

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR - No. 13

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, August 27, 1998

32 Pages This Week Plus 8 Page Tab

NEWS BRIES Main events still to come as Fair runs all week The Chelsea Community

CHELSEA

The Chelsea Community Fair continues the action through the end of the week with rides, games and shows for all ages.

Beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday, the antique tractor pull event will be held in the main arena with the children's Pedal-Power tractor pull held at 3:30 p.m.

Ladies Day runs from 8 a.m. to noon Friday in the multi-purpose arena, and the main tractor-pull event starts at 9 a.m. in the main arena. The fair queen competition will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the multi-purpose arena.

Kicking off Saturday's events will be the compact





Chelsea Community Fair got underway Tuesday with the traditional Children's Parade. Above, Ethan Breuninger, Keisee Brinklow, Sarah Breuninger and Ashley Brinklow play King Triton and Little Mermaids as they await the judging. Left, fair queen candidate Amy Bergman, center, and her court, Lisa Zimmerman, left, and Amy Herendeen, await the start of the parade.

Dedication to mark end of long process

By Eric Bowen Staff Writer

After years of planning, bidding and building, the new Chelsea High School will have its formal dedication ceremony at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, in the new high school auditorium. Doors open at 1:30 p.m. for residents who want to see the new building before the dedication begins, though not all of the building will be open until after the event:

The dedication will feature several district administrators and current and former students.

Board President Jane Diesing will speak as well as Superintendent Ed Richardson and Principal Ron Mead. George Prinzing, who was a teacher at Chelsea High School when the old high school was dedicated, will give his perspective.

in very high regard."

Though the ceremonies will herald the opening of the new high school, some aspects of the building will not be entirely finished, according to a report given to the Chelsea Board of Education Monday night. Jerry Brand of Granger Construction told the board that the construction company had considerable labor problems during the construction, but students will be able to occupy the building on time.

"It's not an excuse, but it offers some explanation," Brand said of his statements. "It will not affect occupancy, but it affects my pride."

Among the unfinished items will be the carpet in the auditorium, where the dedication will take place. Carpeting was supposed to be placed in the aisles, though the rows of seats will remain concrete.

tractors starting at 9 a.m. The fair parade will be held at 1 p.m. with several musical events beginning at 6 p.m.

Schools hire three teachers

Mary Morgans, Dennis Strzyzewski and Sandra Lantis were hired as teachers Monday night, and an additional full-time elementary position-was-added to the teacher rolls.

Morgans will serve as a part-time English and social studies block teacher at the middle school level. Strzyzewski will teach the same subject full-time.

Lantis moved to full-time status at North Creek Elementary as a first-grade teacher. She was hired as a part-time teacher earlier this summer but moved into full-time status when the position came open.

The new teaching position was put in place to fill in for a teacher away on medical leave.

District raises pay for subs Chelsea Board of

Chelsea Board of Education raised the rate for substitute teachers this year to \$67 per day, up from \$60 last year. Superintendent Ed Richardson said the rate should put Chelsea higher than most districts, which will keep a good talent pool.

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School district residents group questions athletic conduct code

By Eric Bowen Staff Writer

Chelsea School District's recent changes to the Athletic Code of Conduct have drawn fire from a group of district residents, two of whom showed up at the board meeting Monday night to express their dissatisfaction with the policy.

Local resident Joe Kummer irritated Board President Jane Diesing when he asked several questions and expected to be answered during the meeting. Once Trustee Jan Roberts explained that the board doesn't answer questions as a matter of procedure, Kummer agreed to send his complaints in the form of a letter. Kummer asked the board why it felt the policy needed to be changed and whether it had been reviewed by a lawyer. He was particularly upset by a change in the process of appeals that forces students off the team while the case goes through the channels.

Chelsea resident Chuck Walters echoed Kummer's statements, asking the board to reconsider allowing students to participate in sports while cases were on appeal. He also questioned the school's authority when students are off campus, and the need for a separate code of conduct given that the school already has a student handbook. "The rules should apply to all students equally," Walters said. "You're punishing athletes twice."

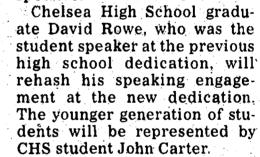
Kummer and Walters are among several local parents who have formed a group called Parents for Chelsea Athletes. The group has been distributing literature to other parents, asking them not to sign the policy, or at least sign it under protest.

The group's literature decries what they feel is infringement on parental and student rights. The fliers question the wording of the policy, including what they consider to be vague definitions of inap-

See ATHLETIC — Page 2-A



Chelsea's own country band played the final installment of the Summer Concert Series Sunday, sponsored by the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts. Their brand of country standards proved popular. Above, the band begins their show. Right, lead singer Mark Neff shows his vocal range.



Though Gov. John Engler was previously billed to be at the ceremony, he will not make an appearance. County Commissioner Joe Yekulis will speak instead.

"Although we worked very hard to arrange for the governor to be here, we never received a final confirmation from his staff that he would be able to come," Yekulis said. "I know that he was grateful for the invitation, and that he holds the Chelsea community Bleachers in the gymnasium will not be in place by the dedication, Brand said. Several areas scheduled to receive tile floors will only have concrete.

Televisions scheduled for all of the classrooms will not arrive until September, according to Operations Director Ron Livengood.

Brand said he expects no occupancy problems at Beach Middle School. Preliminary electrical approval has already been given, and the Fire Marshal recently took a preliminary tour without much difficulty.

Brand said crews will work in the evening and on weekends to finish the work at the high school site. No work crews will be at the high school during class times.

Board votes to add millage to election

Dexter Township will ask for 1 mill over 5 years for fire protection.

By Michelle Rogers

Dexter Township Board will ask voters in November to support a millage for fire protection.

The board voted unanimously Aug. 18 to ask township residents to approve 1 mill over 5 years. The move has been endorsed by Dexter. Firefighters Association.

The board's decision was prompted by increasing costs in fire protection, which have drained the local road fund.

The Township Board has budgeted \$130,000 for fire protection this year, which is a quarter of its total budget. Money is taken from the general fund.

"There were several road it; and equ projects we couldn't even look it in Dexte at because we don't have sufficient funds after paying for fire the Nov protection," said township countywide Clerk Bill Eisenbeiser. "I can and candid see in the next two to five years ing office.

(without a millage) that we will have to drop road construction or fire protection to keep up."

Eisenbeiser and Trustee Libby Brushaber have been leading the charge to place a millage request on the ballot. Both represent the township on the Dexter Area Wide Fire Board.

"If we don't have some sort of millage, it's going to wipe out other programs," Eisenbeiser said.

The board debated whether to ask voters to support 1 mill or 1.25 mills, a difference of \$33,000 a year. The board eventually agreed on 1 mill, which will generate approximately \$164,000 a year.

The cost to a property owner with a \$200,000 home assessed at half-would be \$100 a year forfive years.

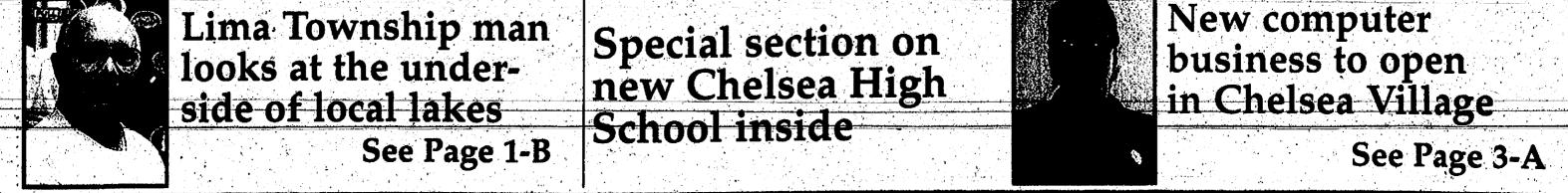
quarter of its total budget. If approved, the money will Money is taken from the gener- be dedicated for operating a al fund. fire department, maintaining "There were several road it; and equipping and housing projects we couldn't even look it in Dexter Township.

> The request will appear on the Nov. 3 ballot along with countywide millage proposals and candidates who are seeking office.

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Final Concert Draws Celebrities

U.S. Rep. Debbie Stabenow, above right, jokes around during Sunday's final concert in Pierce Park. She spoke very briefly and was very complimentary of the Chelsea area. Below, 1997 Chelsea Fair Queen Amanda Warren watches youngsters handle baby animals brought to the park by Colors The Clown.

Township Board agrees to sponsor West Lake study

Initial appraisal report will cost nothing.

By Michelle Rogers Associate Editor

West Lake property owners received some relief last week when Dexter Township Board agreed to sponsor a study of the lake by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The board was careful, however, not to make a financial commitment. Clerk Bill Eisenbeiser suggested the township change contractual wording to make it clear the township makes "no commitment of funds." The board agreed and a motion was passed to sponsor an initial appraisal report.

Residents are complaining that the lake is dying. The apdetermine praisal will whether aquatic restoration and protection is warranted. Department of Army regulations require the sponsor to be

a government entity.

The Township Board was assured by Dale Monteith of the Department of Army that no financial commitment is made with the initial appraisal. Monteith's assurances came June 23 in a letter to West Lake Owners' Association resident agent Warren Widmayer.

However, Monteith said if the appraisal determines. there is merit for further testing, the sponsor is obligated to a share equal to 35 percent of aquatic restoration project costs. But that is only if the sponsor agrees to move forward with the feasibility phase of the project.

At a meeting in January, the board and West Lake residents discussed the possibility of a special assessment district to cover any costs if the project moves forward.

Board Trustee Harley Rider expressed concern that

the township might get stuck with the tab if the federal government decides to proceed without the township's permission.

"I'd hate to get in a legal battle with the Army Corps of Engineers over legalese. I just want to make sure we're not stuck and you're not stuck," Rider said to the property owners.

The board's unanimous vote of support comes nearly a year after the issue was first brought to the table by prop-. erty owners along West Lake. Before further consideration, the board asked last fall that West Lake residents form a property owners association, request the township's help in writing and bring proof that the township holds no financial obligation as a sponsor. Those requests were met by the board's Aug. 18 meeting.

About a dozen West Lake residents attended the meeting. The majority were in favor

of the study. However, Barbara VanGorder, a resident who owns a quarter mile of lakefront, stated her opposition based on financial concerns. A widow, VanGorder said she can not afford a special assessment if an aquatic restoration project is initiated.

West Lake resident Norm Koch said the study is necessary because the lake appears to be dying. "The weeds are taking

over," he said. "We're losing our lake."

Koch said residents want aquatic life restored. He said residents do not intend to improve the lake for recreational purposes.

Koch told VanGorder if a special assessment district is established, it-likely would be divided evenly among the property owners and not based on the amount of property each owns.



Township puts attorney on retainer

By Michelle Rogers

Associate Editor

Dexter Township Board has established a new relationship with Chelsea attorney Peter Flintoft.

Instead of turning to him on an as-needed basis at \$165_an hour, the township will pay him a monthly retainer of \$660 to meet with township officials an hour a week. Board meetings will be charged separately at his regular rate." Supervisor Robert Tetens

said the monthly retainer

works out to be exactly the same as Flintoft's hourly rate for four hours. However, when there are five Tuesdays in a month, the township gets an extra hour at no additional cost.

The move is at the suggestion of Flintoft, who made the proposal in May. Flintoft initially proposed a monthly retainer of \$750, which would include an hour every other week and legal representation at six township meetings a year. However, the board felt

and states different teams can

it was unlikely Flintoft would be needed at six meetings.

Flintoft returned in July with an alternative proposal, allowing the township to choose a monthly retainer of \$850 for a meeting every week and attendance at six township meetings a year; a monthly retainer of \$750 and. an hour every other week with attendance at six township meetings a year; or a monthly retainer of \$660 for an hour a week.

Chelsea will continue to

Although the new relationship was just approved by the board Aug. 18, it has been a tentative arrangement for several weeks. Board Trustee Harley Rider, who is also the township zoning inspector, said it has worked well for him.

"I've found that I haven't called his office (between scheduled meetings with Flintoft), and saved some time in the process.

"I think it's worthwhile and it seems to be working right now on a weekly basis," Rider said.

Flintoft said the new arrangement, similar to one with Lyndon Township, will allow him to bring in attorney Laurie Longo to his municipal law practice. The contract with Dexter Township can be terminated with 30 days notice by either party.

Continued from Page 1-A

propriate behavior.

"Are you aware that your signature on the Athletic Code of Conduct' gives the Chelsea Schools permission to police your child's activities and takes away your parental authority on any and all matters concerning your child, on and off school grounds ... ?" the fliers ask

The athletic policy in question was voted in at the last board meeting, Aug. 11, without a lot of discussion. The section that drew the most response from board members was requiring kids to have parental and administrator permission to go home with someone other than the school representatives.

The code of conduct does emphasize that athletes are governed by the code throughout the entire calendar year. Much of the policy deals with regulatory items such as the age of eligibility and amateur sports status. The policy also gives guidelines for training

have extra rules for the team.

One section of the code deals with violations and suspension from athletics. Violations include such items as weapons charges, taking drugs and committing other crimes, in addition to team rules violations and "conduct injurious to the proper discipline and general welfare of the school district."

Students accused of a violation can appeal the censure all the way to the board of education.

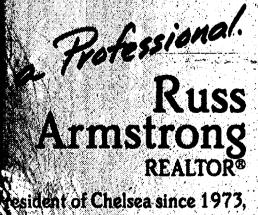
In other policy news, the board approved the elementary parent-student handbook for this year. The board formally agreed to allow the Village of Chelsea to put a pump station for the sewage plant on North Creek property.

Upon the recommendation of Secretary Dayle Wright, the board voted for three candidates for the Michigan Association of School Boards. Kathleen Choreegam, Julie Hill and Donald Liebau Jr., none of whom is from the Chelsea area, were named by the board.

Schultz Bottled Gas and Appliance

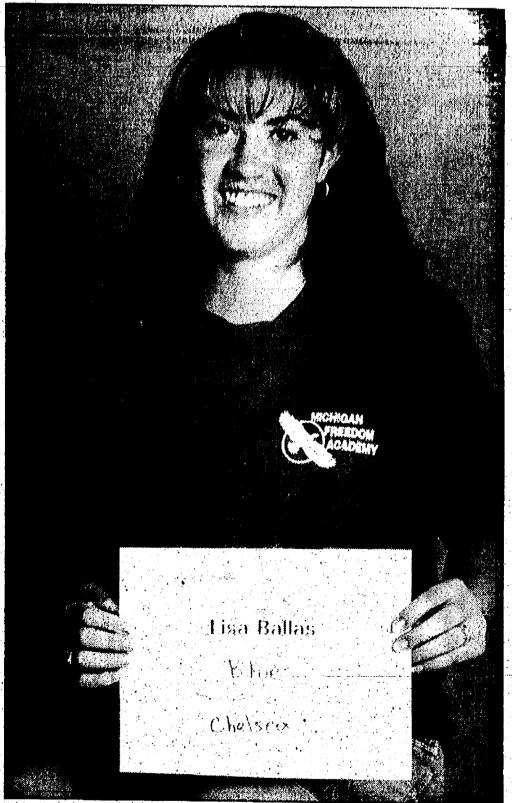
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provide food service to Manchester schools under a contract renewed Monday. The district will charge \$1.50 per meal.

The board also voted to allow employees to buy extra tax-deferred years of employment for retirement purposes.



Freedom Graduate

Chelsea High School student Lisa Ballas recently graduated from a weeklong Michigan Freedom Academy held at Phelps National Guard Base near Alpena. The academy is an annual gathering of nearly 100 of Michigan's future leaders to expose high school students to the importance and obligations of a democratic society. Ballas is the daughter of Richard and Barbara Ballas of Chelsea.

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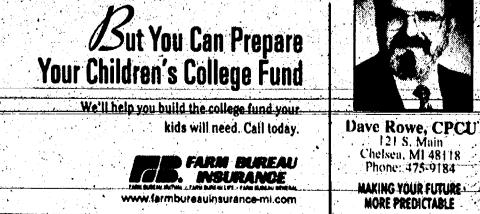
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50th Reunion

Chelsea High School class of 1948 held its 50th reunion recently. Phyllis Fisher Rigley, Pat Keeney Keezer, Rick Fox Leach, Lyte Pictured are Clare Knickerbocker, Kathleen Eschelbach Arnett, Chriswell, Alton Grau, Merle Leach, Vernon Conk, Don Baldwin, Rita Grass Parsons, Willis Schulz, Eleanor Embury Jones, Helen Bob Bauer, Sonja Weatherwax Wackenbert, Richard Carlson and Hochrein Sonath, Brad Freysinger, Pauline Schiller Loud, Minnie Paul Bollinger. Not pictured are Walter Larnacki, Douglas Vogel, Mae Piatt Erskine, Mary Paul Harris, Patricia Hopper Straub, Oscar Hansen, Shirley Moore, and Shirley Kalb Rugg, Dave Long-Elizabeth Zahn Herrst, Opal O'Dell' McNamara, Denise Guinan-worth took the picture. Parks, Jim Miller, Dorothy Labon Miller, Mary Bell Lantis Merkel,

Computer repair store to open in village

Residents tired of lugging their computers to Ann Arbor 'or sending the machine back to the manufacturer for repairs have a new option to get their high-tech lives back on track. The Glitch Shoppe is opening in town, ready to fix and custom build computers.

The store was conceived by Al Pfeiffer and Mark McMillen. McMillen realized a need for the service after his daughter came home with an assignment from school that could only be done on the computer.

"Everyone anymore needs to be computer literate," McMillen said. "We want to make it simple to understand 'and easy to get support for."

McMillen teamed up with Pfeiffer, who had been repairing computers from his home for several years. Pfeiffer has an associate's degree from the National Institute of Technology in computer repair.

McMillen will be more of



Mark McMillen (left) and Al Pfeiffer recently started up a computer repair store called The Glitch Shoppe on North Main. The two plan to build custom systems as well as repair computers.

wall so he can show people "Everybody's got a lot of

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Pooh and Tigger

Grant and Blake Orthring of Chelsea dressed up as Winnie the Pooh and Tigger during Tuesday's Children's Parade, the traditional opening event of the Chelsea Community Fair. Costume judging was held downtown before the parade by the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea.

Thank You

We would like to thank all of the people that showed up on August 8, and gave blood for Amy. Your support was overwhelming. Because of the wonderful turnout it was unfortunate that we had to turn people away. At last count we collected 68 units of blood for Amy and many other people.

Many, Many Thanks,

Page 3-A l

the salesman for the store, taking care of customers, ordering parts and keeping the books. Another associate, Cynthia Josephson, will also work at the store.

Pfeiffer said that the computers the store sells will likely be built from scratch with high-grade components. He said many mail-order companies use lower-grade parts to keep costs down, but the store wants to ensure a quality product.

In addition to the computer sales, The Glitch Shoppe will sell peripherals like printers and software. McMillen said that the store will also have Internet access so people can learn how use the burgeoning an-line technology.

McMillen said he hopes to make the store more than just a place to buy and repair computers. He wants people to view The Glitch Shoppe as a place to learn about computers from local experts.

To reach this goal, McMillen expects to have a diagram of a computer hanging on the



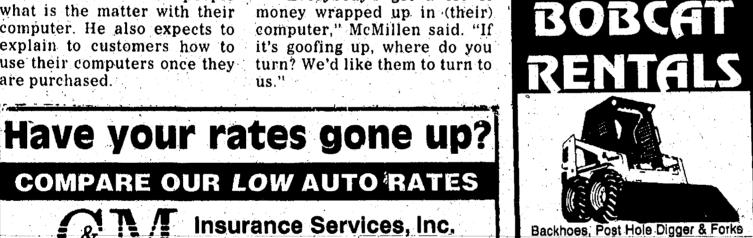
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what is the matter with their computer. He also expects to explain to customers how to use their computers once they are purchased.

Susan E. Zale

money wrapped up in (their) computer," McMillen said. "If it's goofing up, where do you turn? We'd like them to turn to us."

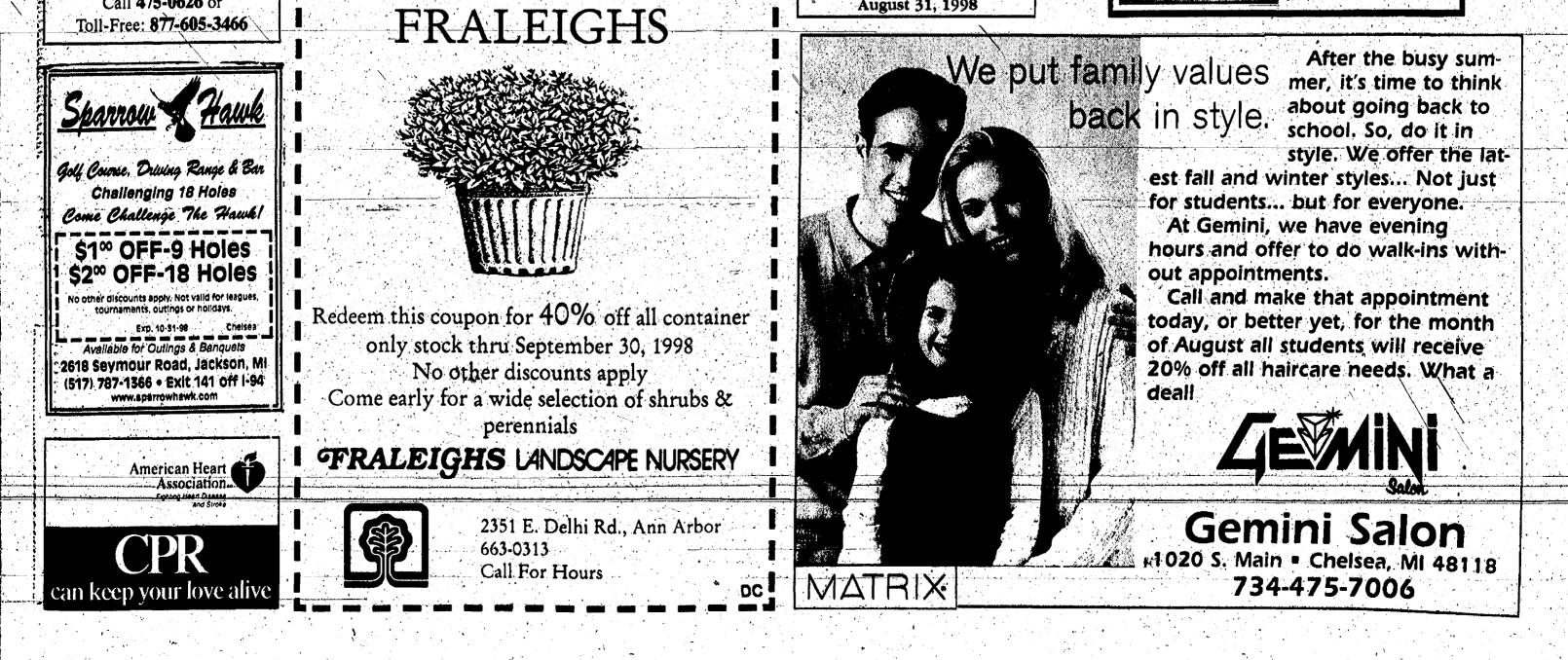
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Sermon: Put life in your years. ~ 9:30 a.m. August 31, 1998







New SId

Page 4 A.★

Dexter resident Rhonda Hall and her son, Bobby, recently celebrated the first pouring of cement for the sidewalk on Grand Street. A member of the Parents for Safety Committee, Hall saw the culmination of much planning and work, as the group had raised funds to help support construction of new sidewalk in the village.



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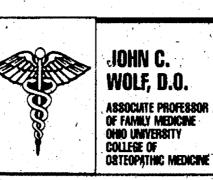
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Emotional state can influence health

Question: A person I work with is always complaining of one illness or another. This gets her special consideration from our supervisor. I admit that she has some health problems, and she is also under a lot of emotional stress, but I think she is just imagining most of her conditions. How can vou tell if a person is malingering?

Answer: Some of the symptoms of any illness are due to the emotional state of the person. In most cases the emotional component is small. As, an example, a broken big toe is painful and interferes with normal walking this is frustrating, but the minor frustration — the emotional component - is small. In some individuals, however, the emotional component plays a major role.

As an example, the broken big toe causes much attention from a previously non-attentive spouse and special consideration at work. These emotional benefit can cause an exaggeration of the infirmity caused by the injury and also



FAMILY MEDICINE

prolong the recovery.

There are two terms that describe physical conditions that occur as the consequence of the person's emotional state, malingering and psychosomatic illness.

Malingering, the condition you think your coworker has, describes the display of symptoms to achieve some external gain. This would accurately describe a worker who complains of back pain in the hope of receiving disability payments or relocation to a more favorable job-

Unfortunately, malingering is not a rare occurrence. We physicians employ numerous special physical examination

individuals. Despite this, it, can be difficult at times to distinguish a skillful malingerer from someone with a true physical problem.

A psychosomatic illness is similar to malingering, but there is an important distinction: the symptoms of an individual with a psychosomatic illness occur because of the emotional disorder but without the individual's awareness that the emotions are producing the physical symptoms.

Therefore, there is no intent to deceive or to achieve personal gain. As an example, consider the person complaining, "My heart is pounding out of my chest. I must be having a heart attack." In this situation. the person's high level of anxiety produces these heart symptoms. There is actually nothing wrong with the heart. Psychosomatic conditions

are quite common. Most of us experience them, in a mild form, at one time or another. Haven't you or your children worried themselves into a stomachache over an impending

techniques to identify such test at school or a similarly stressful event at work?

> Most psychosomatic illnesses resolve as the causative stressful situation improves. In those with a severe case, which fortunately are uncommon, many medical tests and procedures may be needlessly done before a correct diagnosis is established. After the diagnosis of a psychosomatic illness is estab-: lished though, counseling and medicine is usually quite effective.

Therefore, I can't answer your question without knowing much more about your coworker and her situation. Even then, it would be quite difficult to determine if your coworker suffers from a psychosomatic illness, or a significant medical condition with an emotional component, or if she is simply malingering.

"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.

ISINESS BRIEFS

Chelsea State Bank is marking its 25th year as a member of the Independent Bankers Association of America. The association is devoted to serving the needs of community banks. Chelsea State Bank joins 108 other community banks in achieving this distinction this year. IBBA is the primary voice for the nation's community banks and represents more than 5,500 institutions nationwide. Community variety. In addition, owner Lee

owned and operated and are characterized by attention to customer service, lower fees, and small business, agricultural and consumer lending

Subway of Chelsea has added TCBY yogurt to its menu. The new line includes four soft-serve frozen yogurts and 12 hand-dipped frozen desserts. There is a selection of low fat and no-fat varieties. as well as a no-sugar-added banks are independently Collier is serving a sorbet for

those who can't tolerate dairy products. Also available are a variety of toppings, including hot fudge, caramel, strawberries, sprinkles, M&Ms and others.

Kathy Toth of RE/MAX Community Associates in Ann Arbor recently returned fromthe Star Power Annual Conference, described as a top educational opportunity in the real estate industry. More than 1,500 real estate professionals attended to share ideas. The faculty consisted of 100 of the country's top producing real estate professionals. Toth has been a Star Power Club memDexter Intergenerational Center.

Pierce Lake Village in Chelsea was recently reviewed in Builder magazine, a national trade publication. The condo development by The Chelsea Group was called a "sleeper hit." The magazine noted the developer is "stealing the show" from larger builders by identifying an underserved market niche — empty nesters and retirees who want homes near their families in Ann Arbor.

Deb Bauer, investment representative for Edward Jones in Chelsea, has been named to the All-American Team of The



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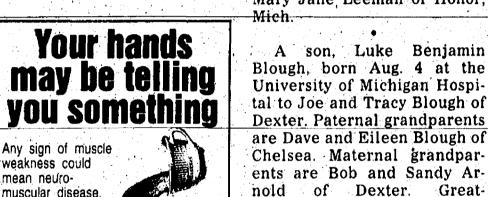
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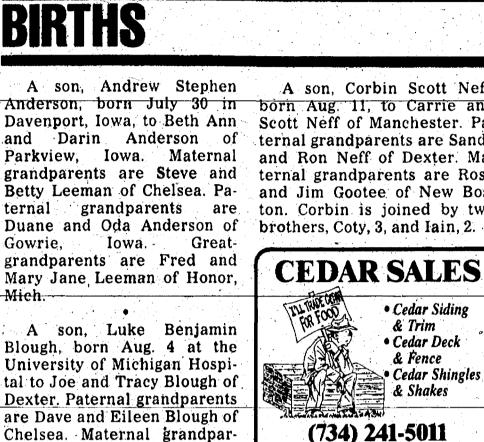
60TH ANNIVERSARY: Fred and Bea Pearsall of Chelsea celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Aug. 27. They were married Aug. 27, 1938, and now live on Sycamore Drive. Their children are Jerry, Bill, Linda, Jeff, Todd, Jim, Donna, Robert and Emily.

DHS attendance review meeting set for Thursday

The annual Dexter High attendance review School meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 27 at 6 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. In-



muscular disease.



