at least one member school — Milan.

Officials of Milan Area Schools, at a Aug. 12 school board meeting, discussed the possibility of leaving the SEC and joining the Huron League.

"As I've talked to you before, we've had some discussion about the SEC league ... what would be best for our students," said Milan Superintendent Dennis McComb.

McComb informed school board members that MHS Principal Carol Nelson has met with coaches and received a letter from Huron officials asking for an application.

"I will tell you this may create controversy in the community, but we do intend to make an application into the Huron League," McComb said. "We need to complete with schools that are similar to our own size."

"I've given the go-ahead to do forward with that intent."

The superintendent added Milan Middle School athletic teams won less than 10 percent of all competitive events during the 1997-98 school year.

The SEC currently includes Milan, Saline, Dexter, Chelsea, Pinckney, Tecumseh and Lincoln.

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OUTDOORS

Continued from Page 2-B

deer do not have the power of reasoning, but do they need it to figure out that "something just don't look right."

The big bucks may check out the bait piles, but it is not to get a bite to eat. It is more likely to see if any does that are nearing estrus have been in the vicinity. If they have, he won't stay long, he will follow her scent trail through the woods until he finds her. And if there has been none, he will continue his search until he picks up a hot trail.

Baiting does not seem to change the habits of the deer as much as some people think. But I have had hunters tell me that because his neighbor put in a huge bait pile to draw the deer his way, he is going to have to put in a bigger one to draw them back.

This may or may not work, but the deer, and the other wild animals, are the winners in either case, since the additional food has been placed there for their use, and, as I said earlier, it seldom goes to waste.

While the anti-baiters are knocking the pro-baiters, and vice-versa, guess who is sitting on the sidelines cheering them both on. That's right, the anti-

hunters. Let's not forget who the common enemy is.

The anti-hunters, by whatever name they may use, don't care if we use bait or not, they just don't want us to hunt period. Any time we are fighting among ourselves — and that's what it boils down to, fighting with each other instead of fighting together — we are doing just what they want us to do.

Who really cares whether your neighbor baits or not. We don't all use the same style or methods in our search for an enjoyable hunting season, just as we don't all favor the same kind of automobile or, heaven forbid, pick the same woman to be our wife.

There is also at least one side effect, if you want to call it that, in favor of baiting, that being the fact that the bait has to come from somewhere, doesn't it?

Much of it is rejected carrots, apples, and sugar beets that would be left on the ground in the fields to go to waste if it was not saved just to be sold as deer feed by many enterprising farmers in the areas where it is raised as a cash crop. When it is sold as bait they are given the chance to make a little money that would not be there if the damaged undersized crops were

left in the field to rot.

If we were to have a very severe winter, as Michigan is known to have now and then, the food supply put out as bait piles may help some animals that would otherwise not survive.

It's a big place out there and there is sure room for all of us, so my feeling is, if you want to use bait, go ahead because if I want to, I'm going to.

That is if they don't make it illegal, as some of our political leaders are talking right now.

Let's stand together on this and not give anyone a reason to limit the amount of bait we put out or prevent us from baiting altogether. Whether I bait or not, I would like to be the one to make the decision, not have it done for me by someone else.



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SUNDAY, AUGUST 30TH

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YOUTH BASEBALL



Golden Warriors

The Golden Warriors of the Chelsea Recreation Council Roberto Clemente League for 7- and 8-year-olds recently finished their 1998 season with a 6-3-2 record. The team included sluggers: (front, left to right) Travis Johnson, Kyle Coburn, Tom Bloomfield, Cameron Girard, Robbie Pagliarini, (second row) Greg Rebuldela, Andrew Korc, Ethan Johnson, Joshua Moffatt, Christopher Schmelz, David Boyle and coaches Ed Korc, and Rick and Debbie Schmelz. Not pictured is Ryan Tisdale.



Sandy Koufax league

Chelsea Recreation Council Team No. 2 of the Sandy Koufax league was coached by Howard Spence and Paul Hyssong. The team included young sluggers: (front) John Holmes, Brad Rorabacher, James Spooner, Josh Barber, (second row) coach Spence, Savannah Hyssong, Andre Bravo, Harry Owsley, Levi Hyssong, Caleb Spence, coach Hyssong. Not pictured are Matt Holmes and Joel Wilke.

TELLER

Continued from Page 1-B

son rather than the teller. But Chelsea State Bank still has a lot of older services, such as the old-style passbook savings account. She says the bank is focused on the community.

"I remember one time the customer came in and had locked her key in the car," Katakowski says. "I drove her

PLANNING

Continued from Page 1-B

the frustrating pattern of the board and the planning commission having to administrate reactively.

"It would give us the opportunity, if and when we're picked apart one-by-one, to have a real offensive position in a court on rezoning issues," said Noah.

Noah also said that the meeting made it obvious that township autonomy was not an obsolete concept as many of the other townships' ideas differed from what Lyndon would like to implement.

Next month, Noah will pursue the topic in further depth with a presentation by Washtenaw County planner Mark McFadden.

Noah will bring up the topic of returning county tax dollars to the townships and being able to use their expertise and manpower instead of having to hire private consultants and planners to pursue the regional approach.

"This is their job as far as I'm concerned," said Noah. "I see this as a tremendous step."

In other business, the board voted unanimously to hire Lee Fahrner as private road engineer and his company, Midwestern Consulting, to investigate the minimum standards that roads must meet in order to allow for emergency vehicles.

These two measures are likely to be only the beginning of stricter standards imposed on private roads.

back to get another key.

"This is still a small-town bank." Customers respond to Katakowski's kindness. At one point in her career, a customer came back to the bank and returned \$100 she had given out in error.

Balancing the books is the most difficult part of Katakowski's job. She says at the end of the day she has to be sure everything matches, or she needs to search for missing checks or call customers if it doesn't.

Katakowski says that she

does a good job of balancing because she double checks her work as she goes. Though she talks to the customers when they come in, she doesn't allow herself to be distracted by talking when she's doing transactions. Her diligence helps make the transactions run smoothly.

"The biggest reward is making the customer happy," Katakowski says. "It's the challenge of getting it right. If doesn't matter what you're doing if you do it right you can go home satisfied."

Specialist in Orthodontics

- 20 years experience
- No referral necessary

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OIL CHANGE LUBE & FILTER \$16.95 Up to 5 qts. oil Most Vehicles

Schedule a Night Out!

We have a league for you!

MONDAY:

Senior House League (Men)
Start Sept. 14, 1998 @ 6:30 P.M.
Good Competitive Group
Teams and Individuals Needed

TUESDAY:

Senior Men's League (Men)
Start Sept. 15, 1998 @ 10:00 A.M.
Men 55 and older - Smoke Free League
This League is for men looking for fun competition.

Town Club League (Women)

Start Sept. 1, 1998 @ 5:40 P.M.
Good ~ Fun 5 on a team
Teams & Individuals Needed

Ann Arbor Machine (Mixed League)

Start Sept. @ 5:30 P.M.
Must work at Ann Arbor Machine

Business Men's League (Men)

Start Sept. 1, 1998 @ 8:00 P.M.
This is a fun league. 4 on a team
Individuals and Teams Needed.

WEDNESDAY:

Senior Fun Time (Mixed)

Start Sept. 2, 1998 @ 1:00 P.M.
New Bowlers Welcome.
Schedule a day out with your friends.
Individuals Needed - Smoke Free League

Century 21 - Northstar (Women)

Start Sept. 2, 1998 @ 6:20 P.M.
Sponsored by a Realty Co., reaching out to the community. You will be made welcome into this league. Everyone welcome. (New and experienced bowlers) Teams and Individuals Needed.

Chelsea Suburban League (Women)

Start Sept. 2, 1998 @ 6:30 P.M.
Competitive Fun League. 5 on a team.
Teams and Individuals Needed.

THURSDAY:

Leisure Time League (Women)

Start Sept. 3, 1998 @ 12:30 P.M.
Smoke Free League. 3 on a team.
Join this Fun-loving Group

Jr. House League (Men)

Start Sept. 3, 1998 @ 6:30 P.M.
As competitive as this league is, they use their night out for fun!
Individuals needed.

FRIDAY:

Tri-City Mixed League (mixed)

Start Sept. 4, 1998 @ 6:30 P.M.
Bowl every week. (Schedule a night out with your spouse.)
Teams and Couples Needed. 4 on a team.

Chelsea Lanes Mixed League (Mixed)

Start Sept. 4, 1998 @ 9:00 P.M.
Bowl every week. 2 on a team.
Couples needed. Ideal League for the Beginner.

SATURDAY:

B&G League (Mixed)

Start Sept. 26, 1998 @ 6:30 P.M.
Bowl every other week. 4 on a team.
Great Bunch - You would enjoy this group.

SUNDAY:

Come Ons League (Mixed)

Start Aug. 23, 1998 @ 5:30 P.M.
Bowl E/O week. 4 on a team.
Teams & Individuals needed.

Leftovers League (Mixed)

Start Aug. 30, 1998 @ 5:30 P.M.
Bowl E/O week. 4 on a team.
Great Fun-Loving Group. Join Today.

KAHUNA League (Mixed)

Start Aug. 30, 1998 @ 8:00 P.M.
Bowls E/O week. 4 on a team.
Beginners Welcome. We have fun. Bowlers Needed

YOUTH LEAGUES STARTING

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12 1998

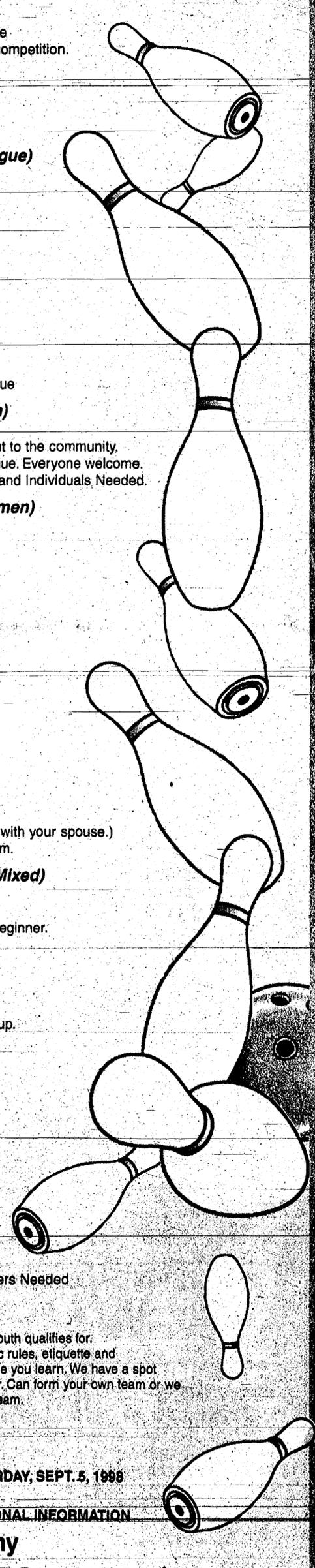
This is an activity for all ages, a sport any youth qualifies for. Individual and team competition. Learn basic rules, etiquette and improve at your own pace, but have fun while you learn. We have a spot for the beginner and the experienced bowler. Can form your own team or we can help you form a team. 4 members per team.
9:00 A.M. Ages 8 to 18
11:00 A.M. Bumper Bowler League
Bantam Bowler League

EARLY BIRD REGISTRATION - SATURDAY, SEPT. 5, 1998
• 1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.

TO JOIN A LEAGUE OR FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Please call Ed or Kathy

CHELSEA LANES • 734-475-8141



Real Estate For Sale LEASE/PURCHASE Low down, three bed, one bath, garage, appliances, lake access Chelsea. (313) 350-2288.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY We are moving and must sell our beautiful 3000 sq ft finished townhome... (313) 350-2288.

REDUCED LOCH ALPINE 4844 GIFFORD CT For sale by owner Open Sunday 2-5 p.m. or by appointment... (313) 350-2288.

203- Manufactured/ Mobile Homes \$60 DOWN On two three & four bedroom trailers... (313) 350-2288.

201- Condominiums/ Townhouses NEW WEST VILLAGE complex in downtown Dearborn... (313) 350-2288.

202- Income Property Over \$1,000 per month income! Duplex with commercial frontage... (313) 350-2288.

211- Real Estate Wanted CASH FOR YOUR HOME Any condition Call (313) 482-0182.

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Wanted... Homeowners!!! KAYAK POOLS is looking for demo homes for the '99 swim season... Call Now!! 1.800.31.KAYAK

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Real Estate One (734) 426-1487 3173 Baker Rd./Dexter/Open 7 Days!

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Wonderful old turn of the century farmhouse... (734) 475-7236

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NEW CONSTRUCTION IN DEXTER'S PREMIER Brass Creek development... (734) 426-1487

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COUNTRY ranch. Three bedrooms, two baths, walk-out basement... (734) 426-1487

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EXECUTIVE 10-acre retreat with 700 feet of frontage on West Lake... (734) 426-1487

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We only have four positions left in our Saline location. Please call or stop in at our Saline restaurant located at 5245 Michigan Ave. 734-429-0761
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Rapidly expanding manufacturing Tier 1 automotive supplier, west of Ann Arbor, has immediate openings in the inspection/packaging area. Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude, knowledge of micrometers, calipers, SPC and quality procedures. Must be disciplined to follow set procedures and overtime and shift work required.

Interested applicants may send resume or apply in person to:

Dextech
2110 Bishop Circle East
Dexter, MI 48130
Attn: Human Resources

Applicants extended job offers will be required to take and pass a drug screening.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS & SECRETARIES
Full & Part-Time Positions. Comp. exp. required. Call for immediate interview.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Subsidiary to major automotive companies. Longer term to permanent positions available at these shifts. Upon hire, on great benefit package including: Major Medical and Dental, 401K, Vacation and Personal Days. Call immediately.

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GENERAL LABORER
Local construction firm has openings for individuals with responsible long term with good driving records. Includes benefits.

Apply at:
Valley Ranch
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HEIDELBERG RESTAURANT
Full and part time motivated, energetic people for waitstaff, bartender, line cook, dishwasher, and cleaning/laundry positions.

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Tues-Fri, 11-4
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Dexter ••••• 3219 Broad
Clinton ••• 1930 W. Main, Ave.
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17/PT Shifts, Shift Premiums
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INSTALLER/DRIVER
Small office furniture manufacturing company looking for experienced installers, project managers and crew leaders. Excellent opportunity for growth. Based on experience up to \$15/hr. We offer 401K, medical, dental, and life insurance after 30 days. Pre-employment drug screen required. Apply at or send resume to: SCP Enterprises, 3438 Ellsworth, Ann Arbor 48108, or fax to (734) 973-1276. EOE-M/F/H/V

LANDSCAPE HELP WANTED
Eric's Lawn and Snow Service
734-429-3651

LAWN CARE-CHELSEA
Part-time
10-15 hours/week
\$8.00/hour
Mowing, weeding, & general maintenance. Must be able to operate a John Deere tractor.
Call 800-404-3953.

LIBRARY MONITOR
PT, Mon-Thurs, 2:30-5:30 during school year. \$8.95 per hour. Must be able to walk and stand for three hours. Responsibilities for maintaining order at Saline District Library. Excellent position for person who enjoys working with people, especially students. \$DL is an equal access/opportunity employer.

LOOKING FOR A FULL TIME Customer Service Representative who is self-motivated, customer-oriented, and works well in a team environment.

Please contact Marcy Brown at Ellsworth Bank, (734) 741-5858

MAINTENANCE/CLEANING
Position available at office furniture manufacturing. Duties include general cleaning of plant and office areas, maintenance of machinery, equipment and building, and various pick up and drop off. We offer 401K, medical, dental and life insurance after 30 days. Pre-employment drug screen required. Apply at or send resume to: SCP Enterprises, 3438 Ellsworth, Ann Arbor 48108, or fax to (734) 973-1276. EOE-M/F/H/V

MAINTENANCE Immediate opening for Ypsilanti apartment complex. Experience necessary in all phases of residential property maintenance. Send resume to: Maintenance, P.O. Box 308, Southfield, MI 48037.

MANAGER
Children's Orchard seeking Manager for franchise flagship store. Advance to training and field support career. Extensive training provided. Initial fast paced, growing business. All resumes to: (734) 994-9232 or call (734) 994-9199.

MIKE'S DELI
Part time help wanted. Either call: 734-475-5980 or apply at: 114 West Michigan Street

OPTICIAN
Bench with dispensing experience for busy Saline optometric office. Salary commensurate with experience.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER
Responsible for the assembly of Company parts and devices. 1-2 years mechanical assembly experience desirable. Must have the ability to read blueprints and follow work procedures.

FABRICATOR
Responsible for the fabrication of mechanical parts and devices. 2-3 years manual machining experience required. Tig and Mig welding experience highly desirable, along with the ability to work from blueprints and rough sketches.

Syrton offers competitive compensation and benefits, growth opportunities, and a comfortable working environment. Please send or fax resume to:

ATN: Human Resources
1325 Woodland Dr.
Saline, MI 48176
FAX: (734) 429-7764
EOE

PAINT TECH
needed for busy upscale salon/day spa. Some evenings and Saturdays required. Excellent commission and hourly guarantee to start. For more info call: (734) 665-7207 Ask for John

NOW HIRING FRONT DESK PERSONEL NIGHT AUDITORS, AND FRONT DESK MANAGER
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(734) 665-4444

MUSICIANS
Are you a frustrated +/- forty-something musician? Farmer seeks others to form garage band! (Those were the days) Play/learn/rock/perform. FOP/UM
Classic Rock, Soul, Blues, New Country and Middle of the Road
Tecumseh Area
Need Bass, Percussion, Keys, Guitar
Vocals/Horns/Drums/Others. Please have your own equipment
Please reply with name, telephone number and best time to call you to Saline Reporter.
Box M
106 W Michigan Ave.
Saline, MI 48176

NOW HIRING
Waitstaff and bar staff
Apply in person

CAMPFIRE RESTAURANT
1035 Dexter St., Milan
(734) 439-8889

PART-TIME
Help needed
Afternoons and Saturdays.
Great after school job.
Apply in person at:
Hicks Cleaners
5851 Jackson Rd.
Ann Arbor.

TEACHER'S SAIDE
Certified, early childhood. Please call Dr. Sunnall, 313-292-1144.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL DEXTER

Parttime help needed in the circulation department
The Saline Reporter, approximately 20 hours per week. Must be at least 18 years old. Late afternoon/evening hours on Tues, Wed, and Fri. Must be dependable. 734-429-7380 ask for Tina.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
• Assemblers
• Painters/Helpers
• Shipping/Receiving
• General Laborers
Apply in person
GMI
3985 Fletcher Rd.
Chelsea
734-428-8304

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER
Needed full time for child care center. Experience in child care setting desirable. Please call 734-429-3034 or FAX resume to 734-429-5910

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
Needed for moderately second and third shifts. Must know how to use micrometers and calipers. Prior experience QC-9000 a plus. Great potential leading to possible hire-on.

RECEPTIONIST
for busy insurance Agency. Fulltime with benefits, basic computer/data entry knowledge necessary. Please call 734-971-1000

ROOFING MECHANIC'S HELPER
Will train. 18 or older. Union-start at \$9.00/hr. Flat roofs.
Call 734-475-8200
Pioneer Roofing

SALINE AREA SCHOOLS
is now accepting applications for Substitute Bus Drivers. Five years driving experience and a good driving record required. Apply within Board of Education Office, Historic Union School, 200N Ann Arbor St., Saline

SALINE AREA SCHOOLS LATCHKEY PROGRAM
needs teachers and assistant teachers. Must be 18 and some college preferred. Will need police check, CPR and First Aid. Hours: 6:30-9:30 a.m. and 3:15-6:00 p.m. starting \$7.19. \$8.96 per hour. Some benefits. Position to start Aug 31. Send resume to:
Judy Sines, Director
221 Pleasant Ridge Dr.
Saline, MI 48176
or call 734-994-8946
Can work all or some hours

SALINE INN now accepting applications for all positions
A.M./P.M. Dishwasher plus Waitstaff
Apply at:
434 E. Michigan Ave.

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• Secondary Math Teacher
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• Part-time Elementary Vocal Music Instructor
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• Substitute Teachers
• All levels PreK-12 subjects
• Substitute Aides
• PreK, Kindergarten, Food Service Office
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between 7 am-4 pm

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Uncle Ed's Oil Shoppe, Inc.

We are seeking professional candidates for: Store Managers, Assistant Technicians, Lube Technicians

We offer Competitive Starting Wage, Rapid Advancement for exceptional performance, Flexible Scheduling & Full Benefits. (Mgmt.)

To arrange a personal interview with Uncle Ed's district manager call: 888-668-6253, ext. 423, or apply at either location:

3160 Washtenaw Ann Arbor
2276 W. Stadium Ann Arbor

SUMMER WORK
\$11.35 to start
• No Experience Necessary
• Part & Full Time
• Scholarships & Internships
• Great for H.S. Seniors & College Students

Call for Details
734-971-6122
M-F 10-5

HELP WANTED JOB OPENINGS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACADEMIC
• Substitutes
ATHLETICS
• Lifeguards
BUILDINGS & GROUNDS
• Substitutes
CHILDRENS SERVICES
• Site Asst.
• Substitutes
COMMUNITY EDUCATION
• Pre-School
Teacher (3 yrs. old)
• Pre-School Teacher Assistant
• Soccer Coordinator
• Swim Instructors
FOOD/NUTRITION
• Substitutes
INFORMATION SYSTEMS
• Technical Asst. (Middle School)
PARA PROFESSIONAL
• Positions available in various buildings
• Substitutes
SECRETARIAL
• Substitutes
TRANSPORTATION
• Driver
• Sub Drivers
All Department Telephone: 426-4623

MEAT CUTTERS: Busch's is seeking experienced meat cutters for our meat operations. Candidates will cut and process beef, pork, poultry and lamb, merchandise department and maintain inventory. Excellent benefits and wages with a growing company. Please apply at nearest location or send fax resume to 2240 S. Main, Ann Arbor, MI 48103 or contact Chris Gale for more info. Voice: 734-994-7202. Fax: 734-913-8394. Email: chris.gale@busch.com.

SEAFOOD SPECIALIST: Busch's is seeking a seafood specialist to oversee operations at our Saline location. Candidates will service customers, order and maintain proper inventory and drive sales. Busch's offers excellent compensation and benefits with a growing company. Send/fax resume to 2240 S. Main, Ann Arbor, MI 48103 or call Chris Gale for more info 734-994-7202. Fax: 734-913-8394.