A son, Corbin Scott Neff. born Aug. 11, to Carrie and Scott Neff of Manchester. Paternal grandparents are Sandy and Ron Neff of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are Rose and Jim Gootee of New Boston. Corbin is joined by two brothers, Coty, 3, and Iain, 2.

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Chelsea graduate beats obstacles to

School Chelsea High graduate Andrew Dunn recently received a Student Achievement Award given to Washtenaw County Students by the Learning Disabilities Association. The award is given to students who have achieved despite learning disabilities.

These students have surmounted considerable obstacles not only to overcome various learning disabilities, but to achieve academically and to make contributions to their communities," School liaison Madelon Takken said.

Dunn is president of Key Club. He pursued a college preparatory curriculum while working in several part-time jobs during school.

Dunn's disability is primarily in the area of written expression. He plans to major in business management and computer sciences at Saginaw Valley State University.

Local students graduate from area college programs

College Kalamazoo awarded bachelor of arts de-Linda (Walter) Hahn, Ann (Rod) Salyer, Theresa (Dave) Mazur, Mike grees recently.

Rebecca Flintoft of Chelsea, daughter of Carol Mayer and Peter Flintoft, graduated with cum laude status. She completed a senior individualized project in chemistry research titled "Alkylation of Simple Esters and Ketones." completed at Upjohn in Kalamazoo.

Kevin E. Lane of Chelsea graduated with a senior horn recital as his project-

Siena Heights University announced its Academic Achievement List recently for students who earned a 3.5 grade-point average during the second semester of the 1997-98 school year, Michelle Marie Morgan of Manchester received the recognition.

FREE



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Iransitions

A Whole New Dimension in Retirement Living, at Silver Maples of Chelsea.

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CHELSEA

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.

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

Thursday, Sept. 3

VISA

American Legion Post No. 31 general meeting at the Cavanaugh Lake Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors meet on the first Thursday of each month. Info., Bill Stewart (734) 475-1515, or Marcia Kipfmiller, (734) 475-6368. Monday, Sept. 7

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15- $\mathbf{p}.\mathbf{m}$

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

Thursday, Sept. 8

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Alzheimer's Assoc. Family Caregiver Support Group meets at the Crippen building at Chelsea~ Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., 7-8:30 p.m. Info., (734) 337-3827._

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

Lima Township Board meeting at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9

VFW Post 4076 and VFW Ladies Auxiliary meet at the VFW Hall 7:30 p.m.

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

DEXTER

Thursday, Aug. 27

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 31

Dexter High School Attendance annual review meeting will be held in the high school cafeteria at 6 p.m. All Dexter constituents tling, (734) 426-4343 or Judy are welcome to attend, especially parents and current students. Tuesday, Sept. 1

Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3

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

Dexter American Legion meets at the Dexter Legion Hall, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8

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

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

Sons of the American Legion meet at the Dexter Legion Home, 8 p.m.

Lima Township Board meets at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9

Dexter Jaycees are looking for young adults ages 21-39 to join their club. Meetings are the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at First of America Bank, Dexter. For more Info., (734) 426-1080.

MISCELLANEOUS

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Dexter, Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Thurs-'days 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.

The Dexter Area Museum is open every Friday and Saturday, 1-3 p.m. through mid-December. To make special arrangements, please call the museum at (734) 426-2519

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

Dexter Senior Nutrition Program delivers meals M-F to elderly homebound. Serves lunch Mat 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, noon-2 p.m. Info., (734) 973-0242, extension 296.

Domino's Pizza Man Series, brought to you by, and benefiting the Easter Seals Society of Michigan, presents the Silver Lake Open Water 1-, 2- and 3-mile swims at Silver Lake Beach, and the Fall Trail five-mile run on Crooked Lake Trail in the Pinckney Recreation Area, on Monday, Sept. 7. To volunteer, or for more (734) 662-1000 \cdot or info.,

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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 or 484-7200.

Heart Health Screenings will be conducted by the Washtenaw County Public Health Dept. on Monday, Aug. 31, 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., at the Adult Health Clinic in the Washtenaw County Human Services Bldg., 555 Towner, Ypsi-lanti. Info., (734) 484-7200.

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. Hudson Mills Metropark, Saturday, Sept. 5., "Hike To Huron Creek/Stream Search" for aquatic insects will be held at 10 a.m. Also, "Flowers of the Fen," exploring wetland habitats, at 2 p.m. Both begin at the Park Maintenance Bldg. Pre-registration is required. Info., (734) 426-8211.

Hudson Mills Metropark Golf Course, presents the "Hudson Mills Individual Golf Championship" Sunday, Sept. 6. Applications and fees due at the starter desk by 5 p.m., Aug. 29. Info., (734) 426-0466.

Immunizations through Wash-

tenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Arbor. 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 persons experiencing the loss of a loved one. Offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community, meetings are in the Crippen building, first and third Wednesdays, 7:30 to 8:30-p.m. Info., Kearney Kirkby, (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 be on Sept. 13. Info., (734) 741-920**9**.

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

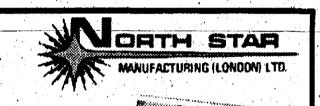
Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership, call recording at (734) 973-1933.

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.

Preserving Michigan Lakes and Water Quality, Sponsored by Congresswoman, Debbie Stabenow, at the Portage Yacht Club, 8930 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Monday, Aug. 31, 7 p.m. Info., (517) 545-2195.

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, breastfeeding 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 live specimens and a walk. Sunday, Aug. 30, 2 p.m. Fees and pre-regis-tration required. Info., (734) 475-3170.

Farm facts

New technology could allow viruses, bacteria and other environmentally friendly "biopesticides" to replace tradi-tional chemical pesticides Called microencapsulation, the technology involves mixing microbes with material such. as cornstarch. When the mixture is added to water and then dried, the microbes become entrapped in tiny protective particles. When resuspended in water, the particles can then be applied to crops cónventional using spray equipment.

In the early 1920s, sea lam. preys made their way into the Great Lakes from the Atlantic Ocean. Since they don't have any known predators, their presence has upset the balance of the established fish populations. Sea lampreys latch onto unsuspecting fish and eat their body fluids. As a result, lake trout and whitefish are often killed by lampreys' feeding. Under some conditions, lampreys killed six out of seven fish they attacked. Can dairy farms become algae farms? They will if researchers with USDA's Ag Research Service are successful. They're conducting a research project to see if a series of manure treatment, raceways can successfully raise algae for use as high-protein feed for livestock and fish, as well as fertilizer and high-valued chemicals.



Dexter Teens Attend Camp

A group of 60 Dexter and Salinehigh school students traveled to Virginia for a week this summer to attend a camp offered by Young Life, a nondenominational Christian youth group. Young Life offers 13 major camps for teen-agers. Pictured are Dexter teens Coleen Racine, Jenny Bauer, Stacy Keppler, Jessica Birkle, Katie Navarre, Brooke Lippert, Lara Zissler, leader Amy Helber, Lisa Ehn and Allison Singer during a backpacking trip in Wyoming's Medicine Bow National Forest. Also pictured are Cam Lippert and David Cobler of Dexter. Both spent the month volunteering at two Young Life camps after attending leadership training.



Creativity key to problem solving

By Stewart L. Tubbs College of Business Eastern Michigan University

One of the most exciting developments in problem-solving in recent years has been the realization that creativity needs to be unleashed and nurtured in order for team members to become more effective problem solvers.

In his new book "Jamming," John Kao uses analogy of musical improvising as compared to playing the music as it is written on a musical score. He now teaches a course in jamming at Harvard Business School. He uses examples such as the Plymouth Prowler or the Dodge Viper as examples of products that have resulted from very creative problem-solving. When someone comes up with an idea, ask "why" five times. This technique comes from the Japan'ese and is designed to get to a deeper level of understanding of both the problem and/its possible solutions.

Creative thinking is often referred to as thinking "outside the box." This refers to the classic puzzle in which you are asked to connect nine dots with four straight lines without lifting the pencil. The only way it can be done is to think outside the box.

When Walt Disney was building Disney World, he wondered how to entertain the guests during the frequent rain showers that occur in Florida. He and his colleagues decided to have a "rain parade." They didn't really know what they had in mind, but the result was the famous electronic light parades that entertained people each night for years. They also encourage us to think with all of our five senses,

In a totally different context. Russian scientist Dr. Genrikh Altshuller has developed a scientific method of problem solving called TRIZ (from the Russian Acronym for

ciency. He found those com- third of the weight and yet as mon formulas based, on his analysis of 1.4 million patent descriptions, 400,000 of which are some of the most significant inventions from history's most ingenious thinkers including Leonardo da Vinci, Thomas Edison, the Wright Brothers and Albert Einstein. This method is now available on a computer software system called Invention Machine.

His method can work on any type of problem. It basically looks at the inherent contradictions in solving any problem: For instance, a product needs to be both thin for one reason and thick for another. Or both light and heavy, fast and slow. He looks for radical ways to discover answers. An example is to make automobile parts out of a moldable composite material that is one

strong as steel. The parts are also easier to make and cost less to manufacture. The research on "New Generation" vehicles coming out of Detroit promises to have cars that will get 60 to 80 miles per gallon with similar or better performance than current automobiles.

One recent study found that people who were the most creative (as measured by how many patents they applied for, and how many suggestions they contributed), depended. on several factors: (1) Their own personal level of creativity in combination with (2) a challenging job situation, and (3) a supportive, noncontrolling supervisor. The combination of all three of these factors stimulated the greatest





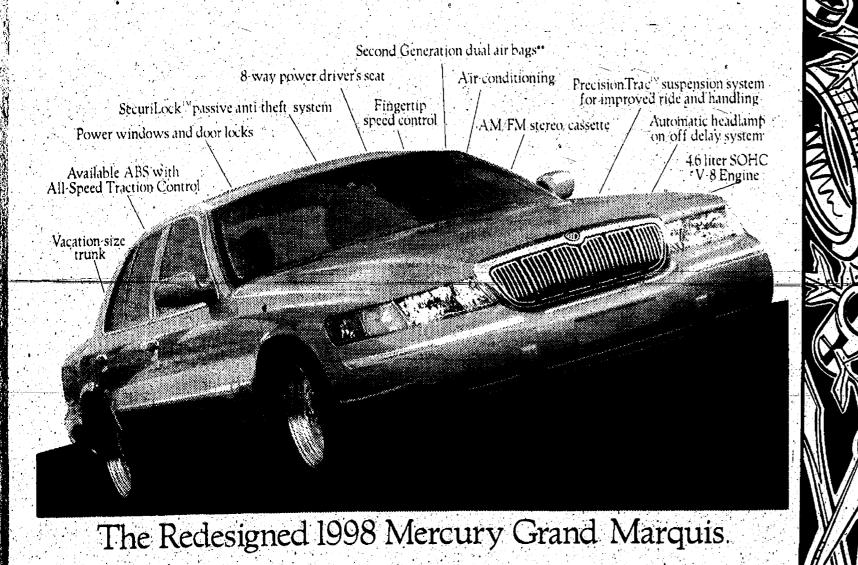
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Theory of Incentive Problem Solving).

He began by studying patents looking for common principles of innovation in order to apply those principles to find ways to increase problem solving creativity and effi-

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Fall Automotive Guide

475-0258

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, OCTOBER 7. THE CHELSEA STANDARD/DEXTER LEADER

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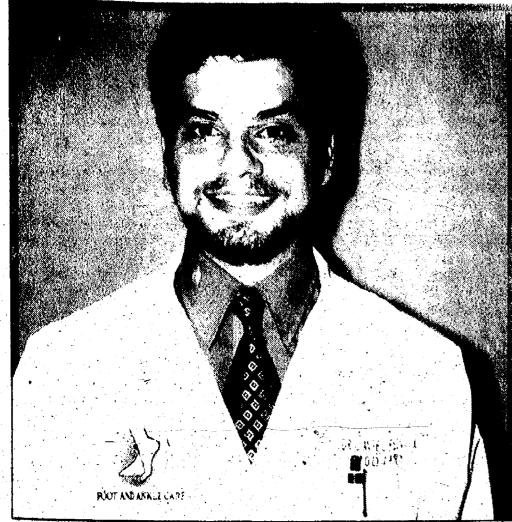
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Dr. Howard A. Reznick has taken on his son, Daniel F. Reznick, as a member of his medical practice. Daniel is a graduate of the Scholl college of Podiatric Medicine in Chicago. He recently completed a two-year residency at the West Roxbury VAMC in Boston, and will be practicing in Chelsea and Ypsilanti. He will be part of the surgical team at Oakwood Hospital Beyer Center and the Chelsea Community Hospital.

CHELSEA ANIMAL HOSPITAL

DEQ establishes progrem to tell residents about wetlands

A program providing Michigan residents with sitespecific information about the presence or absence of wetlands on their property has been established by the Department of Environmental Quality:

The Wetland Assessment Program was authorized under recently approved amendments to the state Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act.

"This customer-oriented program is structured to provide property owners with a choice of services to suit their individual needs," DEQ Director Russell Harding said. "I am confident that residents statewide will find these assessments to be of great value."

Technical specialists in the DEQ's Lansing office using available maps and other resources to identify the possible location of wetlands. The fee for a Level 1 assessment is **\$**50.

Levels 2 and 3 involve assessments conducted by specialists at DEQ district and field offices in Bay City, Cadillac, Gaylord, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Livonia, Newberry and Shiawassee.

Level 2 assessments identify the location of all areas containing wetlands, types of activities that require wetland permits, and provide a statement that DEQ lacks jurisdiction for three years over those areas that do not contain wetlands. Level 2 fees are \$200 for the first acre and \$50 for each additional acre.

Level 3 assessments verify boundaries established by a private wetland consultant to delineate wetlands and areas that are not wetlands. This report also identifies the activities that require a wetland permit, and provides a statement that DEQ lacks jurisdiction for three years over areas that are not wetlands.

Level 3 assessments may expedite property develop-

ment by minimizing the DEQ's site review and mapping. The fee is \$150 for the first acre and \$15 for each additional acre.

Administration of the program is funded by the assessment fees. Fees are based on the area to be assessed, not the size of the entire parcel.

Anyone interested must submit an application to the DEQ indicating the level of service desired, a description of the area to be assessed, and the association fee.

If recent disturbances such as lack of vegetation prevent DEQ from making an assessment, a report specifying the reasons will be submitted to. the applicant. The report also will include a description of the information needed to make a final assessment. For more information con-

tact Wendy Veltman of the DEQ's Land and Water Management Division at (517) 241-8485.



Top Student

Melissa Smith. a 1995 graduate of Chelsea High School, had a 4.0 GPA at Michigan State University this past year. She has been inducted into Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society and Beta Gamma Sigma National **Business Honor Fraternity.**



Homecoming

Rhiannon Tucker, 5, had a homecoming of sorts visiting her grandparents Mike and Lee Ritter in Chelsea. Tucker is the daughter of Jimae Ritter, who is working on her master's degree in English at a college in New York. Tucker got her first taste of her mother's home town by having a hamburger at the Wolverine, a favorite of her

a.m. and noon, 10 percent of li-

brary patrons cited inconven-

ient hours as a weakness of

the library.)

Local youth garners superior rank

ant and won superior ratings

at the National Fine Arts Fes-

Jennifer Jansen, daughter of John and Kathy Jansen of Dexter, is a national contest-Yvonne's Consignments

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TUPPERWARE

tival in Springfield, Mo., Aug. 3-6. Jansen entered in the Visual Art division. She had to_

take the theme this year, "Two Worlds, One Choice," and incorporate it into her project. Jansen represented her church, New Life Assembly of God in Ann Arbor, in these competitions.

The Assemblies of God Na-

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tional Fine Arts Festival has over 10,000 youth each year pursuing excellence in music, drama and the arts. The Fine Arts Festival is a medium of ministry and education. Each participant is evaluated by experts who encourage excellence and even offer ideas for improvement.

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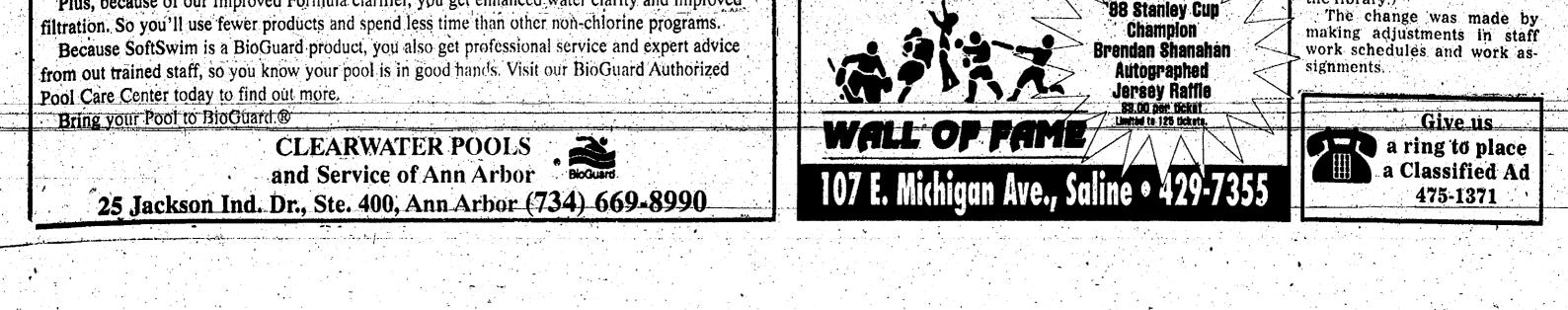
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THE CHELSEA STANDARD/THE DEXTER LEADER • Thursday, August 27, 1998



Animal Aid has rescued animals for Adoption. Volunteers and foster homes are . needed.

DOGS

1. "Marcie" — Pit bull, spayed, female, 7 months, brown and white, vaccinated, gentle, used to dogs.

2. "Wonder" — Pit bull mix, 5-6 months, used to an infant, 30 lbs., female, must spay, very friendly.

3. "Anna" — Hound mix, female, must spay, under 1 year, white and black spotted, short hair, used to a baby, dogs and cats; vaccinated, mixed with Shar-pei.

4. "Shasta" — Australian Shepherd, used to older kids, 8 years, spayed female, vaccinated.,

5. SHEPHERD/LAB. MIX PUPPIES - 12 weeks, both sexes, some look Shepherd, some look black Lab., 2 are long hairs.

6. "Robby" — Chow mix, male, must neuter, young adult, housebroken, does tricks, long hair, used to kids and other pets, 30 lbs., abandoned.

7. "Ashley" — pure Shih-tzu, spayed female, school age kids only, no other pets, fenced yard only, black and white, housebroken, vaccinated, does have allergies, 6-7 years.

8. "Topper" and "Mimi" --pure Cockers, fenced yard preferred, housebroken, vaccinated, used to small kids, cats and birds, 1 black, tan and white, male; 1 buff and white, must spay, home together,

9. "Kerry" - pure Keeshound, spayed female, silver and black, housebroken, pound rescue, recovering from heartworm, vaccinated.

10. "Zuco" — pure Shepherd, long hair, 1 year, neutered male, housebroken, but now outside, 75 lbs., used to dogs, long hair, no livestock please.

CATS

1. KITTENS - 8 weeks, 1 long-hair, orange and black; 1 short-hair, black, tan and white.

2. "Mabel" — calico, female, must spay, young adult, vaccinated.

3. "Muggs" - black, male

Grafton books subject of club

The books of popular mystery author Sue Grafton, will be discussed at the September meeting and moderate the dismeeting of Chelsea District cussion of Grafton's series, Library's , Mystery Book Club. which feature California pri-The meeting will be held up² vate investigator Kinsey Millstairs at McKune House on hone. Monday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

the 1985 Private Eye Writers of America Shamus Award, and 1986 Anthony Awards for best 8732.

mystery novel.

Mary Green will host the

New members and guests are welcomed. An alternate Grafton was the winner of handicap accessible meeting site can be arranged.

For more detailed informawinner of both the 1985 and -tion call the library at 475-

must neuter, very loving, 5 years, vaccinated, used to cats, abandoned.

4. "Guinn" — calico, tiny, spayed female, has leg handicap from birth, vaccinated, 2-3 years, used to cats, abandoned.

5. "Mary" — white, male, must neuter, 17 years; owner moving.

6. "Oscar" — orange tabby,neutered male, abandoned, vaccinated, 1 year, short hair, very loving.

7. "Amanda" - white and light gray, female, adult, abandoned, long hair.

8. "Bonnie" — black and white, spayed female, declawed, 10 months, short hair, very sweet, vaccinated, used to school age kids, owner allergic.

9. KITTENS - 2-black and white, abandoned, 14 weeks, 1 male; 1 female, medium coats, 10. "Pepper" - gray tabby, spayed female, declawed, 4. years, used to school age kids, vaccinated, owner moving.

11. "Snickers" — Calico, spayed female, declawed, medium coat, used to school age kids, well mannered, 10 years. 12. KITTENS — (2), 10-11 weeks, abandoned.

13. "Oscar II" - black and brown tiger, medium coat, rescued, male, used to a toddler, cat and dog.

14. KITTENS — short-hairs, 1 black; 1 tan tiger, 4 months, males.

15. "Pitch" and "Parker" --short-hairs, 1 black; 1 gray, black and brown, tiger, 13 weeks.

16. KITTENS -15 weeks, 1 tabby, male; 3 black with white, females; mom a stray, short-medium coats.

LATE ADDITIONS: 1. "Lucky" and "Bandit" ----Ferrets, 2-3 years, neutered males, vaccinated, 1 sable; 1 dark brown.

2. "Sandy" - ferret, spayed female, adult, cage and bedding go with, blond.



Scouts Travel to Mackinac

Dexter Junior Girl Scout Troop 170 used its cookie and calendar sales money for the year to travel to Mackinac Island this summer. Pictured, front from left, are Natalie Pont, Amy Boychuck and Jessy Hall; back from left, Cynthia Doucette, co-leader Rhonda Hall, Emily Tweedy, Anna Romine and Katie Farrell. Missing from the photograph is co-leader Lori Tweedy.



Page 9-A 🖈



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Paved surfaces like sidewalks and drives don't need a drink. Keep the water on lawns and gardens.

Use a broom, not a hose. Clean sidewalks and drives with a broom. You'll save water and keep unwanted debris out of the storm drain system.

Water at dawn or dusk. Avoid the heat of the day to reduce evaporation.

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Want more information? Call 734-769-5123 and ask for a free tip card,

NEWS FROM CHELSEA

CHS dedication ceremony marks end of long process

By Eric Bowen Staff Writer

After years of planning, bidding and building, the new Chelsea High School will have its formal dedication ceremony at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, in the new high school auditorium. Doors open at 1:30 p.m. for residents who want to see the new building before the dedication begins, though not all of the building will be open until after the event.

The dedication will feature several district administrators and current and former students.

Board President Jane Diesing will start off the program, followed by Superintendent Ed Richardson and Principal Ron Mead George Prinzing, who was a teacher at Chelsea High School when the old high school was dedicated, will also speak.

High School Chelsea graduate David Rowe, who was the student speaker at the previous high school dedication, will rehash his speaking engagement at the new dedication. The younger generation of students will be represented by CHS student John Carter.

, Though Gov. John Engler was previously billed to be at the ceremony, he will not make an appearance. County Commissioner Joe Yekulis will speak instead

"Although we worked very hard to arrange for the governor to be here, we never received a final confirmation from his staff that he would be able to come," Yekulis said. "I know that he was grateful for the invitation, and that he holds the Chelsea community in very high regard."

Though the ceremonies will herald the opening of the new

high school, some aspects of the building will not be entirely finished, according to a report given to the Chelsea Board of Education Monday night. Jerry Brand of Granger Construction told the board that the construction company had considerable labor problems during the construction, but students will be able to occupy the building on time.

"It's not an excuse, but it offers some explanation," Brand said of his statements. "It will not affect occupancy, but it affects my pride."

Among the unfinished items will be the carpet in the auditorium, where the dedication will take place. Carpeting was supposed to be placed in the aisles, though the rows of seats will remain concrete.

Bleachers in the gymnasium will not be in place by the dedication, Brand said. Several areas scheduled to



Chelsea High School opens its doors Aug. 30 for the dedication of the new building. The dedication ceremony marks the offical end of a lengthy construction project, though some items remain to be finished.

receive tile floors will only have concrete.

Televisions scheduled for all of the classrooms will not arrive until September, ac ready been given, and the Fire high school site. No work cording to Operations Director Ron Livengood.

Brand said he expects no occupancy problems at Beach Middle School. Preliminary electrical approval has al-Marshal recently took a preliminary tour without much school during class times.

difficulty. Brand said crews will work in the evening and on weekends to finish the work at the

crews will be at the high

Residents question athletic conduct code

By Eric Bowen

Staff Writer Chelsea School District's recent changes to the Athletic Code of Conduct have drawn fire from a group of district residents, two of whom showed up at the board meeting Monday night to express their dissatisfaction with the policy.

Local resident Joe Kummer rritated Board President Jane Diesing when he asked several questions and expected to be answered during the meeting. Once Trustee Jan Roberts explained that the board doesn't answer questions as a matter of procedure, Kummer agreed to send his complaints in the form of a letter.

Kummer asked the board why it felt the policy needed to • be changed and whether it had been reviewed by a lawyer. He was particularly upset by a change in the process of appeals that force students off the team while the case goes through the channels. Chelsea resident Chuck

Walters echoed Kummer's statements, asking the board and takes away your parental to reconsider allowing stu- authority on any and all matdents to participate in sports while cases were on appeal. He also questioned the school's authority when students are off campus, and the tion was voted in at the last need for a separate code of conduct given that the school already has a student handbook.

"The rules should apply to all students equally," Walters said. "You're punishing athletes twice.'

Kummer and Walters are among several local parents who have formed a group called Parents for Chelsea Athletes. The group has been distributing literature to other parents, asking them not to sign the policy, or at least sign

police your child's activities ters concerning your child, on and off school grounds ... ?" the fliers ask.

The athletic policy in quesboard meeting, Aug. 11, without a lot of discussion. The section that drew the most response was requiring kids to have parental and administrator permission to go home with someone other than the school. representatives.

The code of conduct does emphasize that athletes are governed by the code throughout the entire calendar year. Much of the policy deals with regulatory items such as the age of eligibility and amateur sports status. The policy also gives guidelines for training and states different teams can have extra rules for the team. One section of the code deals with violations and suspension from athletics. Violations include such items as weapons charges, taking drugs and committing other crimes. in addition to team rules violations and "conduct injurious to the proper discipline and general welfare of the school

district."

tion can appeal the censure all the way to the Board of Education.

In other policy news, the board approved the elementary parent-student handbook for this year. The board formally agreed to allow the Village of Chelsea to put a pump station for the sewage plant on North Creek property.

Upon the recommendation of Secretary Dayle Wright, the board voted for three candidates for the Michigan Association of School Boards. Kathleen Choreegam, Julie Hill and Donald Liebau Jr., none of whom are from the Chelsea area, were named by the board.

Chelsea will continue to



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it under protest.

The group's literature decries what they feel is infringement on parental and student rights. The fliers question the wording of the policy, including what they consider to be vague definitions of inappropriate behavior.

"Are you aware that your signature on the 'Athletic Code of Conduct' gives the Chelsea Schools permission to

provide food service to Manchester schools under a contract renewed Monday. The district will charge \$1.50 per meal.

The board also voted to allow employees to buy extra tax-deferred years of employment for retirement purposes. The motion did not change the purchasing policy, but will allow employees to pay for the retirement tax deferred.



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THE CHELSEA STANDARD/THE DEXTER LEADER + Thursday, August 27, 1998

POLICE BLOTTER

Dexter Village Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 7700 block of Kookaburra Court in Walkabout Creek apartments, Aug. 10. A 34-yearold woman told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy that someone stole her bicycle between June 1 and Aug. 3. The bike, valued at \$250, was stored in her garage.

Larceny was reported at Busch's Valu Land, 3219 Broad St., Aug. 17. A 14-year-old girl told a sheriff's deputy that someone stole her bicycle between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Aug. 16. The girl works at the store and had parked her bike outside the business. The bike, valued at \$100, was not locked up.

Fraud

Fraud was reported at Dexter Pharmacy, 8059 Main St., Aug. 10. A pharmacist called the sheriff's department to report a 23-year-old Whitmore Lake man was trying to obtain medication with a fraudulent prescription. The pharmacist became suspicious because the prescription was for a large amount. She called the dentist whose name was on the prescription. A nurse at his office said the man had been there but he was not given a prescription. She said he may have stolen a prescription pad. The suspect left the pharmacy before police arrived. He became suspicious because it was taking a long time for the pharmacist to fill his order.

Chelsea Village Property Damage

A street sign was damaged at the intersection of South and Congdon streets, Aug. 17. A witness reported the incident to Chelsea Police after watching a semi-tractor trailer cut the corner too short, running over the sign. The witness, however, was unable to publishing. Her mother turned her into police Aug. 19 and both were accompanied to 14A-3 District Court, where the girl was arraigned on the felony charge. Her bond was set at \$10,000 and a preliminary exam was set Sept. 1 in Ann Arbor.