INTERNATIONAL LOGISTICS OPPORTUNITIES
Coughlin, a leading integrator of global logistics is now seeking entry level and experienced candidates to learn, new skills and apply their customer service abilities at our Metro-Airport-area locations. Individuals interested in learning more about world regions and exciting international transportation practices should apply for the following positions:

- Customer Service Coordinators
- Logistic Coordinators (Air & Ocean)

Data entry skills with good communication and attention to detail necessary. One to two years Customer Service and/or Transportation related experience a plus but not required for entry level positions. We have both day and evening positions available.

Participate in an excellent wage/benefit program with incentives and career pathing opportunities. Occasional international travel (Europe/S. America) may be available for experienced coordinators.

Please mail or fax resume to:
F.X. Coughlin Co.
Human Resources Dept - Employment
8555 Inkster
Taylor, MI 48180
Fax # (313) 946-2384
mbrown@fxcoughlin.com
www.fxcoughlin.com
EOE Employer

Heritage Newspapers

REPORTER

Now interviewing for a reporter position with Heritage's twice-weekly newspaper chain in Genesee County. Applicants must have own car and 35mm camera. Strong writing skills and good news judgement are essential, as is a commitment to community journalism. Journalism degree is preferable, but will consider a person with experience and good solid clips.

This is an excellent opportunity for you to be a part of the award-winning Heritage chain. As a full-time employee, you will also benefit from a 401(k) program, company health plan, paid vacation and good pay.

Please send resume with clips to:
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS
SUBURBAN FLINT
DENNIS SETTER - Managing Editor
3200 W. Bristol Road
Flint, MI 48507

Heritage Newspapers

DTP Creative Designer

Heritage Multi-Media (a division of the Heritage Newspapers) is expanding their print publishing department and is looking for a qualified creative designer with the following requirements:

- High School Grad or equivalent
- Further training in Graphic Arts including color theory
- 2 years experience on Macintosh platform
- Strong knowledge of Quark XPress 3.3
- Good working knowledge of Adobe Illustrator or PhotoShop
- Good design and layout background

Position is full-time with excellent medical, dental and 401K benefits available. If you are qualified, please send resume with work history and salary requirements to:

Heritage Multi-Media
One Heritage Place, #130
Southgate, Michigan 48195
Attn: General Manager

QUALITY AUDITOR/TECHNICIAN FIRST SHIFT

Local screw machine shop has immediate opening for a Quality Auditor or Technician. Position requires basic knowledge of SPC and GD&T and experience with in-process and final audits using hand held instruments in manufacturing environment (oils, etc.). Candidates must have previous computer experience. Working knowledge of process flow diagrams, control plans, FMEA's, SPC, and PPAP's a plus.

Horizon Technology Group is an EEO employer who believes in promoting from within. Candidates who have quality department experience who want to grow into a management position are encouraged to apply.

A pre-employment drug screen is required.
Apply in person or forward resume to:

Horizon Technology Group
825 Carroll Street
Jackson, MI 49202

Classic Pizza is now looking for an Assistant Manager. Must be 18 or older, people person, enthusiastic, responsible. We offer full time work, competitive wages, paid vacation, paid sick days, year-end bonus, food discounts. Also available: health insurance, dental insurance, 401K. If interested, call (734) 426-1900, or apply at 8015 Huron St., Dexter

Michigan Streams and Lakes Opening Day of Trout - April 26th

Stream MAP of Michigan

Why every fisherman needs this map

It is estimated that 10% of all the fishermen catch 90% of the fish. Regardless of which group you fall into... there's a sure way to up your odds... simply try new fishing waters. Fish where few fishermen ever fish.

Michigan is loaded with great fishing waters...many of them overlooked. From the AuSable River to all of the Great Lakes tributaries to the Pere Marquette River...thousands of miles of streams, lakes and rivers are now easy-to-locate on one map.

Professor Higbee's Stream Map of Michigan is the first and only highly detailed map of its kind. This new 4 foot by 4 foot color map shows virtually all of the 35,000 miles of Michigan streams & lakes on both peninsulas. That's almost two times the earth's circumference!

FREE LOCATION GUIDEBOOK INCLUDED
Pinpoint the best fishing in Michigan with this valuable 40 page guide. Easily locate over 5,000 streams and lakes shown on the "Stream Map." Your map and guidebook will take you to the top 443 fishing waters - select waters for 14 species of gamefish.

ORDER YOUR COLOR STREAM MAPS

Available rolled or folded. ALSO AVAILABLE in heavy gauge LIFE-TIME GUARANTEED, glass-like clear-lamination; wipe-on wipe-off surface, with brass eyelettes for easy hanging.

Send me 4 FT by 4 FT ROLLED map(s) postage paid at \$23.45 ea.
Send me 4 FT by 4 FT FOLDED map(s) postage paid at \$23.45 ea.
Send me 4 FT by 4 FT LAMINATED map(s) postage paid at \$43.45 ea.
Check or money order enclosed \$ SHIPPED PRIORITY MAIL IN A STURDY TUBE

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

RAVE REVIEWS
"It is amazingly detailed and names some creeks in the Mohawk Valley that can't even be found on topographic maps."
John Pittares
OBSERVER-DISPATCH-Utica

"If you're looking for the most definitive maps ever created depicting every single creek, river, stream, pond and lake...then 'Professor Higbee's Stream Maps' are without question the finest."
Howard Grant
THE NEWARK STAR-LEDGER

"It is showing where to find out-of-the-way trout streams that makes the map such a treasure to the fisherman."
Joe Gordon
TRIBUNE-DEMOCRAT-Johnstown

LOST STREAM MAP FOUND AND RESTORED

The recently published STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN is just like another map - known to Pennsylvania anglers as the "Lost Stream Map."

The "Stream Map of Pennsylvania" was completed in 1965 after a thirty-year effort by Howard Higbee, a former Penn State Professor.

Professor Higbee succeeded in creating a map of the highest detail possible...a map that shows every stream and lake. He painstakingly plotted by hand, the location of 45,000 miles of streams onto a 3 x 5 foot map.

The map sold extremely well -- until it was lost several years later. Incidentally, the printer entrusted with the original drawing and printing plates, declared bankruptcy, then carelessly hauled Higbee's 30 years of work to the landfill.

The few remaining dog-eared copies became a prized fisherman's possession. Professor Higbee was offered \$400 for one of his last maps. And state agencies were forced to keep their copies under lock and key.

The experts had always told Professor Higbee that reprints were impossible, because the maps were printed in non-photographic blue. Then, in 1991, at the age of 91, Howard Higbee's dream came true. Computers made it possible to reprint the map. Holding an updated map, Howard said, "I never thought I'd live to see this day."

Then, by combing Professor Higbee's knowledge with computer technology...the STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN was created.

we fuel CAREERS

Now Hiring: Cashiers Assistant Managers Manager Trainees

We Offer:

- Paid Training
- 3 Pay Increases in First Year
- Sick Pay/Vacation
- Profit Sharing & Pension Plan
- Medical/Dental/Life Insurance (Full Time)
- Advancement Opportunities

For immediate interview apply in person.

Monday, August 24th
From 9am to 4pm
750 Baker Rd.
Dexter, MI

If you cannot attend the above, please apply in person at any area Speedway.

www.speedway.com

Speedway
We keep you going.

VOLUNTEER CORNER

Arbor Hospice is seeking volunteers to provide support and care for terminally ill patients and their families in Saline; Manchester, Ypsilanti, Belleville, Dexter and Ann Arbor. A 30-hour training program begins Saturday, September 12, and runs through Tuesday, October 13. Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon; Tuesdays 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Also needed are barbers, hairdressers and people to help at the 7th Annual Charity Affair on Friday, October 9. Contact Director of Volunteer Services, Esperanza Barcelona at (734) 662-5999 ext. 143.

Friends in Deed Needs volunteers to help pick-up and deliver furniture to families in need. Drivers are also needed. Contact Cynthia Olberg at 484-7607.

Lighthouse Hospice Needs volunteers to work with the terminally ill and their families and staff. Various opportunities to assist. Areas include Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties. Contact Kay Thorstenson at 1-800-311-5365.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital seeks healthcare volunteers. 5301 E. Huron Drive, P.O. Box 995, Ann Arbor. Contact: Stephanie Post, (734) 712-4159.

Chelsea Retirement Community needs volunteers to help give manicures to residents - just for fun - need not be a professional! Volunteers work alongside staff and training is provided. Mondays 9-11 or Wednesdays 10-12. Please contact: Bonnie Haisl, 433-1000 extension 433 if interested.

Chelsea Senior Center seeks OFFICE GREETERS. Greet seniors and guests at the front desk of Senior Center, answer phones, sign-up Seniors for trips and special events and training is available. Flexible hours available. Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays 1-4 p.m.

ALSO, BINGO CALLERS needed for on-call basis on Mondays 9:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m., 12:25 p.m. - 2 p.m. and Fridays 9:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. Call 475-9242 for more information or stop in at 500 Washington St., Chelsea.

PigHoppers, a non-profit sanctuary for abused, abandoned and neglected pigs and rabbits, needs volunteers to help with animal care, barn cleaning, electrical work, light construction, photography and fundraising. PigHoppers is located in Clinton, about 25 minutes southwest of Ann Arbor. Call (517) 456-6044 for more information.

Home Meal Service (Meats On Wheels) is in need of drivers to deliver their nighttime hot meals to residents who are older or homebound and find it difficult to prepare a good nutritious meal. To inquire about volunteering or signing up someone you know who needs this service, call Mary Erskine at 475-9494 or 475-2821.

The Events Home Saline has opportunities for Sunbeam Volunteers in the Activities department to help with a wide range of group and individual activities with its older adult population. Those interested in sharing musical talents or artistic abilities or assisting activities staff with hands-on projects and/or helping to escort residents to and from these programs, please call the Activities department at (734) 429-9401, extension 3136.

To list your organization call (313) 475-1371

VOLUNTEER CORNER



SALINE DOUGHNUT BAKER TRAINEE
Midnight Shift

\$7-\$8/HR.
In this full-time position, you'll make a variety of doughnuts. We require only enthusiasm and the desire to learn. Experience as a Baker is a plus.

- We offer:
- Competitive Wages
 - Vacation Pay
 - Holiday Pay
 - Tuition Reimbursement
 - Free Uniforms
 - Employee Discounts
 - Health Insurance
 - Flexible Scheduling
 - Opportunity for Growth

To apply, stop by our restaurant located at 524 East Michigan Avenue, Saline, or call us at (734) 429-0761. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TIM HORTONS

SALINE INN now accepting applications for:
• Experienced line cook
• and/or prep cook
40-60 hours available weekly \$9-\$10/hour to start.

Apply at 434E Michigan Ave.

SECURITY

Brantwood Inn is accepting applications for part-time Security Officers. Applicants must have a high school diploma or equivalent and a valid driver's license. Applicants must be customer service oriented and can work various shifts, including afternoons and weekends. Competitive wages are offered. Interested applicants should fill out an application at:

Brantwood Management Office
100 Brantwood Circle
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
No telephone inquiries, please.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER

Half-time at Paddock Elementary.
Call (734) 439-5050.
Milan Area Schools.

STORE MANAGER

for children's store. Career opportunity with franchise company for assertive hard-worker with exceptional customer service skills.
Call (734) 994-9319 or fax resume to (734) 994-9373.

SHIPPING OPERATOR-APPRENTICE

Rapidly expanding manufacturing Tier 1 automotive supplier, west of Ann Arbor, has immediate openings in the Shipping Area.

Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude, knowledge of micrometers, calipers, SPC and quality procedures. Must be disciplined to follow set procedures and work directions. Overtime and shiftwork required.

Excellent benefit package and competitive wages.

Qualified applicants may send resume or apply in person to:
Daxtech
2110 Bishop Circle East
Dexter, MI 48130
Attn: Human Resources

Applicants are extended job offers will be required to take an aptitude and drug screening.

TEACHER

Full-time for NAEYC accredited center. Associates degree in child development or related field, or two years experience with infants/toddlers/preschoolers. B.S. in early childhood is required for our head teacher position. Competitive pay/benefits & O.E. Please apply at the Job Corps Community Center, 2925 Birch Hollow, Ann Arbor.

TEACHER'S AIDE

Part-time Teacher's Aides needed to work in the Hospital's Children's Center. Requirements include high school diploma with one year previous training and/or experience in child care preferred. This is an excellent opportunity for flexible candidates. Competitive salary with health insurance/dental/optical benefits. Applications taken from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Human Resources, 775 S. Main Street, Chelsea, MI 48118. (734) 475-3998.

TEMPORARY LABORERS

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN Temporary Staffing Services has immediate full and part-time openings for groundskeepers, custodians, and stock keepers. Schedules vary. Hourly salary up to \$7.50 per hour.

For consideration apply at: THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN Temporary Staffing Services, 6250 Wolverine Tower, 3003 South State St., Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1281.

ANON-DISCRIMINATORY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

The Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living is seeking a full or part-time receptionist/administrative support. Duties will include answering phones, greeting visitors, general clerical, basic computer data entry. Apply in person or send resume to:
AACL
2568 Packard Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
by August 21, 1998.

WANTED

Saline Post Office Part-time non-career full-time substitute carriers Sat and Mon required other days as needed. Personal vehicle use required with compensation. Good driving record as required. \$11.40 per hour. 734-429-7500.

WANTED

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS The City of Saline is accepting applications for school Crossing Guards. Application accepted at the Saline Police Dept. at Saline City Hall, City of Saline is an equal opportunity employer.

WOODSHOP

Full-time permanent position for individual with carpentry and laminate experience. Must have 40k, medical, dental and life insurance after 30 days. Pre-employment drug screen required. Apply at or send resume to: SCP Enterprises, 3438 Ellwood, Ann Arbor, MI 48108 or fax to (734) 1276 EOE/M/F/H/V.

601-Office/Clerical

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. - Multi-line clerical and receptionist position needed for full-time position with major insurance company in Saline. Excellent benefits and people skills required. No insurance experience needed. Call Judy 734-973-2411.

DATA ENTRY CLERKS

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN Temporary Staffing Services has immediate openings for full and part-time Data Entry Clerks. We are seeking well-qualified applicants who have a minimum of one year data entry work experience. Hourly pay rate up to \$8.50 per hour.

For consideration apply at: THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN Temporary Staffing Services, 6250 Wolverine Tower, 3003 South State St., Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1281.

ANON-DISCRIMINATORY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

Experienced Secretaries: Progressive busy agricultural company in Saline area seeking full-time administrative assistant. Benefits and overtime pay to the cheerful, detail-oriented, hardworker. We select. Good computer skills essential, including modern transmissions, accounts payable and receivable, invoicing, and inventory tracking. Friendly telephone demeanor and energetic customer service orientation. Please apply in person or send resume to:
Great Production Services, Inc., 9325 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176.

OFFICE HELP

Purchasing Assistant, entry level, full-time. Organized, experienced, detail oriented plus. Please apply Mon.-Fri., 8-4:30 at:
SchoolTech Inc.
745 State Circle
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
EOE

Inventory Control Clerk

Detail person needed to assist in purchasing data system maintenance, inputting and posting of receiving lists and back orders and researching discrepancies and reconciliation of invoices. Must have experience in data entry, inventory paper flow, be computer literate, and have problem solving skills. Competitive wage and benefits available. Send resume to:
Allied, Inc.
P.O. Box 988
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
EOE

PART-TIME POSITION

Good for Mom with school age children.
15 to 30 hours per week.
Answer phone and set up.
\$8.00 per hour.
Call 734-426-8779

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE

seeking experienced person to work in Ann Arbor and Jackson. Good phone, proof-reading and typing skills a must. Benefits: Medical, Dental, Life and 401k available. Send resume to: UPB, Attn: C. Mowbray, P.O. Box 199, Jackson, MI 49204.

Receptionist/Switchboard/Accounting Support

Full-time position at our west side Ann Arbor corporate headquarters. Must have excellent telephone and interpersonal skills. Advancement opportunities available. Benefits excellent. Apply in person or fax/send resume to:
Allied, Inc.
P.O. Box 988
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
(734) 665-0599
EOE

TEMPORARY SECRETARIES

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN Temporary Staffing Services has immediate openings for full and part-time Secretaries. We are seeking well-qualified applicants who have had progressive, responsible secretarial experience, are able to type 40 wpm or more, and who have had experience using MS Office. Minimum hourly rate is \$10 per hour.

For consideration apply at: THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN Temporary Staffing Services, 6250 Wolverine Tower, 3003 South State St., Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1281. ANON-DISCRIMINATORY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

602-Medical/Dental

NURSES MA'S EMT'S
Phlebotomists
A portable examiner performs blood draws on a mobile basis for the insurance industry. Flexible hours. Blood draws experience required. Must have excellent communication skills and ability to work independently. Fax resume to: 313-334-3411 or call: Portamedic, P.O. Box 456, Dearborn, MI 48121.

603-Sales

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Part-time in Saline insurance agency. Send resume to: 206 E. Michigan Ave., Saline, Michigan 48176, or fax (734) 429-3780.

604-Domestic

BABYSITTER NEEDED
Monday through Friday.
Transportation a must.
Call (734) 439-3802.

BABYSITTER NEEDED

IN MILAN
Flexible hours
734-439-3887 after 6 p.m.
Ask for Mary.

CAREGIVER/NANNY

Responsible caregiver needed for seven year old boy in my Saline home. Must have references.
734-429-3159.

CHILD CARE

for boys five and nine in home. Guaranteed salary, varying schedule (parture before and after school, some transporting of children).
References required.
Non-smoker. Dexter (734) 424-9176.

NANNY NEEDED

Southeast Saline family looking for mature nanny. Two children ages 7 and 10. Automobile provided, preference in, but not mandatory. Before and after school care needed, some evenings. Light cooking and house-keeping. References required. Please call Susan (734) 662-0001.

WANTED

Full and part-time daycare teachers and assistants for licensed Saline daycare.
Please call (734) 429-1376.

IT'S A FACT!

Classifieds Sell.



OUTSIDE SALES ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Heritage Multi-Media (a division of the Heritage Newspapers) is expanding their print publishing department and is looking for a qualified Outside Sales Account Executive.

- Requirements:
- 3 years sales background in print publishing
 - College degree or equivalent work experience
 - Highly-effective salesperson with a good track record
 - Knowledgeable in the Graphic Arts industry, printing and estimating
 - Self-motivated, deadline-oriented person
 - Computer skills: Windows and word processing
 - Internet knowledge and ability to use the WORLD WIDE WEB

Position is full-time with excellent medical, dental and 401k benefits available. If you are qualified, please send resume with work history and salary requirements to:

Heritage Multi-Media
One Heritage Place, #130
Southgate, Michigan 48195
Att: Administrative Manager



Explore Heritage Classified's pool of possibilities. Classified has it - whether you're seeking a pet, a house, a car or a new career.

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

Dear Reader: Heritage Newspapers makes every effort to insure that our Business Directory advertisers are honest, reputable and qualified to perform the types of work they contract for. If, however, you feel that an advertiser has misrepresented themselves, or feel that work performed is unsatisfactory, please follow the instructions given in the Business Service Consumer Guidelines listed below.

Place Your Ad Today!
The Dexter Leader/ The Chelsea Standard 475-1371
The Saline Reporter 429-7380
The Milan News-Leader 439-1802
Deadline Monday, 4 p.m. Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

007-AUTO SERVICES CUSTOM GRAPHICS AUTO & WINDOW LETTERING Also signs & banners (313) 475-8773	018-CEMENT WORK SALINE STONE & DIRT CONCRETE WORK Pole Barns/Garage Floors Driveways/Basements Work done with pride & integrity. Locally owned & operated for 15 years (734) 429-3000 Kurt Lagoff, Charlie Martin	019-CERAMIC TILE KURUTZ TILE, MARBLE, & SLAT Specializing in complete bath and kitchen remodeling including: • Wheelchair Accessible • Countertops • Tub and Fireplace Surrounds • Custom Walk-in Showers Most projects completed within 5-7 days. All work guaranteed. 20 years experience. For a FREE estimate, call: Charles C. Kurutz (owner and installer) Irish Hills 517-592-4904 800-930-4312	022-CLEANING SERVICES DECK AND HOUSE WASHING 734-67-SPRAY THE CLEANING CREW Tracie Palmer 734-428-0653 Residential and New Construction Serving Manchester, Saline, Clinton, Chelsea, and Ann Arbor.	027-DIRT, STONE, SAND SALINE STONE AND DIRT Excavating and Trucking • Septic, basements, gravel, etc. • Topsoil, sand, park, etc. • Sifted sand Unscreened topsoil-call for prices • Limbs 7 yards - \$110 14 yards - \$165 FREE ESTIMATES 734-429-3000 517-456-4037 Charlie Martin Mike Love	033-ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS JG SQUARED, INC Electrical Contractor Licensed & Insured Commercial & Residential (734) 475-3633	052-HOME IMPROVEMENT REMODELING SPECIALIST Additions, Window and Door Replacement, Dormers, Kitchens, Vinyl & Aluminum Siding, Flat Cement Work, Licensed and Insured Foerster Construction Co. 734-429-5498	057-LANDSCAPING Specializing in: • Brick Pavers • Tree Planting • Landscape Design • Lawn Installation • Tree Removal Spring Valley Landscaping 734-439-1190	057A-LAWN SERVICE YARD WORKS Complete lawn mowing, yard care, maintenance services. (734) 572-8464 any time or (734) 761-9651 evenings Free Estimates	073-ROOFING ★ ROOFING, SIDING Windows and doors 25 years experience. (734) 457-4680 or (734) 586-6264
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King Crossword

ACROSS
1 Test the waters
5 History chapter
8 Toucan's trademark
12 Author Oz
13 Family
14 Lecherous look
15 O
17 Scenarist James
18 It's often run by a child
19 Diranish
21 Hoo preceeder
22 "Come-usted?"
23 Namath or DiMaggio
26 Big hot ball
28 Furrier's supply
31 Seaweed
33 Yank
35 Jay's rival
36 Opened
38 A couple of cups?
40 Margery of rhyme
41 "Gotcha"
43 "The - Dab - Honey-moon?"
45 Austere
47 Chest of drawers
51 Lip
52 Savings
54 Stench
55 Dream Team logo

56 Basilica area
57 Year-end word
58 Ending for novel or pun!
59 Pure!
DOWN
1 Carry on
2 Cupid's specialty
3 "The Lady or the Tiger?" option
4 Composition
5 Barely made a living

6 Predetermine
7 Viewpoint
8 Put one's feet in one's mouth
9 "What's Up, Tiger Lily?" quest
10 Sheltered
11 Acute
16 Slaughter
20 Kreskin's claim
23 Poke
24 Flamenco
25 Encouraging
27 Gist
29 Project of

1933
30 Wield a needle
32 Spartan
34 Tries for the brass ring
37 Born
39 Touch
42 Boredom
44 Gladiators' place
45 Summer births
46 Whirlpool
48 "Zounds!"
49 "Show biz union" abbr.
50 PC owner
53 Super-man's emblem

Answers in Today's Classifieds

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Sewer & Water Lines
Mole Boring
Water Taps
Equipment Rentals
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FAX 517-623-6317
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• Check the references of the business and/or refer to the Better Business Bureau.
• Get all estimates and work orders in writing.
• Get the full name, address and phone number of the party you are doing business with.
• Pay by check or money order and get a receipt for ALL services and deposits.
• Keep ALL sales receipts.
• Inspect all work thoroughly before final payments made.

If You Are Not Satisfied With Work Performed, Please Write: HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY, One Heritage Place, Suite 100 Southgate, Michigan 48195

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734-878-3233

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734-528-0611

DIAMOND LAWN SERVICES
734-528-0611

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• Carpenter Repairs

PAINTING Interior/Exterior
Drywall and Plaster Repairs
• Excellent References
• General Home Maintenance. Family business.
• Free Estimates
517-424-6082

LET US COVER YOUR NEXT PARTY!
We will come set up and take down your party tent for \$110. Great for family reunions, surprise parties, weddings, etc.
Call Brad.
734-429-5527.

FALLEN TIMBERS TREE SERVICE
We specialize in residential and commercial tree removal, trimming, topping, lim clearing, stump grinding and storm damage.
FREE ESTIMATES
Certified Arborist
(734) 475-3882

INTERESTED IN HAULING?
• concrete
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Attention to detail in your home.
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• Powerwashing
• Custom Painting
• Deck Refinishing
• Drywall Repair
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Merchandise For Sale 700

700-Miscellaneous A Moment On Lips is a natural lip color...

ARMSTRONG AIR ULTRA 5 X 80, three-year-old furnace, 125,000 BTU. Best offer.

DIAMOND RING 1/2 carat \$900 or best offer 734-439-7350

FORD BUSH HOG, disc, two-bottom plow, 300-gallon gas tank with hose and nozzle, pickup camper, two power mowers.

OLD FUEL OIL TANKS Removed and Disposed Of. Also fuel oil disposed of.

POOL TABLE 100 years old 5ft. X 9ft. \$500 517-456-7784

TRAILER & PARTS New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from.

WANTED 87 people SERIOUS about losing weight 100% natural doctor recommended.

Waterbed, queen size, waveless, heavy duty, base \$100. Queen-size sofa hide-a-bed, beige with oak trim.

701-Appliances ELECTRIC RANGE 30" White. Excellent condition. \$50. 734-429-4321.

FRIGIDAIRE STACKABLE washer/dryer, excellent condition, \$400. (734) 439-3113

702-Antiques ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET THE BRUSHERS SHOW

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET THE BRUSHERS SHOW Sat., 8 Sun., 9-12, 19 & 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1998. 505 N. Arbor Spine Road, exit #175 off I-94

ANTIQUE DINING ROOM set, C. 1914. Table, four chairs, china cabinet, buffet. Asking \$1,200. 479-2522

ATTIC TREASURES ANTIQUES celebrating 30 years of business in the Chelsea Area and has available a large selection of antiques and collectibles. Always buying!

703-Furniture THIS END UP Furniture: Bunk beds, mattresses, dressers, storage, under-bed chest. Excellent condition. Also, long church pew. (734) 475-3338

704A-Computers Electronic Equipment BUYING NEW HARDWARE? Sell your existing computer with a classified ad in Heritage Newspapers! Call today!

706-Musical Instruments Flute - \$125 3/4 Cello - \$250 Both great for beginning students. 734-429-4367

VIOLA Three-quarter size \$225.00 Call 734-475-9643

LAKE SIDE SADDLERY 58 Barker Rd. Whitmore Lake, MI 48189

ANNIVERSARY SALE September 8-12 Save 15% to 50% Door Prizes Special Extended Hours: Tues. thru Fri. 10-8 Saturday 10-6

Minutes from Brighton, Ann Arbor & South Lyon Home of Embroidery Impressions

Home of Embroidery Impressions

WURTLER CENTURA Deluxe organ Fruitwood, in excellent condition. Three keyboards, cassette, drum keys, orbital turntable. \$3300 (734) 475-4692

707-Sporting Goods THREE-SPEED women's bike, \$75 (734) 429-0146 after 6p.m.

709a-Farm Implements PIONEER POLE BUILDINGS 30x40x10 basic, \$6,990. 12 x 10 10' high, 16' high, 20' high, 24' high, 28' high, 32' high, 36' high, 40' high, 44' high, 48' high, 52' high, 56' high, 60' high, 64' high, 68' high, 72' high, 76' high, 80' high, 84' high, 88' high, 92' high, 96' high, 100' high.

711-Products COMSTOCK-FOX FARMS MON-SAT 9-7 SUN 11-6 Sweetens, tomatoeases for eating and canning, early Macintosh, cullflowers, other produce. 1130 BILLYEER CLINTON 517-423-3738

712-Rummage/Garage Sales ANN ARBOR 29-5 Sat. Aug. 20-22, 9-5 Sun. Aug. 21-23, 10-6. 1130 BILLYEER CLINTON 517-423-3738

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KOCH'S BAY Collectibles, linens, clothes, furniture, etc. Fri. 8-4 Sat. 8-12 100 ClearRd. GrossLake

MILAN-Aug. 21 and 22 9-5 Duncan Phyle dining table, 6 chairs, buffet, magic cards, misc. 417 North St.

MILAN-BARN SALE Toys, clothes, and misc. items. FRI. AUG. 21, 5-8 SAT. AUG. 22, 9-6 SUN. AUG. 23, 10-5 19476 CONERD.

MILAN FRI. AUG. 21-9-5 & SAT. AUG. 22-9-12 76W BRAMAN Beanie Babies, kids' school clothes and toys, adult clothing, exercise equipment, and tools.

MILAN-Fri. Aug. 21 and Sat. Aug. 22 9-5. Antiques, furniture, household items, NFL jewelry, clothes, craft items, and more.

MILAN-GARAGE SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AUGUST 21 & 22 9a.m. to 5p.m. You name it, we got it. 456 W. MAIN

MILAN-Giant moving sale! Don't miss this one. Furniture, housewares, country decorations, bed sets, exercise equipment, china, dishes, much more. No early sales. Fri. and Sat. Aug. 21 and 22, 9-5. 305 Ideal.

MILAN-HUGE GARAGE SALE Thurs. Fri. & Sat. Aug. 20, 21 & 22, 9-5. 814 Lawrence Ave. off Stony Creek Rd. between Bemis & Willis Large size (12-20) clothing, twin bed, and lots of misc.

MILAN-MOVING SALE FRI. SAT. & SUN. AUG. 21, 22 & 23 9-5 46 FIRST STREET 32 years in same home. Antiques, collectibles, oak chairs, oak dressers, queen water bed, queen hide-a-bed, TV, furniture, many misc. items.

MILAN-YARD SALE SAT. AUG. 22 9-6 211 FIRST ST. RAINDATE Sat. Aug. 29 Truck cap, set of wooden ladders, nice wood for lathe work, lots of misc.

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SAUNE - Lawn mower, bikes, roller blades, Bulley Dile 8K trailer/pogger, Little like tractor/dollhouse, toys, baby things, child/adult clothing. Fri. and Sat. Aug. 21 and 22, 8-1 1290 Covington Dr.

715-Wanted to Buy/Trade \$60 CASH collecting dust? Buying 1908/1950 LIFE LOOK, Saturday Evening Post. Will pay 25 cents per copy (734) 475-2025

SAUNE - Moving Sale! Priced to sell. Bunk beds, dressers, entertainment center, computer stand, couch, matter bedroom suite, end tables, lamps, kitchen (table and chairs), dishes, CD player, stereo, and yes Beanie Babies too. Fri. and Sat. Aug. 21 and 22, 9-3 Saine Meadows, 6544 E. Michigan Ave. Lot 47.

SAUNE - Moving Sale! One Day Only! Everything Must Go! Sat. Aug. 22, 9-4. 656 N. Harris

SAUNE-Multi-Family, Sat. Aug. 22, 9-5. Household items, mens, womens, and girls plus clothes, lots of misc.

465 Rosemont (corner of Rosemont and Pleasant Ridge) SAUNE Multi-family, 391 Iris Lane. Sat. Aug. 22, 8-3. Most items in excellent condition. Baby equipment and clothes, sports equipment and household items.

SAUNE Thurs. and Fri. Aug. 20 and 21, 8:30-3:00. 398 Eastloop. Bebeams, adult and childrens clothes, books, toys (Little Tikes, Fischer-Price) baby items, entertainment center, misc. household items. Everything must go!

SAUNE Two family garage sale. Sat. only! Aug. 22, 9-3. 448 Old Creek Dr. Lots of quality kids clothes, exercise equipment, books, household items, and more.

SAUNE 122 Nichols Dr. Fri. and Sat. Aug. 21 and 22, 9-3. Shoppers, high chairs, bicycle seat, child carrier, many other baby items, toys, clothes (children and adult), exercise equipment and much more.

SAUNE 1467 Hidden Creek North (south of US12, west of Platt Rd.) Sat. Aug. 22, 9-5. Desks, lamps, speakers, bikes, household misc., antique oak china cabinet. Lots of misc.

SAUNE-206 N. Harris, Thurs. and Fri. Aug. 20 and 21, 12-4. Sat. Aug. 22, 9-6. Sun. Aug. 23, 9-7. (make an offer, the best must go)

SAUNE Annual garage sale! Wed. Thurs. and Fri. Aug. 19, 20, and 21, 9-4. Bicycles, furniture, Beanie Babies, adult and girls, mens, childrens clothing, lots of misc. 9602 Whispering Pines Ct. (off Willis, west of Moon)

SAUNE-Big Variety. FRIDAY, AUG. 21 125 WILLIS RD. east of Warner.

SAUNE-Fri. Aug. 21, 9-4. 795 Knollwood Ct. Includes: White-wicker bed, chair, desk and stand, complete drum set, dishware, glasses, kitchen items, knives, color and other items too numerous to mention.

SAUNE-GARAGE SALE Infant through boys size 12, and womens clothing, furniture, exercise equipment, and more. SATURDAY AUG. 22, 10-4 and FRIDAY AUG. 23, 12-4 17208 BIRCHWOOD between Moon and Willis

SAUNE-GARAGE SALE 136 WALLACE. Fri. Aug. 21, 10-4. No Junk. Clean. Specials. Christmas treasures, good jewelry, Country tapes, knitting needles, patterns, yarn, glasses, towels, linens, bike, shoes, much more.

SAUNE-Girls baby clothes (0-24 mo.), childrens and women clothes, books, toys, household items, waterbed, headboard, aquarium set-ups and more. 101 Nichols Dr. Fri. and Sat. Aug. 21 and 22, 9-4.

SAUNE-High Garage Sale! Quality brand name childrens clothes, all sizes. We also have many toys, books, games, Beanie dolls, and much more. Fri. and Sat. Aug. 21 and 22, 9-5. 456 Barkshire in Northview Subdivision.

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FREE TO A GOOD HOME A SHORT HAIR CAT - Black Spayed. About nine months old. BLACK MALE KITTEN - Needs special attention. Adorable. CAUCO KITTEN - 9 weeks old. Female. For more information, please call Animal Medical Center 734-429-4488

FREE TO GOOD HOME Two-year-old female cat, spayed and shots given. (734) 439-6849

WANTED Clean Fill Dirt 734-944-2250

WANTED Old pre-1970 fishing/hunting magazine, Field & Stream. Outdoor life, others. Condition not important. Call Andy. (734) 475-6036 evenings.

Pets/Animals 800-Pets for Sale

BOXER PUPS, A.K.C. Call Barb. 734-285-6439

FINCHES Two Zebra Finches with cage and supplies \$25.00 Call 734-475-3381

800-Pets for Sale

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900-Automobiles for Sale CASH Dealer will sell on consignment or pay cash for your used car. Call for cash price. TYME 734-455-5566

900-Chevrolet CAMERO 94 Forest green. 110ps. Five speed. Power windows, power locks, remote key, and air. Good condition. 734-475-8206

CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR Dealer needs used cars. My wife says I pay too much. Call for appraisal. TYME 734-455-5566

SILVERADO - 1995 350 V8 engine. Two wheel drive. Fully loaded. One owner, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 734-429-5134 or 517-456-4323

DODGE NEON 1995 Four door, red, auto. 7770 warranty available. 52k miles. (734) 433-1022

Grand Caravan LE, 1992. Blue, no rust! 125,000 miles. Transmission only 50,000 miles. New brakes and muffler. Very good condition. 54,000. (734) 944-0505.

ESCORTE LX, hatchback, auto, 20,000 miles. \$1,800 below black book. Only \$49 down. TYME 734-455-5566

ESCORTE LX-1991, burgundy. 51,000 miles. Best offer. Call 313-382-4094.

FOR SALE 1989 Ford Tempo - Rear door live-speed. Runs good, high miles, good tires. \$1500.00. Phone (734) 475-2060

900-Ford ESCORT, 1996, LX, hatchback, auto, 20,000 miles. \$1,800 below black book. Only \$49 down. TYME 734-455-5566

ESCORTE LX-1991, burgundy. 51,000 miles. Best offer. Call 313-382-4094.

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FORD TAURUS GL 1988 Excellent condition. Auto. Trans. \$500. (734) 429-4317

FOR SALE 1987 T-Bird Runs good. Locks good. (734) 433-1033

900L-Pontiac TRANS AM 1994, all black beauty with hops. Eight cylinder auto, warranty available \$1,900. TYME 734-455-5566

901-Antique/Classic Cars 1969 FORD TORINO 428 CJ Drag Pack, 450 horsepower, automatic, red, Texas cor. After 6pm. (734) 374-9966

902-Imported/Sports Cars HONDA, 1988, CRX DX. 5-speed, maintained by master mechanic. Runs like new, looks great, and gets very high gas mileage. \$2,900. Ask for Bryan. (517) 423-5446

HONDA PRELUDE SI, 1994. Black with black leather, fully loaded. Very clean. \$12,500.00. (734) 214-0440

903-Trucks FORD F150 - 1990. Excellent running condition. Good shape. 734-439-3723.

904-Vans CHEVROLET JAYCO CONVERSION, 1993, full size, dark green, fully self-contained. Condition, \$18,500.00 or best offer. (734) 475-0939

907-Motorcycles HARLEY FATBOY, 1996. Black & silver. 2700 miles. Excellent condition. \$18,500.00 or best offer. (734) 475-0939

Recreational 950

951-Recreational Vehicles FRANKLIN 98 fifth wheel - 37



Newspaper Contest Winners

Norman and Barbara Wacker of Lima Township won a gift certificate for fencing from Vinyl Fence Headquarters in Saline by entering a contest sponsored by Heritage Newspapers Western Region, which includes *The Chelsea Standard* and *The Dexter Leader*. The contest was part of the supplement "ABCs of Home Living." The

winner could select a \$250 gift certificate from any advertiser in the supplement. From left are Kristen Carpenter, sales consultant for the Dexter area, the Wackers, Marie Bauer of Vinyl Fence Headquarters, and Michelle Micklewright, Heritage Western Region sales manager.

Fall garden questions answered



M.S.U. EXTENSION SERVICE

GARDEN CORNER

For gardeners, fall is almost as busy a time as spring, and gardening questions abound. Extension specialists at Michigan State University answer timely questions about lawns, vegetable gardens, landscape ornamentals and related topics.

Q. I've grown and gathered quite a stash of dried plant material for making wreaths and dried arrangements this winter. What's the best to store it?

A. To dry plant materials, you need warm, dry, dark location. You can store them in the same spot or in a cooler one, as long as it's dry and dark. To protect fragile materials, store them in bundles tied with string hung upside-down in an out-of-the-way spot where they won't be jostled by people or pets going about their everyday affairs.

germinate in the fall, and small weeds are usually easier to control than larger ones. Killing them in the fall also prevents their flowering and producing seed next spring. If you eliminate dandelions and other broad-leaved weeds in the fall, grass plants — which are growing rapidly in the cool, moist conditions that usually prevail in the fall — have time to fill in any bare spots. A dense lawn is your best defense against weeds.

Q. Should I cut back the dead foliage on perennials such as iris and peony?

A. Removing and destroying iris foliage is an important step in controlling iris borers. These are the larvae of a moth that lays its eggs on iris foliage in the fall. When the eggs hatch in the spring, the caterpillars burrow into the leaves and tunnel down into the rhizomes, which then usually become soft with a secondary bacterial rot. Removing and burning peony tops after the foliage dies back can help control botrytis, a fungal disease that overwinters in infected leaves and stems an blights the next year's flower buds.

Q. The incessant chirping of a cricket in the house is enough to drive me up the wall! How can I keep them from coming inside in the fall?

A. Close the insect doors by making sure that people doors and groundlevel windows seal tightly, and by caulking any and all openings in and around the foundation. Eliminate tall grass and weeds around the house and clean up piles of rotting wood, stones, bricks firewood and landscape debris that crickets may hide in.

If cricket numbers are high, you may want to spray the outer surface of the foundation and a 2-foot band around it with an appropriately labeled pesticide. If crickets still get indoors and you can't find them to eliminate them one at a time, you can spray basements, crawl spaces and other dark, moist areas with a pesticide labeled for cricket control indoors.

Q. Why is fall a good time for lawn weed control?

A. Some of the peskiest weeds, such as dandelions,

Q. Can I just till vegetable garden debris into the soil, or do I have to remove it? What about composting?

A. If you grew corn and had corn smut on it, remove and burn the stalks so smut doesn't overwinter in the soil. Healthy plant parts can be tilled in or composted. Diseased plants should be burned or disposed of outside the garden. Something else that's better, removed and burned than tilled in is mature weeds with seeds.

Group has cultural trips

The Ann Arbor Travelers specialize in trips to art exhibitions and theatre presentations.

The Travelers welcome all who are interested in the cultural arts. Future trips include a trip to Toronto, Sept. 10-11 to

view an Impressionist and a Victorian Art exhibition (Sold Out); Washington D.C. for the Van Gogh exhibition Nov. 14-16 and to Chicago Oct. 27 for a Mary Cassatt exhibition. Please call (734) 669-2970 for information.

The New Food Label
 Have you seen the new food label? It's appearing in grocery stores everywhere! The new food label makes it easier to find out what's in the food you eat. It helps you compare products quickly. Look for the box called "Nutrition Facts" on the side or back of the package—that's how you know it's the new food label.
 Check It Out!
A public service of this publication and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

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Michigan trip can be rewarding vacation

By Evelyn Cairns
Heritage Newspapers

As Michiganders (or is it Michiganians?), we sometimes overlook our own state, particularly the Traverse City area and Mackinac Island, when planning our vacations.

My first trek up north in four years was one of discovery and rediscovery during six days of cloudless blue skies, gentle breezes and picture-perfect scenes of Michigan's wilderness, the Mackinac Bridge and sailboats on Lake Huron and Grand Traverse Bay.

My first stop was Michigan's only AAA Four Diamond Award resort, Garland, in Lewiston, a gem in what seems like the middle of nowhere, where I spent the night, enjoyed a sumptuous meal prepared by resort's chef de cuisine and chatted with a cook whose jellies and jams have become so much in demand that they're now being offered for sale.

The Garland Resort Area is known for golf (there are four outstanding courses), hunting (for boar, pheasant and more) and fishing (for trout, bluegill and great northern pike).

The next morning, driving to Gaylord along M-32 on the way to Mackinac City, I chanced upon the Hidden Valley resort complex and was compelled to stop for a nostalgic tour of the lodge and grounds.

The brief review brought back memories of vacations there years ago with family and friends: gourmet dining with a spectacular view of the ski slopes (the resort is the winter home of the Otsego Ski Club) and playing golf.

The resort now boasts three golf courses, plus tennis courts, an outdoor heated swimming pool, hiking trails and mountain bike trails.

You wouldn't recognize Mackinac City. A new \$20 million shopping, dining and entertainment complex — Mackinac Crossings, which opened in June of last year — has made the city a destination for tourists instead of just a stopping point before taking a ferry to Mackinac Island or crossing the Mackinac Bridge to the upper peninsula.

The complex includes approximately 50 specialty stores, five restaurants, plus an eatery in a restored 100-year-old train depot; a five-screen movie theater; free entertainment in an outdoor amphitheater; and a laser light show every day at dusk.

In addition, a state-of-the-art 830-seat theater opened this May for Broadway-style professional entertainment. Hotel

rooms are available for approximately 3,000.

The complex is reminiscent of Main Street, U.S.A., at Walt Disney World.

Before boarding a Shepler ferry to Mackinac Island, I had a chance to chat briefly with ferry-service owner Capt. Bill Shepler, a Roosevelt High School (Wyandotte) alumnus, who also is one of the developers of Mackinac Crossings.

Shepler's sons, Billy and Chris, both are captains as well, and daughter Kathy works on the Shepler dock at Mackinac City.

The elder Shepler said his high school class holds a reunion every five years on the island, where another Roosevelt graduate, Joe Plaza, a Southgate resident, operates the Arrowhead Carriage Service.

Arriving on the island, I ran into Plaza, who was boarding passengers on one of his carriages. I opted to walk along the scenic route to my destination, the Mission Point Resort, instead of riding.

Since my last visit in 1994, the resort has undergone extensive renovation and introduced new amenities (like hot tubs). In addition, children's programs have been expanded, a state-of-the-art fitness center is in operation, and a new Swiss chef presides over the kitchens.

During my two-night stay, I had an opportunity to tour historic Fort Mackinac, constructed by British soldiers during the American Revolution, where I witnessed the firing of a cannon by reenactors.

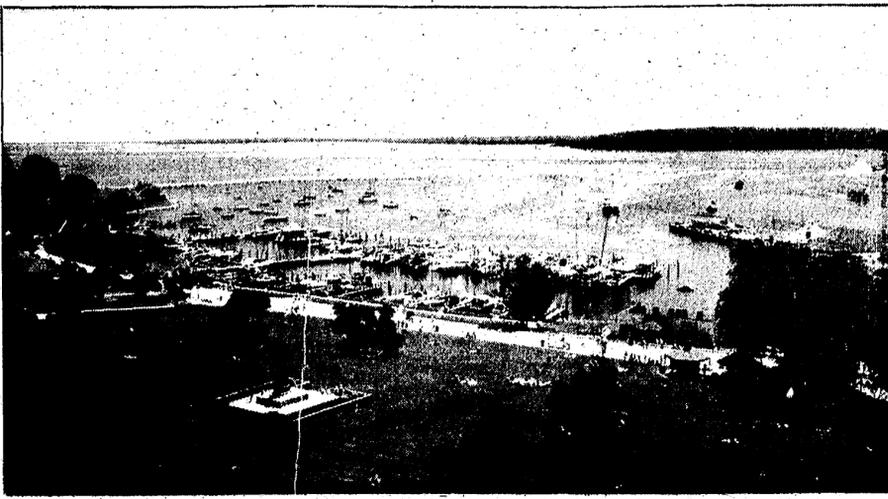
Highlights of my visit to the fort included a tour of a new exhibit titled "Mackinac — An Island Famous in These Regions" that occupies the second floor in one of the former soldiers' barracks, and lunch on the terrace at the Fort Tea Room, affording a spectacular view of Lake Huron.