Dog at Large

A 46-year-old Chelsea woman called police Aug. 19 after two dogs tried to attack her in the 500 block of Grant Street. The woman said she was on her back porch Aug. 15 and Aug. 18 when the dogs charged at her. The dogs live in the house behind her. The dogs' owner said he plans to install a fence.

Warrant Arrest

Rose M. Duseigneur, 46, of Chelsea was arrested on a warrant at the police station, Aug. 19. She was at the station filing a complaint when a computer check turned up a warrant for her arrest. <u>Duseigneur was wanted in Yp-</u> silanti for assault and battery. She was released on \$500 cash bond and was scheduled to appear in 14A-2 District Court. Larceny

Larceny was reported at a home under construction in the 1100 block of Freer Road, Aug 23. A 52-year-old Chelsea man told police that someone stole a saw valued at \$800. The theft occurred between 6 p.m. Aug 22 and 10 a.m. Aug. 23. The saw was left in an upstairs master bedroom, where wooden floors were recently installed.

Suspicious Incident

A suspicious incident was reported at Lloyd Bridges Traveland, 1603 S. Main St., Aug. 20. A 39-year-old Canton man was discovered in the woods behind the business. He had dried blood on his shirt and his nose appeared to be injured. The man appeared intoxicated. He was taken to the police station and given a breath test, which proved his

the 9500 block of Fleming Road, Aug. 12. A 58-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy that several items were stolen from his barn. The items, valued at over \$500, include a pair of binoculars, two hammers and a saw. He noticed the items missing Aug. 12 when he went to retrieve the saw from his barn to cut a tree. **Boating Accident**

A 23-year-old Southgate man was injured on North Lake Aug. 15 while riding a personal watercraft. The man told a marine patrol deputy that he fell off while making a turn. The man suspects the handle grips struck him in the chin area and he blacked out. A witness fished him out of the water and took him to shore. The victim was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital with minor injuries. Domestic Assault

A 32-year-old Grass Lake man told police that his wife, 28, assaulted him while they were at his parents' home in Dexter Township, Aug. 18. The victim told a sheriff's deputy that his wife left their house and he took their children to his parents' home. She called over there later and wanted to -pick-up the children.

The woman's husband told police that she had been drinking so he told her she couldn't pick them up. A short time later, he said she came over and a verbal argument ensued. The argument turned physical, he said, when she scratched him and tore off his shirt. When the victim's father tried to intervene, he fell and hit his head on a bookshelf, cutting his ear. The man's mother called for help.

The suspect told police that she was upset after finding out her husband had been cheating on her. After visiting her aunt, the suspect said she called her husband and told him she wanted her kids to return home. She admitted to getting into a fight with her husband, but said her fatherin-law attacked her by throwing her on the floor and hold-

domestic violence and held her in jail until arraignment the next day.

Lyndon Township Harassing Phone Calls

A 38-year-old woman reported receiving harassing telephone calls at her residence on Mester Road, Aug. 11. The victim said she has received at least 25 hang-up calls since March. In addition, she said someone has flattened her vehicle tires and dented the driver's side door. The woman suspects the builder of her home, who she has a personal protection order against.

Warrant Arrest

Darrell L. Jarrell, 19, of Chelsea was arrested on Cassidy Lake near Waterloo Road, Aug. 18. He was wanted for being a minor in possession of alcohol, presenting false identification and fleeing and eluding police.

Fleeing and Eluding Police/

Drunken Driving A 19-year-old Chelsea man was arrested on Cassidy Lake Road near Waterloo, Aug. 8 for fleeing and eluding police, drunken driving and driving with a suspended driver's license. Police were initially dispatched to a noisy party in the 18000 block of Waterloo Road.

The investigating officer noticed a vehicle slow down as if to turn into the driveway but accelerate once he saw the patrol car. The deputy pursued, following the driver, who was traveling 65 to 70 mph on a gravel road. Approximately three miles north of Waterloo-Road, the suspect lost control of his vehicle on a curve and spun out. The suspect fled on foot into the woods and his passenger, a 21-year-old Pinckney man, was detained.

A deputy waited in the area and several minutes later saw the suspect riding in a tow truck. The suspect said he fled because he didn't have a license and his cousin was wanted on warrants. A breath test proved the suspect was intoxicated, with a blood-alcohol level of .10 percent. It was also noted that he was wanted on five warrants.

Scio Township Drunken Driving

A 36-year-old Dexter man was arrested on Parker Road near Jackson for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, Aug. 20. A sheriff's deputy was dispatched to the area for a possible drunk driver. The deputy followed the suspect and watched him pull over on Gross Road and exit his vehicle. The deputy approached the suspect and saw an open bottle of beer on the front seat.

The suspect failed field sobriety tests and was taken to Washtenaw County jail for a breath test. The test revealed a .21 percent blood-alcohol level, which is twice the legal amount to drive.

Domestic Assault

A 29-year-old Gregory woman suffered minor injuries Aug. 22 after a fight broke out at the Eagles Club, 7530 Jackson Road. Witnesses report that the woman and her husband began slapping each other in the bar and were escorted outside, where they began punching each other until police arrived. The woman suffered a bloody nose, swollen eyes and cuts. She was taken to the University of Michigan Hospital.

Police reported that both had been drinking alcohol. The suspect male fled the scene before police could talk to him.

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 3800 block of Curlew Lane, Aug. 14. A 49-year-old man told police that someone stole a gas grill valued at \$350. The theft occurred between 7 p.m. Aug. 14 and 10 a.m. Aug. 15. The grill was in the victim's bbackyard:

Warrant Arrest

Timothy C. Wahl, 34, of Chelsea was arrested on Baker Road, Aug. 15. He was wanted on two warrants for open intoxicants in a motor vehicle and drunken driving.

See POLICE — Page 12-A



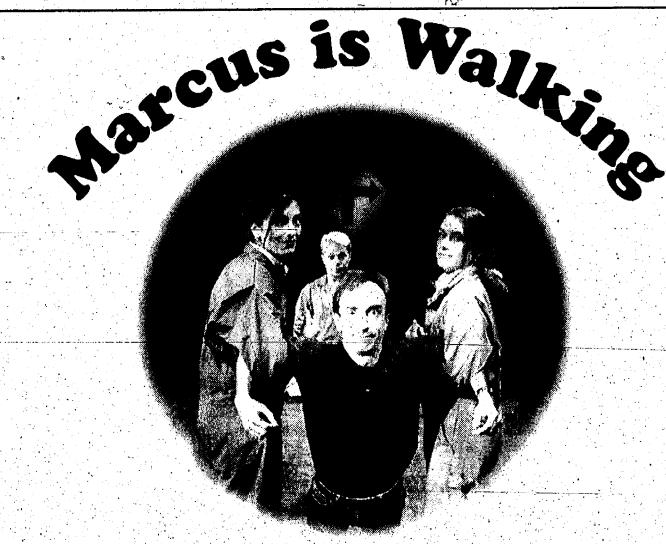
get a license plate number. Cost to replace the sign was not known at the time of the report.

Warrant Arrest

A 16-year-old Stockbridge girl was arrested on warrants for forgery and uttering and blood-alcohol level to be three times the legal amount to drive. He was taken to the University of Michigan Hospital for detoxification.

Dexter Township Larceny Larceny was reported in ing her down. After interviewing the suspect, victim and two witnesses, police arrested the suspect for CUSTOM MADE INDOOR WEATHERCarrier2608 W. Liberty, Ann ArborDISTINGUISHED
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Thursday, August 27, 1998 • THE CHELSEA STANDARD/THE DEXTER LEADER



Huron Camera owners Milt Campbell, Gerald Schmidt and Robert Clouse began their business in Dexter, where they are pictured. The store serves as headquarters, with others located in Chelsea, Saline and Battle Creek.



Huron Camera adds store in Battle Creek

Move considered to have made Huron Camera one of the largest independent chains in the country.

By Michelle Rogers Associate Editor

A move Aug. 1 to purchase a store in Battle Creek has transformed Dexter's Huron Camera into possibly one of largest independent the chains of camera stores in the country.

Huron Camera, which was founded in Dexter 28 years ago, now has four locations with stores in Dexter, Chelsea, Saline and Battle Creek.

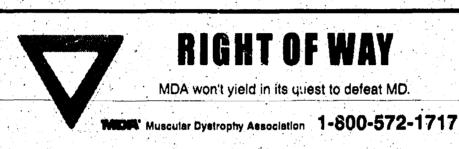
"We were looking for more locations and Battle Creek is a nice, little town," said Milt Campbell, who owns and operates the Huron Camera chain with partners Robert Clouse and Gerald Schmidt.

The former Norman Camera & Video, Huron Camera's newest addition, is housed in a three-story building and occupies 17,000 square feet on the main floor. Campbell and his partners also own the building, which is located in downtown Battle Creek.

Campbell said the deal was a year in the making. He had been approached by the store's owner in 1997.

We looked at it a year ago and just decided to buy it," Campbell said.

Ann Arbor is another city Campbell said he is considering for a future store. "In order to be competitive



nowadays you have to have buying power," he said is the reason behind the decision to expand.

Campbell said buying in mass quantities allows him to keep prices low. He credits Huron Camera's success to its personalized service and staff's knowledge of the products.

The stores offer, among other things, one-hour photo processing, camera repairs and sales of darkroom equipment, cameras, camcorders, frames and albums. Repair work and purchasing are done at the Dexter store, which is considered the headquarters.

Huron Camera employs 28 people between the four stores. The three employees at Norman Camera & Video were retained and a fourth has been added.

Changes made to the Battle Creek store include the addition of one-hour photo processing, a larger product line and new shelving to update the interior. The store, which has a 1950's style facade, has been a mainstay in downtown Battle Creek for the past 27 years.

Although Campbell says he is excited about owning a fourth store, he says it has its drawbacks, too.

"It's exciting to have another one, but it's more work trying to keep it together," he said.

Future plans do not call for stores outside of Michigan, mainly because of logistical reasons, Campbell said.



Huron Camera's latest addition in Battle Creek has a 1950s facade. The former Norman Camera & Video was purchased Aug. 1.

POLICE

Continued from Page 11-A

Negligent Vehicle Operation A 39-year-old Illinois truck driver reported a negligent driver in the Pilot gas station parking lot, Aug. 19. The man said someone driving a flatbed truck nearly hit him while he was walking back to his rig. The man said he jumped out of the way and then tried to write down a license plate number as the suspect fled on eastbound I-94. A computer check, however, could not trace the 18, causing \$100 damage. Noth-

police that someone stole compact disc player, valued at \$200, from his 1992 Plymouth Voyager. The theft occurred between 5 p.m. Aug. 12 and noon Aug. 13. The vehicle's dashboard sustained \$100 damage.

Attempted Break-in

Attempted breaking and entering was reported in the 19300 block of Sibley Road; Aug. 18. A 38-year-old man told -police-that-someone-kicked-in the door to his pole barn ber tween the evening hours of Aug. 17 and morning of Aug.



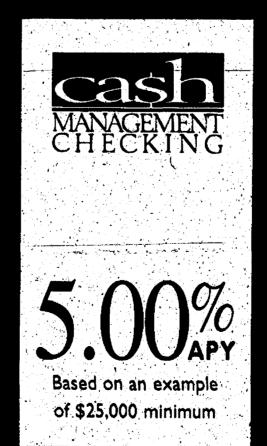
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The Chelsea Standard -COMMENTARY Thursday, August 27, 1998

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Well, here we are in the my family. Arlotta's. You see, Arlotta has a rather large and extended family that's spread out all over the place, and a lot of them travel with the rodeo as you might imagine. I'll tell you, talk about having some black sheep in the family, you don't know what it's like until you've known a family with Black Angus in it. Well, when we get together, it's actually pretty cool to see some of the youngsters and how they've grown. Like little Andivo Angus with the rodeo. He grew up on calf roping. Some people claim it's cruel, but it's the same as any other profession with repetitive motion. Except instead of his thumb, three of his legs started getting pretty sore.

In his letters, he complained of stabbing pains and middle of Fair Week again, ringing in his ears, and he was and I have all of these family planning an escape. But he obligations to attend to. Not never made it, and his letters stopped coming.

commission. But it didn't take

him long to discover his mis-

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Young people were kind, helpful

As we passed through a "mega drop" rainstorm and twisted on the headlights, it became clear that we were in more trouble than we had imagined. It was Sunday evening, August 9. We were returning from Indianapolis, Ind. on our way home across I-94 to Birmingham, Mich., when we noticed our battery was slowly losing its charge.

Being your basic Mr. & Mrs. Klutz, we did turn off most unnecessary items, including the air conditioning. As we approached Chelsea, it was clear that we could make the exit with a single gas station. We feared that station would not have repair capabilities. As the rain came down harder, turning on the defroster to clear the fogged windows brought the battery to its knees.

Reluctantly, we gave up the last chapter of a spy thriller on tape. Without benefit of headlights or defroster, we began hoping we could make it

At the top of the ramp, we pulled into the Mobil Station. The manager apologized for not having the service facilities we needed. He suggested trying the Amoco Station across the street. Having not stopped the engine, we rolled across the street to Amoco. There was a group of young people outside drinking pop and hanging out.

As we coasted to a stop in

front of the "Repair" sign on the front window, my husband, Steve, asked if they knew where we could get service. In response, the car quietly quit altogether. Then he said, "I have a problem."

Quickly the leader of the young people said, "Pop your hood!" Then to his friends he said, "Come on over and help." Seeing no response, he authoritatively stated. "Get over here! This man needs help!" And they did.

Sensing our unease, he turned to Steve, "Don't worry. They know what they're doing," and they did. After trying to jump the battery twice, they correctly diagnosed the problems. A dead alternator had burned out the battery big time. Or visa versa. It didn't really matter. The only people we knew in town, Jan and Gil Dorer, were off on a trip west to find the Horse Whisperer, and inspire Jan's creativity for new paintings. We were stranded.

The leader explained that we could leave our keys with Jeanette at the counter inside. The young people helped push the car into a parking space. When we were unwilling to wait for completion of the nearby hotel under construction, the leader offered us a ride in his Blazer to Weber's Inn. He loaded our carry-on bags into his car, and we started toward Ann Arbor.

On the way we introduced ourselves, and learned that Scott was returning to college in the fall to study Criminal

Justice. He proudly told us that not only was his Dad the acting Chief of Police in Ypsilanti, Jeanette's Dad was the Police Chief in Chelsea. We thank those families for raising such responsible and delightful young people who go out of their way to assist someone in need when they can.

Scott waited with me while Steve inquired about a hotel room. Since a Mr. Smith had cancelled 15 minutes prior, we obtained the "last room in town. We're having a convention and everything's booked." Scott unloaded the car and offered to come back to get us the following morning. We said we would call a cab. As we thanked him for saving us, he tried to refuse the money we offered to reimburse him for his gas and time.

The following morning our children came to retrieve and return us to the Amoco station. There, Maynard was able to obtain the required parts and install them, all before noon. That was after we had determined that neither nearby Pontiac dealer could provide service that day. In short order, Maynard displayed both the experience and customer service approach to deservethe business.

We thank Scott, Jeanette, and their friends for their kindness and help. We will return to Chelsea and always remember how these young people graciously represented themselves, their families, and communities:

Susan B. Hall (Mrs. Stephen E.)



Page 13-A 🗉

How to you feel President about Bill Clinton's recent confession?



"It was late in coming. I was impressed until he began to shift the blame and not-take responsibility for his actions."

> Gilda Elkins-Sylvan Township



Lansing, Mich. 48906 brother, Arturino, went off to to exit 159, Chelsea. Mexico to join the bullfighting circuit, and I'll tell you, he had a rough life. Although it didn't last long. At first he thought it would be thrilling and dangerous, kind of like bungee jumping or being on planning

But he didn't let it keep him down. Instead, he got angry and they promoted him to bull riding. I guess he's doing pretty well — he always was a bit of a showoff. But I hear he's starting to develop back problems.

And then there's Bramah Bob, who has always been full of himself. Bull, that is. He's now running for state Senate, which seems right up his alley if you ask me.

Sometimes the stories are very sad, though. Arlotta's you out there, too.

If you think about the life of a bovine, there's not many of them that can look forward to a long and happy life. Happy, maybe. Or long if you don't mind getting milked all of your life.

So a lot of Arlotta's local relatives joined the 4-H for service to their country. They figure, if you gotta go anyway, why not bring some joy into the heart of a kid and get some pretty good pampering for awhile. You know, eat, drink, and be Mary's pet because tomorrow you die and end up as a Big Mac. And you can feel good about it, because you're helping some kid grow up to be a farmer.

Except that maybe that kid will just grow up and beat you out of a hard-won post as running mate to the governor. That's one thing that still gets Arlotta steamed up.

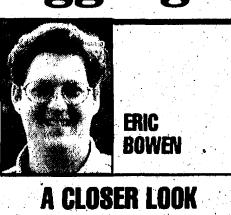
The whole herd gets together for the Fair, doing a little illegal wagering on who's gonna win the Fair Queen post, watching the cool car wrecks, and rating the floats and sending the calves out to stock up on Jiffy Mix during the parade. I'll be there with the family, and I hope we see

Clinton affair begs question of who's wagging whom

In the last few days, I've heard quite a bit about President Clinton's bombing of Sudan and Afghanistan. Numerous pundits have told me that 40 percent of the American people question the timing of the attacks, believing that Clinton concocted a war to avoid taking responsibility for his tawdry affair with Monica Lewinsky. Even the Sudanese and Afghans evoke this explanation as they protest against the United States by calling the attacks "Operation Monica."

All of this, I'm told by the media, is fact following the fiction of the recent movie "Wag the Dog," where spinmeisters hire a Hollywood producer to create a war to deflect interest away from a presidential sex scandal. I admit, I liked the film. It was a clever idea, and the acting was exceptional. As a member of the media, I particularly liked the way my colleagues were duped into believing the story and even participated in augmenting its effect.

But as I followed the madcap action, I couldn't help thinking that the movie, like people following the Clinton



scandal, have it backward. Why would Clinton want to distract everyone from a perfectly good sex scandal when the scandal is doing such a fine job distracting the public from the attack on Sudan and Afghanistan?

While we sit and are fascinated with Monica, Clinton has attacked two countries under dubious pretenses, killing at least 10 people. He has made these attacks on the claim that he had "convincing evidence" that Osama bin Laden is the culprit for the attacks in Tanzania and Nigeria and had plans to attack other U.S. targets.

Yet instead of pressing the Pentagon to show us this evidence, and asking how a missile attack would deter bin

Laden from carrying out his threats better than a diplomatic solution would, the media asks Clinton if he carried out these attacks to give people something to think about other than Monica Lewinsky, Questions about the legitimacy of a newly declared war are ignored.

In one of the most cynical scenes in "Wag the Dog," the main characters create a fake video of a woman carrying her child through a war zone. We are supposed to believe she is trying to escape to safety with her baby without being killed in the crossfire.

With the U.S. attacks on Afghanistan and Sudan, we have created a real-life version of the movie's battle. Who knows how many people may die not, only from bombs but of disease if the factory we destroyed really did make medicine instead of chemical weapons.

There is certainly a dog in this bombing-sex scandal scenario. Yet unlike the movies, our mongrel's tale of sex is slapping us in the face to keep our attention away from whether our country has the right to kill.

"It was positive that he confessed what he did, but utterly ridiculous that he ever did."

> John Kozma Sylvan Township



"I believe he should ask sincere forgiveness from God, his wife, and our nation. Of course, there will still be consequences." **Bonnie DeSai**

Dexter Township



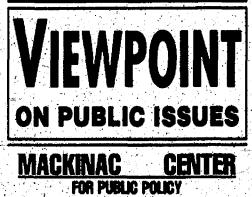
Right-to-work states have advantages over Michigan

By Mark Fischer Mackina Center

If the generally favorable consensus proves correct, the recently announced merger between automakers Daimler-Benz and Chrysler Corporation will be a positive development for Michigan. But if we

facilities in either Germany or Other states-including 21 duction plants. Likewise, Genemployee rights by publicizing in non-union firms with the in-Michigan; it can shop around with right-to-work laws-have eral Motors established its and enforcing their Beck tent of either organizing the for sites almost anywhere. an advantage over Michigan, Saturn operation in right-torights. The U. S. Supreme firm after the applicant is which is burdened by its pol-Michigan government offiwork Tennessee. Court's 1988 Beck decision eshired, or crippling the firm by cials should implement three cy of compulsory unionism. A 1994 National Institute tablished the right of workers. peppering it with unfair labor To make Michigan more comkey reforms that would infor Labor Relations Research to refunds of that portion of practice charges if the applicrease the state's competitivepetitive, policy makers must study verified the advantage their dues spent on the union's cant is rejected. undertake positive reforms to ness and heighten its attracthat right-to-work states have political or ideological activifree the state's labor market tiveness to expanding internaover states with more restricties, but it has not been widely (Mark Fischer is an attorfrom cumbersome handicaps. tional firms. سيبتسب فاستعله tive labor laws when compaenforced. This summer's General Money and labor policy research They are as follows. nies are looking to build new An Executive Order by Govassistant at the Mackinac Centors strike and the negative 1. Pass Right-to-Work legisfacilities. Engler could further awareter for Public Policy, a Midmessage it sends around the lation. Twenty-one other states Workers clearly benefit ness of Beck rights among nation only underscores this currently enjoy right-to-work land-based research and edufrom the law as well. Bureau workers and protect forced cational organization. More inof Labor Statistics data conpoint. In many respects, laws, which prohibit mandadues payers from political ex-Michigan's labor laws do comformation on labor law is tory membership in a labor firm that manufacturing jobs ploitation. available at www.mackinac.org) Enacting a pare favorably to those of union as a condition of emin right-to-work states ex-

Germany, the home of Daimler-Benz. German businesses must abide by numerous costly regulations and mandates we don't have here. Firms located in Germany, for example, must provide all employees with 20 days of paid leave and sick pay equal to 80 percent of compensation—costly benefits that are a major reason for Ger-



ployment. Daimler and BMW for their first American pro-

ploded by 493,300 over the last 16 years, while states without right-to-work suffered a loss of 1,063,200 jobs. A study by economist James Bennett reveals that, on average, families in right-to-work states enjoy \$2,852 more in after-tax pur-

harder to ensure a business employment. workers' Beck rights. Absent a ranks. Salting occurs when a But Daimler-Chrysler won't climate second to none in its each chose right-to-work states right-to-work law, the secondunion recruits pro-union have to locate new production long-term potential. best alternative is to expand workers to apply for positions

"paycheck protection" law requiring unions to obtain written consent before they can use their members' dues for political or ideological purposes would be a further step toward union accountability and responsibility.-

chasing power than their 3. End union abuse and want Daimler-Chrysler and counterparts in non-right-tomanipulation. Confronted with other companies to bring their declining membership, unions work states. jobs and opportunity here in a. have turned to the practice of many's chronically high unbig way, Michigan must work 2. Publicize and enforce "salting" to expand their

'I don't feel that it's the public's business what the president does." Julie Luckhardt Sylvan Township

<u>,</u> (1) =



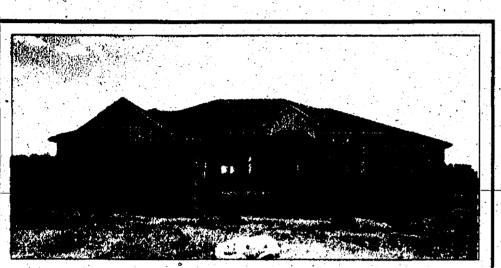


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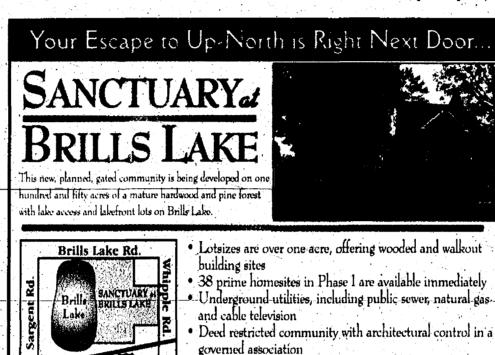


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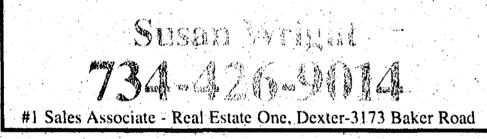
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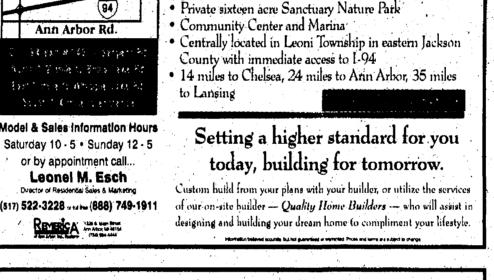


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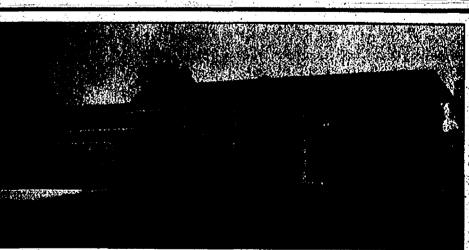
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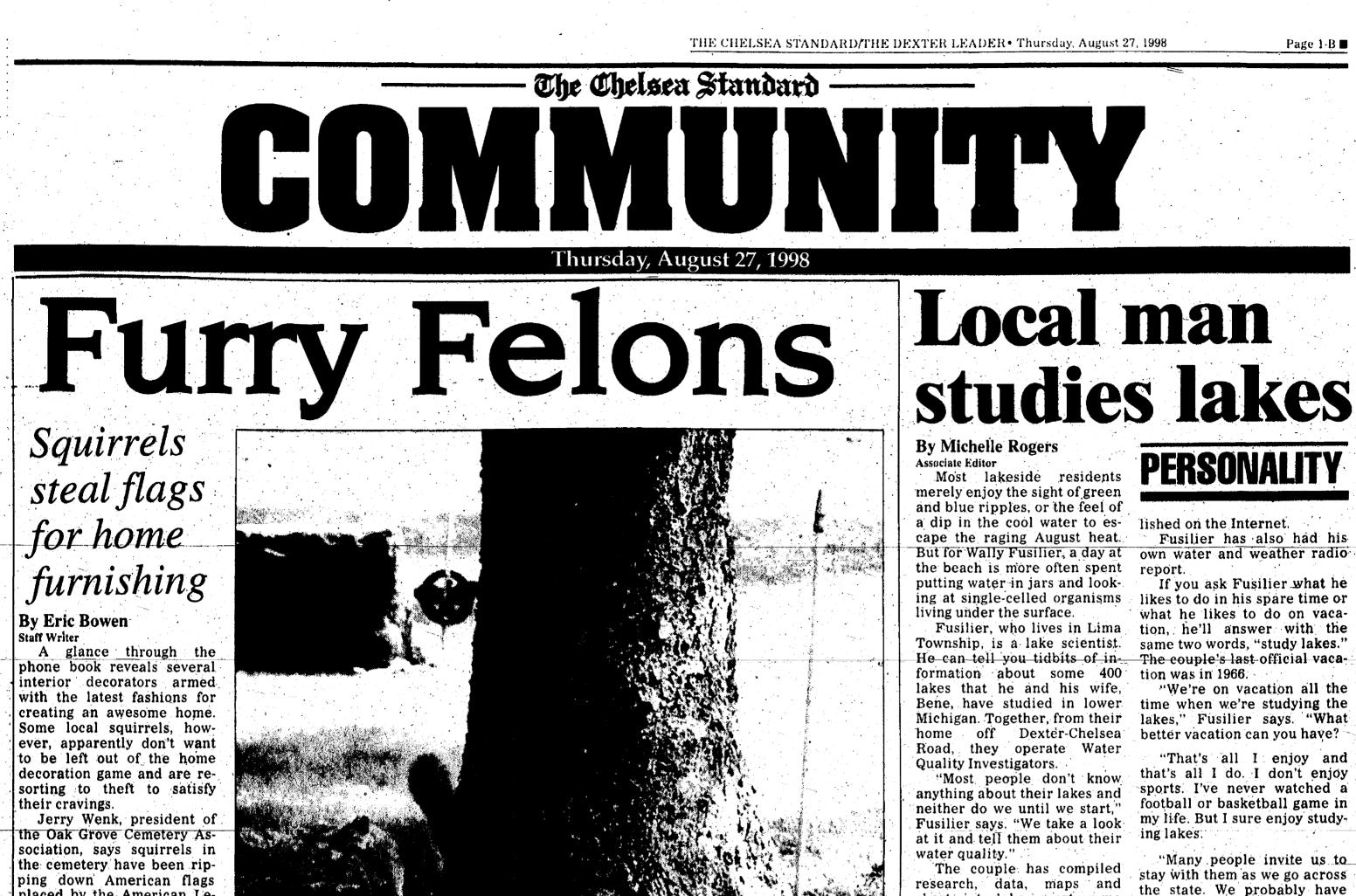












ping down American flags placed by the American Legion on Memorial Day. Wenk says some-trees hold as many as 20 flags hanging from the limbs like houses on the Fourth of July.

Wenk discovered the

thefts after noticing several empty flag poles still attached to the graves. But at first he didn't suspect the furry filchers.