The Tea Room offers a soup of the day, chili, salads, sandwiches, pizzas and luscious sweets.

Prices range from \$4.50 for soup to \$7.75 for a shaved roast beef sandwich with Provone cheese, accompanied by potato-chips and a fruit cup.

The Grand Pecan Ball, ice cream with caramel sauce and pecans (\$4.50), is to die for. Gratuities, but not taxes, are included in the prices. Beer and wine by the glass also are available.

One of the historic buildings near the fort is a memorial to William Beaumont, for whom William Beaumont Hospital in



Vacationing in Michigan is a good way to go for many travelers.

Royal Oak is named.

Beaumont, an Army physician, made medical history in 1822 when he studied, experimented with and explained the digestive process after observing the process through a gunshot wound that didn't heal properly in the clerk's stomach.

The building contains Beaumont's possessions, along with dioramas depicting the historic event.

Other highlights of my stay at Mission Point Resort were a twilight boat trip aboard the 45-foot cruiser Cheekered Frog to the awesome 5-mile-long Mackinac bridge with an opportunity to view the span from a different perspective — underneath — and an incredibly beautiful sunset and moonrise; a narrated nature tour of the island with a stop at Arch Rock, a natural bridge formed of rock that spans 50 feet at its widest point; and a fascinating walking tour.

The walking tour, based on the booklet "We Live on Mackinac Island" and featuring answers to the most-often-asked questions by visitors, was conducted by Karen Allen, a teacher at the Mackinac Island Public School (there's only one school).

Allen said that the school has a faculty of nine and that it houses children in kindergarten through 12th grade as well as a preschool program for 4-year-olds.

When the snow arrives, transportation to the school is by snowmobile (12-year olds are delighted to be eligible for snowmobile licenses after

completing a safety course), Allen said.

Among other facts, I learned that:

- Only about 500 people reside on the island year-round.

- The only means of transportation to the mainland after Jan. 2 is by airplane (\$28 round trip) or snowmobile over an "ice bridge" when the lake is frozen over (a path indicating a safe route is marked with discarded Christmas trees planted in the ice by brave islanders).

- The island has a full-time doctor and nurse (more during the tourist season); those

with injuries or conditions that cannot be treated on the island are transported to the mainland by airplane or helicopter.

- Theater owner John Loeks, who has a summer home on the island, has hit movies flown to the island every Monday night during the season (they are screened in a beautiful 500-seat theater at Mission Point Resort).

- There is no mail delivery on Mackinac Island; everyone

has to pick up his own mail. There is UPS service, however. Packages are delivered to homes by horse and dray.

- Islanders and visitors are not permitted to have cars on the island, but there are emergency vehicles, which include a police jeep, ambulance, fire trucks and pickup trucks.

Those tidbits and many more are included in the booklet, which was published as a fund-raiser by the Mackinac Island Public School: "We Live on Mackinac Island" is available for \$2.50 by writing to Karen Allen at P.O. Box 340, Mackinac Island, Mich., 49757.

Plans for a huge party at Mission Point Resort to welcome the sailors in the Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race were under way when I left the island for a night at the

See MICHIGAN — Page 8-C

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Reptiles and Salamanders
By Jeff La Huls, D.V.M.
With reptiles becoming more and more popular, the incidence of salmonella infections in people is increasing. According to the Center for Disease Control, 90,000 to 50,000 cases of Salmonella from pet reptiles occur every year. Most reptiles carry the Salmonella bacteria as a normal part of their intestinal bacteria. There is no known way of removing these bacteria from a reptile. Humans acquire Salmonella by placing objects, including food, that have contacted reptile droppings in their mouth. You cannot get Salmonella by simply holding a reptile. The bacteria must be ingested somehow. Salmonella infections in humans are usually characterized by a mild, self-limiting illness with diarrhea, fever, and abdominal cramps. The infection can, however, spread to other parts of the body and may cause serious complications. This is more likely to occur in infants or people with compromised immune systems. Fortunately, the spread of Salmonella from reptiles to humans can be prevented. The Association of Reptilian and Amphibian Veterinarians has suggested the following precautions:
• Always wash your hands after handling reptiles or cleaning cages.
• Don't allow reptiles on surfaces that are used for food prep or for bathing.
• Don't eat or drink while handling reptiles.
• Clean reptile cages and bowls away from food prep areas.
• The CDC recommends that children less than five years old avoid contact with reptiles, and households with children less than one year old not keep reptiles.
• Immunocompromised people should avoid reptiles.
• Follow your vet's recommendations about housing and diet for your reptile. Healthy animals are less likely to shed Salmonella. Reptiles can be safely kept as pets, but reptile owners should be aware of risks involved in ownership. Following these recommendations will significantly reduce the risk of contracting Salmonella from pet reptiles. If you have any questions please call Westarbor Animal Hospital (734) 769-5391.

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VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH
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DENTURE SLIPPING?
When your dentures begin to slip a little, that's the time to get some help from your dentist. The slippage may be caused by a number of things. One is bone loss. On the average, most people who wear dentures lose about two millimeters of jawbone every year. That may not sound like much, but this can cause problems, such as slippage. It can be irritating, as well as embarrassing, if your biting into a thick, juicy, tender steak and your dentures start to slip.
The loss of supporting bone is a natural result of wearing dentures. But it can be minimized. Your dentist can show you how to keep your gums healthy. He can check your dentures and adjust them so they fit better and don't put uneven pressure on the jawbone. He may have to reline them to help minimize bone loss and give you a comfortable fit.
Good dentures will not only improve your appearance, they will also help you satisfy your appetite, if they're properly fitted and checked regularly.
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MICHIGAN

Continued from Page 7-C

Park Place Hotel in Traverse City.

Along the way, on M-31 I rediscovered — after about 20 years — a bakery in the small town of Alanson, where I remembered buying the most wonderful cinnamon bread I have ever tasted.

Talking with co-owner Mary Burgherr (her Swiss-born husband, Rudolf, is the baker), I learned that the bakery, which the Burgherrs purchased 29 years ago, has been in business for 75 years!

The bakery, a cafe and an adjacent yard shop constitute the Burgherrs' Dutch Oven Shops complex.

The yarn shop is considered one of the most outstanding in the United States, Mary said. The button display alone is worth the visit, not to mention the baked goods.

I went bananas at the bakery.

"I'll take this, that, some of these, a few of those..." I told Mary, and before I knew it, I had a boxful and bagfuls of goodies.

I was happy to learn that about 30 of the items are available by mail order.

Mary said the former producer of "All My Children," once ordered 300 loaves of the cinnamon bread. The bread is wonderful toasted, Mary said.

Some of Rudolf's Swiss specialties include *biber*, a gingerbread dough filled with homemade almond paste; plum bread, a Swiss Christmas bread (sold year-round) containing prunes, figs, raisins, nuts, orange peel, applesauce, spices, molasses and Schnapps; and "dry bones" (a popular dunking treat laced with fruit, nuts and spices).

More diet destroyers are almond paste shaped into paws, filled with chocolate (and tipped with chocolate); Milander squares (short crust layered with raspberry jam and topped with walnuts, sugar, honey and egg white

and edged with chocolate); nibbler's delight (apricots, dried banana chips and walnuts mixed with chocolate and almonds); and bijoux (crushed walnuts and honey mixed with almond paste and rolled in almonds and dipped in chocolate).

And then there are Rudolf's chocolate fantasy tortes, linzer tortes, gingerbread men, cinnamon and other breads, homemade noodles and much, much more.

Do be sure to stop at the Dutch Oven if you are in the Alanson area. You can't miss it: on the west side of Highway 31 at Burt Lake.

For a mail-order form and price list, call 1-616-548-2231 or fax 1-616-548-2961.

I arrived in Traverse City as the Cherry Festival was drawing to a close. A spectacular fireworks display hosted by Art Van Furniture was the grand finale. I did manage to get my fill of succulent cherries and brought an ample supply back for myself, family and friends.

I spent the night at the historic Park Place Hotel, formerly owned and renovated at a cost of \$10 million by the Traverse City Rotary Club and now a part of the Regency Traverse Hotel Ventures Ltd. Partnership.

The hotel was built in 1873 by Henry Campbell, who named it the Campbell House. Five years later, it was pur-

chased by two lumber barons who upgraded the property to a level of opulence and service seen only at world-class hotels.

It was renamed the Park Place Hotel, and in 1930 a 10-story tower was added to give it status as the city's tallest building.

After several changes in ownership, and as a result of increasing competition from the motel industry, the property deteriorated and was in bankruptcy when it was rescued in 1989 by the Rotary club. Regency acquired the hotel in May 1996.

Last year, the food operation was taken over by Minervas, a Sioux City, S.D., chain, and has an outstanding chef who since my return has been named general manager of the operation.

A trip up north would be unthinkable without stops at Frankenmuth for a delicious chicken dinner, and Birch Run for outlet shopping.

To assure ample shopping time, I spent the night at the very comfortable Drury Inn on Main Street in Frankenmuth. Breakfast (juices, cereal, muffins, toast, bagels and coffee) was included in the cost of the room.

More about my fine-dining experiences at Garland, the Mission Point Resort and Minervas in future editions.



Mary Burgherr of Burgherr's Dutch Oven shows off the shop's famous baked goods.

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Experts: debt reduction possible

Imagine a life without debt. Oh, sure, you still have a home mortgage and probably a car loan or two. But what about a life with no other debts?

As bills arrive, the money is there to pay them. When you want to buy something new, you plan ahead, save up the needed money and then pay for it with cash.

If an emergency comes up — perhaps a major car repair or some medical bills — you use the money in one of the savings accounts you keep specifically for that purpose. Instead of paying yesterday's bills with money you earned yesterday.

Does it sound too fantastic to be possible? It isn't. It is the practical reality of living a life without debt.

Unfortunately, debt has become a hallmark of American society. We have accepted a culture of debt. Today, Americans respond to the desire for a new possession by making an immediate purchase, most usually through a credit card.

Little thought is given to just exactly how that credit card bill will eventually be paid. A minimum payment will get you by until the next billing.

If the card reaches its credit limit, just have the limit increased or apply for yet another card from one of those mail offers that seem to pour into the mailbox each week. Why worry about whether you can really afford it? Buy now, pay later. Just do it!

The sad thing is that all these purchases are not making us wealthier, stronger or better. We are drowning in an ocean of debt in order to buy dinners we shouldn't eat,

clothes we don't need and vacations that leave us more stressed than when we started.

We have become a nation of consumers who buy things we don't need with money we don't have. This culture of debt has permeated society. The federal government's debt has risen to over \$5 trillion and ordinary Americans are quickly adding to their personal debt.

Consumer installment credit has soared, driven mainly by credit card debt. America's consumer debt has reached over \$1 trillion, more than the gross national product of many countries.

It wasn't always like this. Before the 1950s, debt was seen as something terrible, to be avoided unless absolutely necessary. The growth of debt represents less of an economic phenomenon than a cultural change.

Consumers are using credit cards in places that never accepted them before. No other industrialized country has as widespread credit use as the United States. Credit cards are used for everyday purchases such as restaurants, gas and even groceries.

People do not think of it as taking out a loan, but that is precisely what using a credit card is — taking out a loan. Today, Americans are taking out loans to pay for things like groceries!

Some economic researchers attribute America's growing indebtedness to the widespread availability of consumer loans and changing demographics. For the post-Baby Boom generation, their experience during the inflationary 1970s and early 1980s

taught them that debt made economic sense.

As the mid-1980s and 1990s brought low inflation, their habits didn't change. Such a culture of debt is threatening disaster. During the past year, bankruptcies in the U.S. passed the one million mark. Baby Boomers face the prospect of a penny-pinching retirement.

Generation Xers wonder how they will ever buy a home and the next generational wave faces the daunting challenge of financing an ever-more-costly college education.

Don't panic, there is a solution. Your secret weapons are at hand: a pencil and a piece of paper. Start making a plan. You do not need a brilliant plan, a simple one will do.

List your debts and the interest rates charged on each. Pay off the debt with the highest interest rate first. Start a saving plan with specific goals. Need to get a kid through college? Start saving. Want a new suit for the big party? Start saving.

Credit cards do not add much to your life. All they do is delay the bill for 30 days. Then the bill arrives with an interest charge meter running. Manage your credit cards wisely. Or, pay for things with cash, check or debit card instead of charging them. That may mean living with less stuff for a year or two, but the result will be a future free of debt.

Ronald Martin is president and chief executive officer of Monsanto Employees Federal Credit Union in Trenton.



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Flag Donation

Dexter Lions Club handed Downtown Development Authority Chairman Fred Schmid a check for \$1,600 on Aug. 6 to pay for the new flag pole in Monument Park. The new 40-foot flag pole replaces a new 25-foot pole many people the community deemed too short. Pictured at top are Lions Bill Marshall, Louie Ceriani, Terry Reid, Paul Wilkie, Bob Steptoe (club president), Elmer Stanfield, Jim Koch, Al Ritt, Scott Marshall, Dick Dettling, Jon Mann, Scott Lippert, Jim Witherspoon, Jerry Wheeler, Russ Gould, Ron Meyer, Mel Schroeder, John Hruska, John Kelly, Tom Serwell, Loren Yates and John Hansen. Pictured top left are Ceriani, Yates, Steptoe and Schmid.



New hybrid sunflower oil available

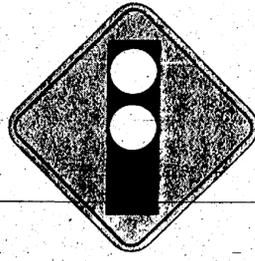
NuSun, a healthful vegetable oil from sunflower hybrids, is designed to make foods taste better and stay fresh longer. USDA researchers helped develop the new oil, which is low in saturated fat and has several times as much oleic acid and less than half as much linoleic acid as traditional sunflower oil. Studies suggest that a low-fat diet with high oleic acid content lowers serum cholesterol and the risk of coronary heart disease.

Farmers one day may be able to flip the molecular switch that makes plants tolerate freezing temperatures, thanks to new insight. Michigan State University scientists have gained about plants' mechanisms to cope with cold. The researchers say increasing a plant's expression of a specific regulatory gene helps throw the plant into cold-coping mode, beefing up its defense against freezing.

Cattle could someday use municipal solid waste compost

for their bedding, replacing corn stalks or shredded paper. Cattle in recent study remained healthy on the compost. However, it is not as absorbent as traditional beddings.

Many modern farmers use reduced-tillage systems for the benefit of their soil. Earthworms, too, do their part to help. Aristotle called earthworms nature's plows and the intestines of the earth.



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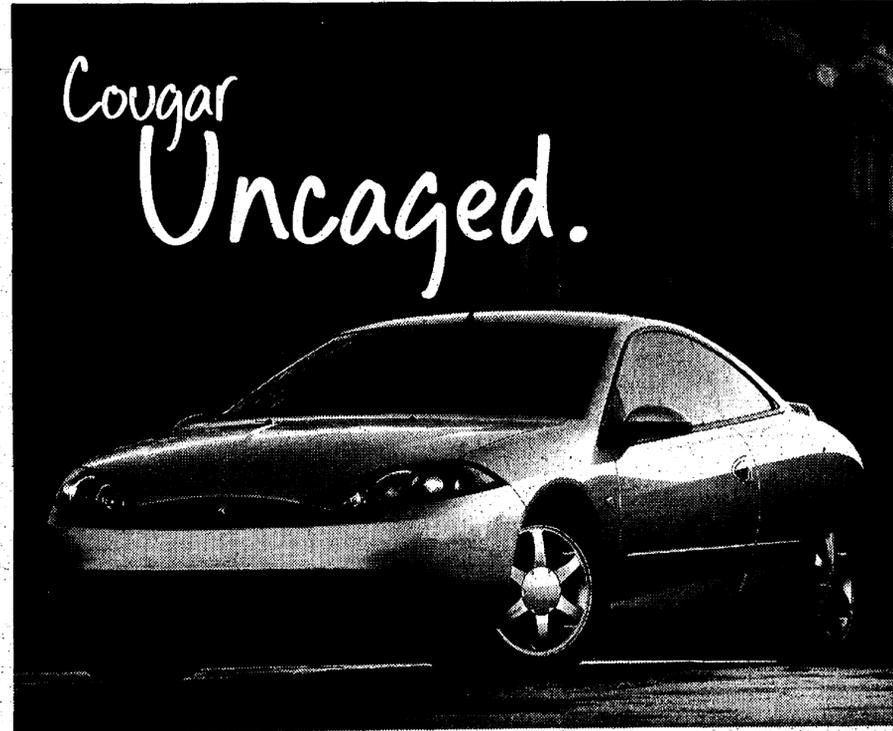
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Call 734-475-5935 for a complete schedule of classes.

Dexter High School, 2615 Baker Road
Register at the WCC Western Regional Center, August 26, 27, 31, and September 1, 2, and 3 from 4 to 8 p.m.
Call 734-475-5935 for a complete schedule of classes.

Saline High School, 7190 Maple Road
Register there August 31 and September 1, 2, and 3 from 3 to 7 p.m.
Call 734-429-8153 for a complete schedule of classes.

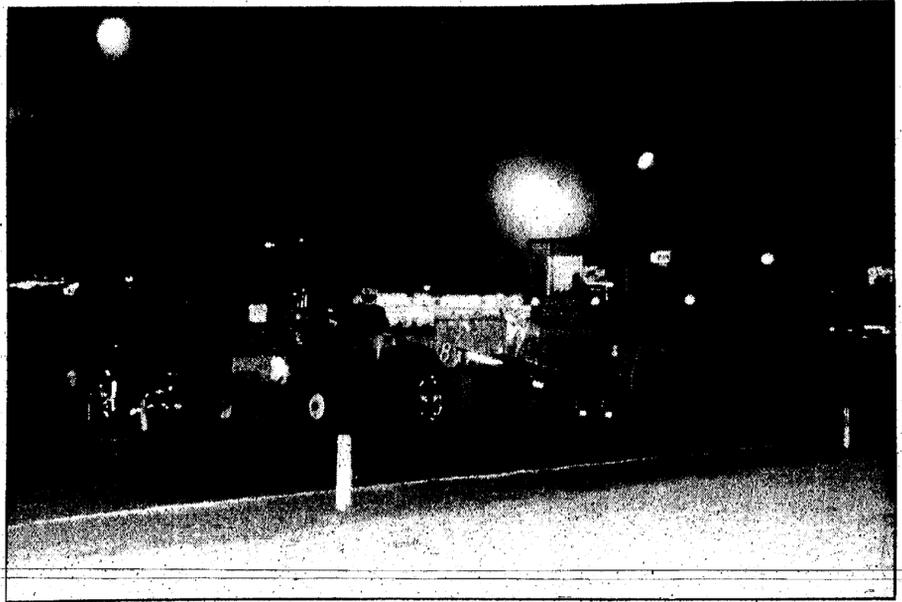
WCC Office of Admissions at main campus
734-973-3543

www.washtenaw.cc.mi.us



Washtenaw Community College

Chelsea Community Fair opens next week



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Lots of Action

Next Tuesday youngsters can take part in Kids' Day activities at the fair, then move over with their parents to the Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby. The derby continues on Wednesday, too. Top right, the major pulling events are on Saturday night.

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Fall Automotive Guide

PUBLICATION DATES:
Chelsea Standard & The Dexter Leader:
 Thursday, October 15
Saline Reporter & Milan News:
 Wednesday, October 14

Frustrated car owners across the county are inspecting their cars and gearing up for another tough winter. Looking for help in the confusing world of carburetors and exhaust pipes, The Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Saline Reporter and The Milan News-Leader's loyal readers will soon turn toward our Fall Automotive Guide to be published October 14 & 15. From worn tires to noisy mufflers, let our readers know about your car care specialty. More than 15,000 households receive this informative edition and rely on our papers to provide them with the most current information on keeping themselves and their families safe on their wheels. Don't delay. Winter is coming!

Ask about our discounted rates to repeat your ad in the Washtenaw/Lenawee Scene, October 19 & 26.

DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.
THE CHELSEA STANDARD/DEXTER LEADER
 20570 Old US 12, Chelsea
 (734) 475-1371
 Fax: 475-1413

WASHTENAW COUNTY/ M.S.U. EXTENSION SERVICE

- DIAL-A-GARDEN**
- Dial-A-Garden, a service of the Washtenaw County/Michigan State University Extension Service, is a system of prerecorded gardening messages. The feature has a format which lets callers with a touch-tone phone select which message they wish to hear. The messages are changed monthly.
- To contact Dial-A-Garden, call 971-1129. Enter one of the 3-digit codes listed below. People with a rotary phone should call 971-0079 and hold on the line for the operator.
- August 1998**
- 101 August schedule
 - 102 Leaf scorch on ornamentals
 - 103 Harvesting late summer vegetables
 - 104 When are apples ripe?
 - 105 Preparing soil for a new lawn
 - 201 Beat birds to garden fruit
 - 202 Fall webworm
 - 203 Tomato problems
 - 204 Galls on maple leaves
 - 205 Poison Ivy
 - 301 Earwigs
 - 302 Dividing iris and lilies
 - 303 Evergreen needle drop
 - 304 Fall vegetable gardening
 - 305 Sodding a new lawn
 - 401 Storing vegetables indoors
 - 402 Low maintenance landscaping
 - 403 Wasps, hornets and yellow jackets
 - 404 Bring houseplants back indoors
 - 405 Black walnut toxicity
 - 501 Wildflower protection in Michigan
 - 502 Gypsy moth
 - 503 Insect and Disease Diagnostic Service
 - 504 Soil Testing
 - 505 The 1999 Master Gardener Program

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Variety of Activities

The fair parade on Saturday, Aug. 29 will feature everything from winning demo derby cars to clowns and more. The fair queen will be selected on Friday night, while the Livestock Auction takes place on Thursday. The opening event of the fair is the Children's Parade, early Tuesday evening.



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MOVIE REVIEWS

There's Something About Mary

By Donna Abramczyk
Heritage Newspapers

There's something about Peter and Bobby Farrelly's "There's Something About Mary" that grabs you. It really shouldn't. The film takes on some pretty serious subjects — stalkers, animal abuse, disabilities — that concern most people.

ences weren't laughing in the aisles. Why are they laughing, you ask? Vulgarity, cheap shots and slapstick comedy abound, and the Farrellys ("Dumb and Dumber") push the envelope, and reason flies out the window — this movie is a hoot.

COMEDIAN BEN Stiller faces Ted Stroehmann, a dorky character in high school who faces down the school bully when he pushes around Warren, a mentally disabled student.

It turns out that Warren is the brother of the school's most beautiful girl, Mary Jensen (Cameron Diaz), who is so grateful that she asks Ted to the senior prom.

The evening is ruined when Ted goes to pick-up Mary at her house and has to use the bathroom. Disaster strikes when he catches his most delicate part in his zipper and ends up in the emergency room.

Years later, having never gotten over the sweet Mary, Ted decides to seek her out. Dom (Chris Elliot), his best friend, suggests an insurance investigator he knows who might be able to help.

Matt Dillon is the stereotypical sleazy gumshoe Pat Healy, who finds Mary and takes a shine to her himself. To get Ted off the trail, he lies and tells him that she is fat

and has four kids, all with different fathers.

In fact, Mary is a successful surgeon in Miami, as beautiful as ever and completely trusting.

Using high-tech surveillance equipment, Healy discovers what Mary likes in a man and weasels his way into her life by drugging and nearly burning up her friend Magda's (Lin Shaye) beloved pet pooch. Again, this shouldn't be funny, but we laugh our fool heads off.

Add in more high jinks, the twisted efforts of a fake British architect to land Mary for himself and the sweet relationship between Ted and Mary, and "There's Something About Mary" is a hit.

(Twentieth Century Fox. Rated R for language and adult situations.)

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE
WILL MEET TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1998, 7:30 P.M. AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130

AGENDA
1) PROPOSED ZONING MAP
2) TOLEDO PIPE LINE (PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN)
DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Bill Milam, Chairman

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA PLANNING COMMISSION

THE CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A SPECIAL WORK SESSION ON SEPTEMBER 1, 1998 AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE VILLAGE OFFICES, (EAST CONFERENCE ROOM), 305 SOUTH MAIN ST., CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.
THE PURPOSE OF THE MEETING WILL BE TO DISCUSS THE FOLLOWING ISSUES:
1. AMENDED SITE PLAN FOR VILLAGE PLACE CONDO'S
2. FINAL SITE PLAN FOR LITTLE PROFESSOR BOOK STORE.
3. DISCUSSION OF PROPOSED MASTER PLAN.
Signed, written comments concerning the applications will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 305 South Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, MI 48118.
Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman of such disability no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Doug Denison, Chairman

VILLAGE OF DEXTER PUBLIC NOTICE CROSS CONNECTION; WATER SUPPLY ORDINANCE AMENDMENT
Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended (City and Village Zoning Act), notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Council will hold a public hearing at 8:00 p.m., Monday, September 14, 1998 for the purpose of considering amendments to the Village Cross Connection Water Supply Ordinance. The hearing will be held at the First of America Building, 8123 Main Street, Second Floor Meeting Room, Dexter, MI 48130. Information regarding the ordinance amendments is available for public inspection at the Village Zoning Office on the second floor of the First of America Building, 8123 Main Street, Dexter between 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Written comments concerning the proposed rezoning may be submitted to the Village no later than 5 p.m., Friday, September 11, 1998. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Hall.
Donna Fisher, Clerk
8140 Main Street
Dexter, MI 48130

The Mask of Zorro

By Doris Ludtke
Heritage Newspapers

That bold renegade who slashes a Z with his sword, defends the weak and exploited and avenges the wrongs committed against them is back on the big screen in TriStar Pictures' exciting romantic adventure "The Mask of Zorro."

Take lots of popcorn and enjoy! The film runs almost 2 1/2 hours, but it's worth it.

Set against Mexico's fight for independence from the iron fist of Spain, the movie features Antonio Banderas as Alejandro Murietta, a bandit with a troubled past, as the new Zorro.

Murieta is chosen by predecessor and former aristocrat Don Diego de la Vega (Anthony Hopkins) to carry on the latter's fight against the powerful former Spanish governor of Alta California, Don Rafael Montero (Stuart Wilson). Now old and lacking the physical demands of the fight, Don Diego has just escaped from prison after 20 years.

Don Diego's tenure as the warrior-by-night El Zorro — Spanish for "The Fox" — cost

him not only his freedom, but his wife and daughter, Elena (Catherine Zeta-Jones). Now he must train a younger man to foil Montero's schemes once and for all.

This tale of love and honor, triumph and tragedy is not without humor, however.

Director Martin Campbell devotes a good part of the epic to character development. We watch while the rugged outlaw, whose only knowledge of a sword is that "the pointy end goes into the other man," is transformed before our eyes into a sexy washbuckler.

Horsemanship is just one of the lessons he must learn. His first attempt to mount his steed for a getaway lands him smack on his backside.

In the romance department, however, he is nothing but graceful. Smitten with beautiful Elena, he engages her in some playful swordplay (foreplay). No wimpy female, she holds her ground. Banderas is a marvelous Zorro. Not only dashing and physical, he easily conveys compassion. Zeta-Jones is a fiery and equally compassionate Elena. And the downright spry Hopkins plays the perfect mentor for the young hero.

The film has a very satisfying, explosive ending.
(TriStar Pictures. Rated PG-13).

Madeline

By Andrea Blum
Heritage Newspapers

Ludwig Bemelmans first wrote and illustrated the clas-

sic children's book "Madeline" in 1939 and the tales of the courageous red-headed heroine have sold millions of copies worldwide since then.

Now a charming film adaptation of the beloved series brings the adventures of the mischievous youngster to the silver screen.

Madeline and her 11 pint-sized cohorts live at a boarding school in Paris — an enchanting old house covered with vines and surrounded by pristine gardens.

Madeline also is the most adventurous. Among other exploits, she falls into the Seine River, only to be rescued by a dog that the girls adopt, and matches wits with Pepito, the devilish son of the Spanish Ambassador who lives next door.

After the death of their patron, Lady Covington (Stephanie Audran), the future of the school is in jeopardy when Lord Covington (Nigel Hawthorne) suddenly decides to sell the old house.

When he begins to show the house to potential buyers, Madeline concocts a plan to scare them off with the help of Pepito.

Soon after, he and Madeline are kidnapped at the circus by Pepito's underhanded tutor Leopold and his evil clowns.

They manage to escape on a motorcycle and, after an exciting chase through the woods, are rescued by Miss Clavel and the girls' faithful dog Genevieve.

Back at the school, Madeline finally breaks through Lord Covington's icy demeanor and convinces him not to sell the only home that she's ever known.

Nine-year-old Hatty Jones portrays Madeline with fresh-faced exuberance and charm.

Francès McDormand takes on the role of Miss Clavel and her portrayal provides just the right mixture of authority and devotion to her young charges.

The City of Lights also acts as a breathtaking background for the film, with scenes taking place by the Eiffel Tower, the Arc de Triomphe and Notre Dame Cathedral.

LIMA TOWNSHIP REGULAR MEETING — AUGUST 21, 1994
11452 JACKSON ROAD, DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130
The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:02 P.M. on August 3, 1998. Present: Supervisor Adams, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustees Heller and Trinkle. Also present: several residents and guests.
Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to approve minutes of July 6. Carried.
A public hearing was called to hear the request for tax abatement for personal property under PA 198 of 1974, for P/M Krupp Technologies, Inc., 13400 Luick Drive. They are requesting the abatement due to growth of the company and to add new equipment. Public hearing closed at 8:10 P.M.
The treasurer's report was received.
Zoning inspector Charles Schauer issued 6 permits for new homes, 2 pole barns and 2 decks. Motion by Heller supported by Havens to purchase 2000 applications for zoning compliance permit at a cost of \$393.00. Carried.
Motion by Bareis supported by Heller to move to executive session at 8:30 P.M. to discuss legal issues. Carried. Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to resume to regular session at 9:40 P.M. Carried.
Motion by Adams supported by Heller to direct Attorney Lillich to pursue enforcement of all applicable ordinances with reference to the Bateson issue and pursue implementation of the proposed judgement of a year ago. If not possible to implement a settlement, enforce court procedure. Carried.
Motion by Adams supported by Bareis to pass resolution approving a 50% tax abatement under PA 198 of 1974, for personal property, as outlined for Krupp Engineering for 12 years. Carried.
Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to purchase the Olympus Camera 220L, or equivalent at a cost not to exceed \$540.00. Carried.
Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to approve the appointment of Ariene Bareis as delegate and Nnette Havens as alternate to MERS. Carried.
Motion by Bareis supported by Heller to add \$30.00 to upgrade the cost of furnace cleaning. Carried.
Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to pay bills. Carried.
Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to adjourn at 10:45 P.M. Carried.
Respectfully submitted,
Ariene R. Bareis, Clerk

VILLAGE OF DEXTER PUBLIC NOTICE
Zoning Ordinance
Adopted: June 12, 1997
Amendments Adopted: August 10, 1998
Amendments Effective: September 1, 1998

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended (City and Village Zoning Act), notice is hereby given that on August 10, 1998, the Dexter Village Council adopted an amendment to the Village Zoning ordinance, Article II, Section 2.02 - Definitions, summarized as follows:

ARTICLE II SECTION 2.02 DEFINITIONS
Adult regulated uses: As used in these Zoning Regulations, the following definitions shall apply to adult regulated uses:
Massage parlor or massage establishment: A place where manipulated massage or manipulated exercises are practiced for pay upon the human body by anyone using mechanical, therapeutic, or bathing devices or techniques; other than the following: a duly licensed physician, osteopath, or chiropractor; a registered or practical nurse operating under a physician's direction; or, registered physical or occupational therapists or speech pathologists who treat patients referred by a licensed physician and operate only under such physician's direction. A massage establishment may include, but is not limited to, establishments commonly known as massage parlors, health spas, sauna baths, Turkish bathhouses, and steam baths. Massage parlors or establishments, as defined hereto, shall not include properly licensed massage practitioners, hospitals, medical clinics, or nursing homes; beauty salons or barber shops in which massages are administered only to the scalp, the face, the neck or the shoulders.
Massage Practitioner: A person who performs massage for financial compensation and who satisfies all the following requirements:
1.) the person is a member, at the current Professional Level, of at least one of the following: the American Massage Therapy Association (AMTA), Associated Bodywork and Massage Professionals (ABMP), International Myomasshetics Federation (IMF) or other recognized massage association with equivalent professional membership standards consisting of at least 300 hours of training, including:
• theory, practice and techniques of massage (minimum of 300 hours)
• human anatomy and physiology (minimum of 100 hours)
• professionalism (minimum of 100 hours)
2.) The person is a graduate of a school of massage licensed by the State of Michigan, or holder of a current license from another state which requires, at a minimum, the training set forth above; or the person has completed a massage training program at a commonly college, college, university, or technical school, wherever such program requires, at a minimum, the training set forth above.
3.) The person has passed the National Certification Exam for Massage and Bodywork Practitioners.
Copies of the entire ordinance, as amended, are available for public inspection or purchase at the Village Zoning Office on the second floor of the First of America Building, 8123 Main Street, Dexter between 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
Donna Fisher, Clerk
8140 Main Street
Dexter, MI 48130

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING — TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1998

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, Clerk Morrison.
Trustees Present: Cashman, Hammer, Myles, Rauschenberger.
Trustees Absent: Daut, Rigg.
Others Present: P. Merkel, B. Shepherd, J. Frank, S. Kanten, D. Rosentreter, K. William, A. Feeney, J. Frank, A. Thompson, J. Drolett.
The first order of business was Public Participation and there was none.
Motion by Cashman, supported by Hammer to approve the Consent Agenda with the addition of two items to New Business:
1. Nomination for Current Term — Replacement for R. Rigg.
2. Concert Committee.
And correction to the minutes — add: "no action taken" to page 2 the sentence stating "Discussion between Council and Brenda and Michael Tohlman, property owners on Taylor Street; change ease to relief on page 2; and, right to write on page 3."
All Ayes. Absent: Daut, Rigg. Motion Carried.
Committee and Department Reports were given.
Daniel T. Ellenwood, Chief, Chelsea Fire Department submitted his June 1998 report. There is a Zoning Commission meeting in the Village Offices on August 4, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. The Downtown Development Authority parking study should be ready at the next meeting.
Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to remove from the table: Parking Lot Agreement with Sheridan Springer. All Ayes. Absent: Daut, Rigg. Motion Carried.
Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to table: Parking Lot Agreement with Sheridan Springer. All Ayes. Absent: Daut, Rigg. Motion Carried.
The next order of business was the Municipal Building RFP Committee Council Representative. No formal action was taken at this time.
Motion by Hammer, supported by Myles to accept the resignation of Trustee Rigg. All Ayes. Absent: Daut, Rigg. Motion Carried.
Motion by Cashman supported by Rauschenberger to appoint Trustee Myles to the Municipal Building RFP Committee. All Ayes. Absent: Daut, Rigg. Motion Carried.
Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to retain Cummins & Barnard, Inc. to develop specification for bids, drawings and costs for an emergency power study — focusing on the Police Department — for a cost not to exceed \$6,000. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Hammer, Cashman, Rigg, Myles, Steele. Absent: Rigg. Motion Carried.
Motion by Cashman, supported by Hammer to accept the bid from Bailey Excavation, Inc. for an amount not to exceed \$124,575 for the McKinley Street Pump Station. All Ayes. Absent: Daut, Rigg. Motion Carried.
Motion by Myles, supported by Cashman, to approve the Beach Sweep Recognition Proclamation. All Ayes. Absent: Daut, Rigg. Motion Carried. (Attached as Appendix A).
Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to appoint Mrs. Ann Feeney as the Executive Director to the Downtown Development Authority. Ayes: Hammer, Cashman, Steele. Nays: Rauschenberger, Myles. Absent: Daut, Rigg. Motion Carried.
Motion by Hammer, supported by Myles to purchase a vehicle for the Water Department for an amount not to exceed \$10,500. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Hammer, Myles, Cashman, Rauschenberger. Steele. Absent: Daut, Rigg. Motion Carried.
Motion by Cashman, supported by Hammer to grant tax-exempt status for the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts. All Ayes. Absent: Daut, Rigg. Motion Carried.
Motion by Hammer, supported by Myles to accept the offer from Lekrem & Associates for 6120 Sibley Road. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Hammer, Myles, Steele. Nays: Cashman, Abstain: Rauschenberger. Absent: Daut, Rigg. Motion Denied.
Motion by Hammer, supported by Myles to accept the offer from Lekrem & Associates for 6120 Sibley Road contingent upon written communication in August, 1998 and lack of communication will be considered as no interest. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Hammer, Myles, Cashman, Rauschenberger, Steele. Absent: Daut, Rigg. Motion Carried.
Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to appoint Joseph Merkel into the open Village Trustee position until the next election. All Ayes. Absent: Daut, Rigg. Motion Carried.
Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to permit parking on the lawn area on the north side of the gazebo at the Pierce Park and parallel to the hospital entrance on August 9 and 23rd Concert in the Park Series between 5:00-8:00 p.m. Parking to be filled by a maximum of four vendors identified by the Chamber of Commerce. All Ayes. Absent: Daut, Rigg. Motion Carried.
Motion by Hammer, supported by Myles to adjourn the Regular Meeting — Time: 9:08 p.m. All Ayes. Absent: Daut, Rigg. Motion Carried.
Suzanne C. Morrison
Village Clerk

Free and Reduced-Price School Lunches

The Chelsea School District today announced its policy for free and reduced-price meals for children unable to pay the full price of meals served under the National School Lunch Program. The following household size and income criteria will be used for determining eligibility.

TOTAL FAMILY SIZE	A. SCALE FOR FREE MEALS OR FREE MILK			B. SCALE FOR REDUCED PRICE MEALS		
	YEAR	MONTH	WEEK	YEAR	MONTH	WEEK
	1	\$10,465	\$873	\$202	\$14,893	\$1,242
2	14,105	1,176	272	20,073	1,673	387
3	17,745	1,479	342	25,253	2,105	486
4	21,385	1,783	412	30,433	2,537	586
5	25,025	2,086	482	35,613	2,968	685
6	28,665	2,389	552	40,793	3,400	785
7	32,305	2,693	622	45,973	3,832	885
8	35,945	2,996	692	51,153	4,263	984
For each additional family member add:	+3,640	+304	+70	+5,180	+432	+100

Children from households whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free and reduced price meals.
Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents or guardians. To call for free or reduced price meals, households should fill out the form and return it to the school. Additional copies of the application form are available at the principal's office in each school. Households should answer all questions of the form.
NON FOOD STAMP HOUSEHOLDS: An application which does not contain all of the following information cannot be processed by the school: (1) the total income by source for each household member (such as wages, child support, etc.); (2) names of all household members; (3) social security number of the adult household member who signs the application; and (4) the signature of an adult household member.
FOOD STAMP/FIP HOUSEHOLDS: If you currently receive Food Stamps or Family Independence Program (FIP) for your child, you only have to list your child's name and Food Stamp or FIP case number and sign the application.
The information provided by the household is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility, verifying data, or qualifying children for other federal and state programs, as authorized by the United States Department of Agriculture. Applications may be verified by the school or other officials at any time during the school year.
If children are approved for free or reduced price meal benefits, the household must report to the school increases in household income over \$50 per month (\$600 per year) and decreases in household size.
Households may apply for benefits at any time during the school year. If a household is not currently eligible but has a decrease in household income, an increase in household size or if a household member becomes unemployed, the household should fill out an application at that time.
In most cases, FOSTER CHILDREN are eligible for these benefits regardless of the household's income. If a household has foster children living with them and they wish to apply for free or reduced-priced meals for them, the household should contact the school for more information. Under the provisions of the policy, the school principals will review applications and determine eligibility.
Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. The household also has the right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing the following official: Jim Novak, Director of Business and Operations, Chelsea School District, 500 E. Washington, Chelsea, MI 48118 at (734) 475-9131. Each school and the School Food Service Office have a copy of the complete policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.
In the operation of the child-feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, sex, or handicap. If any member of a household believes they have been discriminated against, they should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

CHELSEA

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

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

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

New Life Baptist
Meeting in Pierce Lake
Elementary School
(734) 433-0105
Dr. Ray Babb, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 10:15 a.m.

North Sharon Baptist Church
17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lake
(734) 428-7222
Bobby D. Toler, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening
Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Catholic
St. Mary Catholic Church
14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-7561
Rev. Dr. William J. Turner, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
Saturday, 6 p.m.
Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m.
Wednesday Mass: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 12-1 p.m.

Church of Christ
Church of Christ
13661 E. Old US 12, Chelsea
(734) 475-8458
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
(734) 475-2526
Jeff Crowder, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m. in homes.

Episcopal
St Barnabas
20500 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-8818
Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont
Sunday: Christian Education,
10 a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Services, 7:30 p.m.

Free Methodist
Chelsea Free Methodist
7665 Werkner Rd.
(734) 475-1391
Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor
Larry Lyons, Associate Pastor
Mikel Henderson, Pastor of
Youth Ministries
Sunday: Traditional worship,
8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.;
Contemporary worship, 11 a.m.;
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week services.

Lutheran
Faith Evangelical
9575 North Territorial, Dexter
(734) 426-4302 or 426-8442
Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-1404
Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor
Sunday: Heritage, 8:15 a.m.;
Education hour, 9:30 a.m.;
Celebration, 10:30 a.m.

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

Zion Lutheran
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-8064
David Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 9:15 a.m.;
Coffee Hour, 5:30 p.m.

Methodist
First United Methodist
128 Park St., Chelsea
(734) 475-8119
Rev. Richard Dake
Rev. Peggy R. Garrigues-Cortelyou

Sunday: Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday: Worship, contem-
porary format, 7 p.m.

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

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

Salem Grove United Methodist
3320 Notten Rd., Grass Lake
(734) 475-2370
Rev. Carolyn & Rev. Daniel Harris
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sharon United Methodist
Corner M-52 and Pleasant Lake Rd.
(734) 428-8430
Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m. (July and August only)

Waterloo Village United Methodist Church
Washington St., Waterloo
Kathy Kursch, Minister
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.;
Worship service, 11 a.m.

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

Mormon
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
Gary Spooner, President
1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-1778
Sunday: Sacrament, 9:30 a.m.;
Sunday school, 10:50 a.m.;
Priesthood and Relief Society, 11:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational
Baha'i Faith
705 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-2718
Monday: Devotional meeting, 7 p.m.

Chelsea Hospital Ministry
775 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-1311
Covenant
Anthony Dickerson, Pastor
50 N. Freer Rd.
(734) 475-2508
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Communion first Sunday of every month.

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

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by
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DEXTER
Catholic
St. Joseph Catholic
Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter
(734) 426-8483
Rev. Brendan Walsh, Pastor
Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5 p.m.
Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Nursery open 10 a.m.-noon.

Episcopal
St. James
3279 Broad Street, Dexter
(734) 426-8247
Rev. David J. Horning
Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 9 a.m.

Lutheran
Faith Lutheran
9575 N. Territorial Rd.
(734) 426-4302
Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.

Peace Lutheran
6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood Plaza
313-930-2324
Rev. Larry Courson
Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m., Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.;
Praise Service, 11 a.m.

Methodist
Dexter United Methodist
7643 Huron River, Dexter
(734) 426-8480
William Donahue, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.;
Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Mt. Hope Bible Church
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
(517) 522-8182
Joseph O'Neill, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7 p.m.

New Life Christian Center
Call for Location
(734) 475-1147
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

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

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

First Presbyterian Church
On the Square in Stockbridge
1-888-784-8128
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.
Communion & pot-luck first Sundays

Quaker
Michigan Friends Center
7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea
Isabel Bliss
(734) 475-9976
Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting every second Sunday, 5:00 p.m.

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

First Congregational-Chelsea
121 E. Middle St.
(734) 475-1844
Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew
Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m.;
Church school, 9 a.m.;
Traditional worship, 10 a.m.

St. John's (Roger's Corners)
12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea
(517) 456-7661
Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and
Worship, 9:30 a.m.

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

St. Paul
14600 Old US-12
(734) 475-2545
Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
Sunday: Church school, 9:15 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.;
Communion Service, every second
Sunday, 8:15 a.m.
Wednesday: Choir Rehearsals,
6:00 p.m.

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

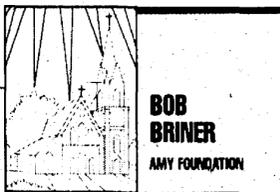
Non-Denominational
Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Rd., Dexter
(734) 426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

United Church of Christ
St. Andrew's
7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
(734) 426-8610
Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.;
Coffee time, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

The Webster Church
5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter
(734) 426-5115
Rev. Kenyon Edwards
Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.;
Church School, 9:15 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

If your church is in the Chelsea/Dexter area and is not listed here, please call us at (734) 475-1371.
Church Secretaries: We need information about your next week's activities by Friday. Thank you.