"I thought it was children, but it turns out it was the squirrels," Wenk says. "They were the ones that were ripping us off."

Lisa Gamero, park interpreter at the Eddy Geology Center in the Waterloo State **Recreation Area, says steal**ing cloth and other items is typical behavior for squirrels. She says squirrels, like their other rodent cousins, tend to be pack rats, taking items and storing them away in trees or burying them.

Gamero said the most likely reason the squirrels are taking the flags is to use them as nesting material. She says the flags are small enough for them to grab easily and can be added to the nests for support.

"Probably a lot of times things that are flashy or blow in the wind catch their eye,"



Local squirrels have been stealing commemorative flags from the cemetary and creating patriotic nests in recent weeks. Pictured is a suspicious squirrel lurking near several empty flagpoles.

Gamero says. "Sometimes" when they're looking for nesting material they pick up all sorts of things that we wouldn't expect."

Aside from American flags, Gamero says squirrels will use cattail fuzz, moss, dandelions, feathers, and even scrap pieces of bark to create their homes. Sometimes around hospitals, squirrels will use surgical cord or string as part of the nest.

Squirrels make several nests each summer in crooks of trees or on limbs. Gamero says. Winter nests tend to be in holes in the trunk to keep the squirrel warm.

Gamero says the squirrels are probably using the flags as part of a summer nest, because it's unlikely they would. be preparing for winter so soon. She says squirrels move a lot to avoid a buildup of fleas.

"Let's face it, squirrels have flea problems and it's not unusual for them to build another nest," Gamero says. "You don't have all the fleas" in the old nest with you in the new nest."

Wenk says he doesn't know if anything can be done about the squirrels taking flags. He says similar complaints have come in from deer eating flowers left on graves, but the animals are just part of nature.

"I guess it's kind of comical," Wenk says of the squirrels' behavior. "They're going to have patriotic nests this year, unless they're going to march down Main Street."

When conducting research, the couple often discovers that lakefront property owners or the government play a role in lake problems, from lawn fertilizer or septic tanks draining into the lake to the use of personal water crafts on waterways.

charts into lake reports some

250 pages long. Out of card-

board, Fusilier also has de-

signed maps showing the

depths of many local lakes,

including Big Portage and

Base Line.

"We try to look at lakes in a variety of ways," Fusilier says.

"Jet Skis can be å disaster for lakes. It sounds like a chain saw running up and down the lake. It disturbs the peace and quiet."

Ask Fusilier what his favorite part of the job is and he will tell you "my wife." The couple will mark their 35th wedding anniversary this month. They met in college. She is a retired elementary school teacher.

Fusilier names Cliff Humphrys, a retired Michigan State University professor, as someone who truly shaped his life.

"He's encouraged me to continue the work I am doing and expand on it," Fusilier says.

With encouragement from Humphrys, Fusilier started published seven issues, the latest 12 pages long filled with statistics and letters from readers. Now he is working with someone to have it pub-

they consider it too rough to be on Avalon Lake is their favorite. It's located in Montmorey County.

the most enjoyable job in the

world studying Michigan in-

The Fusiliers say Hubbard

Lake is their favorite as far as

the people who live on it but

land lakes.'

"You have to see the water to believe it," Fusilier says, marveling at its clear blue color.

Fusilier has other interests, as well. He has a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in limnology, the study of lakes, but also has been a teaching fellow in biology, zoology and histology at Eastern Michigan University.

Besides that, Fusilier has been active in local government for over three decades, He currently serves on Dexter Area-Wide Fire Board. He was supervisor of Lima Township in 1976, a member of the township planning commission in the late 1960s and later served on the Washtenaw County Planning Commission.

"I never really wanted to be in politics," Fusilier says about his yearlong stint as supervisor. "I try to stay out of it, but I reluctantly agreed to be supervisor.

"All I really wanted to do was serve on the Lima Plan-The Water Newsletter. He has _ ning Commission. That's the most important committee because it guides the township."

As a member of a citizens committee, Fusilier helped

See FUSILIER - Page 4-B



Fair queen candidates and local officials officially opened the Amanda Warren, Fair Board President Ken McCalla, Assistant Chelsea Fair Monday with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Strung to- Manager Ron Stoffer. student council nominee Katy Long, Rogers gether are Village President Richard Steele, freshman-class nomi- Corners Herdsmen 4-H Club nominee Laura Heller, Tech Unlimnee Melissa Collinsworth, sophomore-class nominee Sarah ited nominee Amy Bergman, senior-class nominee Katle Parker



Horazdovsky, Key Club nominee Louisa Hubbard, 1997 fair queen and Village Manager Jack Myers

Fair highlights coming up this week

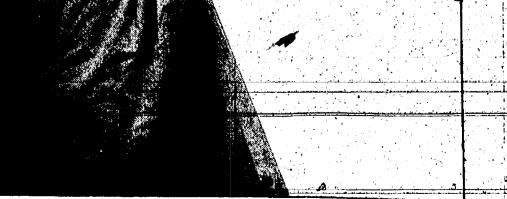
Thursday-Friday 7 p.m. - Saline Fiddlers purpose arena Antique fractor 7:30 p.m .- Four-wheel-and-Saturday 8 a.m. to noon - Ladies Day pulling contest in main arena two-wheel drive pulling conin multi-purpose arena 1 p.m. — Chelsea Fair Pa-3:30 p.m. — Kiddies pedaltest in main arena 7 p.m. — selection of 1998 rade power tractor pull in multi-8 p.m. - Gigantics in multi-Fair Queen and court in multi-4 p.m. – Draft horse halter purpose arena purpose arena

show

purpose arena 6:30 p.m. - Rodeo in main arena

7 p.m. - Livestocl: auction

10 p.m. — Livestock raffle 9 p.m. — Livestock show-6 p.m. – Chelsea Fiddle drawing in main arena manship sweepstakes in multi-Club in multi-purpose arena



Lima Township resident Wally Fusilier is; a limnologist who dabbles in local politics.

Page 2-B 🔳

Thursday, August 27, 1998 • THE CHELSEA STANDARD/THE DEXTER LEADER



means the start of seventhand eighth-grade football at Beach Middle School.

Middle school football is open to all students in the seventh and eight grades regardless of experience.

The program is geared for the beginning player to learn the fundamentals of tackle football and the Chelsea sys- only go till 4 p.m. Players need tem of plays.

Practices are held after school till 5 p.m. each school day and games are on Tuesday afternoons.

The seventh- and eighth-



The start of school also grade teams will each play a five-game schedule competing against the other middle schools in the Southeastern

Conference The first night of practice will be Aug. 31. Players are to report to the practice field at Beach Middle School after school.

Practice the first night will to report in tennis or football shoes for sign-up and orientation.

A current physical, one given after May '98, must be on file or brought to practice the first night.

If a student had the school physical given in June it is on file and the student is set to play middle school sports this year. Others need to make sure they bring a physical with them to the first practice.

Middle school football at Chelsea is a no-cut sport. That is part of the middle school philosophy that the seventhand eighth-grade years should provide as many different experiences as possible.

Parents or students with questions or concerns are encouraged to talk to the coaches -any day after practice. Any parents with questions before the first practice may contact Sam Vogel at 475-7831.



Sports Editor: Dennis Mansfield — 475-1371

Movin' up

The Chelsea Soccer Club boys' 12-andunder team placed second in the Superior Division, Great Lakes Soccer League this spring. Playing as a 13and-under team this fall, the kickers will be moved up to the Open-B **Division.** Pictured after receiving their trophies at a summer team party are (front, left to right) coach Bill Kalmbach, Houston Bennett, Stefan Kalmbach, Matt Neff, Ken Davis, Pieter **Boshoven**, Jason **Mederios**, coach Duff Davis, (back) John Weber, Kyle Franks, Steve Koenn, John Paul Severin, Dan DeWall, Josh Haynes and Jeremy Push. Not pictured are Jordan Boyce, Ricardo Demajo, Max Hepburn, Ryan **Kelley and Henrique** Silva.

Chelsea linkster keep rolling

Call them butter because they're on a roll, or so the saving goes.

For a second consecutive outing, the Chelsea High School boys' golf team posted their "best team score in recent history" on Friday at the Jackson County Western Invitational, according to Bulldog coach Jim Tallman.

Chelsea linksters combined for a 330 team score, a total of ance on Friday gave the Bulldogs 10th place overall.

Ann Arbor Pioneer tied Brighton at 309. But Pioneer was declared the victor based on the score of its fifth player. Rival Saline took 12th

place, with a 322 total.

"As in Monday's tournament (the Tecumseh Invitational on Aug. 17), Chelsea finished just five strokes out of fifth place, as five teams were

linkster Dennis Price, who shot an 80 for the 18-hole event. Team co-captain Gavin Gunderson hit an 82, while Matt Freeman and Tim Bailey both shot 84 for the day.

Sophomore Craig Indyke posted a 94, although that didn't figure in the team's overall score.

"This was another fine lesson for the team on how just a few strokes can make a big finish," Tallman said.

"I'm pleased with the improvement this team has shown over past season," the coach added. "And I'm most pleased that they are finally starting to see how just a little more improvement is going to move them up into some very good finishes at some of these prestigious tournaments."

The Bulldogs begin their Conference schedule on Thursday, hosting 'middle of the pack' 10th-place rivals Tecumseh and Milan.



difference in a truly great Southeastern fifth-place finish and a

Harriers ready to run for fall season

ute by mid-season.

"We are much improved over last year, when we finished third in the Southeastern Conference and fourth in the region," Swager said. "Saline is still the obvious league favorite, but we are excited about our chances and about going to the state meet." Other contributors could

include first-year harrier Bill Schultz, a senior, and junior Jamie Stimpson, who is showing good improvement over

gent for the Bulldogs include returning lettermen Eric Pieper and Mike Kattula.

The team will also include George Fairley, David Stone, Trevor Maveal, Jared Daniel, Dan Wright and Greg Cook, while freshmen Aaron Turek, Keith Nadolny, Levi Hyssong, Max Sprinkle and Caleb Spence round out the squad.

The harriers first meet of the 1998 season will be Sept. 12 at the New Boston Huron. Invitational.

verbal barrage. Jerry Posey, author of the weekly column titled "About" The Outdoors," recently stated the practice of baiting deer for hunting should be a matter of choice. OK, that I'll buy.

Too many high-and-mighty folks, believing they know better, want one right or another taken away from the rest of us. It ranges from abortion to gun control, and smoking could soon be another.

At the state level, deer baiting may get the boot as well.

But, for once, I find myself strangely aligned with people who actually want to reduce my rights. I don't like it, but the abuses of others have drove the Mound to near madness in recent years.

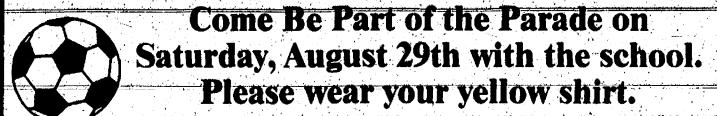
To put it bluntly, baiting may not be illegal but it's wrong. I have yet to think or hear of a reason why hunters need to bait deer - a valid reason, that is.

The Mound was even crazy enough, while the editor of the Ogemaw County Herald in West Branch, to ask people there to produce that one,

See OUTDOORS - Page 4-B

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THE CHELSEA STANDARD/THE DEXTER LEADER • Thursday, August 27, 1998

Early snow made hunting trip adventure

It was in early October when the call came in.

A friend that I had not seen in a couple of years, phoned to let me know that he had taken the first three days of the November deer hunting season off as vacation this year. He wanted me to join him and two. other fellows on a weekend hunting trip to a spot in northern Michigan where we had hunted together years ago.

He said they had a large tent and all of the gear we would need and all that I would have to bring was a sleeping bag and my rifle.

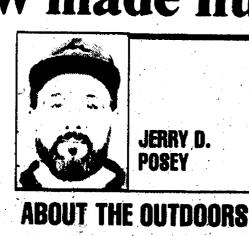
It sounded like a fun trip, although I had become accustomed to sleeping in my big waterbed until 5 a.m. then making the short nine-mile drive to my favorite hunting spot, drinking a cup of hot coffee from our thermos with my son — who always meets me there — and visiting for a few minutes before moving into the woods to our favorite spots. for a day of hunting.

The friend convinced me it would be fun roughing it for a change so I agreed to go.

They picked me up about dark on the night before opening day and we drove straight through for 250 miles, stopping one time at a McDonald's drive-thru for burgers to go, and arrived at our destination five hours later.

We were hunting on property owned by a fellow who had been contacted before we started our trip. He had left a couple of gates open for us so we could drive down the twotrack to get to our campsite. We had camped in this same spot several times before and knew the area well. We even knew exactly where to cross the shallow, but wide, creek to get to our favorite spot.

The creek had a soft bottom, except in the one area where we crossed. We knew we would be all right as long as we



the cold that greeted us when we awoke the next morning. We lit the Coleman lantern that was supposed to heat the large tent.

No way! It hardly melted the frost on the top of my sleeping bag and I was shaking so badly that I had trouble pulling on my hunting pants as I got dressed.

One of the fellows lit the Coleman two-burner stove to. cook up some bacon and eggs. for breakfast and it finally heated up the top half of the tent, but my feet were numb before I even got my insulated boots on.

We ate a quick breakfast, standing up. We poured down a couple of cups of hot coffee that had been mainly used as hand warmers. We gathered our equipment and left the tent, each heading for a spot in the woods where we hoped toscore on one of those big northern bucks that we all hear about.

During the night, another four inches of snow had fallen on top of the six that were already on the ground, and it was still coming down. The wind was really starting to blow and it was cold.

I stayed on my stand until about an hour after daylight, when I could no longer take the freezing cold. I worked my way through the snow back to the tent, only to find that two of the other fellows had gotten cold before I did and were already there, removing a large that the lantern had been broken by the crashing limb and would be of no use to us for the rest of the weekend:

We used the cookstove to heat up the tent and cook an early lunch of tomato soup and hot coffee, then sat around planning our strategy for the rest of the day.

No one had seen a thing in the morning but that was no surprise to me, we had not been out long and all the time I was out there, I was shaking so badly that I knew the deer could hear my bones rattling. We hoped to do better that evening.

My friend convinced us that his ankle was only sprained and he would be O.K. but he figured it would be best if he stayed around the camp without venturing back into the woods.

About 3 p.m. the three of us returned to the woods and we hunted until dark without seeing as much as a flashing tail.

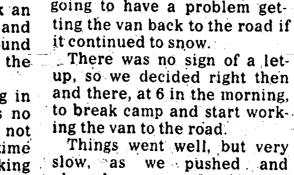
Upon returning to the tent that evening we ate cold lunch meat sandwiches and drank coffee by the light of the two burner stove. We decided to go to bed early that night to get warmed up and to save on fuel for the stove, so we turned in about 8 p.m.

I left my clothes on and crawled into my sleeping bag but it was still too cold to sleep. After nine hours of lying there, listening to the others snore and groan while I slowly froze to death, I was relieved to hear the alarm go off at 5 a.m.

We ate more eggs and bacon while the top half of our bodies thawed out, then finished dressing to spend the rest of the day hunting.

Free estimates

41



We knew we were in trouble

as soon as we looked outside

the tent. There were now al-

most 20 inches of snow on the

ground and we knew we were

plowed our way through the deep snow. When we got to the creek the

van was moving pretty well, so our driver just guessed where he thought the solid part of the best shot.

Bad move! He hit a soft spot about 6 feet down stream from where he should have crossed. and the van came to an immediate halt completely surrounded by freezing water.

We left our injured friend in the van and had struggled through only about 500 yards of the deep snow, when we saw the landowner on his big tractor coming down the two-track. I don't think I have ever been so happy to see a John Deere tractor as I was at that moment.

It took about a half hour to pull the van from the creek. and back to the road. An hour later we had thanked the gentleman over a pot of fresh coffee and were on our way back home.

Later I was napping in the rear seat, but I could hear the others discussing a return trip later in the season. I pretended to be sleeping and hoped they would not ask me to join them. This was not my idea of the ideal hunting trip.



Page 3-B 🔳

The Sandy Koufax League "Green Team," coached by Bruce Herter and Eric Johnson, finished its season with a 10-1 record. The team included sluggers (front) Robert Gray, Mike Birgy, Evan Johnson, creek bed was and took his Teddy Keilman, Eric Stanley, Andrew Cummins, (back) coach Herter, Michael Herter, Josh Rohrer, Tim Schubrnyg, Tim Walker, Nick Wood and coach Johnson. Not pictured is Lanee Baird.



The Roberto Clemente League Team No. 4, the Red Wings, was coached by Doug Nickels and Jon Mykala. The Team No. 4 sluggers included: (front, left to right) Charlie Merkel, Jon Elordi, Al Tesin, Ian Macloed, Emilio Tesin, Jeffery Kuhl, (back) James Connelly, Matt Glover, Stuart Mann, Garrett Nickels, Matt Heinen and Jonathon Mykala.



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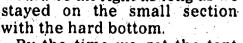
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By the time we got the tent set up, the straw down on the. ground for our bed, and the van unloaded it was aftermidnight. We were all tired and it didn't take us long to fall asleep after we crawled into our bags.

It had been cold when we went to bed but nothing like

tree limb that had fallen on the tent and taken it completely to the ground.

About an hour later we had the tent back up when my friend came limping back into camp. He had fallen down a steep slope several hundred yards from the campsite and had spent the entire morning getting back to camp.

Entering the tent we found

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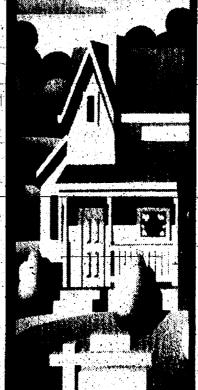
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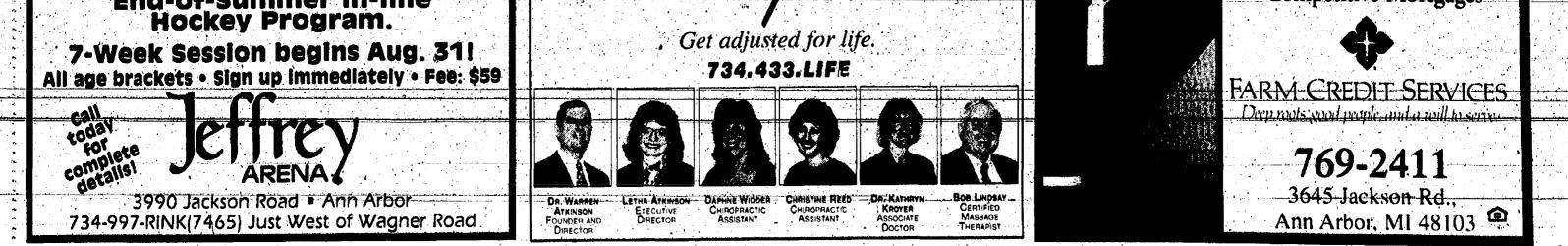
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20 YEARS

CELEBRATING

Page 4-B 🔳

Thursday, August 27, 1998 • THE CHELSEA STANDARD/THE DEXTER LEADER

MOUND

Continued from Page 2-B

valid thought. Nothing ever appeared on my desk in more than two years.

Oh, there were a few hunters who, in no uncertain terms, let the Mound know how they felt.

But I'm not looking for emotions here. I'm looking for valid reasons for baiting, and I've had no problem shooting holes through the paper-thin excuses people have come up with so far.

One gentleman said he and his father put out bait because his father, now being in his golden years, needed the deer to stay still since his aim was no longer steady.

Hello?! Sorry, but people. who have trouble handling guns shouldn't.

Excuse: not valid.

From lazy hunters far and wide, the Mound received a chorus of baiting doesn't affect hunters who don't bait.

Wrong, again.

Deer are, for the most part, nocturnal animals. Their eyes are better at night at seeing motion than they are duringdaylight hours.

Give a deer an abundant food source they can find without trouble and they will go back again and again — at night. The trouble here is, by law, hunters are only supposed to be hunting during the day.

Yes, regular baiting does change a deer's habits and affect a hunter's chance of catching said deer. And, what's ironic, baiting can actually lessen the chance of a hunter who baits getting a deer.

By the way, the Mound isn't making this up. I actually took the time-to-talk-with Department of Natural Resource wildlife biologists.

So, there goes, "The Mound pesn't know what he's talking

More deer are coming into nose-to-nose contact while at bait piles than ever before. The result is the increase chances of diseases, like tuberculosis, being transmitted and spread. In some areas of the state,

not only is baiting being limited, but recreational feeding of deer is prohibited.

Strike three (Or four. I lost count). Baiting is out of there.

Hold on. The Mound hasn't even thrown his best pitch yet.

Good hunters should practice and teach good hunting ethics, doing what's best to continue the hunting tradition for generations to come.

Folks, baiting isn't good hunting or ethical. Again, that doesn't mean it is illegal.

not illegal, but they're still one of them.

untarily.

Giving Mr. Posey his due, hunters should make the choice not to bait before someone tries to make the decision for them.

This should and originally was where the Mound's weekly ramblings ended. But there is one more issue that must be covered.

Many people will argue cause of the negative impact on farmers, who turn usually unwanted crops into cash by selling deer bait. 1

Gee, how many times have I heard people say they're tired of watching decisions being made because of the bottom line?

Now that's end of story. - Readers may contact the Mound via e-mail at iammound@hotmail.com.

DNR announces combination deer

By Mike Zielinski Outdoors Writer

A new combination deer license, allowing hunters to purchase a single license that is valid for both firearm and archery seasons, will go on sale this month, Michigan Department of Natural Resources officials have announced.

The new license, which allows a hunter to take a total of two deer any time between Oct. 1 and Jan. 3, 1999, is in accordance with rules and equipment that apply to the respective hunting seasons.

The two-deer license that hunters have been becomefamiliar with that allowed them to take a total of four deer two each in the archery and firearm seasons — is no longer in effect.

Meanwhile, deer hunters who have already purchase deer licenses and want to convert them to the combination

Tennis team gets off to good start

It wasn't a regular-season -- bles events. meet, but the Chelsea High School girls' tennis team provided a glimpse of a successful baiting cannot be banned be-_1998 season in a four-team scrimmage at Romulus Aug. 20. Seventeen of the Lady Bulldogs' 24 tennis players participated in the scrimmage that included teams from Chelsea, Belleville Garden City and the host squad.

'And Chelsea returned home with half of the possible

No. 4 singles title, while Chelsea swept the top three doulicense may do so under a DNR plan.

"We have identified every individual who has already purchased a 1998-99 deer hunting license or licenses through the electronic Retail, Sales System," said Rebecca Humphries, acting chief of the DNR Wildlife Division. "And we will be sending each person a letter in the coming weeks clearly outlining two different but simple options.

Hunters who already have purchased one archery deer license and one firearm deer license will receive a letter from the DNR that serves as official authorization to use both as one, eliminating the need to revisit a license vendor.

DNR officials are requesting that any hunter that chooses the option to carry the authorization letter while hunting to assist enforcement efforts.

Sophomores Catie Bosho-

ven and Ashley Cook won the

No. 1 doubles, and freshmen

Andrea Daane and Alyssa

Warren won the No. 2 doubles.

sophomore Laura Baird com-

bined their efforts to win the

No. 3 doubles title.

Senior Kristin Ellis and

YOUTH BASEBALL



The Chelsea Recreation Council Pre-K T-Ball Team No. 5 was coached by Anna Centofanti and Sandy Redmond. The Team No. 5 sluggers included: (not pictured in order listed) Austin Centofanti, Taylor Redmond, Kyle Packnick, Kaitlin Jolly, Kehlsi Haynes, Andrea Sebby, Dylan Laidlaw, Andrew Johnson, Jimmy Hochrein, Joey Drabrowski and Christopher McQuarrie.





BA

championship titles. Senior Jeana Hall won the

Many things people do are wrong in practice. Baiting is

Wanting to do what's best for the sport of hunting, the Mound only hopes that other hunters stop baiting deer vol-

about" excuse.

Now, we can add the health hazard aspect of baiting. Yes, I said health hazard.

Tryouts slated for Beach girls' hoops teams

Girl hoopsters interested in becoming a member of the Beach Middle School seventheighth-grade basketball or teams should begin attending practices starting Sept. 1.

The seventh-grade cagers will be coached by Ann Schaffner, while Rahn Rosentreter will coach the eighthgrade hoopsters.

Practices for the hoop squads will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Players should come in proper practice attire and have had completed a required athletic physical.

The BMS teams will play an 11-game schedule against rival members of the Southeastern Conference. Games will be on Mondays and Wednesdays, with the seventh-grade cagers taking the floor first at 4 p.m.

There will be practice or games scheduled for each school day.

For more information, permay contact either sons Schaffner at 734-475-8802 or Rosentreter at 426-1606.

LIMINOLOGIST

Continued from Page 1-B

develop the Lima Township General Development Plan in the 1970s.

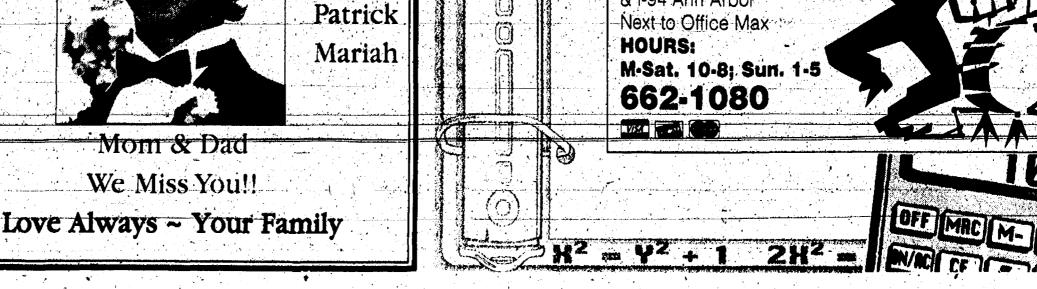
Fusilier also has served as president of Dexter Historical Society 1977-81 and for a decade served as president of the Mill Creek Research Council.

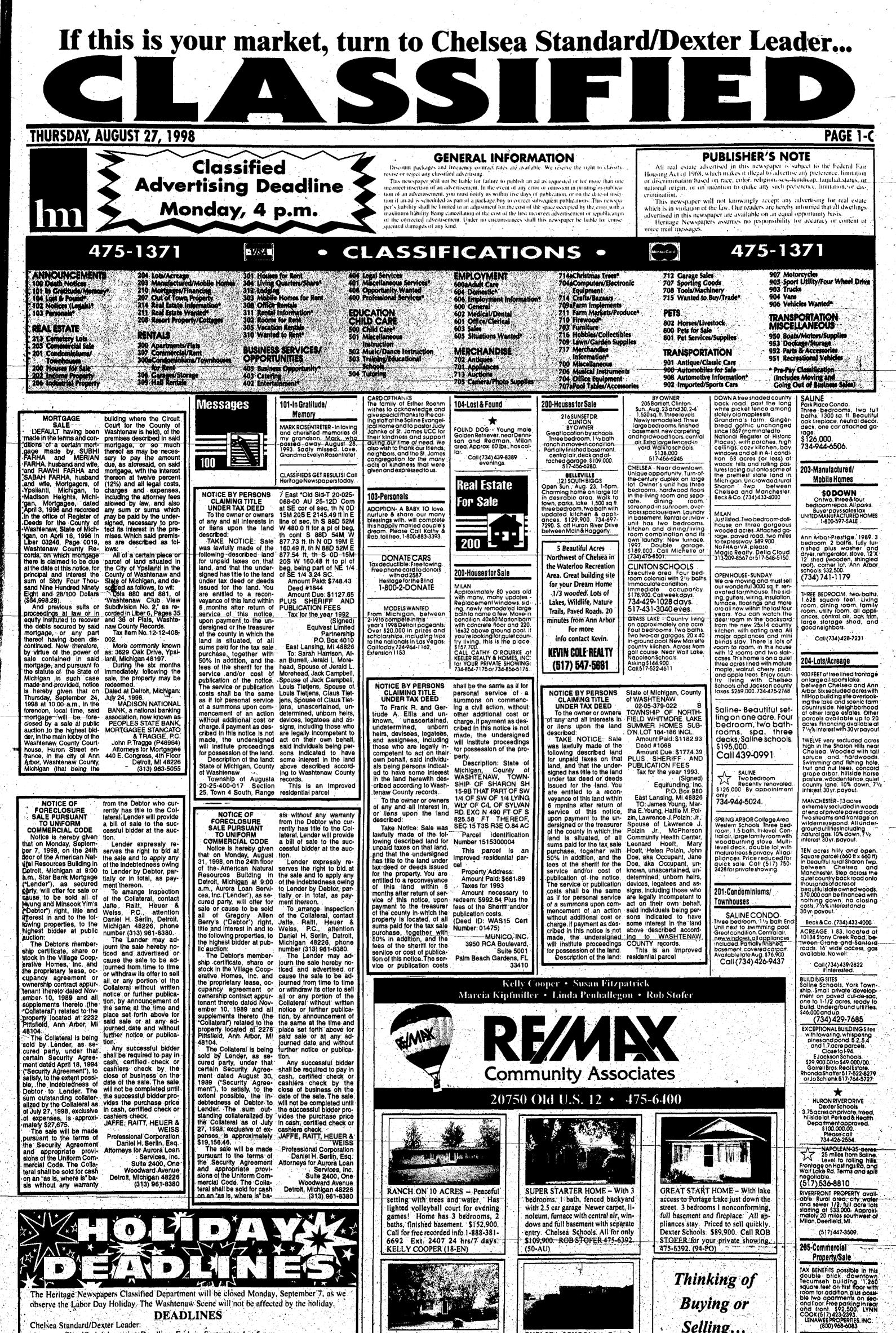
An avid collector. Fusilier's home, which he designed and built with his wife in 1971, is a showcase of regional history. He has historic remnants from, among other places, the University of Michigan, Lima Township Hall and Dexter Village.