Christians need only one hero



CROSSROADS

As I have said before, we Christians are a strange lot. We claim to know and follow the greatest hero of all time, yet we always seem to be seeking new heroes. And the old country song which moans about "looking for love in all the wrong places" could easily be rewritten to describe our hero search. We look "in all the wrong places" and often crown heroes for all the wrong reasons.

These days, the place we seem to look first is politics. We desperately want political heroes. We want them so badly that we are willing to change the criteria and lower the standards. We will cut more slack for our heroes in politics and require less of them than

we do of heroes in any other field. Personal piety and even a modest Christian profession of faith are not requirements. They don't seem to count in politics. All that seems to count is an agenda that is seen as "conservative" (whatever that means) and a willingness to lambaste "liberals" (whatever that means).

Conservative politicians get a pass into the evangelical Christian hall of heroes, while we hold others to a much higher standard. Take singer Amy Grant, for example. Although her profession of faith in the Lord Jesus is strong and unequivocal, and though she and her husband (her fist and only husband) minister in many ways to many people, and though she works diligently to be the "salt" that Scripture commands us all to be, she is castigated by many Christians because EVERY song she sings is not overly Christian. Strange.

Every time our one true authentic Hero was asked about politics, He dismissed the question by saying, "My kingdom is not of this world." We continually pursue a

worldly kingdom. Every time He was asked about position and power, He rebutted the questioner by talking about servanthood, and becoming "the slave of all." Does this sound very much like petition drives, boycotts, precinct organizing and getting out the vote? When we laud our conservative political heroes and lavish our attention and funds on them, do you hear a faint echo of the cry, "No, not him! Give us Barabbas!"

The Bill Gaither song that says, "I'll worship only at the feet of Jesus," is one we all need to sing. If that message is not strong enough, how about "Thou shalt have no other gods before me?" Christians have no need for heroes other than the Lord Jesus and the true heroes of faith. When we keep our eyes on Jesus and follow Him in obedience we will still be a strange bunch, but our strangeness will be because of how we love and serve.

Distributed by The Amy Foundation Syndicate, P.O. Box 16091, Lansing, MI 48901.



Restored Dollhouse
Chelsea senior citizens Ella Mae Anosovich, and Clyde and Maryann Meyers show off a newly restored dollhouse renovated by the seniors. The dollhouse will be sold in a raffle at the Chelsea Fair.

DEATHS

SHIRLEY J. QUINN
Dexter
Age 61, died suddenly of a heart attack while horseback riding in the mountains of Georgia at a family reunion. She was born in Detroit on Aug. 9, 1937, the daughter of Albert O. and Mary (Haniak) Robison. On June 23, 1956, she married Charles G. Quinn. They celebrated their 42nd anniversary this year.

Shirley is survived by her husband, Charles; children, Tim, Janis and Tom; children-in-law, Mark, Donna and Melissa; grandson, Jacob Jordan; and brothers, Albert Ray Robison and Albert O. Lionberger. She will be fondly remembered by nieces, nephews, brother-in-laws and sister-in-laws. She profoundly touched the lives of all her surviving friends and family in her own special way. She will be sadly missed.
Funeral services will be held Friday, Aug. 21 at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter, with Fr. Brendan J. Walsh presiding. Interment will follow at St. Joseph Cemetery. Family will receive visitors Thursday noon-9 p.m. and Friday 9-10 a.m. at the Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Ann Arbor. Scripture services will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

JAMES A. WHITE
Chelsea
Age 56, died peacefully at home in the house he loved so much. Jim was born in Cheltenham, England on July 24, 1942, the son of James and Ellen (Tanner) White. On Nov. 6, 1991 he married Marie M. Root in Charleston, S.C. after many years of fun and courtship. Jim lived a very interesting and varied life and those who knew him will miss his stories, wit and humor.

He is survived by his heartsick wife, Marie, who was formerly of Ann Arbor; his two sons, Jason and Darren; his dear sister, Ellen (Nell); and sons Rene and George all of England.
Jim will be missed by his pets and all the strays he cared for over the years. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Huron Valley Humane Society, 3100 Cherry Hill Road, Ann Arbor. Arrangements by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

FLORENCE (HEWITT) BROWNELL
Chelsea
Age 76, died Friday, Aug. 14, 1998, at Chelsea Retirement Community. She was born on April 22, 1922, in Detroit, the daughter of Herbert W. and Sila M. (Hovey) Hewitt. Mrs. Brownell moved to Chelsea on Nov. 17, 1992. She was a graduate of the University of Michigan and received her master's degree from Wayne State University.

On Oct. 29, 1949, she married William R. Brownell in Grosse Pointe and he survives. Other survivors include one son, James A. Brownell of Davenport, Iowa; one daughter, Mrs. John (Virginia) Chapman of Bellaire, Texas; two sisters, Ellen Watson of Grosse Pointe and Eunice Hartupe of Riverview; and four grandchildren. She was predeceased in death by one brother.
Memorial services will be held at a later date. Burial will follow at Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to Chelsea Retirement Community.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Suzanne Elizabeth Pyle, born July 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to Janet and Robert Pyle of Manchester. Maternal grandparents are Albert and Lois Schenk of Ann Arbor. Paternal grandparents are Thomas and Beverly Pyle of Belleville.

A daughter, Amanda Suzanne Merz, born July 16 at the University of Michigan Hospital to Monica and John Merz. Maternal grandparent is Henri A. van der Waard II of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Beverly and Gerry Merz of Ann Arbor. Amanda has a brother, Michael, 2.

A daughter, Alyssa Elaine Haulker, born July 19 at Foote Hospital in Jackson to Steven and Christine Hawker of Napoleon. Maternal grandparents are Sam and Joyce Johnson of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Larry and Toni Hawker of Chelsea. Great-grandparents are Vera Peters, Elaine Hawker and Claire Passifiume all of Chelsea. Alyssa has a sister, Kelsey, 4.

A daughter, Gretchen Nicole Schultz, born July 24 to Laura and Tim Schultz of Dex-

ter. Paternal grandparents are Carolyn and Jerry Schultz, former longtime Dexter residents who now reside in Las Vegas. Maternal grandparents are Dorothy and Wayne Castledine of Gregory.

Twins, Nicolas Spencer and Alexis Maria, born July 23 at the University of Michigan Hospital to Arnie and Pam Wirpio. Maternal grandparents are Harold and Omadelle Stover of Grass Lake. Paternal

grandparent is Julia Wirpio of Wakefield. Siblings include Joe, 17; Kylie, 4 and twins Krystal and Kellie, 2.

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Rabbi Alan Ponn
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Sunday, September 13
9:30 am to 11:00 am

The family of LUTHER M. KUSTERER wish to thank all of our friends and families for the flowers, cards, food and donations to St. Paul's Memorial Fund. All your expressions of sympathy at the funeral home were comforting and appreciated. A special thank you to the Livingston County Rescue Squad, Chelsea Rescue Squad and Chelsea Hospital Emergency Room staff for all their services. Finally, to the Cole Funeral Chapel for their many kindnesses and Rev. Dr. David Clever-Bartholomew for a beautiful service.

Quiz tests food storage techniques

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

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

QUIZ

1. The temperature of the refrigerator in my home is:
A. 50 degrees Fahrenheit. B. 41 Fahrenheit. C. I don't know. I've never measured it.

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

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

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

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

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

5. The last time we had hamburgers in my home, I ate mine:

A. Rare. B. Medium. C. Well done.

6. The last time there was cookie dough in my home, the dough was:

A. Made with raw eggs, and I sampled some of it. B. Store-bought, and I sampled some of it. C. Not sampled until baked.

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

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

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

A. Cleaned by an automatic dishwasher and then air-dried. B. Left to soak in the sink for several hours and then washed with soap in the same water. C. Washed right away with hot water and soap in the sink and

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

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

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

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

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

ANSWERS

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

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

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

If in doubt, throw it out.

3. Give yourself 2 points for answer A; 1 point for B.

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

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

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

5. Give yourself 2 points for C. The safest way to eat hamburgers is to cook them until they

More information

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

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

• USDA Meat and Poultry Hot Line, 1-800-535-4555. Home economists and regis-

ters are no longer red in the middle and the juices run clear (at least 160 degrees).

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

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

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

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

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

9. The only correct practice is answer C, for 2 points. Hands should be washed with soap and warm water for at least 20 seconds before and after handling food, especially raw meat. If you have an infection or cut on your

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hands, wear rubber or plastic gloves and wash the gloved hands just as often as the bare hands, because the gloves can pick up bacteria.

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

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE?

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

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

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



Photo by Mark Reesman

A Soaking Good Time

Cooling off after a week long soccer camp in Chelsea are Erin McLaughlin, and Syc Hickey. Both players were part of a 40-member roster of kindergarten through 8th grade students participating in the Britannia '98 Soccer Event held at Pierce Lake soccer field, co-sponsored by the Chelsea Recreation Department and the Chelsea Soccer Club. With World Cup-level coaching from D.J. Umpleby and David Baker, both from England, players received training in the skills of dribbling, shooting, heading and passing. Event organizer Anne Merkel said the program would return next year.

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MATRIX

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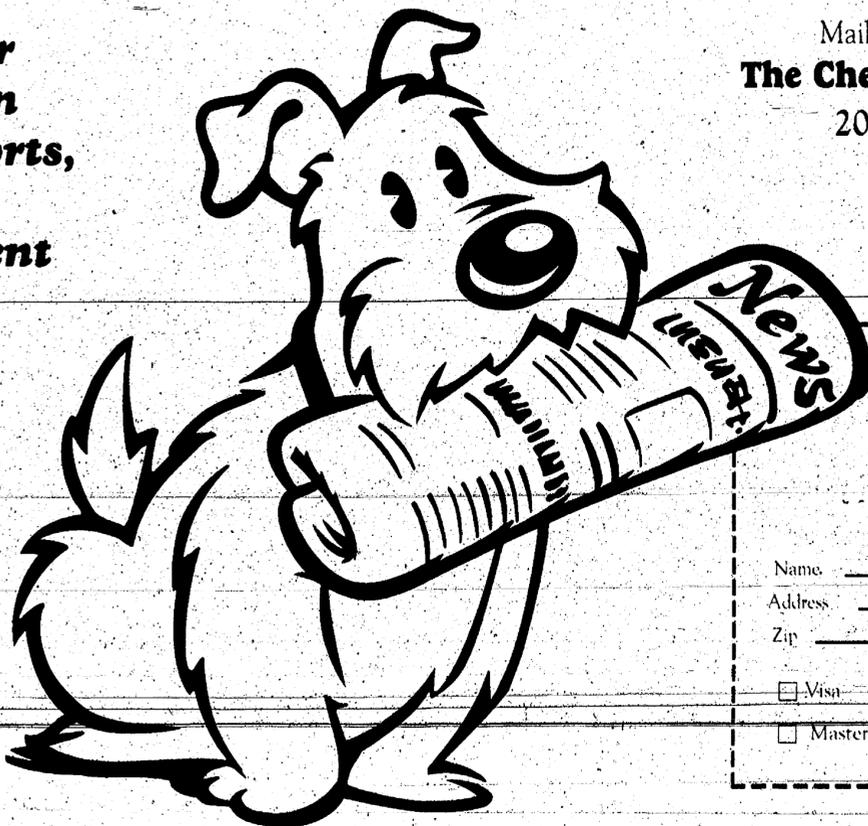
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August
25-29



Chelsea Community





Chelsea Community Fair schedule of events

Sunday, Aug. 23

Noon-6 p.m.—Exhibits entered in agricultural, floriculture, canning, machine sewing, needlework and gift wrapping. No baked goods or cut flowers

Monday, Aug. 24

8 a.m.-2 p.m.—Exhibits entered in Department C, floriculture (all); Department E, food preparation (all); Department F, canning; Department G, machine sewing; Department H, needlework; Department I, gift wrapping

9 a.m.-Noon—Exhibits entered in Department A, agricultural exhibits; Department B, antiques; Department D hobbies

4-9 p.m.—All rabbits to be entered and caged

4-10 p.m.—Exhibits entered in truck farmer/market garden-er/roadside stand class

5-8 p.m.—All horses stabled in the House Barn must be entered

7 p.m.—Pre-judging of Fair Queen contestants at Chelsea High School auditorium

Tuesday, Aug. 25

8 a.m.-Noon.—All livestock to be entered and green exhibit barn closed for judging

10 a.m.—Judging of rabbits

11 a.m.—Judging of poultry

Noon Draft horse and mule show in Horse Arena

5:30 p.m.—Childrens Parade: Tricycle Pull & Kids' Day events in Main Arena following parade

7 p.m.—Judging of sheep in Multi-Purpose Arena

7:30 p.m.—Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby, three heats and feature

Wednesday, Aug. 26

9 a.m.—Judging of goats in Multi-Purpose Arena

1 p.m.—Judging of beef in Multi-Purpose Arena

7 p.m.—Judging of swine in Multi-Purpose Arena

7:30 p.m.—Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby, three heats and feature plus Powder Puff

Thursday, Aug. 27

9 a.m.—Antique Tractor Pulling Contest in Main Arena

10 a.m.—Judging of dairy cattle in Multi-Purpose Arena

3:30 p.m.—Kiddies Peddle-Power Tractor Pull in Multi-Purpose Arena

6:30 p.m.—Rodeo in Main Arena, presented by Wagon Wheel

7 p.m.—Livestock Auction

Friday, Aug. 28

8 a.m.-Noon. Ladies Day in Multi-Purpose Arena

9 a.m.—Tractor Pulling Contest, Lightweight Classes in Main Arena

7 p.m.—Selection of 1998 Fair Queen and Court at Multi-Purpose Arena

7:30 p.m.—Resumption of Tractor Pulling Contest, Farm Stock-Speed Pull Weight Transfer Sled Classes in Main Arena

9 p.m.—Livestock Showmanship Sweepstakes at Multi-Purpose Arena

Saturday, Aug. 29

9 a.m.—Compact Tractor Pull in Main Arena

1 p.m.—Chelsea Fair Parade

1 p.m.—Horseshoe pitching in Multi-Purpose Arena

4 p.m.—Draft Horse Halter Show

6 p.m.—Chelsea Fiddle Club in Multi-Purpose Arena

7:30 p.m.—4-Wheel and 2-Wheel Drive Pulling contest in Main Arena

8 p.m.—Gigantics band in Multi-Purpose Arena

10 p.m.—Livestock Raffle Drawing in the Main Arena

Chelsea Community Fair keeps successful format

The 61st annual Chelsea Community Fair gets into full swing with a full calendar of activities beginning next Tuesday, Aug. 25 with the traditional Children's Parade and Kid's Day activities.

Whether your interest is in livestock, demolition derbies, rodeos, tractor pulls the fair queen competition, or perhaps the finest small-town parade in southeastern Michigan, there's something for everyone at Michigan's largest community fair.

And the remainder of the fair, which runs through Saturday, Aug. 29, promises much, much more.

This year's fair will maintain many of the long-time favorite events.

The Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby runs both Tuesday and Wednesday in the main arena.

Later in the week, the main arena will feature a rodeo presented by Wagon Wheel on Thursday, August 27 and popular pulling contests on Saturday at 7 p.m.

The multi-purpose arena, expanded two years ago, is able to seat an additional 300 spectators. In addition to the Ladies Day and the Fair Queen programs on Friday, Aug. 28, it will feature Saturday, Aug. 29 concerts by the Chelsea Fiddle Club, Saline's popular Fiddlers Philharmonic and Chelsea's own rock band, The Gigantics.



The midway by Pugh Shows provides plenty of food, fun and rides.

McCalla said that a week of good weather would provide a big boost toward the fair board's effort to pay off a loan that let it build a bathroom facility last year.

Traditional big events like the selection of the fair queen, the Chelsea Fair Parade, tractor pulls, livestock judging and others will be featured once again.

Chelsea Fair Board President Ken McCalla said he hopes for a crowd of more than 50,000 for the five-day fair, assuming good weather.

Kids and adults can buy individual tickets or one ride-all-day ticket.

Some other highlights of the fair include Tuesday's Kids' Day activities, the Livestock Auction on Thursday, Ladies Day and the Fair Queen Program on Friday, and the Fair Parade on Saturday, Aug. 29 at 1 p.m.

Daily admission to the fair is \$5 for anyone 13 and older, while younger children get in free. Senior

Midway attractions are again be-

ing provided by Pugh Shows. Kids and adults can purchase individual tickets or ride-all-day passes.

citizens get in free on Thursday, women get a reduced rate of \$3 on Friday. Season passes are \$15, while high school students with a high school ID get in for \$10.

Volunteers are the backbone of the fair. They run the events, and staff the parking lots. But more than anything else, they work all year long to get the fairgrounds ready for Chelsea's largest event of the year.



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Seven local girls in running for title of



Amy Bergman
Tech Unlimited

Amy, age 17, is the daughter of Steve and Kris Bergman of Chelsea. Amy is a member of the Dance Arts Performing Ensemble and will dance for the talent portion of the program. She is also involved in 4-H, forensics and Chelsea recreation programs. Her hobbies include dancing and working with children.



Louisa Hubbard
Chelsea High School
Key Club

Louisa, age 17, is the daughter of Gregory and Mona Hubbard. Louisa's talent presentation will be dramatic interpretation. Her activities include cross country, assistant editor of the CHS student newspaper, Spanish Club vice president, Senior Class vice president, National Honor Society vice president, Washington Street Show Choir technical assistance, Key Club, and pit orchestra. Louisa's hobbies include old movies, theater, playing the violin and "researching random things."



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Melissa Collinsworth
Chelsea High School
Freshman Class

Melissa, age 14, is the daughter of Don and Trisha Collinsworth. Melissa's talent will be a theatrical performance. Her activities include student council, swimming, track, volleyball and basketball. Her hobbies include sports, reading and rollerblading.

Thursday, August 20, 1998 • THE CHELSEA STANDARD/THE DEXTER LEADER



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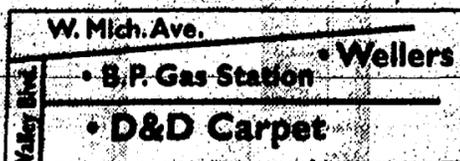
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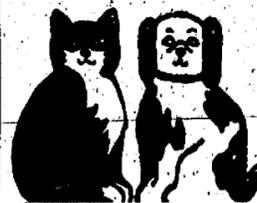


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Page 4-D

1998 Chelsea Community Fair Queen



Katie Parker
Chelsea High School
Senior Class

Katie, age 17, is the daughter of Earl and Nancy Parker.

Katie will give a dramatic interpretation for the talent portion of the program.

Her activities include debate, forensics, student council, Senior Class president, track, tennis, cross country, Chelsea Area Players, and Chelsea Relay for Life. Her hobbies include art, boxing and running.



Katy Long
Chelsea High School
Student Council

Katy, age 17, is the daughter of Michael and Denise Long.

Katy will play the piano for her talent presentation.

Her activities include student council, tennis, National Honor Society, volleyball, softball, and Color Guard. Her hobbies include sports, music and reading.



Laura Heller
Roger's Corners Herdsmen
4-H Club

Laura, age 18, is the daughter of Loren and LuAnn Heller of Chelsea. Her dad is the auctioneer for the fair livestock sale.

Laura's talent presentation will be sign language.

Among her activities, she is a 1998 4-H ambassador, is a member of the Chelsea-Dexter steer and sheep clubs, plays tennis, does volunteer work and is active in her church. Her hobbies include tennis, volleyball, softball, fishing and listening to music.



Sarah Horazdovsky
Chelsea High School
Sophomore Class

Sarah, age 15, is the daughter of Steve and Michelle Horazdovsky.

Sarah will sing for the talent portion of the program.

Her activities include Sophomore Class president, student council, Washington Street Show Choir technical crew, basketball, track, Spanish Club, United Methodist Youth Group and volunteer work. Her hobbies include writing, traveling, sports and music.

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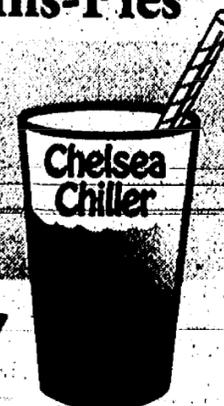
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Livestock Auction rewards youngsters who raise animals

Chelsea Community Fair Livestock Auction takes place on Thursday, Aug. 27 in the multi-purpose arena at 7 p.m. Kids sell their lambs, hogs and steers to the highest bidders.

Listed below are recent top sales at the annual Livestock Auction at the Chelsea Community Fair. The list includes the year, the boy or girl who raised the animal, the purchaser, and the price per pound.

LAMBS

1997. Karen Kuhl, Gina's Cafe, \$19
 1996. Josh Hofing, Pugh Shows, \$6
 1995. Josh Hofing, Gina's Cafe, \$18 per pound
 1994. Josh Hofing, Gina's Cafe, \$20
 1993. Jason Bradbury, Boullion Sales, \$17
 1992. John Heller, Gina's Cafe, \$15
 1991. Jason Bradbury, Chelsea Industries and Lane Animal Hospital, \$11 and \$15.50
 1990. Celeste Bycraft, Gina's Cafe, \$7.50
 1989. Judy Bareis, Dr. Lane, Crover Colby and McCalla Feeds, \$12.25
 1988. Aaron VanNatter, Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, \$7.25
 1987. Daniel Koengeter, Wolverine Bar, \$5.75
 1986. Martin Heller, Pobby's Market, \$7.50

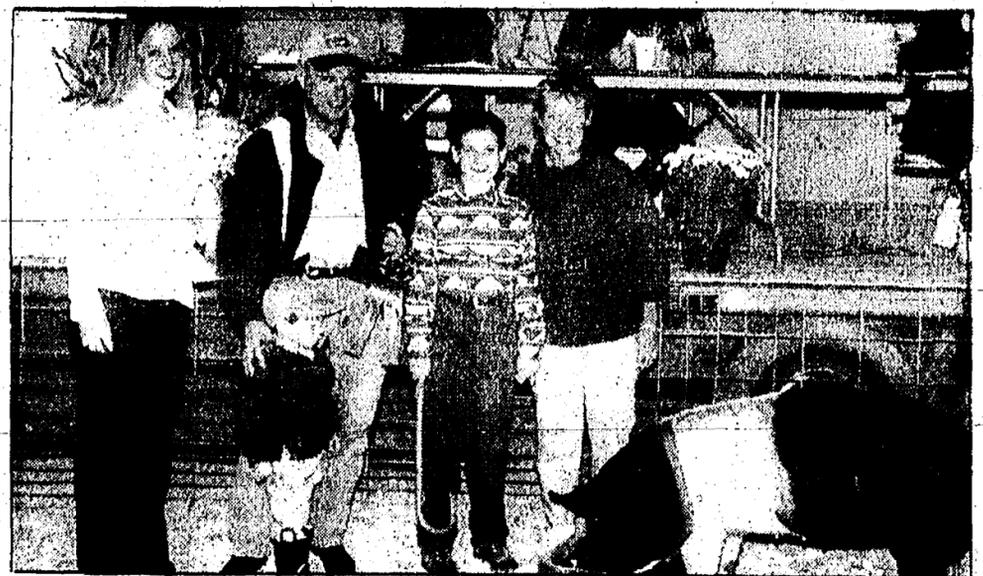
HOGS

1997. Krystal Welshans, Gina's Cafe, \$3.50
 1996. Eric McCalla, Staffan-Mitchell, Caskey-Mitchell Funeral

Home, \$5.75
 1995. Kay Bulmon, Gina's Cafe, \$3 per pound
 1994. Amy McCalla, Gina's Cafe, \$4.50
 1993. Jennifer McCalla, Cavanaugh Lakeview Farms, \$4.75
 1992. Kyle McCalla, Cavanaugh Lakeview Farms, \$4
 1991. Amy McCalla, Lane Animal Hospital, \$4
 1990. Jeff McCalla, Hertler Brothers, \$4
 1989. Lindsay Powers, Davidson Sales & Maint., Charles Trinkle, and Sons, & Robert Schneider, \$5.25
 1988. Kevin Kern, Jule Eder and Sons, \$3
 1987. Tina Rain, Klink Excavating, \$3.60
 1986. Kevin Kern, Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, \$2.75

STEERS

1997. Stephanie Fischer, Chelsea Big Boy, \$2.75
 1996. Laura Koengeter, Chelsea Big Boy, \$5.25
 1995. Melissa Bycraft, Lane Animal Hospital, \$5.25
 1994. Cindy Grau, Chelsea Big Boy, \$3.75
 1993. Laura Koengeter, Wolverine Food & Spirits, \$2.40
 1992. Melissa Bycraft, The Common Grill, \$2.50
 1991. Sarah Edman, Chelsea Big Boy, \$3.25
 1990. Sarah Heller, Charles Trinkle & Sons, Boullion Sales and Lakeview Farms, \$1.80



Hogs, lambs and steers are sold to the highest bidders at Thursday's Livestock Auction.

Kids events open fair Tuesday

Kids have their special day at the Chelsea Community Fair on Tuesday, Aug. 25, the traditional opening day of the fair.

It all begins with the Children's Parade at 5:30 p.m. The parade starts at the municipal parking lot behind the courthouse.

Three prizes will be awarded in each of four age categories, 3-5, 6-8, 9-12 and miscellaneous mixed ages. First prize is \$6, second is \$4.50 and third is \$3. Classes are limited to a

maximum of three participants per group. No horses or motorized vehicles are allowed.

Kids who want to participate in the judging should be at the lot by 5 p.m.

Participants will be judged for their originality in decorating themselves and their tricycles, bikes, wagons and carts. They'll join the Beach Middle School band and the fair queen candidates in the parade.

The parade route runs from the parking lot along W. Middle Street to Wilkinson Street to the fairgrounds.

Parents are asked to walk with youngsters under age 6.

The parade is sponsored and supervised by the Chelsea Kiwanis Club and the Chelsea High School Key Club.

Once at the fairground, children age 3-5 will be able to participate in the Tricycle Pull in the multi-purpose arena. A ribbon and ride ticket will be given to each rider.

Also right after the parade, Kids' Day events will be held at the main arena. Games include a penny hunt for ages 4-5, a three-legged race for ages 8-10, and sack races for ages 4-5, 6-7 and 8-10. Winners will receive tickets for rides on the midway.



Chelsea Children's Coop sponsors the Tricycle Pull.

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Page 6-D

Demolition Derby the biggest crowd pleaser

If you like the sounds of metal on metal and high-revving engines, clouds of smoke and steam, and the smells of burning rubber and radiator fluid, then you love the annual Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby next Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 25-26 at 7:30 p.m.

Each heat of the derby amounts to total destruction until only one car can still move under its own power.

Big hits are enthusiastically applauded by the capacity crowd. The occasional fire brings the heat to a halt as the Chelsea Fire Department moves quickly to the flaming engine.

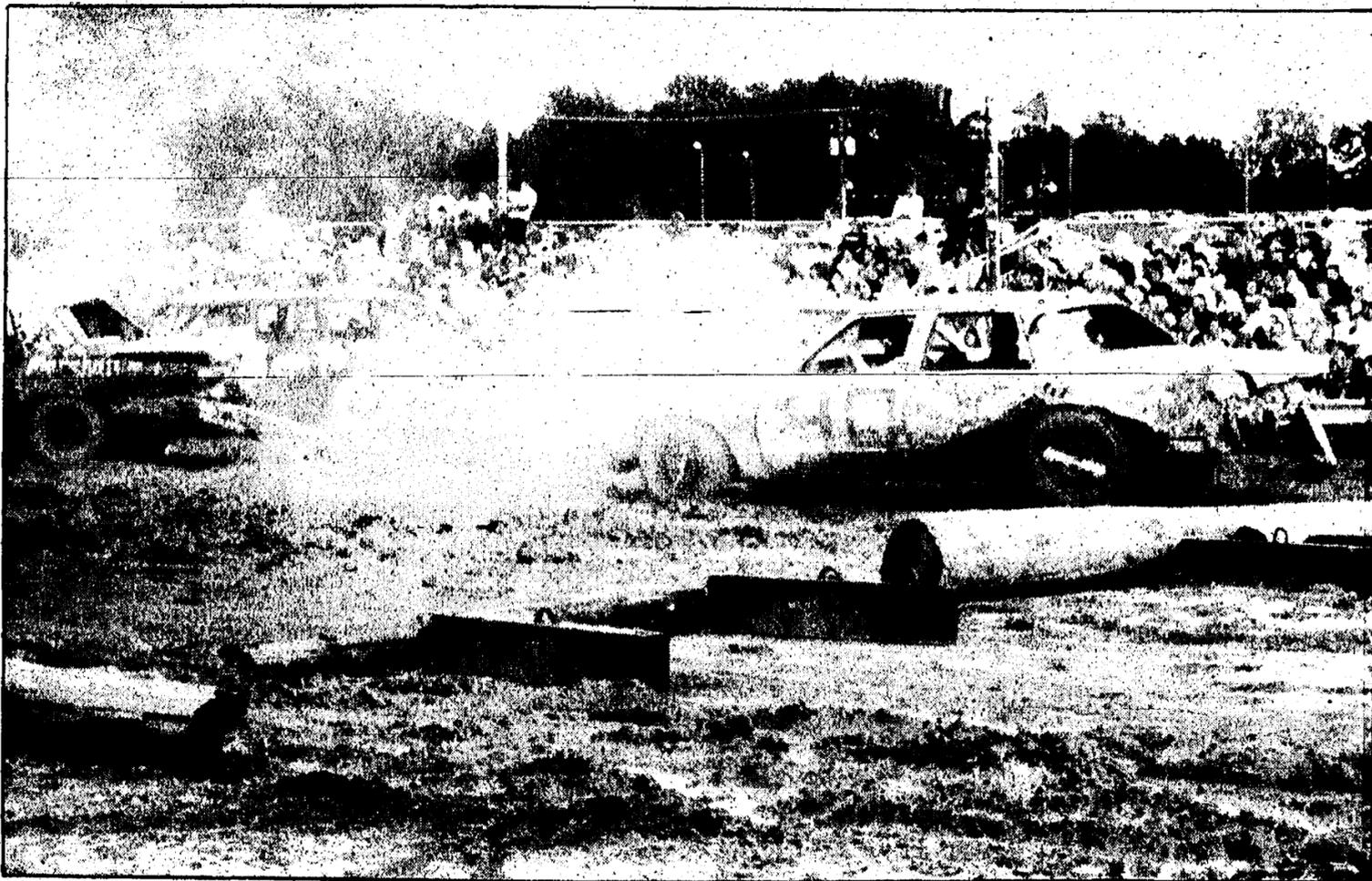
Drivers must be at least 18 years old, and must have a valid driver's license in possession for inspection when signing in the day of exhibition.

Ladies have their own event with the Powder Puff heat slated for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Three heats of more than 20 cars will follow. The last three moving cars from the four heats—including the Powder Puff—will square off in the feature.

The station wagons seem to be the most popular cars because they're bigger and heavier, said Layher, owner of Parts Peddler in Chelsea.

All cars except the first night's winner can be entered in the derby both days.

"Every year we have more people," Layher said. "The biggest thing



the drivers get out of it is the competition. They get out there and smash each other. It gets the adrenaline going. We see a lot of the same faces each year, and a few newcomers."

Drivers from Belleville, Jackson

and Ann Arbor are expected to compete in the derby, as well as many local participants from the greater Chelsea-Dexter area.

"Some guys start fixing their cars up two months after it's over," Layher

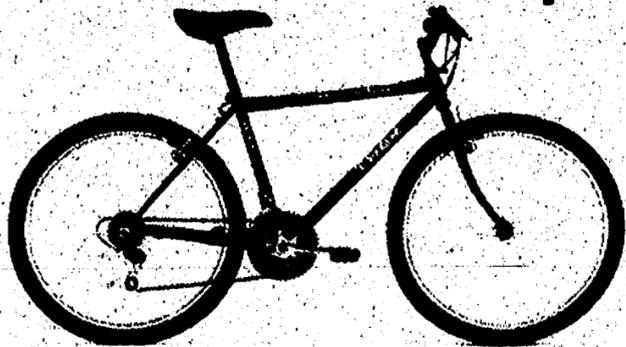
added.

The Chelsea Fair has free parking, and the \$5 daily fee includes admission to grandstand events like the derby.

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Last year's queen to enter Michigan State

Amanda Warren, a 1998 graduate of Chelsea High School, will be entering this fall at Michigan State University to major in Mathematics. She is the daughter of Don and Renee Warren and has a 14-year-old sister, Alyssa.

At graduation Amanda received the Chelsea Memorial Scholarship, Chelsea Area Players Scholarship, Michigan Council of Credit Union Executives Scholarship, The Huron River Credit Union Scholarship, and the Chelsea Fair Queen Scholarship.

Amanda was a four-year member of the Washington Street Show Choir and choreographed for the Cabaret Show this spring for both the AD Mayer Showchoir and WSSC presentation of "Turn The Beat Around." This summer she was the song and dance teacher for the Chelsea Area Players Summer Workshop and worked with children from 8 to 13 years old. She is a member of the Michigan Society of Swing and Hustle Dancers. She has taught ballroom dancing at both Ra Ra's of Rochester and Chelsea Community Education.

Amanda competed this spring at American Swing Dance Championships and this month at the North-Coast Ballroom competition. She



Amanda Warren

plans to attend the U.S. Open in California in November. She recently performed at Showchoir Camps of America at Walt Disney World in Orlando. She had an opportunity to work with swing dancers from both Disney and other states at Pleasure Island in a "swing weekend" event.

Amanda has enjoyed the last three years of being involved with the Chelsea Community Fair Program. Being named the 1997 Chelsea Fair Queen has given her more opportunities to be involved in her community, as well as others communities such as Manchester and Saline. Over the years she has had numerous entries in the fair and has worked for the Music Boosters booths, Livestock Auctions, and parade entries. She also has been able to work with the 1998 contestants this year by choreographing their group number for the program.

Ladies Day has Egyptian theme

"Morning on the Nile" is the theme of the annual Ladies Day program at the Chelsea Community Fair on Friday, Sept. 28.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the program runs from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Women will receive free coffee, juice and doughnuts and the first 500 women will receive a goodie bag.

The program also features hundreds of door prizes, ranging from gift certificates to trips. Women must be present to win the door prizes.

Gigi Batsakis, owner of Gigi's Flowers and Gifts in Chelsea, is again the Ladies Day superintendent. She promises a program with many of the traditional features, as well as "surprise entertainment," which she won't reveal.

The theme dovetails with the Chelsea Fair Queen Program theme of "Evening on the Nile." For Ladies Day, fair queen candidates will perform a song and dance to the song "Walk Like an Egyptian."

Some other highlights of the program include beauty makeovers by Mary Kay, in which audience members will be the models; a fashion show sponsored by Vogel's and Foster's clothing store in Chelsea; and food recipes from Egypt by the new Zou Zou's coffee shop in Chelsea.

Music and atmosphere will be by



Gigi Batsakis, Ladies Day Superintendent

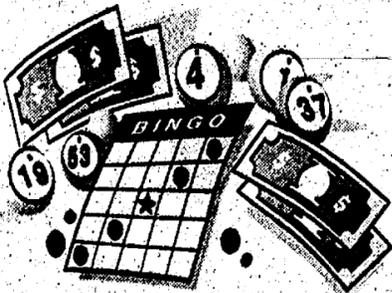
Chelsea's Tech Unlimited, the same organization that helps with the holiday ambience at the Festival of Lights.

As always, the fair's Homemaker of the Year and Junior Homemaker of the Year awards will be presented during the program.

Knights of Columbus Fair Activities

BINGO

5:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.



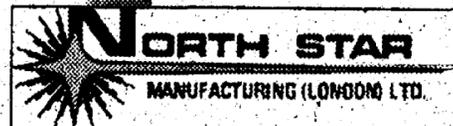
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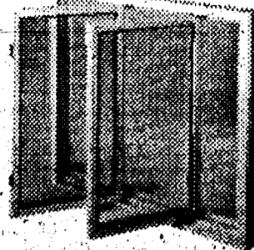
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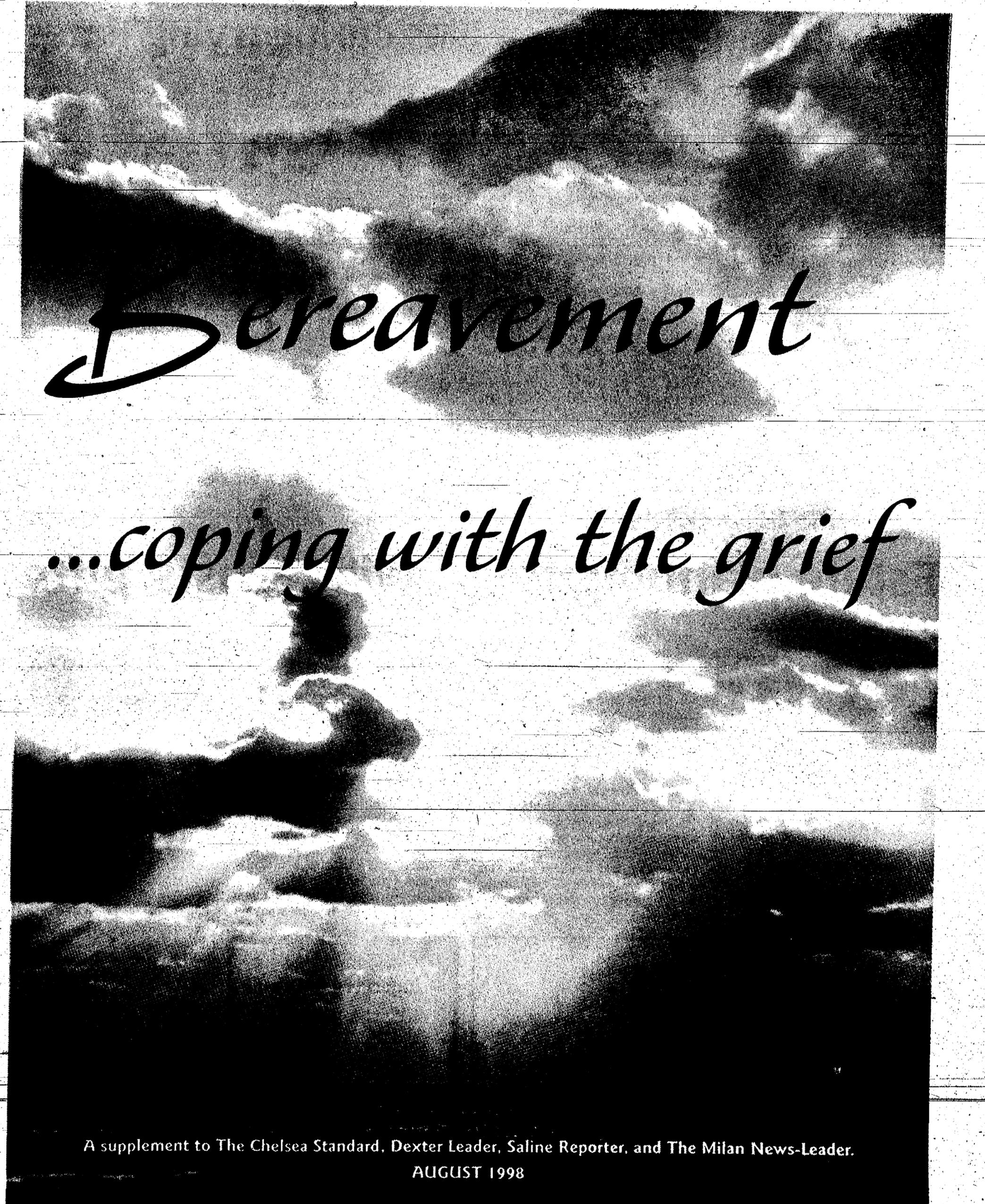
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A supplement to The Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Saline Reporter, and The Milan News-Leader.

AUGUST 1998

'Pre-planning' helps families during trying times

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

None of us wants to contemplate our own mortality, but you can at least make sure your final curtain call on life's stage is a success by pre-planning the details of your funeral service.

Not that you'll be around to enjoy it, but you'll have the comfort of knowing your exit should go according to your plans, and your family won't be left to handle the details during an emotionally wrenching and trying time.

"Pre-planning and pre-financing funerals are two companion issues," explains Doug Nie, funeral director at Nie Funeral Home, which has served families in this area for 35 years. "By setting aside money for a funeral, people don't have to worry about the ravages of inflation or their assets being depleted in their old age—the money will be there in an account to pay for a dignified final service."

HE ADDS that "if people choose only to pre-plan and not pre-

pay, that's fine too, they may have life insurance or other assets set aside for that purpose.

"However, often people find their assets dwindling as they grow older, so pre-paying allows them to take and shelter funds in a funeral account so they still have funds for a dignified funeral at the end of their lives," Nie explains.

A traditional funeral service starts at about \$6,000, he says.

"People should talk about this with their families so that everyone knows what a person really wants, and painful decisions, guesswork, and misunderstandings are eliminated," Nie notes. "For instance, Grandma may say she doesn't want any fuss or bother, but her family may want to do more for her funeral. Although you may know a person's wishes or desires, legally a body is the property of the next of kin, and they can do as they please, although I would say 99 percent of the time the family will go along with the wishes and desires of the deceased. When someone dies, people are left to make decisions at a

painful, emotionally wrenching time, plus they are under time constraints."

IN MICHIGAN, under the pre-need law, any money put into a trust for a funeral legally remains the property of the person placing the funds there.

"We have no access to it until we provide a death certificate and a completed funeral contract," Nie explains. "You can cancel at any time. Any interest earned stays in the account, which takes care of inflation. We guarantee there will be no shortage for the funeral service, even if this is years later. We have never charged a family any extra, and we have returned money if there were excess funds in the account."

Nie cautions that people should assure they are dealing with reputable funeral homes and avoid third-party sellers not bound by the pre-need clause.

About 20 percent of today's funerals are pre-planned, Nie says, a practice that is becoming more and more popular. Nie Funeral Home of-

fers free consultations with staff member John Johnson, who will meet with families and guide them through their difficult decisions. Pre-planning can include decisions about the service itself, such as calling hours, the ceremony, memorial service, casket selection, final disposition, permanent tribute/urn, living memorials, flowers, music, even videos of the deceased that can be played at the service.

IN PRE-PAYING a funeral, consider these issues: Are you paying for merchandise, such as a casket or vault, or for funeral services as well? How are the funds handled? What happens to the interest income? What protection to you have if the firm goes out of business? Can you cancel and get your money back? Can the pre-paid plans be transferred if you move to a different area or death occurs away from home?

As with any important documents, keep copies of anything you sign or that is given to you and make sure family members are aware of your plans and where your documents are kept.

Estate planning tools: wills, trusts, gifts

BY BRUCE M. STONE
SCHMERBERG & DENNIS

When people think about boarding an airplane their thoughts often turn to wills. Young couples with their firstborn child also turn their thoughts to wills. People who have accumulated wealth often think about wills, and those who haven't should think about wills. For a number of different reasons, it is a good idea for everyone to have an estate plan, and wills and trusts are some of the tools that estate planning attorneys use to implement their client's wishes.

If a person hasn't taken the opportunity to execute a will, the state of Michigan has an estate plan in place for them. The state's plan at-

tempts to pass an individual's property to their closest relatives. There are rules defined by law that determine who your closest relatives are. If you are married and have children, your spouse and your children are your closest relatives. If you are not married and have no children, your parents are next. The state's rules extend to your most distant relatives. However, the rules that the state of Michigan has established for you may not be consistent with your preferences. You may wish to impose a trust for the inheritance for your children to fund a college education, where the state has no legal option but to deliver any inheritance to a child who has reached 18 years.

There are options which you can include in your personal will which are not found in the state's plan.

There also are financial incentives for preparing an estate plan. Federal taxes are imposed on the transfer of wealth from a decedent to his or her heirs. However, the first \$625,000 of transferred property is not taxed. When an individual's estate (including life insurance benefits paid as a result of their death) exceeds \$625,000, a substantial (up to 55%) transfer tax is imposed. There are methods to avoid, or at least minimize, this tax, and a properly prepared estate plan will do this in a manner accepted by the Internal Revenue Service. Anyone who has

property and life insurance which approaches or exceeds \$625,000 in net value should seek legal advice for estate planning.

The common tools used by estate planning attorneys to implement their client's wishes are wills, trusts, powers of attorney, and sometimes gifts. A trust, in its simplest terms, is the transfer of property to another with the limitation that the property be used for the benefit of the third person. Trusts can be revocable, meaning that the transferor can change their mind, or irrevocable, meaning that they cannot. There are advantages and disadvantages to the use of each document. They are often used in conjunction with each other. For example, you might have a will which contains a trust or which passes your estate to a trust which you created during your lifetime.

A good estate plan will pass your property to the person(s) and charitable organizations of your choice on your death, with the minimal expense and taxation. The options to implement estate plans are as diverse as the people that need them. Estate plans are tailored to the individual's needs and desires. To be sure that your wishes are implemented, check with your legal adviser to discuss the options that are best for you.