The bricks that make up his fireplace are from the former Railroad Hotel in Dexter. A



display showcases several different coats of wallpaper that once decorated Lima Township Hall and a 14-foot table came from the University of Michigan graduate library. Fusilier is also a woodworker. He has created wooden trains, tractors and trucks, some weighing up to 100 pounds. He also has refinished much of their furniture, from tables, cabinets and chairs.





Classified Advertising Deadline: Friday, September 4 at 5 p.m. Saline Reporter/Milan News: Classified Advertising Deadline: Friday, September 4 at 5 p.m. Have A Safe+and Happy-Holiday!! HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS	GRASS LAKE-Nicely updated ranch has 3 bedrooms, full basement and 2.5 car garage. Large double lot on quiet street! Only \$139,900. Call for free recorded info 1-888-381-6692 ext. 2408 24 hrs/7 days. KELLY COO- PER. (42-PO) CRASS LAKE-Nicely updated ranch has 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Waterloo area. Close to highway and store. Full basement, 2 car garage. \$134,900. Call for free recorded info 888-381-6692 ext. 2401.24 hrs/7. days. KELLY COOPER. CHELSEA SCHOOLS - Great 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Waterloo area. Close to highway and store. Full basement, 2 car garage. Si34,900. Call for free recorded info 888-381-6692 ext. 2401.24 hrs/7. days. KELLY COOPER.	207-Out of Town Property LAND AUCTION 215 acres. more or less, of fered in tracts and as o unit i featuring approximately 20 acres of woods 160 A.S.C.S.
	475-6670. (83-CL)	tionage, 2.5 miles south of
Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader (313) 475-1371 The Saline Reporter The Milan News-Leader The Washtenaw Scene	Each office independently owned and operated	Guincy Rd: bootest on Roy Guincy Rd. (Branch County), Thurs. Sept-17, 1998 at 5pm, Contact Phil Haines, Auction- eer, 517-368-5173 for bro- chure This property offers many possibilities from recre- dion & hunting to form recre-
(313) 429-7380 (313) 439-1802 (313) 429-7380		close to the Coldwater, Man ble Lake chain

Page 2-C *



real estate ad in the Heritage



THE CHELSEA STANDARD/THE DEXTER LEADER • Thursday, August 27, 1998



* Page 3 C

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

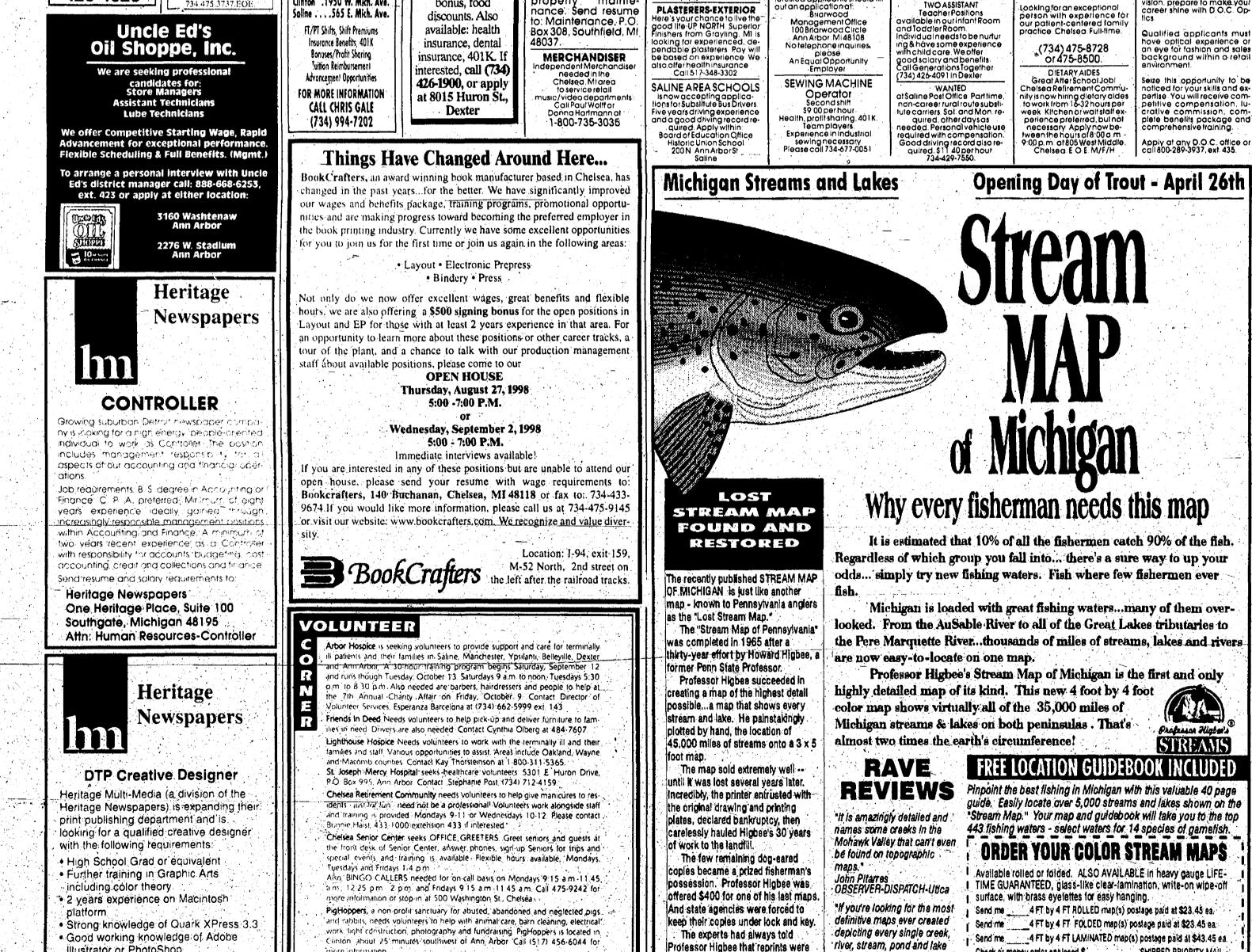


 734-428-0053 Residential and New Construction ring Manchester, Sallne, Clinton, Chelsea, and Ann Arbor	Excavating Associates, Inc. Sewer & Water Lines Mole Boring Water Taps Equipment Replats	Workmanship (784) 475-8370 (517) 522-5811 057-LANDSCAPING	Jon Sered Chain saws, leaf blowers & trimmers 734-878-3233 VARD WORKS complete lawn mowing, yard care/	ing •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 receiptfor ALL services and deposits. •Keep ALL sales receipts. •Inspect all work thoroughly before final payment is made.	37 Observa- tion game 38 He had a bad hare day 40 U.K. car 41 Threesome 43 Om	DOWN i Red-ink entry 2 Be tangent 3 Clean the slate 4 With 23 Down, idler	Norton's workplace 23 See 4 Down 24 Have a bug 25 Venusian vessel?	42 "- a man with seven wives" 43 Relocate 44 Work hard 45 Alan of "Spin City" 46 Poses	
DECK AND HOUSE	Trucking 517-623-6656 FAX 617-623-6317	Andscaping Landscaping Carribean Irrigation Systems Commercioland Residential	(734)572-8464 anytime or (734)761-9651 evenings	If You Are Not Satisified With Work Performed, Please Write: HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY	47 Rock con- cert need 48 It follows 26 Down	5 Mexican meal 6 Docs' org. 7 – Aviv 8 Singer	26 It follows 9 Down 27 To a degree	49 Noun-to- verb suffix 50 Oxford	
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THE CHELSEA STANDARD/THE DEXTER LEADER • Thursday, August 27, 1998

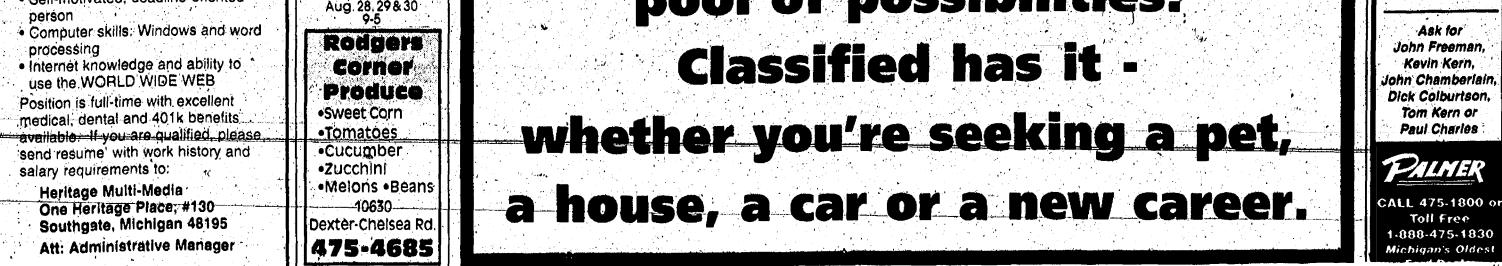
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	Employment	Earn Excellent Pay Work	making a pies	Karrington of Ann Arbor an	Full time-insurance benefits	Are you a trustrated +/-	Chelsea Industries, Inc. a QS 9000 certified supplier	Growing biotechnology	Part-Time	SCHOOL?
		when and as Much as y for wanti Buske Lines inclusion	WAIISTAFE Mustbe 18 or /	assisted living residence is	401(k) program paid vaca- tions and holidays Please	Lorty-something Musician? Former-proseeks others to	of wire components and wire	company has an immediale full-time opening for shipping	WreckerDrivers	Looking for RN's/LPN's/&
		paying casual OTR drivers 30	order Experience a plus	seeking compassionate indi-	call	form garage band!	tramestotheautomotive	and receiving clerk. Duties in-	Experience preferred.	Home Health Aides to work
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	000	experience (Call 1-800-862-	(234) 475 75 15	working atmosphere, along with a competitive salary and	LANDSCAPE	j lecumseh Area	and possess strong customer	ability and lifting required Ex-	WANTED	NURSE AIDE
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-		.280 or 281 Mon Fri 8am-5pm	FINAL ASSEMBLY WORKER	Rob for more into at 734.327.1350 EQE	CREWHELP	Guilar Vocals? Horns? Strings? OK!	a competitive salary, 401k	datory. Competitive wage and benefit package avail-	The City of Soline is accepting	Chelsea Retirement
- 1	DEXTER	, 1000	*Peeded for remanufacturer	734 327 1350 ECE	WANTED	Please have your own	and a full benefit package.	able For consideration, send	applications for School Crossing Guards Application	BeginningSeptember 14th
r t	Noble Roman Pizza Express is accepting applications for		of office furniture. Duties in-		Immediate openings.	equipment Please reply with name,	send/lax resume with cover	resume and cover letter to	accepted at the Saline Police	•FreeTraining
i	mornings days, & afternoons		tems by using various tools	HOUSEKEEPING	CallRexLondon af	telephone number and best	letter and salary require-	Cayman Chemical Co., 1180 E. Elisworth Rd., Ann Arbor, Mi	Dept or Saline City Hall City of Saline is an equal-	Elimited Openings Become a Certified Nuise
	counter help New in lown	WANTED	as well as wrapping and la-	SUPERVISOR	734-665-8733	timelocaliyouto	Human Resource Manager	48108.tax 734-971-3640	opportunityemployer	Alde in Three Weeks
1	Competitive wages Hiring bonus Must be 16 or older	Experienced wrecker drivers preferred but with train	bet-ng product for installa- tion. We offer 401K medical	Karrington of Ann Arbor, an	/04-000-0700	Saline Reporter Box M	Chelsea Industries, Inc	SHIRTPRESSER		Guaranteed Job Placement, Upon Successful
	2940 Baker Rd Dexter Sunoco	Evenings and some weekend	dentar and ite insurance af-	seeking a compassionate in-		106W Michigan:Ave.	. 320 N Moin Street	needed	WOODSHOP	Completion
	Station or call 734-426-4075	hoursneeded	ter 30 days Pre-employment drug screen required Apply	dividual who enjoys interact-	LAWN CARE-CHELSEA	Saline, MI 48176	Chelsea, MI48118 Fax: 734-475-8788	Full time position	Full time permanent position	• Excellent Wages, Benefits
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el.	'Weekend midnights			completé benefits package	generating international de massi	Some evenings and	Restaurant	5851 Jackson Road	tal and life insurance after 30 days. Pre-employment, drug	, EOEM/F/H
	& weekday evenings	Earn \$530 weekly	FULL-TIME POSITIONS	Preference given to those with assisted living or long	John Deere tractor	Saturdays required Excellent commission and		Ann Arbor	screen required Apply at or .	OPTOMETRIC
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	(NV)	Noexperience	DexterCabinets	and a great personality are	HELPYOU FIND A JOBI		didates for the following posi-	HaltTime at Paddock		LESNICKOPTICAL
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	10 707	le de la companya de	HELP WANTED	-	CLERICAL	NIGHT AUDITORS	2141 Rawsonville Rd. in .		ASSISTANTS	SHIFT SUPERVISORS
•	CH 0 0 4		antime/Partime	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Administrative Asst	AND FRONT DESK MANAGER Apply at	Belleville	STORE MANAGER	Karrington of Ann Arbor, an assisted living residence, is	If you are an individual dedl-
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- 11	Equal Opportunity Employed		FULLTIME	area Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude.	a.m or 1:30-3.30 p.m at 5060	Applyinperson	BAKER		office dulies, multi-lined tele-	viduals who enjoy interacting
	ACADEMIC		al lod: Food Mart Extra pay	knowledge of micrometers.	Jackson Rd. Independence Plaza, Ann Arbor Picture ID	CAMPEIDE	TRAINEES	*	ception of visitors. Contact	with the geriatric population.
1.1	Math/Science	PRESS HELP	A lor weekends Apply at	calipers SPC and quality pro-	and Social Security card re-	CAMPFIRE	7	Students or Seniors who enjoy	Brian for more info at.	sponsibilities for this position
	Teacher (7-8)	FACTORY WORK	6135 Saline-Ann Arbor	to follow set procedures and	quited Pay Range \$7-\$12/	1035 Dexter St., Milan	We have Day, Afternoon and ³ Night Shifts available to meet	sewing. Have fun and get	734 327 1350 or fax 734 327 1351 EOE	require involvement in all as-
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	ATHLETICS	Ann Arbor, Dexter,		and shift work required	PERFORMANCE	(754)457-6667	Litions carry benefits Forfurther	sia's Sewing Shop	Runner for busy ad agency	supervisors, Call Brian for
			HIRINGIMMEDIATELY	Interested applicants may	PERSONNEL (734) 668-6933		obility, benefits and wages.	(734) 332-7311	Duties include answering	more into at 734.327.1350.
	Lifeguards	& Saline. Openings	Parttime eves	send resume or apply in per-	email-PerfpersA2@aol.com	OPTICIAN	call Rick David at	SUBWAY	phones, running errands, fil-	
	BUILDINGS &	on all 3 shifts.	- Janitorial positions	sonto		Bench with dispensing expe- rience for busy Soline	248-352-7941 ext. 693.EOE	NOWHIRING	ing, and general office du- ties. 30-35 hours per week.	RN/LPN - Full-lime opening at Chelsea Pediatric Center, Pe-
	GROUNDS	Must be 18, have	available.	Dexlech	LIBRARY ASSISTANT	optometric office	TIM	AliShifis	Mon Fri. References and good driving record re-	digtric experience preferred
• •	Substitutes	transportation	finterested, please	2110 Bishop Circle East Dexter MI 48130	Part-time at library circulation	Salary commensurate with experience		Competitive wages and benefits available	quired. Send resume to PWB.	but not necessary. Must have current Michigan Nursing Li-
	CHILDRENS	& a phone.	call 734-663-7505:	Alth Human Resources	desk. Three Sundays per- month, one Saturday per-	734-429-4885	HORTONS	Apply in person	auired. Send resume to PWB. Attn: ALL, 350 South Main.	cense Sendresumeto
	SERVICES				month, and one p.m. per			703 W. Michigan Ave.	Suite 350, Ann Arbor, MI 48104 orfax to 734-995-5002	1513 \$ Main Street, Chelsea, MI 48118 or call 734-475-9356
	Site Asst.	Adecco	ADMINISTRATIVE	Applicants extended a job of- ters, will be required to take	Flexible schedule very impor-	Parttimenelpneeded	SALINE AREA SCHOOL'S	Saline		between 9am-12pm & 1pm-
	Substitutes		ASSISTANTS &	andpassadrugscreening	'tant Qualifications: High	in the	LATCHKEY PROGRAM needs teachers and assistant leach-	C	CUSTOMERSERVICE	5pm. Ask for Pat or Cindy.
	COMMUNITY	fet Impidemint Piakel			School graduate, ability to	circulation	ers. Must be 18 and some col-	Sweetwater	Part time in Saline insurance	WELLNESS NURSES
		(313) 975-2342	/ SECRETARIES		type and use computers. Good attention to detail	department at The Saline Reporter,	lege preferred. Will need po- lice check, CPR, and First Aid.	CAFE	agency Sendresume	Il you are an individual dedi-
	EDUCATION		Full_& Part-Time	INSTALLER/DRIVER Small office furniture manu-	good interpersonal skills. Ap-	approximately 20	Hours: 6:30-9:00 a.m. and	Company and a Company billing	206 E. Michigan Ave	cated to preserving and en-
	Pre-School	the second se	Positions. Comp.	lacturing company looking	SALINE DISTRICT LIBRARY	hours per week.	Hours: 6:30-9:00 a.m. and 3-15-6:00 p.m. starting \$7:19-	Sweetwaters Saline hiring part or full-time tast, friendly,	206 E. Michigan Ave. Saline, Michigan 48176. orfax: (734) 429-3780.	hancing the personal dignity, individuality, independence
•	Teacher (3 yrs.old)	EDWARD	exp. required.	for experienced installers, .	555 N. Mople Rd.	Must be at least 18	fits Position to start Aug. 31	service oriented staff. Have	PART-TIME POSITION	and quality of life for those
	Soccer Coordinator	SLID/ON/ELL	Call for	project managers and crew leaders Excellent opportu-	Saline, MI48176 by Saturday, * September 12, 1998.	yearsold.	Send resume to:	fun at work & learn how to make the best coffee & sand-	Good for Mom with school	around you; you have the gualities we are in search of
	Swim Instructors	SUROVELL.	Immediate	nity for growth Pay based on experience-up to \$15/hr. We	SDLison equal access/	Late affernoon/	Judy Sines, Director 221 Pleasant Ridge Dr	wiches in Sallnel All shifts	age children.	Karrington of Ann Arbor; an
4	FOOD/NUTRITION	REALTORS	Interview.	offer 401K medical, dental,	opportunity employer	eveninghourson	Saline, MI48176	mornings6:30am-2pm, lunch 11am-2pm, nights and week-	15to 30 hours	assisted living residence. Is seeking compassionate indi-
			HILET VIEW.	and life insurance after 30		Tues., Wed., and Fri.	orcali734-944-8946	ends. Home makers, retirees	Answerphone and set up	viduals who enjoy interacting_
	Substitutes	#1 in Washtenaw Courty!	Adecco	days Pre-employment drug screen required Apply at or	MAINTENANCE/CLEANING	Mustbe	Can work all or some hours	& students welcome. Pick up	appointments	with the geriatric population.
	INFORMATION		#\uecco	send resume to SCP Enter-	Position available of office furniture remanufacturer. Du-	dependable.		application at 1075. Ann Ar- bor St. (in Murphy's Crossing).	\$8.00 per hour Call 734-426-8779	Responsibilities include in-
.	SYSTEMS	IN REAL ESTATE, as in	THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE	prises 3438 Ellsworth, Ann Ar- bor 48108, or fax to (734) 973-	ties include general cleaning	734-429-7380	SALINEINN	THE COMMON GRILL	Cull /34-420-6777	administration, documenta-
1.174	• Technical Asst. •	everything else, you are known by the company	(313) 975-2342	1276 EOE-M/F/H/V	of plant and office areas.	ask for Tina.	NOWHIRING	is searching for dedicated.	602-Medical/Dental	lion, and all aspects of resi-
	(Middle School)	you keep. Edward Surovell			equipment and building		Part-time dishwasher for lunch hours,	hard working team members		dent care. Please send salary requirements and resume to:
	PARA	Realfors is a distinguished,		Classic Pizza is	and various pick up and de-	PART-TIME	20-25 hours.	to work in a professional. -fast paced atmosphere. Now	CENA'S	Cindy, 2190 Ann Arbor-Saline
		professional organization			livery functions. We offer	Help needed.	Apply at:	interviewing for the following	Need a career change? \$150 Sign on Bonus	Rd, Ann Arbor, MI48103 or fax 734.327, 1351 EOE
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	PROFESSIONAL	and Washtenaw County's	Buschs	now looking for an	401K, medical dental and life insurance after 30 days	Great after-school job	434E Michigan Ave	positions: Afternoan Wallstaff AM/PM Prep Cooks, AM/PM	Chelsea Refirement Commu-	
	Positions available	leader in real estate sales,		Assistant	Pre-employment drug screen	Apply in person at:	Saline	Line Cooks, Buss Staff & Retail	nity is beginning a new staff- ing project and has several	603-Sales
	in various buildings	that plays a leading role in	Busch's is now accepting	Manager. Must be	sume to: SCP Enterprises, 3438	Hicks Cleaners 5851 Jackson Rd		Staff	shifts available. We offer	
	Substitutes	area real estate. We pro-	opplications for the	18 or older, people	Ellsworth, Ann Arbor 48108, or	Ann Arbor, OR	SECURITY	Apply within: 1125Main, Chelsea	team training, good staffing	Lookingtorg
	SECRETARIAL	vide quality training, expe-	following positions:	person, enthusiastic,	fax to (734) 973-1276 EOE-M/F/H/ V-	1060 S Main, Chelsea	Briarwood Mall is accepting applications for part-time Se-	the second s	ratios, good wages and ben- elits. Be a part of this innova-	Lookingfora
	Substitutes	rienced management.	Day/Night Stock			PART TIME OF FULL TIME	curity Officers. Applicants	THE PERFECT part-time job	live approach. Call Lori br	new career?
	TRANSPORTATION	excellent facilities, and an	Cashier • Deli Cierk	responsible. We	MAINTENANCE	 Waitstaff needed day or night 	must have a high school di-	honest person. Three days a	- Amy to discuss opportunities	OPTICAL SALES
4	Driver	develop your skills in a	Service Clerk • Meat	offer full time work,	Immediate opening	 experienced cook, starting. 	ploma or equivalent and a valid driver's license. Appli-	ends. Good pay, helping in a	(734)475-8633 or complete an application at	Taylor/AnnArbor
	Sub Drivers	profession that rewards ini-	Clerk • Produce Clerk	competitive wages,	for Ypsilanti apart-	at\$8.25 •Dishwasher	conts must be customer ser-	cole in Dexter loading dishes	805 W Middle	DOC Optics was built by
		tiative and service For	1.1.	paid vacation, paid	ment complex. Expe-	Cleary's Pub	vice oriented and can work various shifts, including after-	In a machine, cashiering and making a few salads. Call-	Chelsea, MI 48118 £.O.E. M/F/H	people like you. We desire
1	All Départments Telephone:	more information, call	Ann Arbor		rience necessary in all	1135 MainSt	noons and weekends. Com-	Tammy Walz (734) 426-8900		enthusiastic, arganized peo-
	426-4623	Steve Easudes,	Dexter	sick days, year-end	phases of residential	Chelseo (734) 475-1922	pelitive wages are offered. In-	Tammy Waiz (734) 426-8900. ext. 341 after 12:45.	DENTAL ASSISTANT	live products. If you have the
		734.475.3737.EOE	Clinton .1950 W. Mich. Ave.	bonus, food	property mainte-	PLASTERERS-EXTERIOR	out an application at:	TWOASSISTANT	Looking for an exceptional	vision, prepare to make your
			Saline SoS E. Mich. Ave.	discounts. Also	nance. Send resume	FLAGIERERO'EATERIOR	Briarwood	Teacher Positions	person with experience for	career shine with D.O.C. Op-



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 gualified, please send resume with work history and salary requirements to	Clinton about 25 minutes southwest of Ann Arbor Call (5) 7) 456-6044 for more information Home Meal Service (Meals On Wheels) is in need of drivers to deliver their opportune hol meals to residents who are older or homebound and find it diffi- rult to propare a good nutritious meal. To inquire about volunteering or signing at summore you know who needs this service, call Mary Erskine at 475 9494 in 425 2821. The Evangelkal Home Saline has opportunities for Sunbeam Volunteers in the Activities department to help with A wide range of group and individual activi- ties with its older adult population. Those interested in sharing musical talents or	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	river, stream, pond and lake then "Professor Higbee's Stream Maps" are without guestion the finest, Howard Brant THE NEWARK STAR-LEDGER "It is in showing where to find Out-of-the-way trout streams	Send me4 FT by 4 FT LAMINATED map(s) postage paid at \$43.45 ea. Check or money order enclosed \$	
Heritage Multi-Media One Heritage Place, #130 Southgate, Michigan 48195	To list your organization call (313) 475-1371	to see this day." Then, by combining Professor Higbee's knowledge with computer technology - the STREAM MAP OF	that makes the map such a treasure to the fisherman. Joe Gordon TRIBUNE-DEMOCRAT-	The Dexter Leader 20750 Old US-12 Chelsea, MI 48118	
Att: General Manager	CORNER R	MICHIGAN was created.	Johnstown		