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Flowers can aid in grieving process

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

Who can forget the sea of floral tributes that filled the streets outside Kensington Palace, Buckingham Palace, and the British Embassy in Washington D.C. following the death of Princess Diana? Or the simple spray of white lilies that adorned her coffin, accompanied by the card from her two sons addressed to "Mummy?"

"The death of the Princess of Wales a year ago was a prime example of the use of flowers during the grieving process, and made a world in mourning aware of what flowers can do and say," observes Peg Long of Saline Flowerland.

Long feels one of the most important factors in the grief process is the funeral or memorial service, which friends and family will often recall in an effort to deal with their loss.

"FLOWERS NOT only provide an atmosphere of beauty during the service, but also symbolize God's gifts to all of us of new life, rebirth, and eternal life," she says.

The giving of flowers to express sympathy is a tradition that has endured the passage of centuries, a visual expression of sentiments that are difficult to put into words. In the



Bouquets are an all-purpose way to express sympathy.

early 1800s, floral arrangements were soft and unstructured due to the lack of mechanical aids and foams. Today, the inventory of materials and supplies available to designers is endless, allowing the florist to offer a more lasting quality design.

"Styles have returned to the natural lines and forms, so requests for fresh flowers and green foliage

constitute 98 percent of our sympathy tributes delivered today," explains Long, who with her husband John and daughter Susan, has operated Saline Flowerland for 21 years.

LONG'S DESIGN staff gives a great deal of attention to personalizing the floral arrangements to correspond with the lifestyle of the loved one.

"We like to sit down and talk with the family," Long says. "Our floral consultation is the first step of the design process. Most people like to express their sentiment in a unique and different way. Flowers provide a classic expression of sentiment in a personalized, meaningful manner from friends and family."

Flowerland designers have created waterfalls and woody floral tributes for nature lovers, framed photos of grandchildren with flowers for grandparents, and even constructed a couple of look-alike guitars for Elvis lovers.

While many clients choose pristine, all-white floral arrangements, red roses, casa blanca and rubrum lilies, larkspur, gerbera daisies, freesia, and alstroemerias also are popular choices.

"Tastefully designed, all flowers make a statement of comfort, caring, and peace at a difficult time," Long says. "The lasting memory is one of family, friends, and loved ones who cared to remember."

To contact the design staff at Saline Flowerland, call 429-4458.

In March, The Michigan Floral Association honored Saline Flowerland as the "1998 Retailer of the Year."

The high-tech way of mourning

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

It's the modern, high-tech way to grieve. You'll need a computer, Internet access and a big box of tissues.

The Web has a myriad of grief forums, virtual cemeteries, and memorial sites dedicated to both people and pets, with touching tributes, photos, poems, and music.

While gigabyte grief may seem a little far out for some, the Internet is certainly a wide-reaching public forum and can do more justice to a life history than a small obituary in the local paper or a headstone on a grave. It's touching and fascinating to read about these people or pets and what they meant to their families and friends.

SURE IT LACKS the personal touch, but the Internet's very anonymity can be its advantage. Long after your own family, friends, and neighbors are bored by your grief—six months is about the limit other people are able to tolerate, after which they seem to think the bereaved should snap out of it and get on with their lives—you can still turn to the Web to provide an outlet for emotions, to share your feelings with others in similar straits.

With its vast resources, you can

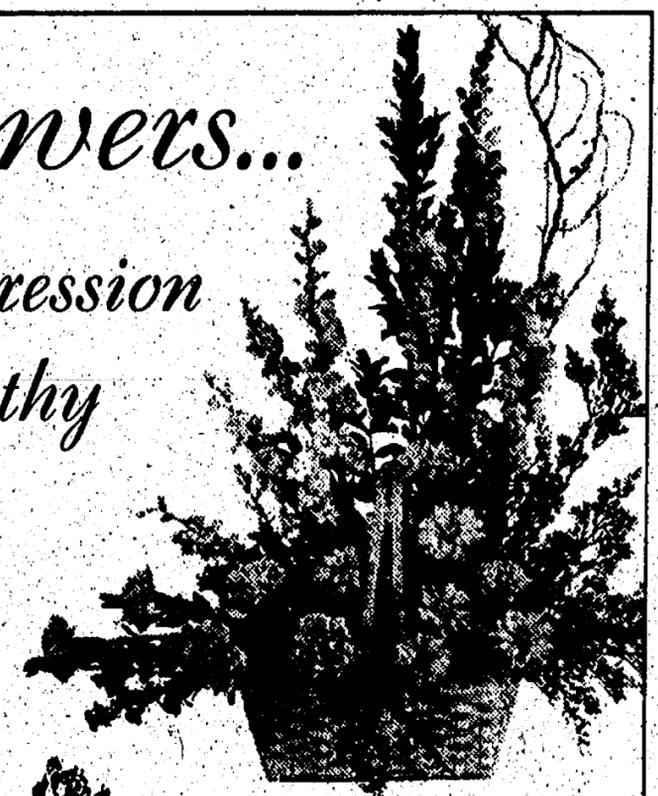
find the comfort you need right away, at any hour of the day or night without having to wait for next week's or next month's support group. And in these days of long distance and dysfunctional families, of workaholic friends and busy lives, cyberspace may supply one of the few places to find comfort over any extended period of time.

You'll find forums for every kind of loss, both human and pet. For instance, Ann Arbor's "Grief Net," led by clinical psychologist Dr. Cendra Lynn, offers a safe haven to deal with practically every permutation of death, dying, grief, and major loss—of parents, children, siblings, neonates, adoptees, life companions, even pets, and of losses due to AIDS, suicide, and violence. The site also provides a huge list of support group resources.

THE LIGHTNING Strike Pet Loss support page offers a cyber-shoulder for grieving pet owners, with pet loss support room and discussion groups, a site to post messages and tributes, even pet loss sympathy cards, and e-mail postcards. Links to other resources include the pet loss grief hotlines run by several university schools, including Michigan State University.

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Oldest funeral home keeps up with the times

BY RENEE LAPHAM COLLINS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Trends come and go in the funeral business and John Mitchell Sr. of Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea has seen quite a few in the 35 years he has worked as a funeral director.

For the past 18 years, Mitchell has operated Staffan-Mitchell, the oldest independently-owned funeral home in Michigan.

"I think the biggest change I have seen in the business is the switch from the almost 100 percent traditional funeral to an increased interest in immediate cremation and no service at all," Mitchell observes. "Cremations are sometimes a cost-driven choice, but other times, the survivors might not feel emotionally equipped to deal with the grieving process and so they elect to have their loved one cremated."

HE SAYS that he has seen many people who change their minds after it is too late.

"Funerals are important because they give the survivors an opportunity to say goodbye, regardless of how they are done," he reflects. "I think we're now seeing a shift back to ceremony and ritual. If you look at the deaths of Princess Diana and Mother Theresa and the ceremony that surrounded them, you can see that people are re-discovering that a ceremony is important. I think the Baby Boomers, who once were the 'death-free' generation, are now learning the importance of ceremony and ritual."

What now seems to be happening, Mitchell says, is a kind of marriage between the two funeral options.

"Right now, there are many peo-

ple who are electing to have a cremation preceded by a traditional funeral and visitation," he explains. "In fact, there now are special caskets that are made for viewing, visitation, and cremation."

Other changes in the three decades Mitchell has been a funeral director include federal regulations that mandate various aspects of the funeral business, including how price sheets are to be presented to clients. And while pre-pay and pre-plan options always have been available, "there is a trend toward encouraging people to do that."

"While these have always existed, the conglomerates are really putting a lot of effort into marketing it," he says. "There's a lot more awareness of what is available. Finances do come into play."

MITCHELL is assisted by his wife, Gloria, son, John Jr., and daughter-in-law, Cindy, all of whom he depends on as "integral" to the business. A native of Okemos, Mitchell has lived in Chelsea for the past 18 years. Prior to purchasing George Staffan's business, Mitchell managed funeral homes in Rochester and in East Lansing. In September, he will start a three-year term on the international board of the National Selected Morticians, which is comprised of independently owned and operated funeral homes. He will represent Michigan, Indiana, and Kentucky.

"I've wanted to be a funeral director since I was 14 or 15," he reflects. "It's the job I was meant to do. You meet all kinds of people and usually at the lowest times in their lives. You want to do all you can to help."

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Arbor Hospice offers support groups

For 14 years Arbor Hospice has helped thousands of people work through their grief after the death of a loved one.

Facing the death of someone you love can be devastating. Not knowing what to expect can make it even more difficult to face. Arbor Hospice's many support groups can help people learn about the grief process and how to cope in a healthy way. Grief support groups also provide the individual with an opportunity to meet others who are in a similar situation and better understand what they are going through.

Ongoing groups for adults include: "Starting Over for Widows and Widowers." This grief support group is designed for widowed men and women under the age of 46 and for those who may be a little older, but have school-aged children. The group helps the younger widowed person by offering grief support and opportunities for socialization.

"New Directions" offers grief support and a social group for widowed men and women under the age of 59. This group provides support to the newly bereaved as well as to those making the transition to a new way of life. Most of the activities take place in the evening to accommodate those who are still working.

"B'Tweeners" is a support and social group for widowed men and women 45 to 60 and over. Many of those attending still are in the work force and perhaps facing the empty

nest or looking ahead to retirement. Most of the activities take place in the evenings and include dinners, get-togethers and weekend retreats.

"New Horizons" offers a grief support and social group for widowed men and women 60 and over. Many in this group are retired with primarily daytime activities which include luncheons, weekday trips and retreats.

Other groups for adults include: "Suicide Loss Group" for those dealing with the death of a loved one due to suicide. Because of the stigma associated with such a death, survivors often have a difficult time finding support.

"Parental Loss Group for Adults" is a seven-week series for adults who have lost a parent and a separate group meets for college-age adults. "Child Loss Groups" offer a 10-week series for parents who have lost a child who had not yet reached adulthood. Also available is a seven-week series for parents who have lost an adult child.

Bereaved teens and children may join the "Art from the Heart" group which provides a comfortable environment for those who have experienced the recent death of a grandparent, sibling, parent or other loved one. The group encourages children to put feelings, questions, and worries into art images. The group provides support and reduces the sense of isolation so commonly

experienced by bereaved children. A parent education session is included each month.

"Parent Loss Groups" are specifically designed for children who have experienced the death of a parent, no matter when or how that death occurred. Families meet on Tuesday evenings for pizza and age-appropriate groups for children, preschool through high school age. Parents focus on learning about children's grief and effective parenting twice monthly, while attending "Starting Over" on the alternate weeks.

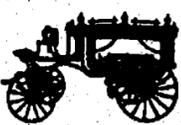
For more information, call Arbor Hospice Bereavement Services at 662-5999 or (800) 783-5764.

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Grief Recovery Workshop

A Grief Recovery Workshop will be offered by Hospice of Washtenaw September 8, 15, 22, 29 and October 6.

The five-part educational series is dedicated to helping survivors adapt to their grief and to gain and develop new skills in coping. The series offers healthy ways for an individual to move through the grief recovery process and provides support, understanding and friendship to those who may believe they are alone with their feelings of grief. The series will be held at Hospice of Washtenaw, 806 Airport Blvd., Ann Arbor.

Workshop goals include:

- Understand how grief effects you emotionally, spiritually and physically.
- Learn to deal with difficult emotions like anger, guilt and loneliness.
- Learn to take care of yourself physically, emotionally and spiritually.
- Take steps to recover from grief, and grow because of it.

For more information about Hospice of Washtenaw, please call (734) 327-3409.



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Against all odds, he learned to walk and talk again. And, eventually, Gary got hitched with a hitch. By all accounts, the wedding was an event to be remembered.

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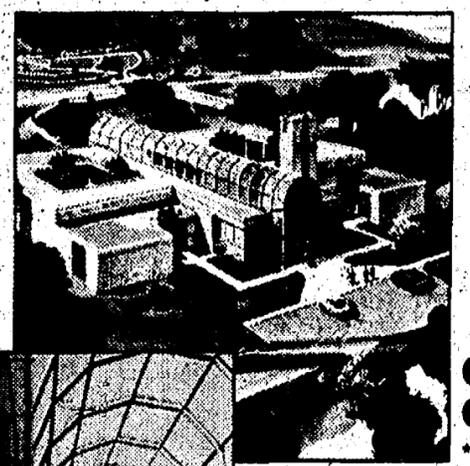
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'Starting Over' touches lives of many widowers

BY CATHY CLOUGH
DIRECTOR OF ARBOR HOSPICE
BEREAVEMENT SERVICES

In August of 1987 I invited a dozen women to my home to get to know each other and to share experiences. What was unusual about this gathering of women is that each was widowed at an early age, somewhere between 21 and 45. Not one of them had ever met another person who was widowed under the age of 45. They came from communities all around the metropolitan Detroit and Ann Arbor areas.

That first night was disorganized, but extremely rewarding. Everyone wanted to talk at once and no one wanted to leave. I finally insisted that it was time to stop, only to hear many of them continuing to talk in my driveway after I had retired for the night. I realized that this group had to continue. So many needs were being met. How else would these women find each other, since they were scattered all over the area?

We continued to meet twice a month in my living room, adding people as the word got out and becoming more organized as time went on. We would always begin the evening by going around the circle and telling each other our names, where we lived and the circumstances of our husband's death. At that time, the majority of the group was "at the same place" in their grief, so it was easy to choose a discussion topic and stick to it.

In a short period of time we decided to add men to the group. Even though we were aware that men typically didn't share their feelings as easily as women, we knew they needed the opportunity. They came hesitantly at first, but as soon as they knew we only wanted to support them, not date them, they relaxed and became a vital part of the group.

I recall one man, "Jim" who didn't say anything the first three times he came to the group, only to eventually marry one of our key leaders and become an active member of the leadership team himself. The group brought him out of himself and helped to make him whole again. Today, men total 40 percent of our "Starting Over" group members.

After a year, we realized that it was getting more difficult to meet in my house, because of our growth. We were filling my living room, dining room, and family room to its capacity. We moved into a church and soon began filling most of its rooms. We realized that because of the steady

stream of new men and women and the differences in where they were at in their grief work, that we had to divide into different small groups each night, in order for everybody's needs to be met. We began by dividing into two groups—one for early grief and one for those who considered themselves to be moving on. We have presently subdivided into two early grief groups. One is an orientation group for new members, a first step group, a transitional group, a moving on group, and a relationship group. Speakers address the groups on topics such as single parenting, financial planning, wills, re-marriage, and other topics of interest.

In 1988 we began our first geographical small group. This was a group designed for members to get to know others that live in or near their community. Another reason we developed the small groups was because we realized the importance of sharing in a small group setting. Today we have small groups located in seven areas including Ann Arbor, Madison Heights, Wyandotte, Plymouth, Wayne, and Farmington Hills. These groups meet once or twice a month and are facilitated by leaders who are part of the group and have worked through all of the grief stages. They are given in-services monthly and have proven to be nurturing and caring leaders.

"Starting Over" has touched the lives of hundreds of men and women since its beginning. Many, like Jim came to the group feeling hopeless and helpless and have emerged as whole, giving human beings, ready to live and enjoy life once again.

Hospice seeks area volunteers

Arbor Hospice offers many volunteer opportunities. Currently the organization is seeking volunteers to provide support and care for terminally ill patients and their families in Saline, Manchester, Ypsilanti, Belleville, Dexter, and Ann Arbor.

A 30-hour training program begins on Saturday, Sept. 12 and runs through Tuesday, Oct. 13. Saturday sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to noon while Tuesday evening sessions will be held from 5:30-8:30.

Arbor Hospice also needs volunteer barbers, hairdressers, and people to help at the 7th annual Chair*ity Affair on Friday, Oct. 9.

To volunteer or for information, contact Esperaza Barcelona, director of volunteer services at (734) 662-5999, ext. 143.

A resting place for your pet

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

Country Kennel Pet Care Center has been providing complete care for pet owners since 1975, with all boarding, grooming, training, food and pet supplies as well as the final service of all: a resting place for a beloved pet.

Located at 1010 Jewell Road in Milan, Country Kennel is one of the few places in southeast Michigan offering a crematory and a cemetery. The center's cemetery of 1,400 graves, often visited by families, occupies an acre and a half of Country Kennel's 11 acres. The smallest creatures buried there are birds, guinea pigs, and small rodents. The largest is a 250-pound dog.

"One family buried their 13-year-old dog and brought the children to the cemetery," said owner Mark Jessup, who has four of his own pets interred there. "It's a good opportunity to introduce youngsters to the concept of loss. When the children's guinea pig died, the parents didn't want to minimize the loss of this second, much smaller pet, so we buried it in a tiny casket on top of the dog's gravesite."

PETS MUST BE buried in sealable caskets, according to Jessup. There are 4-5 different styles to choose from, depending on the type of interior selected.

In the last decade, demand has switched from burial to cremation, a choice that Jessup made for three of his pets, he says.

"People are more aware of the need for land use and conservation, and cremation is more economical," Jessup points out. "Pet owners are able to take the cremains to dispose of as they will. We give pets private cremations and the individual cremains are returned to the owners, allowing them to have control over the final disposition. Some people want the ashes in an urn, or they bury them and plant a tree, or scatter them in a wilderness area. We can scatter them on our own acreage here, where I've spent 20 years encouraging foxes, groundhogs, deer, rabbits, butterflies, and other wildlife, so the pet's spirit is set free in a beautiful, peaceful area."

Jessup heard of one pet owner who gave the pet's ashes to a potter to be mixed with clay and become an integral part of the finished pottery.

COUNTRY KENNEL will arrange for transportation of the pet's body from a home or the veterinary clinic.

"If the difficult decision is made to put a beloved pet to sleep, we will coordinate with vets for this final service," says Jessup. "It's a very emotional time, having a pet is a very personal thing, and losing it can be



Pet cemeteries serve as a final resting place for animals of all kinds.

devastating. Sometimes people have had their pets from before they were married or had children. A pet gives unconditional love, and can be a friend, confidante, even spiritual advisor. It's important for grieving pet owners to know that people do understand and validate their feelings."

According to Jessup, himself the owner of four Rhodesian Ridgebacks, a Malamute, and two cats, in dealing with pet loss, he has learned a great deal about people and himself. He finds the task rewarding, if emotionally draining and demanding.

"When you meet someone who is coming to bury their pet, you get to know them very intimately," he explains. "Grief over the loss of a beloved pet parallels the same stages of grief over human illness or death, including denial, anger, bargaining, and final acceptance."

ALTHOUGH NOT trained as a grief counselor, Jessup and his staff have attended seminars and continuing education on the topic of pet loss.

"In Sue, Don, and Marci, I have a very sensitive and caring staff who can help people through this emotionally trying time," says Jessup.

In many cases, he and his staff have followed pets from puppyhood or kittenhood through to the final years.

"We have had pets who came here for boarding and grooming, recalcitrant pups who needed obedience training, families getting pet supplies, and we've watched both the animals and the children grow up," Jessup observes. "We get very attached to families and have even been asked to accompany families to the vet's, not as a business owner, but as a friend."

The caring staff of Country Kennel can be reached at 429-2375.

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The most difficult time to decide.

The most difficult time for anyone to make an important decision about their family is when they have experienced the death of a loved one. That is why it is important to pre-arrange your own funeral and make the most important decisions about your future now.

You will ensure that your personal wishes will be honored and respected. And you will feel secure knowing that you have spared your loved ones unnecessary worry and anxiety.

Call today to arrange a personal visit to discuss the value and importance of planning a funeral in advance. Or, return the coupon below for a FREE Personal Protection Guide.

Planning for the future is a gift of love to your family.

Yes, I want to plan ahead ...
Please send me a FREE Personal Protection Guide

Name _____
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Bradley A. Hamilton, manager
403 S. Fourth Avenue, Ann Arbor
663-3375

Hosmer Muehlig Funeral Chapel
David A. Cummings, manager
3410 Broad Street, Dexter
426-4661

How to help a grieving friend

Don't worry about what to say. Just being there shows you care. Don't feel you have to have answers. Just be a good listener.

Talk about the deceased—anything you know about them.

Call often, especially after the first couple of months. Their energy level may be too low to make the effort themselves even though they may need and want to talk.

Send cards weeks after the funeral. They are always helpful and there is a disappointment when they finally quit coming.

Do visit in the home after the funeral service is over, but stay just a short while. Grievers need some privacy.

If you want to do something with or for the bereaved, give him or her an option. Some days they just can't cope with "something to do."

Don't avoid the person when you see them for the first time after the funeral. Go up to them first.

Try not to look startled when the bereaved mentions the deceased. Let him or her talk about the deceased loved one as much as they like.

Don't try to get the mind of the griever off of the loved one. That is impossible for a long time if the relationship was close. Remember, the hardest thing for the bereaved is to see life going on.

Don't make small talk. Talk about what is uppermost in the

griever's mind.

Don't be uneasy if you cry and the bereaved doesn't. A person can only cry so much. The hurt is still there.

Don't talk about what the deceased might have been spared by death. Those thoughts bring no comfort.

Don't remind the person of what they have left, such as other children. At the time, all the bereaved can think of is what he or she has lost and the feeling that there is no future. The deeply grieved does not want to think about tomorrow.

Things you could do to be helpful to one who is grieving could include grocery shopping, going to the library, harvesting a garden, mowing the lawn, preparing a hot meal, baby-sitting, or cleaning the house.

If they have children, invite them to spend time with your children. If the children have lost their father, it would be nurturing to have another man spend some time with them: by including the grieving children occasionally when he does something with his own kids.

Don't assume the deeply bereaved is "over it" in just a few weeks or even months, because they are going on with routine. Grief takes much longer and people can pretend to be doing much better than they really are. Share your love, your time, and your prayers.

Helping a child cope with loss

The start of school is an exciting time, but it can bring anxieties for parentally bereaved children. Children may wonder how much to tell about their family and may fear teasing or worry about how to handle events like mother-daughter banquets and father-son outings. You can help your child by talking through some of these situations in advance and making a plan for how to deal with them.

For example, a parent may say, "Sometimes kids wonder what they'll say when someone asks about their dad. What do you think would be a good way to handle that?"

It's also important to meet with your child's teacher and discuss the family history, no matter how long ago the parent's death occurred. Explain about children's bereavement issues, especially the ongoing and cyclical nature of a child's mourning.

Ask the teacher to contact you if there are noticeable changes in your child's behavior and help the teacher view your child through the lens of loss. Many times, children act out their strong feelings and schools respond with punishment rather than understanding combined with limits on behavior.

Finally, encourage the staff of your child's school to learn more about children's bereavement. Arbor Hospice and social workers provide free in-service training for school staff. Contact Sally Dunning at 677-0500 for information.

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