THE CHELSEA ST	ANDARD/THE DENTE	ER LEADER • Thursd	ay. August 27, 1998	•					* Page 5-C
	TRAILER& PARTS	*	*	MÙNITH YARD Sale	SALINE HUGE GARAGE SALE Tools, books, clothes, house-	716-Hobbies/Collectibles	REGAL GS 1995 Auto Loaded CD & Cassette	PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	PALMER
Employment	Failer Many to choose trom	VIGUN-3/4 size, Glae-	MILAN-Aug 28 and 29, 9-5 189.5 Platt Daybed with mat-	Thursday & Friday, 9am-6pm.	hold, 12" planer, table saw, air compressor, chain morth-	COLLECTIBLES	stereo Black/ Grey_leather 73K \$13,500 313-535-6634	Four-door,	
	and horse trailers available Axles, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, coupler, etc. in stock	sel'in very good con- dition. Includes bow,	tress and trundle, 2 desks, toys (Barbie house, kitchen sel).	Saturday, 9am-12pm 203 First St	sor, blacksmith vise, band saw, motors, pump organ, antique side cabinet. Bible	We have what you want Call toli-tree 1-877-676-1069 for	900D-Chevrolet	In very good condition. Clean.	notes in the second sec
	BROWN'S TRAILER, INC. Three miles E of Chinton, MI	case, and shoulder rest. \$600 or best offer.	MILAN - BACK TO SCHOOL	saline 790 Woodhill Dr.	stand, quality adult clothes, Suzuki G\$-500 motorcycle.	your FREE gift catalog	CAMERO, 94 Forest green	Excellent second car. Call (734) 439-8281.	
	on US-12 (517) 456-4520	(734)429-0459	yard sale Kids' and adult clothes, jackets, antique	Corner of Willis and Woodhill. Sat: Aug. 29, 9-3.	desk, and lots more. Sal. Aug. 29, 8 a.m. NO EARLY	Deto/	I-lops Five speed Power windows, power locks.	900M-Saturn	
600 AA	TWO MAPLE DRESSERS, Juli Sizo		rocker and ottoman, bed set. IV kids' pool lable, 4 bikes.	Children's games; bunk- beds, books, sporting goods,	SALES 1490 BISHOP RD. SALINE + HUGE GARAGE SALE	Pets/	remote key, and all Good condition 734-475-8206		
A2 Communications Islooking for representatives	, mople bed, full size lable with four chairs, wale bed - queen	707-Sporting Goods	and desk. Thursday and Fri- day. August 27 & 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	and misc. SALINE	SAT ONLY AUG 29,9-5 Antiques, large Colonial doll-	Animals	CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR	SATURN 1993 SC1, all black beauty with extended war- ranty, \$441 below black book Only \$3,999	
lowork full or part time in our, new location in the	Size: waveless, healer, four I drawers, base and liner	LOOKING FOR hunting land to: lease ideal location a mix of	359W MAIN Cornerot Argyle	BASEMENT AND PATIO SALE Three rooms (illed with four	house, antique doll clothes, patterns, some dolls, holiday		Dealer needs us a cars of es- pecially trucks. My wife says I pay too much. Call for ap-	book Only \$3,999 TYME 734-455-5566	
Saline Shopping Center 734-944-9494,	hide-a-bed - queen size, oak chairs	crop and cover with water nearby. In trequent use. Would consider sharing	MILAN-	lamilies treasures to create a huge sale. Furniture: country crafts: toys: newly made dol-	decorations, school desk, old computer and printer, sheel music and books, clari-		praisal. TYME 734-455-5566		Salesperson of the Week
	(734) 439-7495	Long time Chelseo resident _ CallPeter 734-475-2658	COMMUNITY YARD SALE	crafts: loys: newly made dai- lies, afghans, towels. Think Christmasi Dishes, lots of pic- tures, ladies sizes 3-5, mens	net.cookbooks.etc. 9310MOONRD	800		902-Imported/Sports	Palmer Family
604-Domestic	USED GULF CARTS	· · · · ·	Friday Only, August 28, 9-4 CANFIELD CROSSING APARTMENTS	sizes L-XL Items to numerous to mention. 475 Willis (next to	SALINE-If you have young children you will love it! Gym-		900F-Dodge DODGENEON, 1995	<u>Cars</u>	Ford & Mercury's
ADORABLE EIGHT	Gds or electric	709-Lawn/Garden	Cantield St. (between Platt Rd.	Sizemore Dr.) Thurs and Fri Aug. 27 and 28, 8-6. Half-price	boree, Osh-Kosh, Healthtex clothes 0-41. Toys including	BOD-Pets for Sale	Four door, red, auto 7/70 warranty available	Summer of the 🖈 and the second	3rd Annual Special Purchase
Monday Friday in our Saline	0308 01 734-654-0316	Supplies	& Anderson St.)	items on Sat. 9-noon. SALINE	Little Tykes, Discovery, and Fisher Price. Also Baby items		52k mites \$6:000.00	FIREBIRD - 1989, blue, 3-YEAR- OLD V-8 ENGINE, total miles	of Clean South-
home Childcare experience required Start August No	WANTED 87 people SERIOUS about losing weight 100% natural, doctor recom-	JOHN DEERE. 216 Iractor. 16 hp Kohler 38 inch deck.		Big Sale. Baby items: toys. clothes, coats. glassware, lin- ens. tools. Lots of misc.	artier. Thurs., Aug. 27 and Fri. Aug. 28, 9-1, 6975 Fosdick Rd.	2 kittens, semi-long	(734) 433 1022	89,500, air conditioning: Iz tops, loaded. Some rust.	Western Trucks 1 TON'S
smoking Competitive salary 734-944-2914	mended: 100% guaranteed. make 30 pounds disappear fast!! Call 1-888-289 9704	with wheel weights: Chains, & 42 inch blade \$1100.00 Call	MILAN-GARAGESALE Friday and Saturday	Fri. and Sat., Aug. 28 and 29,	(off Michigan Ave near State St.)	haired, 1 black, 1 cal-	900G-Ford	Needs paint, runs well, \$4,200.	89 F350 Crew Cab Dually, Diesel, 5 Speed
	Emailat.	734-475-8161 evenings	August 28 & 29 9-5	567 Maripool	SALINE-Multi-family 9D65Schill Rd	ico. Beautiful. Need responsible, indoor	ESCORT 1996 LX, 21,000 miles. Warranty \$1,100 below black	(734) 769-1419	92 F350 Crew Cab 4x2 Dually Diesel Auto
	gail@2LoseWeight.com Visitmy website at www.2LoseWeight.com/gail	A TROY-BUILT Lawn Tractor 16 h p. V- twin 48" dock hy-	13034 PLANK RD.	SALINE - FOUR-FAMILY garage sale. Changing table, toys. vases. games, picture	(between US12 and Austin Rd:)	homes. (7.34) 429- 8448, leave message	book Only \$7.995 TYME 734-455-5566	HONDA PRELUDE SI, 1994	96 F350 Crew Cab Power Stroke Diesel Dually Auto
BABYSITTER NEEDED Monday through	WATERBED with trame: \$55	drostatic transmission, 185 hours, Excellent condition.	MILAN - GARAGE SALE - Multi- tamily: Lots of misc. house- hold items and clothes. Low-	frames. Schwinn bike, collec-	Fri. and Sat. Aug. 28 and 29, 9-5. Stroller, antique wicker:		FORD VAN with wheelchoirlift	Black with black leather, fully loaded. Very clean \$12,000.00 (734) 216-0440.	XLT'94 F350 Crew Cab
Friday. Transportation a must:	WOODEN headboard for king sized bed. Like new, \$175 Call.	\$1,900 734-429-2293.	lowprices	tion of food tins, household, etc.	highchair, baby ilems, adult clothes, and misc household ilems.	A Desparately seeking a new home for a neutered male gray	\$2000.00 or best offer,		92 F350 Reg. Cab 4x4, V8, Auto
Call (734) 439-3802	(734)475-1267 after 7pm	711-Produce	Saturday & Sunday Aug. 29 & 30, 9-5 15675 CONE RD	Thursday, Aug. 27, 9-7 348 WILLIS RD	SALINE	declawed, shots up to date.	734-428-0355	MAZDA 323-1989 \$1,300 or best offer.	93 F350 Crew Cab 460. 4x4, Auto
A BABYSITTER NEEDED IN MILAN Flexible hours	WHEELCHAIRS Large one, \$100.00	COMSTOCK-FOXFARMS	Exit 22 off U.S. 23 - go east, second house on right	SALINE - Fri, and Sat., Aug. 28 and 29, 9-5. Beanies, clothes,	MULTI-FAMILY SALE Sot., Aug. 29, 9-4. Winchester Dr. in Hunter's Ridge Sub. Kids	tèline viral tested. Three-tour yearsold Greatlap cat	FORSALE 1987 T-Bird	page 313-503-0169	96 F350 Crew Cab Power Stroke Diesel Dually Auto
734-439-3587 after 6 p.m. Ask for Mary	Small one, \$75.00	MON-SAT 9-7 SUN 11-6	MILAN HÜGE MOVING SALEI	toys, books, suitcases, ster-	and adult clothing, toys, bikes gas grill, vacuum, clari-	517-456-6444 HUSKY PUPPIES	Runsgood	leave message and phone number.	XLT 90 F350 Crew Cab Diesel
•	734-428-0355	Sweet corn, tomatoes for eating and canning, Macin-	Thurs, Aug.27 ThruSun, Aug.30 38 Neckel Ct	Game Gear, Game Boys, 5 hp wood chippér, slide, com-	net, window treatments, computer equipment,	Reds, pure whites Shots: \$150-\$250	(734) 433-1033.		5-Speed XLT 94 F350 Crew Cab 460 V8
Babysitter needed	701-Appliances	tosh and Ozark Gold apples. cut llowers, other produce 11130 BILLMYER	Everything MUST GOI Wide variety,	pound saw, remote boat, videocamera, pine supersin- gle waterbed/mattress/	household misc, and much more.	(517) 764-7292 Besttime is after dark or Friday morning	PROBE 1993, automatic, air. power moanroot. Only	903-Trucks	Auto Dually XLT 90 F350 Super Cab 460
ASAP. Non-smoker preferable. Please	A FRIDGE	CLINION 517-423-3738-	and we will dicker	frame with drawers. 44 Gunther Gardens Ct. (off Sa-	SALINE-Northview Sub. 511 Berkshire.	KITTENS-Adorable	\$3,299 IYME 734-455-5566	CHEVROLET 1946Pickup	V8 Auto Dually XLT 90 F350 Super Cab Diesel
submit reference. (734) 587-2033	No trost, Excel-	Fallred raspberries U-pick.	★ 1.1	tine-Ann Arbor Rd.)	Some Ethen Allen turniture.	six weeks old. Three-grey-&- white, two black or brown & white. Free to good home.	TEMPO 1992 auto, air, 59.000 miles. Warranty available \$2.995	Body excellent. Runs well	Auto Air XLT 94 F350 Cab & Chassis
GREATJOB	lent working condi- tion \$100.	Makielski Berry Farm 7130 PlaftRd.	MILAN MOVING SALE	SALINE-Fri. Aug. 28, 9-4. Sat. Aug. 29, 9-noon. Oak dining table with chairs, brass and	Schwinn bike, Nordic Track treadmill, some loys, kitchen and housewares	(734)475-9316 Packed and ready to move	TYME 734-455-5566	\$5000.00 734-475-3322	4x4 Diesel 97 F350 Crew Cab Power
for students. Looking for after school	734-429-8230	1 mile south of US-12 and 1/2 mile west of US-23 (734) 429-9355 or	Saturday, Aug. 29 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.	treadmill, Nordic Track,	and housewares. Fri., Aug. 28, 8:30-5 and Sal., Aug. 29, 8:30-2.	AKC registered cocker span- iel pups. 2 male (\$250). 2 te- male (\$300). Butt. Puppies	THUNDERBIRD 1992 Super Coupe, showroom condition with all options This week	CHEVROLET 1992 S10, ex-	Stroke Diesel Dually Auto
child care in our home. Monday - Thursday	702-Antiques 🐨	(734) 434-3673. 8 a.m. 8 p.m. daily	385 ARGYLE COURT	203 E. Henry	SALINE-YARD SALE Furniture, miscellaneous, plus	Come with collars, ver book-	only \$6,999. TYME 734-455-5566	tended cab, V6, automatic. Cute little red truck \$3,399	92 F350 Crew Cab 460 Auto Dually Auto XLT
Children ages five to twelve.		HOME GROWN SWEET CORN ROWE SPRODUCE MARKET	MILAN Multi-family	SALINE Fri., Aug. 28, 9-2,	clothing, some larger size la- dies	let, care package, and AKC registration	TRACER- 1995.	TYME 734-455-5566	95 F350 Reg. Cab 4x4 Auto XLT
(734)426-0593		10570 Martz Ypsilanti 734-482-8538	Garage Sale. Saturday, July 29, 8-2	399 Old Creek Dr. Little Tikes country collage	Saturdayonly	(734)428-0675	29,000 miles Excellent condi- tion Powersteering auto- matic transmission, air, radio, -	DODGE RAM 1500 SL1 1996. V8. auto- matic. Only 18.000	'96 F350 Crew Cab Conversion Pkg. Dually
LARGE, BUSY	A	GIRARDS PRODUCE 48445 West Huron River Drive Betleville	119 Redman Rd. Wedding dress (size 9-10), an-	kilchen, car, old organ top. Abingdon vases, girls clothes	AUG. 29, 9-5	801-PetServices/	trio model. 734-429-3164.	I miles. Many extras. Must see!	Auto 94 F350 Crew Cab 4x4
Dexter family needs domestic and child care beto	ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET THE BRUSHER SHOW	734-697-1685 YouPick Raspberries, Beans.	tique boltles, word processor. baby clothes, boys clothes	sizes 5-10, household misc. books Variety of good stuff	419 N. ANN ARBOR ST. YARD SALE	Supplies RED BARN KENNELS		\$15.600 or best offer 734-429-5071.	XLT Auto 460 V8
childcare help Monday - Thursday,	Sat. & Sun., Sept. 19 & 20 8am-4pm 5055 Ann Arbor Sa-	Peppers Tomatoes Crowder Peas Limos&Greens	(size 8), bed frames, desk. householditems	SALINE - Fri: Aug. 28.9-3 and Sat. Aug. 29.9-1 Evan Piccone suits, designer	Sat. and Sun. Aug. 29 and 30	Olfering dog obedience.	900H-Lincoln		3/4 TON'S 89 F250 Super Cab
12-5:30pm (734)426-0593	line Road, exit #175 off 1-94 then south 3 miles. Over 350	Callforpickingconditions	MILAN - MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale. Quality kids' and adult	Flabrics: wallpapers and duel-	9-4	week of Sept. 7. Call (734) 475-1704	CASH Dealer will sell on con- signment or pay cash for your used car. Call for cash price	MAZDA PICKUP, 1986 109,000 miles Runs but needs battery and	Diesel, XLT 92 F250 Reg. Cab 4x4
A Responsible babysitter needed	dealers in quality antiques and vintage collectibles, all under cover, Admission \$5	Rummage/	clothes, self-propelled lawn mower, bikes, toys, fools, misc.	tte shades, children's and adult clothing, toys and	7790 Platt Rd, Between	tereserve a spol.	TYME 734-455-5566	work. Bestoffer.	Auto XLT 92 F250 Super Cab XLT,
(five hours per days per week (five hours per day) for three (un, children in Saline. Own	"30th Anniversary Year - 1968- 1998" The original!!	Garage Sales	Thursday and Friday	books, misc Hunter's Ridge Sub off Fosdick Rd, house of end	Michigan Ave and Bemis YPSILANTI-412Douglas St.	Automotive	9001-Mercury	(734) 426-0676	V8, Air '94 F250 Super Cab XLT,
Iransportation needed. Call I	ATTIC TREASURES		Saturday, Aug. 29, 9-1 470 BODLEY CRESCENT	of Hunter's Ridge Court	Fri. and Sat., Aug. 28 and 29. 8-3. Three family. Not Your Ordi-		TOPAZ-1986 Four door. Local car: \$600 or bestoffer	Recreational	V8, Air 460 90 F250 Super Cab 4x2
Helen 734-944-2232	ANTIQUES	Con Contraction	MILAN MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale, 10670 Tulliehill.Rd., TUSS	SALINE FRI., AUG. 28, 9-5 and	naty Garage Sale. Antiques, including 50's dinette set, fi-		\$600 or best offer 734-434-2719		XLT Auto '86 F250 Reg. Cab Only
Merchandise	ness in the Saline Area and has available a large selec- tion of antiques and collecti-	712	DAY, WEDNESDAY, and THURS- DAY, SEPT. 1, 28 3, 10 a.m. to 5	SAT, AUG 29,9-NOON 415 BENNINGTON CT.	estaware, misc. dishes, furni- ture; books; three bikes; wide		900L-Pontiac		61.000 Miles '95 F250 Super Cab 4x2;
For Sale	bles Always buying! 10360 Moon Rd., Saline		p.m. Boys' and girls' clothes - all sizes, women's clothing, dishes, books, appliances,	50s collectables, men's dress	assortment of household goods:	900 NUMBER	CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR		V8 5.8L, Auto 196 F250 4x4 Auto XLT
	734-429-4242 WANTED	712-Rummage/Garage	Thomas organ, exercise equipment and much more	pants, two sets of pots and pons, much misc.	715-Wanted to		Dealer needs used cars or es- pecially trucks. My wife says I		92 GMC Ext. Cab Auto Air 4x2
	Antiques and Collectibles Anything old	Sales	MILAN	SALINE-Fri. & Sot. Aug. 28& 29	Buy/Trade	900-Automobiles for	pay loo much. Call for ap-	950	'94 F250 Reg. Cab 4x4 Auto
700	No big fumiture Call Jeon Lewis (313) 475-1172	CHELSEA-Fri, Aug. 28,8-6 TV's, VCR: Nordic Track Excel (\$175): Jove seat (in good	Onedayonly! Sat Aug 29,9-3 Pop-up camper and lots	9:30-5 	FREE FILL-DIRT	Sale	GRANDAM, 1992		89 F250 Reg. Cab Only 54,000 Miles
	••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	(\$175). love seat (in good shape \$100), and other turni- ture Call 475-3322 for more in-	more something for every-	ment, humidifiers, double baby stroller, adult and chil-	Westside of Chelsea. You arrange hauling	ALUMINUM- 1990 Dodge custom 15x 7 wheels Asking \$ 100	Low Mileage Good Condition	951-Recreational	97 F250 Super Cab 4x4 V8 Auto
700-Miscellaneous	703-Furniture	CHELSEA-Eri/Aug 28/10-4 &	2341dea1	dren's clothing, toys, and misc.	(734) 433-1688	orbestolfer Call	\$5500.00 Call 475-1491 or 475-7303	Vehicles	1/2 TON'S
A Moment On Lips	la stranda 🕰 da stranda	Sqt/Aug 29/9-1 Momotivins			F 🖓 🕹 🖓 🕹 🖓 🕹 🖓	(734) 439-0796		FRANKLIN 98 fifthwheel- 37 ft.	'86 F150 Super Cab. 5.8L.





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Thursday, August 27, 1998 • THE CHELSEA STANDARD/THE DEXTER LEADER



Dreams Do Come True

Dexter-area resident Amy Klein saw her dreams come true Saturday, Aug. 15, when she met race car driver Jeff Gordon at the Michigan Speedway. The meeting was arranged by her teacher Hasana Abdulh and other teachers at High Point school. Klein arrived at the track in the morning with her family and was taken to the garage area, where she talked with Gordon while he signed many items for her. She was also allowed to move around the garage to meet other drivers. Klein has been following Gordon's career for the past few years. She is pictured with Gordon and her sisters, Laura and Tracy.

A GROWING DLACE INFANTS, TODDLERS, PRESCHOOL, KINDERGARTEN & SCHOOL-AGE 4 weeks-13 years DEVELOPMENTAL CURRICULUM FULL DAY KINDERGARTEN Call for information on Open Houses Holly Porter, Child Care

What to do with plants this fall

Q. When do I dig up dahlia and tuberous begonia tubers, and how do I store them?

A. Dig tuberous begonias immediately after the first frost or when the leaves turn yellow. Leave the soil and the plant tops on and spread them out to dry in a warm, dark room. After one to two weeks, break off the tops and store the tubers in a dry location in slightly moistened packing material (peat moss or sand is good) at temperatures of 45 to 60 degrees Farenheit. Cut dahlia stems off at ground level a few days after the first frost. Dig tubers carefully and dry upside. down for a few hours, then store them in slightly moistened packing material at 45 degrees Farenheit. Check tubers occasionally and moisten the packing material as needed to keep tubers from shriveling:

Q. Why do the tips of my spider plant leaves turn dark? It's in my bathroom, so it can't be lack of humidity.

A. Lack of soil moisture, • overfertilization, low light, low soil pH and fluoride salts can all cause black leaf tips. Dry soil and low light are probably the most common causes.

Q. Potatoes and apples both require cold, moist storage conditions. Can I store them together?

A. You can, but you probably won't be happy with the results. Apples and pears give off ethylene gas, which will



speed the aging process in vegetables stored nearby and shorten their shelf life.

Q. How do I store leftover commercially packaged seeds?

A. Place them in envelopes or paper packets in an airtight container, such as a glass jar, with silica gel or some other moisture-absorbing material. In a pinch, you can use 2 heaping tablespoons of powdered nonfat dry milk wrapped in several thicknesses of facial tissue. Place the jar in a cool, dry storage place. The refrigerator is good, but any cool place that provides temperatures below 55 degrees and above freezing will do.

Q. I am building a pole barn next spring and don't want to lose the deciduous shrubs that are growing where the barn will be. Do I do anything now to prepare them for transplanting in the spring?

A. After the leaves fall, you can root prune them to concentrate roots in the soil balls that will be dug up with them. Begin by tying up the branches to get them out of your way. Then dig a trench around each plant, being careful to face the shovel away from the plant so as not to pry up uncut roots,

The size of the root ball needed depends on the size of the plant. For a 5-foot shrub, for instance, the ball should be at least 16 inches in diameter and 12 inches deep.

After backfilling the trench with subsoil first and then topsoil, water to settle dis turbed soil, remove air pock ets and provide moisture for new root growth.

Then untie the branches The result should be a root ball small enough to handle with enough roots to provide for the establishment and recovery of the plant after you move in next spring.

More information on selecting, planting and caring for landscape ornamentals is available at local MSU Extension offices.





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Lighting Up

Dexter's streetscape project is coming along nicely. Pictured is Francis Artis of John R. Howell Electrical Inc. painting a newly installed light pole in downtown Monday. Next up is the brick work, which will be added in the old Broad Street alley, around the clock and sidewalk areas. Traffic signals are expected to be installed Sept. 3.

Fall Home Inprovement

Director

Publication Dates:

Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader: Thursday, September 17 Saline Reporter & Milan News Leader: Wednesday, September 16

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 9.

Ask us about our discounted rates to repeat your ad in the Washtenaw/Lenawee Scene,

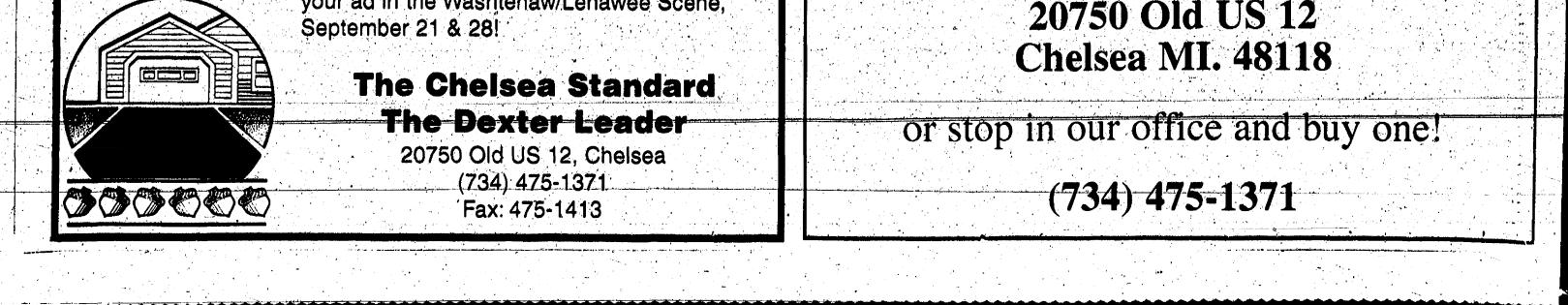
Heritage Newspapers Phone Cards on sale now!



30 Minutes of Long Distance Service for only \$10! (Additional minutes may be purchased)

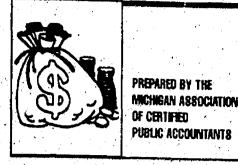
The perfect gift for college bound students
Keep one in your wallet or purse
Give to your children for emergency calls

Send check or money order for \$10 to: The Chelsea Standard



MONEY AND FINANCE

What you need to know about 401(k) plans



MONEY MANAGEMENT

There's no denying it for many employees their 401(k) plans will be their single biggest asset in retirement. And, unlike traditional pension plans that are funded by employers, the fate of 401(k) plans is in employees' hands since they control the amount that is invested and how it is invested, points out the Michigan Association of CPAs. That's why it's important to have a thorough understanding of the "ins" and "outs" of 401(k) plans.

How does a 401(k) plan work? agreeing to have a percentage will match all or part of em-

of your salary set aside every year for retirement. The amount you deposit is taxdeferred, which means it is not included in your taxable wages for that year. As an added benefit, your investment and the interest, dividends and capital gains it earns accumulate on a taxdeferred basis.

How do I contribute?

The amount you choose to contribute is taken directly from your wages. This savings feature is especially attractive. for those who find it difficult to save on their own.

How much can I contribute to my plan?

The amount you can contribute each year is set by your employer as a percentage of your salary up to an annual legal maximum (\$10,000 for 1998) that rises each year with inflation. Typically, you can set aside as much as 15 percent of your salary up to the annual maximum. Many em-You invest in a 401(k) by ployers who offer 401(k) plans

ployee contributions. You ployer is required to give you might get 50 cents or \$1.00 forevery pretax dollar you contribute, up to a certain percentage of pay Some companies allow you to contribute an additional amount of after-tax dollars to your plan. This amount is not deductible, but your after-tax contributions grow tax-deferred.

How do I invest my money?

Most plans allow you to pick from a number of investment vehicles chosen by the company. Among the options, you're likely to find stock mutual funds, bond funds, guaranteed-investment contracts. money-market mutual funds. and company stock. Most 401(k) plans allow you to switch from one investment to another. When and how often you can make changes depends on the rules of the plan, Most plans allow you to change quarterly, but with technology making it easier to process transfers, some even permit monthly or daily changes. By law, your ema written status report on your account each year if your request one. Many companies allow you to check your plan's current value and performance by calling an 800 number or using the Web. What if I leave my job?

If you change jobs or are laid off. you are entitled to every dollar you contributed to your 401(k) plus all the income your plan earned. If the company you work for matched your contributions, the amount you get depends on the plan. Some companies turn everything over to you regardless of how long you worked; others require you to work a certain number of years before you are fully vested. In all cases, however, by law you must be fully vested after seven years.

To avoid subjecting your retirement savings to immediate taxation and a 10-percent penalty for early withdrawal, you have three options when you leave your job: (1) you can

leave the money in your old company's plan if your account is worth more than \$5,000; (2) you can roll your balance into a traditional Individual Retirement Account; or (3) you may move the money into your new employer's plan, as long as the company accepts rollovers.

Can I take money out of my 401(k) plan while I'm still working?

If you're under age 59, most plans allow withdrawals only if you can prove extreme financial hardship. A better option is to borrow from your 401(k). Most plans permit you to borrow as much as one-half. the value of your 401(k) up to a maximum of \$50,000. The interest rate you pay is generally one or two points over prime. Most loans have to be repaid within five years, although your employer may

allow a longer repayment period (up to 30 years) if you use the money you borrow to buy a principal residence. Repayments are usually made by payroll deductions. When can I begin withdrawing

Page 7-C *

money from my 401(k)?

You may begin making penalty-free withdrawals from your 401(k) at age 59 (age 55 if you took early retirement). Once you reach age 70, you must begin to take money out of your plan. The minimum you must withdraw is based on the amount you have invested and your life expectancy or the life expectancy of you and your beneficiary as determined by IRS tables. Once your each retirement age. don't withdrawal funds haphazardly, CPAs point out that just as investing in 401(k)s requires a clear strategy, so too does withdrawing funds.



Government to use direct deposit



YOUR MONEY MATTERS

Soon, you won't have to wait by the mailbox for your federal benefits payment to arrive.

bank, credit union or savings federal payments. ETA is exand loan.

Dubbed Electronic Funds Transfer '99 (EFT '99), the new regulation is part of a 1996 law that aims to save the government \$100 million annually in postage and check production. while making federal payment disbursements more secure. reliable and convenient than paper checks. These payments include Social Security, supplemental income, veterans By Jan. 2, 1999, the govern- benefits, civil service retirement, railroad retirement and vendor payments. In addition, the U.S. Treastronic deposit --- more com- ury Department will be makmonly referred to as direct ing arrangements for banks deposit. With direct deposit, and credit unions to offer a your money is sent automati- low-cost Electronic Transfer

cally on the regular payment Account (ETA) that will be date to your account at your available to all recipients of the latter part of 1999.

> A-1 TREE, Inc. **Tree Transplanting & Sales** Variety of Spruce, Pines & Shade Trees

- 6'-15' Tall U-Pick (Dexter)
- Storm Damage Clean Up Tree & Shrub
- **Removal & Trimming**

pected to become available in

See DEPOSIT - Page 8-C

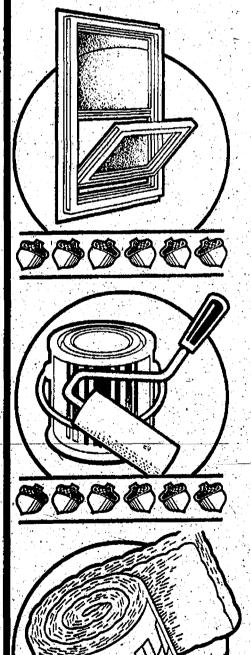
ment plans to issue most federal payments, with the exception of tax refunds, via elec-

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 Lot Clearing Insured



Fall Home Improvement



33366

Publication Dates:

Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader: Thursday, September 17 **Saline Reporter & Milan News Leader:** Wednesday, September 16

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

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Ask us about our discounted rates to repeat your ad in the Washtenaw/Lenawee Scene, September 21 & 28!

The Chelsea School District Board of Education

Cordially invites you to attend the

Dedication Geremony

Open House

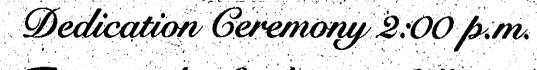
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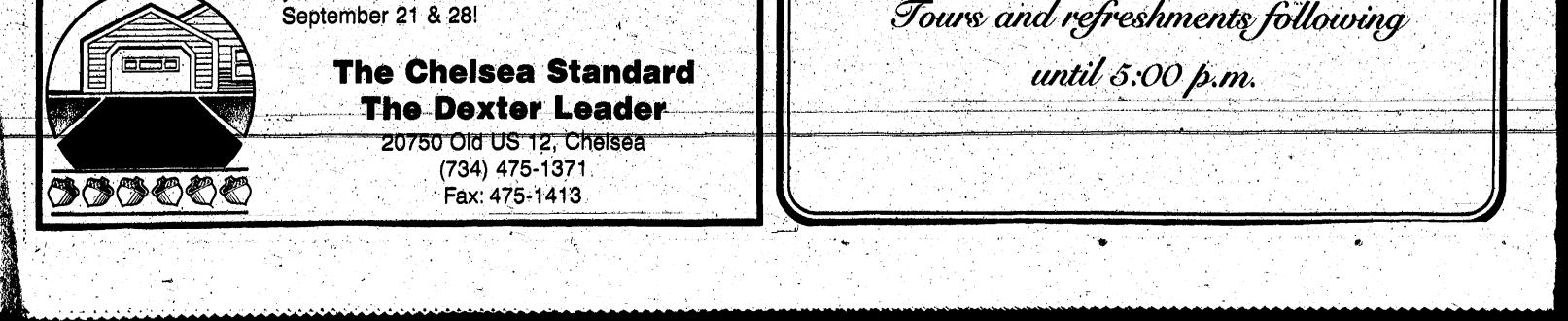
Of our new High School

740 North Freer Road

Chelsea, Michigan

Sunday, August 30, 1998





Page 8-C ★

Thursday, August 27, 1998 • THE CHELSEA STANDARD/THE DEXTER LEADER

DEPOSIT

Continued from Page 7-C

Direct deposit is fast becoming the popular choice among federal payment recipients, which is hardly surprising. With direct deposit. your money is always available on your payment date. you don't have to worry about your check being stolen, lost or misplaced. Even if you're out of town: sick or too busy to. make it to your bank, credit union or savings and loan, your money is still deposited into your account

According to the Treasury, more than 65 percent of Americans receive their federal payments through direct deposit. Michigan recipients fall along the national average, with 74 percent of Social Security and 42 percent of supplemental security income

However, if paper remains your preferred payment option, don't fret. The govern ment woh't force' recipients into the financial mainstream. the Treasury reports. Waivers will be granted generously for causes that range from being "unbanked" ---- lacking an account at a financial institution -- to inconvenience. The Treasury emphasizes that no payment will be withheld or delayed for any reason, and payment recipients do not have

tronically

to take action now "All federal beneficiaries will continue to receive their payment by check, unless and until they give us instructions. to have those payments made by direct deposit into an account of their choice," Treasury Under-Secretary John D. Hawke said in a recent news advisory. ""We recognize that there are many vircumstances payments being made elec- in which federal benefit re-

cipients will not be able to take advantage of direct deposit right away. We intend to give people plenty of opportunity to determine whether direct deposit makes sense for "them?"

More information on EFT '99 will become readily available as the new regulation gels. And remember, you don't have to taken-action now. In the meantime, should you have further duestions, contact the agency that pays you. Agency telephone numbers are as follows: Sociel Security: 800-772-1213; Veterans Affairs: 800-827-1000; Office of Personnel Management: 888-767-6738; Railroad Retirement Board: 800-808-0772.

Send your financial questions to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 5040, Southfield, MI 48086-5040, or stop by our Web site (www.mcul.org) to learn more about smart money-management.



Honored Chelsea Baton Corps members are Stephanic Mitchell, Brittany Bourdon, Rachel Armstrong and Lisa Armstrong.

Local girls compete at nationals

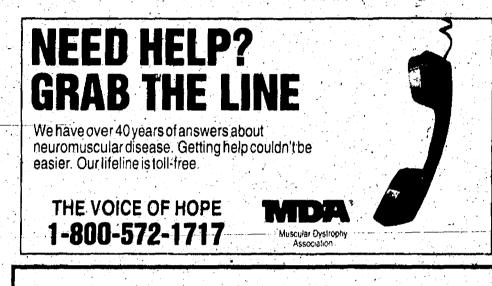
Stephanie Mitchell, 15, of

Dexter, qualified to compete

at the beginner Miss Majorette

Four local girls competed in the national America's Youth on Parade baton championships July 21-25.

The competition was held of America by being named at the University of Notre the 1998 Junior Beginner Miss_



Dame.

Majorette of Michigan. She competed against 33 other miss majorettes and placed .16th.

Rachel Armstrong, 10, of Ann Arbor and formerly of Chelsea, was named 1998 Miss Majorette Basic Skills Pageant winner of Michigan in her age group. At Notre Dame she placed second in her novice solo open in a field of 37 girls. She also placed seventh in Novice Open Strut out of a field of 40 girls.

Lisa Armstrong, 13, competed in Novice Open Solo and Novice Open Strut and placed ninth in a field of 53 girls.

Brittany Bourdon, 10, of Dexter, placed seventh in the All American Girl modeling in a field of 24 girls. She also compete at the Great Lakes Regional Baton Championships in June in Canton, Ohio, where she placed third in the Miss Majorette of Great Lakes Beginner Pageant. All four girls are member of the Chelsea Baton Corps, coached by Jennifer Svoboda and Derek Skarvi



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WCC brings college closer to home by offering courses at :

Chelsea Community Education Center 500 East Washington Street

Register at the WCC Western Regional Center, August 26, 27, 31, and September 1, 2, and 3 from 4 to 8 p.m.

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.

Saline High School, 7190 Maple Road Register there August 31 and September 1, WCC Western Regional Center 114 North Main Suite 7, Chelsea

734-475-5935 Open 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday

WCC Southern Regional Center Saline Union School, Room 202. 200 North Ann Arbor Street, Saline 734-429-8153 Open 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

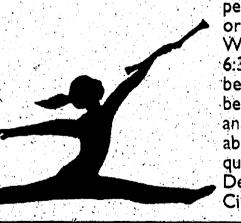
Set-up • Take-down • Sides Available **Tables and Chairs** Richie Gilbertson Mark Pat McKillen, owner McKillen (734) 426-5051 Dexter, Michigan

McKillen Tents

Chelsea Baton Corps

The Chelsea Baton Corps is pleased to announce their Fall term and 1998-99 schedule under the new direction of Derek Skarvi and Jenny Svoboda, both former Detroit Lions feature twirlers.

The Baton Corps is accepting new students for the Fall. New twirlers will learn basic twirling, marching, footwork, body work, parade routines and dance twirl. Chelsea Baton Corps Twirlers participate in parades, performances, and com-



petitions. Registration and orientation will be on Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 6:30 p.m.- the location to be determined. Classes begin on Sept. 16th.Come and see what twirling is all about. If you have any questions, please contact Debbie at 426-6454 or Cindy at 475-2915.

To Parents of Athletes in the Chelsea Schools And To All Concerned Community Members

Did you carefully read the 1998-99 Chelsea High School Athletic Code of Conduct? Are you aware that this revised document was very quickly and quietly ushered through the School Board less than one month before the start of the new school year? High school athletes must sign this document in order to participate in athletics.

Are you aware that the student-athlete must adhere to this Code "...in and out of season, on or off school property, and everyday year round." Any conduct deemed detrimental to the Chelsea Schools and the athletic program may result in up to dismissal from the team for the duration of the season or permanent removal from athletics. Are you aware that the Athletic Code of Conduct gives the school admin-Istration the right to hire or to appoint anyone they so choose to investigate an allegation against a student-athlete? They can even engage a clergyman for such an investigation.

Do not assume that the Athletic Code of Conduct will never affect.

Moore family holds reunion

The Biannual Moore Reunion was held on Saturday, Aug. 8, at the Hudson Mills Metropark.

Gathering for this event were 107 descendants of Gertrude and B. Franklin Moore from Arkansas, California, Chicago, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Tennessee and Texas.

The day's activities included a continental breakfast, roast beef and pork dinner, evening meal of hamburgers and hot dogs, games, prizes for the youngest and oldest in attendance, member. traveling the furthest distance and the family with the most members in attendance.

The surprise highlight of this event, was a quilt top made by Martha Brake for everyone to sign, which will be given to some lucky family member in a drawing at the next reunion in the year 2000, when Martha will have completed hand-making the quilt.

This year's reunion was organized and hosted by Winferd Moore, Kenneth Moore, Helen Biggs and families all from the Michigan area.

Plans were discussed to. have the next reunion in Missouri, the original home place of the Moore family.

DHS graduate makes honors

Stephen Smith, a 1996 graduate of Dexter High School, has been named to the Lawrence University dean's list for the 1997-98 academic year for maintaining a minimum 3.4 cumulative grade point average he is the son of Dr. Paul

2, and 3 from 3 to 7 p.m.

For more information and a complete schedule of classes, contact:

Monday through Thursday WCC Office of Admissions at main campus

734-973-3543

www.washtenaw.cc.mi.us

Washtenaw Community College

your family, because your student-athlete is a "good" kid. Even "good" kids can exhibit behavior that is "deemed detrimental" to Chelsea Schools and the athletic program by the subjective eyes of the school administration. Be forewarned that parental rights have been thrown out the window and your parental authority has been taken over by the school district, 365 days a year, no matter where your child is. Please contact your school board members and Superintendent Ed

Richardson and express your concerns. You may also contact: Concerned Parents of Chelsea School Athletes at P.O. Box 505. Chelsea 48118.

Smith of Dexter, and Bettie Fisher of Dexter. Give Us a ring to place a

Classified

Ad

475-1371



New Chelsea Brownies

New members of Troop 188 visited Binder Park Zoo in Battle Creek July 30. From left are Julia Cassell, Megan Hardcastle, Laura Chalmer, Olivia DeTroyer, Alex Sing, Megan Dembinski, Gabrielle Brown, Flora Hay and Cara Johnson.

Heydlauffs from Germany, China join in recent family reunion

Heydlauffs from Germany and one from China joined in a reunion Aug. 12-16 in Chelsea with descendants of Heydlauffs who immigrated to Waterloo in Chelsea.

Fifteen of the reunion celebrants were "new" Heydlauffs to Chelsea. They were discovered through extensive genealogical research done by David G. Heydlauff, a Chelsea native who has lived in Traverse City the past 23 years. Hans Heydlauff of Jerzinger. Germany, who has traced centuries of the family history, gave David valuable assistance in his research. The village of Gultstein near Stuttgart, Germany, was founded 12 centuries ago by Heydlauffs and six other families. J. Martin and Elizabeth Heydlauff left their homeland in 1834 with their young son, Andreas, with hope for a better life in America, as did many other Germans. Though the Stuttgart area is the wealthiest in Germany today, in the early 1800s it was the most impoverished. Andreas Heydlauff married another German immigrant, Christine Walz, and had eight children with her. Their youngest son, George David and his wife, Ruby, owned and operated a farm on Kalmbach Road until his death in 1953. They had four children, Lloyd, Clifford, Willis, and Elsie Heydlauff Kalmbach. Today seven generations of Heydlauffs have lived in the Chelsea area. George and Ruby have 80 living descendants, most of whom reside in Michigan. People from nine states, in addition to China and Germany, came for this special family reunion. All the gathered Heydlauffs can trace their family connection to Caspar and Catharina Haidlauf, who were born in the mid-16th century in Gultstein. David Heydlauff gave each family member at the reunion a family tree chart he designed, outlining the heritage of 20th century Heydlauffs. Guests from Germany brought wine, soil, seeds and photos. from Gultstein for the American Heydlauffs to remind them of their roots. Heydlauffs from the Napa Valley brought California wines to share. During the four-day celebration, family members ex+ changed stories and photos of

their heritage, golfed, visited area cemeteries where Heydlauffs and other German immigrants are buried, and attended Sunday services at Salem Grove Methodist Church. George and Ruby were active members of the Salem Grove congregation throughout the 53 years of their marriage.

Younger family members enjoyed a magician, boating, jet-skiing, and driving four wheelers. Special reunion festivities were hosted by Gloria J. Heydlauff of Tigard, Ore., and her Chelsea cousins, Bill and Marlene Heydlauff Rademacher, and Peter, George, Carol, Jerry and Shirley Heydlauff. Before leaving Chelsea, the Heydlauffs who came from Germany encouraged their "new" American relatives to visit the family's ancestral home. A number of American Heydlauffs are giving serious thought to a reunion in Gultstein in 2000 to further explore their family heritage, and enjoy the good company of their German relatives once again.

Country Real Estate & Household Auction Auction at: 1031 North Steinbach, Dexter, MI (Take I-94 to Baker Rd. exit, south to Jackson Rd., then west to Parker Rd., then north to Gross Rd., then west.)" Saturday, Sept. 19, 1998 • 10:30 a.m. • 1 Acre • 9 Room • 2 Story Home • 1-1/2 Baths 4 Bedrooms • Aluminum Siding • Hardwood Floors • Mature Trees • 2 Outbuildings

THE CHELSEA STANDARD/THE DEXTER LEADER • Thursday, August 27, 1998

Chelsea Hospital to discuss reproductive, fertility issues

"Planning on Getting Preg- information. nant?" Evelyn Eccles, M.D., Chelsea Community Hospital medical staff, will discuss reproductive and preconception issues as well as fertility and the myths of pregnancy issues in older women. The program is part of Chelsea Community Hospital's free physician lecture series Wednesday, Sept. 9, 7-8:30 p.m. in the CCH Main Dining Room. For more information call 475-4103.

Chelsea Community Hospital -presents' "Yoga" Thursdays, Sept. 3 - Oct. 8, 4:30-6 p.m. or 6:15-7:45 p.m. at the White-Oak Center. Achieve a union of body, mind and spirit through proper breathing, stretching postures and other techniques. Please call 475-4103 to register and for more

Chelsea Community Hospital offers "Get FIT This Year!" This eight-week session begins Aug. 31. Call 475-4103 to receive a fitness schedule and fees for the session.

Chelsea Community Hospital presents "Bottom Line on Kegels" Tuesday, Sept. 8, noon-1 p.m. at the White Oak Center. Learn exercises to help strengthen weak pelvic muscles and support the bladder. learn self-evaluation and bladder management techniques.

Please call 475-4103 to registeri

Chelsea Community Hospital offers "First Aid" Wednesday, Sept. 9, 6-10 p.m. at the White Oak Center. The class uses the National Safety Council curriculum. For information and registration call 475-4103.

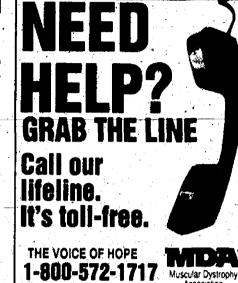
Chelsea Community Hospital offers ongoing support groups. For information about specific groups that may meet your needs, or someone you know call (734) 475-4103.

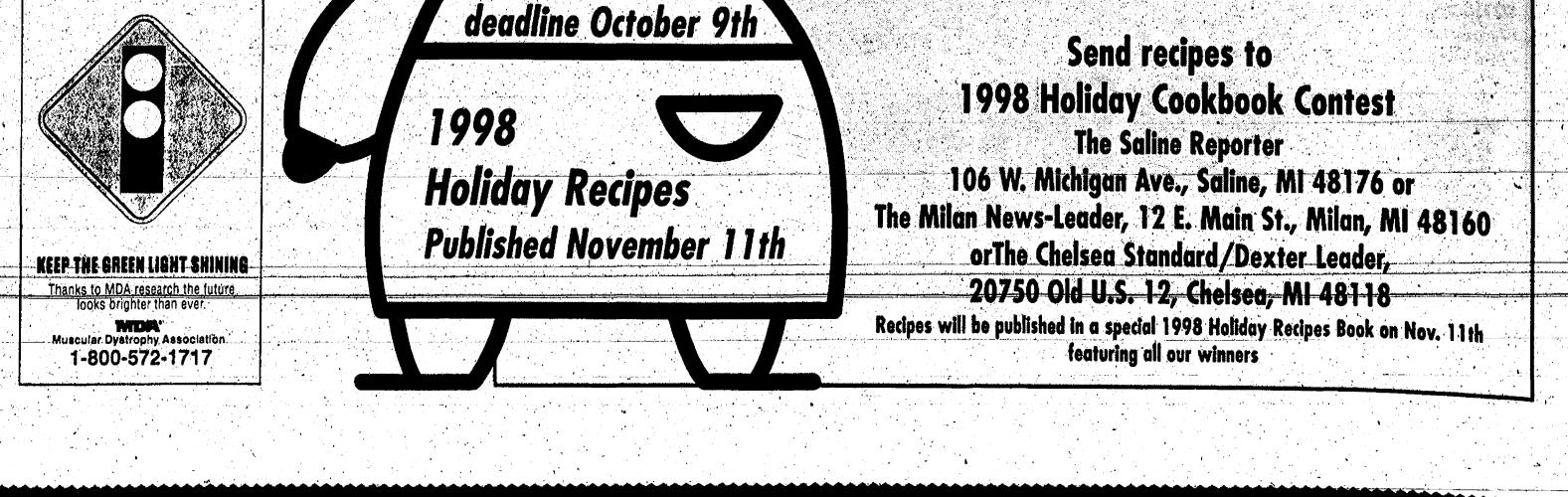
JAMES BARRY ACCOUNTANT & TAX ADVISOR **Business Accounting & Reports, Payroll** Personal Tax Planning & Return Preparation **Complete Accounting & Tax Service** for all forms of Business Ownership

9412 Horseshoe Bend • Dexter **Telephone: 426-2395** DAY OR EVENING APPOINTMENTS

Attention: **Students** Pick up your Chelsea High School Year Books

Thursday, August 27th





Recipe Entry

Car Basement Garage • Fireplace

TERMS: Open House Wednesday, Sept. 2 and Tuesday, Sept. 8, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. TERMS ON REAL ESTATE: \$10,000 Deposit Due Sale Day (cashier's check only.) Balance in full within 45 days. Purchaser must sign sales agreement day of sale. Deposit to be held by title company until closing. Seller to furnish title insurance and warranty deed. The real estate is sold "as is" with no contingencies and free and clear of all liens, encumbrances and back taxes, if any.

OWNER: JEAN TILT BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE, INC. 665-9646 • 994-6309

from 6-8 p.m. at the new high school. Students should park in the Trinkle Rd. Parking lot.

Attention All Cooks We Want Your Recipes!

You could have a chance to win 1 of 2 shopping sprees or be a \$25.00 cash category winner!

1st Place \$100 Shopping Spree to grocery store of your choice **2nd Place \$50 Shopping Spree to grocery store**

of your choice

Recipes should be written out on a 3x5 index card complete with ingredients and cooking instruction. Please no abbreviations. Enter as many times as you like. Please specify category. Must be 18 to be a winner. Immediate family and employees of Heritage Newspapers-Western Region not eligible to win.

> **CATEGORIES: SNACKS • CASSEROLES • MAIN COURSE** HORS D' OEUVRES • SALADS • DESSERT

Page 10-C \star

Thursday, August 27, 1998 • THE CHELSEA STANDARD/THE DEXTER LEADER

JOY OF COOKING

Diamond resort --- Garland --is a gem in the Michigan wilderness known not only for its outstanding golf courses, hunting, fishing, luxury accommodations and gourmet dining, but also for the most imaginative and delicious homemade jellies and jams you'd ever want to spread on bread or a bagel.

Michigan's only AAA Four

Responsible for such creations as apple pie jam (tastes) just like the real thing!), intoxicatingly delicious wild berry Chambord jelly and lipsmacking sweet potato butter is Shelly Bartle, breakfast cook at the resort, who grew. up in Troy and moved to the Lewiston area some 30 years ago.

Bartle said she was a baker's assistant in the resort commissary three years ago when

she started experimenting with jams and jellies whenever there was an overabundance of fruit.

"I've always hated to see anything go to waste," she said.

The sweet potato butter -one of Bartle's most popular concoctions --- came aboutwhen the commissary had a lot of sweet potatoes that needed. to be used up, she said. If you can make pumpkin butter, why not sweet potato, she reasoned.

She also makes cranberry and apple butters, and jams and jellies combining blueberries and apricot brandy; strawberries and bananas; raspberries and Chambord; blackberries and Chambord; and cherries and lemon,

Join a Winning

among about a dozen varieties.

They contain no fillers, no salt and no preservatives, and each jar is autographed by the cook.

Bartle said she loves her job and living up north in the small town of Comins, population 150, which boasts a post office, a party store, a bar, a restaurant and a town hall.

"The celebrities who visit Garland, like Ted Nugent and the Red Wings, are so comfortable here," she said.

"They don't have to worry about autographs because the people are so laid-back.

"One of the Red Wings got married at Garland, and it was no special deal. Nobody bothered the Red Wings or the guests; everyone was so relaxed."

Bartle said her biggest thrill working at Garland is "coming in at 3 a.m. when everything is so still and peaceful, especially when it snows and the thousands of miniature white lights that decorate the trees and shrubs on the grounds are twinkling."

In addition to sampling some of Bartle's scrumptious jams for breakfast on English muffins after an overnight stay at Garland, I had a marvelous dinner prepared by Chef de Cuisine Sara Monro the evening of my arrival and chatted with the food and beverage director, Heather Blume, about the history of the resort. I enjoyed not only my own dinner, which began with an

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No referral necessary

appetizer of shrimp in phyllo on sauteed arugula with pineapple relish, but also a generous sample of my companion's

My main course was a delectable and attractively presented cedar-roasted salmon fillet with polenta, sauteed morels and beurre blanc.

My companion's equally delicious, choice was sauteed whitefish, accompanied by braised cabbage; fennel and apple salad; and nippy horseradish-whipped potatoes.

We both selected the refreshing Garland wild greens salad with kiln-dried cherries, blue cheese, walnuts, red onions and cherry cracked pepper vinaigrette.

Also-on the menu were appetizers including a caramelized onion tart topped with. crispy fried onions, and venison sausage, pickled asparagus and goat-cheese-stuffed artichoke hearts with field greens

Among, the additional main courses on the bill of fare were a smoked one-pound pork chop with roasted onionmashed potatoes, ginger carrot slaw and cilantro-mint pesto; cornmeal-dusted chicken with sweet potato puree, sauteed spring vegetables and bourbon-honey pan sauce; Colorado rack of lamb with a goat cheese, eggplant potato cake, ratatouille and Roma bordelaise; and a vegetarian Napoleon with layers of potato, eggplant, Ricotta, spinach, roasted peppers and



mushrooms served with a roasted Roma sauce.

As part of its annual program spotlighting the expertise of guest chefs, Garland invited French Chef Patrick Jan, a graduate of the Strasbourg Insatiate of Culinary Arts, Hotallarie & Tourismer to preside over the resort's kitchens this summer,

Jan, considered one of the top chefs in Sault Lake City, planned among other special event's, a cigar-dinner getaway that included a five-course field-and-stream dinner, four premium cigars, an open martini bar, several premium single malt scotches and wine. Lodging and 36 holes of

championship golf were part of the package,

Another program, designed especially for corporate clients, featured gourmet dining at buffet stations at various locations_throughout the resort's 3,500-acre property. Guests traveled to the stations in golf carts

Available at the resort throughout the year are special sporting packages including a trophy whitetail hunt, wild boar by moonlight or daytime hunts for pure Russian boar or hybrid European boar, a European pheasant shoot and a fly-fishing clinic.

Popular during the winter, after the first snowfall, are -"Zhivago" enchanted-evening parties offering gourmet food, wine and romantic music, for which guests don furs and ride to a hunting lodge in horse-drawn sleighs for the popular. "Gourmet Glide" dinners. For the latter, guests ski to the dinner locations.

For the latter, guests ski to the dinner locations.

Originally a private facility, Garland had its beginnings as a nine-hole golf course built by Herman Otto, a Germanborn American businessman, for family, friends and employees of the Detroit-based-Garland Manufacturing company.

The club opened to the pub-



KITCHEN KORNER

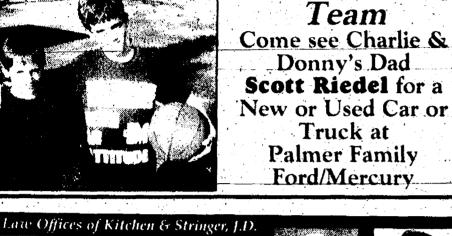
holes of golf, all designed by Ron Otto. And in addition to the sporting packages and themed events during the year, it offers cross-country ski trails, swimming, a spa and opportunities to catch a glimpse of wild turkey, fox, white-tailed deer and nesting bald eagles.

The Garland Golf Academy, with PGA professional Lee Woodruff at the helm, also offers clinics for families. SALMON

Brush 8-ounce salmon fillets with olive oil, season with salt and pepper and sprinkle with a mixture of chopped dry parsley, thyme, rosemary and sage leaves. Bake at 500 degreesabout 10 minutes, or until salmon flakes easily. **HERBED POLENTA** 1/2 pound cornmeal 2 cups water 2 cups milk 1/2 teaspoon salt 1-ounce butter 1/8 cup Romano cheese 1/2 to 1 teaspoon mixture of chopped dry parsley, thyme, rosemary and sage leaves Bring water, salt and butter to a boil. Meanwhile, add enough tap water to cornmeal to moisten, then whisk into boiling mixture, stirring con-

stantly until desired consistency is reached. Stir in cheese and herbs and adjust seasoning. Cool to room temperature until ready to serve. MUSHROOMS

Remove stems from 2 portobello mushrooms and break into small pieces. Saute in white wine until soft. **BEURRE BLANC** 1/4 cup white wine 1 teaspoons white wine vinegar 1 teaspoon whole white peppercorns 1 bay leaf 1/2 shallot, minced 2 tablespoons heavy cream-6 ounces butter at room temperature Combine wine, vinegar, peppercorns, bay leaf and shallot. Reduce over medium : heat until almost all of liquid is evaporated. Add cream, reduce for approximately 3 minutes. Remove from heat and whisk in butter, then strain.

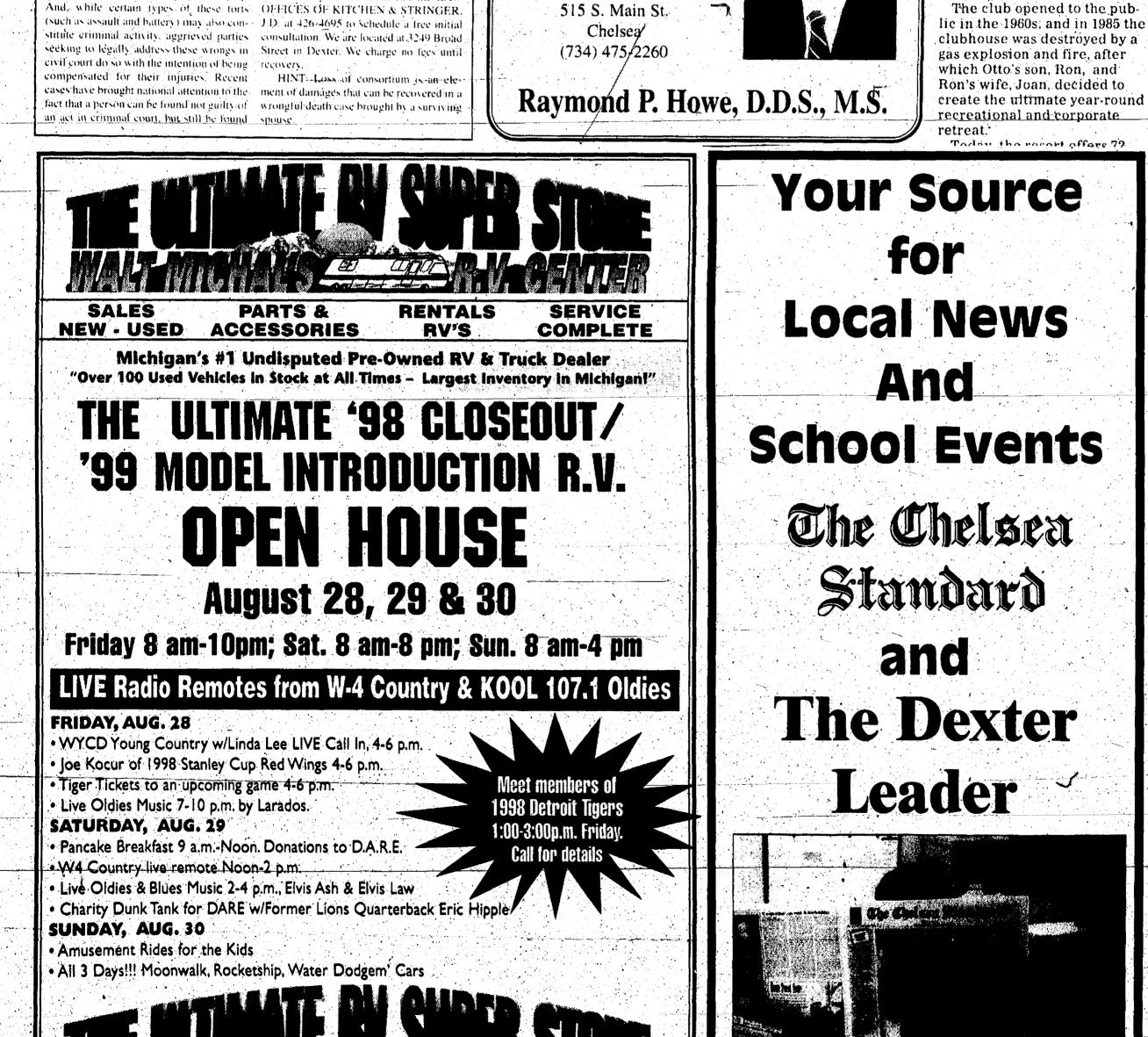


Understanding The Law with Leonard K. Kitchen, J.D. and Thomas L. Stringer, J.D.

INTENTIONAL WRONGS

Apart from seeking to recover damages fresponsible in civil court. resulting from another person's negligence, injured parties may also seek to greater satisfaction from civil cases is that hold wrongdoers liable for their intention. The injury and loss they have incurred are al acts, which typically include liber and the focus of the case, rather than a side slander of reputation, assault and battery, sissue, as in a criminal trial. Also, the basis false imprisonment: or intentionally for a guilty finding is less stringent than, inflicting mental distress. In all such cases, that which is required in a critininal case. the wrongdoer intentionally causes injury. To discuss your situation, call the LAW

One reason that plaintiffs tend to reap



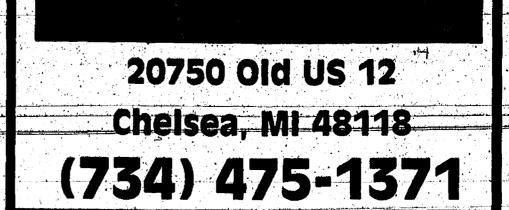
SLOW-ROASTED ROMA SAUCE

8 Roma tomatoes Salt and pepper to taste Trim off stem end of tomato, cut in half lengthwise. Toss in oil to coat. Season with salt and pepper.

On a parchment-lined sheet tray, place tomatoes skin side up, and bake at 400 degrees until skin is black, approximately 25 minutes, Peel off skin and mash tomatoes. Transfer to heavy-bottomed saucepot and simmer, covered, until sauce thickens. Adiust seasoning. Add a small amount of sugar if necessary. Presentation (salmon with herbed polenta, sauteed mushrooms and beurre blanc): In a pasta bowl, arrange polenta, wild mushrooms, salmon and roasted Roma sauce, drizzle with beurre blanc and garnish with a sprig of fresh rosemary.

HORSERADISH MASHED POTATOES 6 medium potatoes, peeled and boiled Buttermilk as needed Salt and pepper Horseradish to taste, start with 2 tablespoons Whip potatoes with buttermilk to desired consistency. Add salt and pepper and horseradish. **BRAISED CABBAGE**, **APPLE AND FENNEL** 1/2 head green cabbage 1 Granny Smith apple, peeled and cored 1 bulb fennel 2 teaspoons white vinegar 1 tablespoon sugar Shred cabbage; julienne apples and fennel. Saute fennel, then add to cabbage and ap-





ples in another pan and cook until cabbage is wilted and soft. Add vinegar and sugar and simmer until vegetables are soft and cooked through. FRIED LEEKS Cut green part off 2 leeks Cut off core. Slice remaining white part down the center and remove inner core Julienne remaining leek. Deep-fry. until brown and crispy. See COOKING - Page 12-C

Cookbook stands test of time

If you've ever wondered how vour mother or grandmother get to be such a good cook, the answer may be "The Joy of Cooking," a cookbook that has become a virtual bible for the kitchen since it was first published in 1931 by Irma Rombauer.

A talented cook and hostess, the author found herself in dire financial straits after her husband's death in 1930, with little cash and a lifetime of savings in stocks that were AACP Julia Child Award. almost worthless after the stock-market crash.

Looking for a means of support for her family, she selfpublished, with half of her husband's \$6,000 estate, "The Joy of Cooking: A Compilation of Reliable Recipes With a Casual Culinary Chat," a practical cookbook for beginners.

The cookbook became No. 1 on the bestseller list by 1940 and since has sold 15 million copies.

After Rombauer's death in 1962, her daughter, Marion, an art teacher who did the illustrations in the cookbook and had helped her mother with periodic revisions, continued to expand and update the cookbook to reflect new products and techniques, and the latest trends in eating, cooking and baking.

A facsimile of the 1931 edition containing more than 500 recipes was published earlier this year by Simon and Schuster with such popular recipes of the time as tomato aspic, chicken a la king, Welsh rabbit, shepherd's pie, molded cranberry nut salad, golden glow salad, pineapple-carrot salad, prune, cake and sevenminute boiled frosting.

Recipes including German beef a la mode (sauerbraten). spaetzle, potato dumplings, blitzkuchen (lightening cake), stollen, linzer torte and pringerle reveal the au hor'e German heritage. The cookbook, which costs \$25 and is a must-have for collectors, also contains cooking tips, ideas for edible favors for children's parties and menus for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

The newest edition of "Joy of Cooking," by the late Irma S.- Rombauer-Marion Rombauer Becker and Marion's son, Ethan Becker, a cooking enthusiast who studied at Le Cordon Bleu in Paris (Scribner; \$30), is the first revision in 22 years. It contains more than 1,150 pages and 2,600 recipes.

The cookbook has been nominated for the 1998 James Beard Award and the 1998

It is a perfect gift for anyone who enjoys cooking, cooks out of sheer necessity, or needs a basic book that explains every possible cooking technique (including how to boil an egg) and contains a recipe for just about everything in the world.

Indeed, "Joy" has expanded to include such currently trendy dishes from around the world as hummus, baba ghanoush- bruschetta, tacos, empanadas and fried wontons. Need to identify a fish? Sketches are included for more than 50.

Illustrations also show how to shuck a clam, devein a shrimp, truss a chicken, butterfly a bird, bake and decorate a wedding cake, fold egg whites into a batter, create a fancy edge on a pie crust, knead a yeast dough and much, much more.

In addition, chapters cover diet, nutrition, lifestyle, cooking methods and entertaining. Correct placement of dishes, silverware and glasses is shown and menus are suggested for special occasions. New chapters in the cookbook are Grains; Sandwiches, Pizzas & Burritos; Pasta, Dumplings & Noodles; Little Dishes (like Spain's tapas, and

Tofu. Hope you didn't miss the PBS television special/pledge drive "The Joy of Cooking

China's dim sum); and Beans &

how American tastes have changed since the 1975 revision.

In the third segment, grilling expert Chris Schlesinger focuses on ethnic recipes, and in the fourth, pastry chef Emily Luchetti, makes some of her favorites from the baking chapter, and a management of the second second second

It is interesting to note how time-honored recipes have been updated over the years. In the 1936 first revision and 1975 fifth revision, for example, that old favorite golden glow salad, which in my home was just called "pineapplecarrot salad" was served on lettuce with mayonnaise.

Both also contained lemon gelatin and a half teaspoon salt. Chopped pecans were added to the second version.

The newest is described as "a great new twist on a wonderfully healthy bright holiday salad.'

Another time-tested favorite is tuna, noodle and mushroom casserole, which was popular in the '40s and '50s. Described as "an excellent emergency dish" in the 1941 and 1975 revisions of the cookbook, it. contained only noodles, tuna fish, condensed mushroom soup, Worcestershire sauce. curry or sherry as seasonings and a topping of buttered cornflakes or cracker crumbs.

The latest revision recipe substitutes a scratch-made cheese sauce studded with mushrooms, bell peppers and onion for the mushroom soup.

Turtle Creek

Casino



GOLDEN GLOW SALAD Drain, reserving the juice of: One 20-ounce can crushed pineapple

Add enough water to the reserved juice to make 2 cups total and bring to a boil in a small saucepan. Set aside, Place in a medium bowl: One 3-ounce package orange-

flavored gelatin One 3-ounce package pineap-

ple-flavored gelatin Add the hot liquid and stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Stir in:

2 cups cold water

Refrigerate until the gelatin is as thick as raw egg whites. 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Fold in the reserved pineapple along with:

4 cups grated carrots Rinse an 8-cup bowl or mold with cold water, then shake out the excess water. Pour in the gelatin mixture and refrigerate until set, about 3 hours. Unmold or serve from the bowl. Serves 8.

Tired of throwing

Exercise

TRX YOUR LUCK!

American Heart Association.

Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

that class sizes at all five schools are pushing their limits.

By Michael Rybka

Special Writer

Currently, the enrollment is coinciding with projections. However, with registration continuing throughout the week, a potential crisis is still looming.

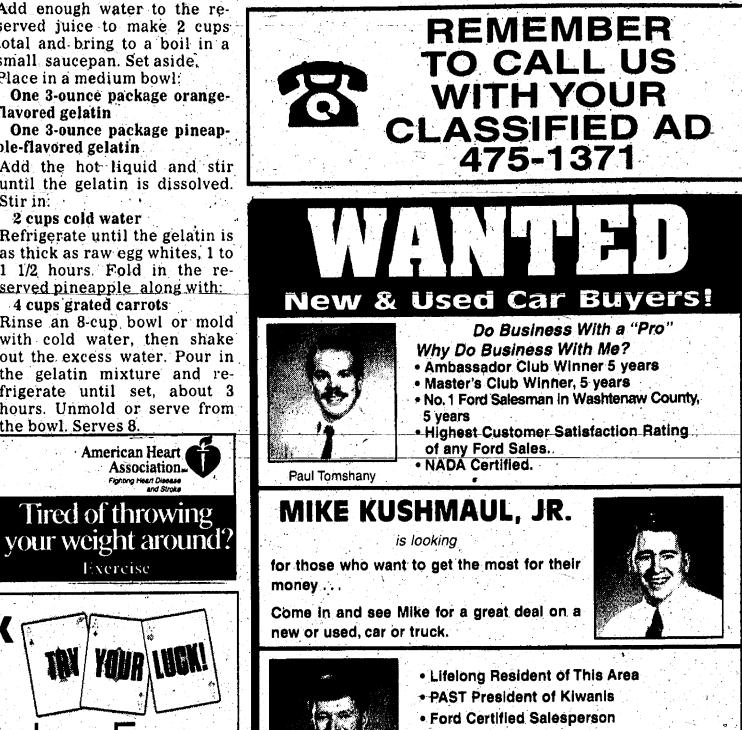
The Dexter Board of Edu-

cation was informed Aug. 24

As of Monday, 134 more students are enrolled over last year's number.

Morning kindergarten classes are already at their limit and any new registrars will be automatically assigned to the all-day program.

Superintendent Bill Spargur announced that 53 new school district hirings will be on hand this year to greet the new students



Dexter class sizes bulging

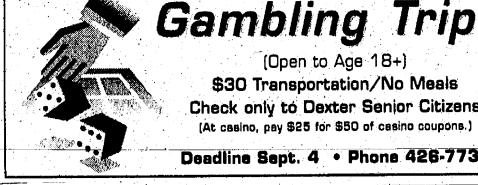
- NADA Society of Automotive Sales
- Ambassador Award-Customer Satisfaction Society of Automotive Sales Professionals

FORD

MERCURY

With Amy Coleman," Sunday on WTVS 56.

The first segment features Lynne Rossetto Kasper demonstrating recipes that have made "Joy" famous since 1931; the second, chef and cookbookauthor Rick Bayless shows



Nell Horning (Open to Age 18+) \$30 Transportation/No Meals Check only to Dexter Senior Citizens (At casino, pay \$25 for \$50 of casino coupons.) Open Mon.-Thurs. till 8 p.m. Fri. till 6 p.m. Sat. till 3 p.m. 475-1301 Just minutes away. 1-94 to M-52, North 11/2 miles downtown Deadline Sept. 4 • Phone 426-7737

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October 5

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Page 12-C 🛨

Thursday, August 27, 1998 • THE CHELSEA STANDARD/THE DEXTER LEADER

AUTO REVIEW

Sport utility vehicles come in all shapes and sizes.

There are large ones with plenty of room but not-so-good fuel economy, medium-sized ones with a good bit of room and decent mileage, and small ones like Honda's CRV with good mileage and adequate room.

Outwardly Honda's CRV has a somewhat boxy appearance, which no doubt accounts for the good amount of interior space and head room.

The rear features high mounted taillights, which not only make the truck easier to see, but give the CRV a distinctive look.

Even though the CRV has more than 8 inches of ground clearance, entering and exiting the vehicle did not require a stepladder.

Controls of the CRV were well placed, easy to read and large enough that you could use them even with gloves on. Seats were comfortable and offered a good view of the road ahead. Both front seats had fold-down arm rests, and the driver's seat had a manual height adjustment. When the fold-down cupholder between the seats was in the down posi-

tion, there was enough space to allow you to squeeze through to the rear seat. Rear-seat room is just per-

fect for two adults or three small children.

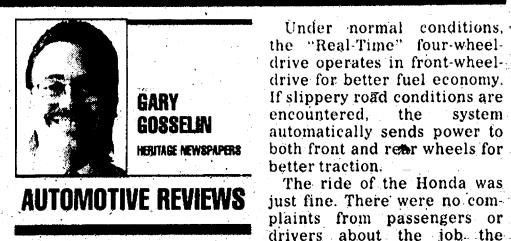
Behind the second seat is 29.6 cubic feet of cargo space. which expands to 67.2 cubic feet if the seats are folded down.

Access to the storage area is via a two-way tailgate that has a separate opening glass hatch and a swing out tailgate. The glass hatch allows smaller objects to be loaded and unloaded without opening the entire tailgate.

Once the hatch is opened and the tailgate swung out of the way, you will find a flat floor. The floor's cover is removable and also serves as a picnic table that has its own. fold-up legs.

The storage area under the cargo floor is a large waterproof plastic bucket, making it a good place for wet items from the beach or camping trips. The bucket is removable for easy cleaning.

Other items that add to the CRV's cargo area are an additional 12-volt outlet, hooks that can be used to hold bags



upright and even a storage. hook on the tailgate with a small pocket.

The 126-horsepower powerplant supplied with the CRV was capable of moving the vehicle in and out of traffic handily and will manage most BASE PRICE: \$20,400 any chore given it.

However, I don't think anyone would complain if Honda decided to boost its power output.

The CRV's four-speed electronic transmission came with Honda's patented "Grade Logic System," which kept the transmission from needlessly searching for the proper gear when going up and down hills. Seeing as how Honda's CRV uses "Real-Time" four-wheeldrive there are no buttons to engage when driving conditions-require all-wheel-drive.

COOKING

Continued from Page 10-C

CHIVE OIL

1 bunch chives 1 cup olive oil

Cut chives in half. Place in blender on low and slowly drizzle in olive oil until chives are blended. Strain and place in squeeze bottle. WHITEFISH

Saute quickly in a small amount of oil 12-ounce whitefish fillets until fish flakes easily.

PRESENTATION (whitefish

Resident drops request for zoning fee waiver

By Michelle Rogers Associate-Editor-

Dexter Township resident John Therrian learned a harsh lesson in local law last week when he decided to tear down a deck he was rebuilding without a zoning permit rather than pay \$1,000 in fees to the township.

Therrian, who lives on Huron River Drive, was caught rebuilding a deck without a zoning permit. The permit is necessary because his property is considered legally nonconforming on less than an acre and not in accordance with setback requirements.

- However, if Therrian's new deck was built to the same specifications as the old, there - the meeting. wouldn't have been a problem. But it's two feet longer and higher than the original, said Zoning Inspector Harley Rider, who issued a stop-work order on the project.

• On Aug. 18, Therrian told the Township Board that he was not aware he needed a zoning permit. His ignorance would have cost him a \$1,000 fee to the ZBA to consider his case if he chose to pursue it.

Typically a person pays \$300. But because Therrian began construction without a permit, a \$700 fine, essentially, is included. Therrian asked the Township Board to waive the fine because of financial hardship.

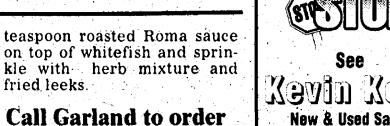
The board did not consider his case to fall under "extenuating circumstances," however.

"By adding the 2 feet, it costs up to 1,000 bucks to the ZBA. That's what it comes down to," said Township Clerk Bill Eisenbeiser.

Before Dexter Township Board could say no, Therrian pulled his request in anticipation of the decision and left

Treasurer Julie Knight suggested that in the future the township establish a process to inform residents of township rules and regulations. Rider agreed and proposed a brochure.

"I am not sure beyond that how to get the word out that anything you do on your property, you should check with the township first," he said.



Shelly Bartle's jams, jellies and butters are available for purchase at Garland for \$7 per jar or can be ordered by calling Heather Blume at the toll-free number 1-888-654-0330.

Under normal conditions,

The ride of the Honda was

wishbone suspension did on

absorbing bumps and rough

HONDA CRV

TYPE: Four-door all-wheel-

drive compact sport utility

ENGINE: 2.0-liter four cyl-

inder with 126 horsepower

matched to a four-speed.

automatic transmission

MILEAGE: 22 mpg city, 25

LENGTH: 177.6 inches

CURB WT.: 3,164 pounds

DESTINATION CHARGE:

WHEELBASE: 103.2 inches

AS TESTED: \$20,795

four-wheel double

CRV's

pavement.

vehicle

mpg highway

TOP SPEED: NA

OPTIONS: none

\$395



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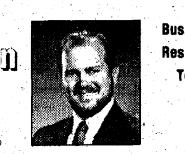
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LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING MINUTES - AUGUST 11, 1998

Meeting called to order and opened with pledge of allegiance to the flag. Moved and carried to approve minutes for 7/14/98.

Moved and carried to hire Midwestern Consulting Inc. to advise the township on requirements needed to accommodate large emergency vehicle use on township private roads.

Moved and carried to hire Midwestern Consulting Inc./Lee Fahrner as Lyndon Township's Private Road Engineer, with proper notification to present Private Road Engineer

- Moved and carried to approve paying bills totaling \$19,747.08.
- Reports were given.
- Correspondence presented. Fall Clean up scheduled for October 3, 1998.
- Moved and carried to adjourn at 8:45 p.m.

Janis Knieper Lyndon Township Clerk

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING --- AUGUST 5, 1996 AT 7:00 P.M

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL, 112 W. MIDDLE STREET, CHELSEA

The following board members were present: Supervisor Dresselhouse, Clerk Koch, Treasurer Pearsall, Trustee Heller and Trustee Lesser.

Also present were Charles Burgess and several residents from the Cavanaugh Lake area.

Minutes for the July regular and special meetings were approved as presented. Motion by Lesser, seconded by Grau-to approve bills as presented Carned.

Public Participation was the Cavanaugh Lake Sewer. If the Board were to proceed with less than 50% of land area, more than 20% of land area would legally stop the process. Petitions against were presented and also petitions from Crooked and Cedar were presented requesting to be included. There is no water quality problem, that affects the health, safety and welfare of the community at this time. Discussion occurred and the public comment was closed. Treasurer Grau stated conflict of interest. Koch inquired on a new petition being submitted including all lakes and how that would effect the feasibility study. Lesser stated he needed to see over 100 people in favor of this project. Motion by Heller, seconded by Lesser to not proceed with sanitary sewer special assessment district. Carried.

Zoning Inspector Burgess reported 9 permits issued in July.

Supervisor Dresselhouse reported on the Fire Authority. Notification of the ZBA hearings does not have to be noticed in the newspaper per state law and asked the board if they wished to continue notification and the board responded to keep the same procedure as is in place now which does required notification in the newspaper. Temporary Dwellings were also discussed and requested to put together more guidelines and report back at next meeting. A letter was presented and asked for approval regarding the township bell. Dresselhouse also stated that by the 12th or 15th of August footings will be ready to pour by Porath Construction. Also the sale of the existing Township Hall should begin now, if the board approves, need to get. legal papers to proceed and also need to know the dollar amount.

Clerk Koch reported on the election, 490 votes in Precinct 1 and 356 votes in Precinct 2. About a 20% turnout.

Trustee Lesser reported earthwork to begin at the new Township Hall site on August 17th with walls being poured shortly after. Permits need to be issued to begin project which is signed by both the township and the Contractor.

Trustee Heller reported Joe Merkel has been appointed to Village Council.

Motion by Heller, seconded by Grau to ratify telephone poll for Trustee Lesser to be the Township Representative for the New Township Hall project. Carried,

Motion by Lesser, seconded by Grau to ratify telephone poll to send Lange and Burgess to MTA seminar Carried.

Motion by Heller, seconded by Koch to continue discussion with the Village on the 425 agreement and set up future meetings. Carried,

Motion by Heller, seconded by Grau to adopt the Fence Ordinance #51. Carried. Motion by Grau, seconded by Lesser to pass a Resolution Authorizing Installment Purchase Contract for the Construction of Township Hall. Roll call vote: all ayes. Carried.

Motion by Grau, seconded by Koch to adjourn.

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

DEXTER TOWNSHIP

REGULAR BOARD MEETING - TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1998 7:30 P.M.

Present: Robert Tetense William Eisenbeiser, Julie Knight, Harley Rider, Libby Brushaber

Meeting called to order by Supervisor, Robert Tetens

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to approve the agenda. Carried. Moved by Rider, supported by Knight to approve the minutes of the July 21, 1998.

meeting, Carried.

- Treasurer's report July financial statement submitted. Clerk's Report - Election process went well.
- An engineering report was received for Sauer Dr.
- Some suggestions for North Lake Rd. will be submitted next meeting.
- Zoning Inspector's Report Harley Rider 17 permits for July.

Blight Inspector's Report - Jason Stidham - 2 new violations, 3 violations cleared, 3 violations still outstanding.

Sheriff's Report - Deputy Boham - Destruction of property has increased. Additional patrols have been used to decrease speeding.

Planning Commission - Brushaber - Approved conditional use for the pipeline. Recommended passage of the civil infractions ordinance.

Multi-Lake Sewer - Brushaber - Submitted a revenue and expenditure summary. WWRA - Knight - Next meeting 4th week of September.

Moved by Knight, supported by Rider to pay the bills in the amount of \$49,727.96. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Brushaber to approve the franchise transfer consent resolution for Multi-Cablevision; the franchise agreement in effect for 2 years plus a 15 year extension. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Brushaber to act as the local government sponsor for the initial study of West Lake. The Township makes no commitment of funds now or in the future. The agreement signed by the Township states that the Township has no financial obligation now or in the future. Carned.

Moved by Brushaber, supported by Rider to sign an agreement with the law firm of Keusch and Flintoft to schedule 1 meeting per week at a rate of \$660/month. Carried. Moved by Brushaber, supported by Eisenbeiser to place on the ballot at the General Election to be held in the Township of Dexter, on Tuesday, November 3. 1998 and be submitted to the qualified electors of the Township the following: Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all real and tangible personal property in the Township of Dexter be increased in an --- amount equal to 1-mill of the SEV, for a period of five (5) years, the years 1999 to--2003 for the purpose of providing lunds for operation and maintenance, fire vehi cles, apparatus, equipment and housing for the fire departments, serving Dexter Township, Yes-5; No-0, Carried Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Brushaber to adjourn the meeting. Carned. Meeting adjourned. Respectfully submitted; William Eisenbeiser, Clerk Dexter Township Board

with braised cabbage, fennel and apples and horseradishwhipped potatoes): Pipe potatoes onto center of a 12-inch plate. Place cabbage combination in center of potatoes. Drizzle chive oil around outer edge of plate. Cut whitefish fillet in half and criss-cross on top of potatoes and cabbage as shown in photograph. Place 1



NOTICE PLANNING COMMISSION WILL MEET TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1998, 7:30 P.M. AT

DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD. DEXTER, MICHIGAN, 48130

AGENDA

1) Huron River Water Shed Council - Presentation 2) Huron River Metro Parks - Amended Site Plan

(Hudson Mills Golf Course)

3) Toledo Pipe Line - Final Site Plan

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Bill Milam, Chairman

LYNDON TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Wednesday, September 16, 1998 at 7:30 P.M at Lyndon Township Hall - 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea

The Lyndon Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 16, 1998 at 7:30 P.M. at the Lyndon Township Hall. The Hearing is to take comment on a proposed Municipal Use District Ordinance.

The Lyndon Township Board will provide if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing:

Individuals with disabilites requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling Susan Devoe, 18241 N: Territorial Rd., Chelsea. 734-475-1765. A copy of this notice is on file at the above noted address.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

LYNDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS **PUBLIC HEARING**

Wednesday, September 9, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. at Lyndon Township Hall - 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea

AGENDA:

1: An application for a Variance from the Private Road Ordinance by Monica



WESTARBOR ANIMAL HOSPITAL

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

Seasonal Allergies in Companion Animals By Laura Groesbeck, D.V.M.

Allergy season is upon-us. For people who have allergies it is the cause a lot of self trauma to the animal time of year for "hayfever." For them the result is irritated eyes, a runny nose, and a lot of sneezing. Dogs and cats can also be allergic to certain things in the air but the response is different. The most common sign is itching. They may scratch, bite, or chew at their feet, face, and ears, under their arms, or in their groin area. These animals may be allergic to airbome pollens from grasses, trees, and weeds, or from fungal spores. Some animals

If left untreated the itching can because it is scratching, or biting its. skin so often. This can result in ear infections, damaged skin and haircoat, and skin rashes due to infection. If you think your pet may have allergies or if you have any questions about allergies please call us at Westarbor Animal Hospital at (734) 769-5391. There are many different treatments available. that can make pets with allergies much more comfortable. In addition to skin testing there is an improved blood test and desensitization process.

have indoor allergies to molds or dust mites can can AAH be affected throughout the entire year.







Full-day academic program prepares your child for success in first grade

Alternating days for students: who also attend public school kindergarten

Daily activities that reunite the generations

gan & Darell Hogan; 833 Moore Drive, Chelsea, MI 48118. Property located off of Roepke Court, Gregory, MI 48137.

2. An application for a Variance from the Private Road Ordinance by Daniel T. Ellenwood, 426 Oakdale Drive, Chelsea, MI 48118.

3. Board may consider other matters as deemed necessary.

Written comments may be sent to: Lyndon Township Clerk, Janis Knjeper, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118.

The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabil public hearing.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Janis Knieper, Clerk, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 313-475-3686

A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk. LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

Certified kindergarten teachers 1343 Internationally recognized High Scope-based curriculum Generations Fall classes ൙ 2801 Baker Road, Dexter 1-94 Exit 167 forming now. Call 426-4091 Just immutes from Arin Arbor

and Chelsea

logether-

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

CHELSEA

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

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

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

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 7999 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.

`* * ¥ <u>Catholic</u>

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. Weekday Mass: 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 12-1

p.m.

Rev. Peggy R. Garrigues-Cortelyou Sunday: Worship, 10:00 a.m. Wednesday: Worship, contemporary format, 7 p.m. * * *

Manchester United Methodist Church 501 Ann Arbor Road, Manchester 7 p.m. (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 ` a.m.; Rd. (734) 428-8430 - Rev. Carter Garringues-Cartelyou 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.;

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,

* * *

New Life Christian Center Call for Location (734) 475-1147 Erik Hansen, Pastor Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m. 3 *** * ***

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

Presbyterian Unadilla Presbyterian 20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla

Joh Qiu, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 10 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

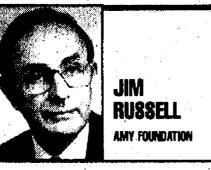
Michigan Friends Center 7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea Isabel Bliss (734) 475-9976 Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting every second Sunday, 5:00 p.m.

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

Meaning gives quality of life



CROSSROADS

Quality of life. Is there any one who doesn't want to improve their quality of life, at least in some areas? What are the most common wishes and needs? Those struggling with the necessities of life; food, clothing, and shelter will long for goals more humble than the affluent in our community. Individuals living beyond the necessities of life will be preoccupied by a larger home, boat, automobile, a longer vacation; things that signal status, success, or self-fulfillment. These enhancements are part of the material realm.

Achievement in business, education, professional and political life, or in major movements leading to national change mean enhanced quality of life to many. Especially as such achievement brings personal recognition, authority and control over people and circumstances.

National polls show that because we are a fragmented society there also is an intensified search for quality of life. in the world of relationships. nearly all of us can relate to an inner desire to have better relationships with some mem-

EATHS

GEORGE W. BIGGS Manchester

(James) Talley of Ann Arbor and Age 60, of Manchester, died Faith C. (Steve) Sowers of Ann Aug. 21, 1998. He was born on Nov. Arbor; five grandchildren, Daniel.

ber of our family, a co-worker; live in disobedience to his a neighbor, a friend or some-- one we may have wronged.

Health also is a quality-oflife consideration. As life span lengthens for Americans, quality of life is increasingly measured in good health and freedom from physical pain. We have briefly examined four factors: material security, personal achievement, harmonious relationships, and good health. There are obviously others.

Finally we come to the most important of all. National polls identify the highest priority for Americans is an intensified search for meaning in life. Aha! We come at last to the bottom line. Significance! What is the significant contribution of my life? Is there any? Will I have made a difference? How sad, how tragic that there is an intensified search across the nation. Like the mother whose drugabused, 13-year-old daughter men will know that you are my was left dying on the steps of a local hospital who pathetically excuses her failure with, "Nobody gave me a manual telling me how to raise a child."

Dear lady, there is such a lions in Christian homes in our nation, in your community, in your neighborhood. They lie tive impact of prayer and faith there unread, unshared, unused and untaught, a dusty testimony to contemporary hypocrisy. People who own them have many of the same problems of quality of life you do. they have them because they do not focus on the central person in the manual and the truth of his teachings. They

commandments and reap the penalties of their denial.

Jesus, more than any person in history, understood quality life and gave his life so you and I could experience its highest level not only in this life but the next.

Regarding material security Jesus said, "But seek first his kingdom and his righteousness; and all these things will be given to you as well." "You say, 'I am rich; I have acquired wealth and do not need a thing.' But you do not realize that you are wretched, pitiful, poor, blind and naked."

Regarding personal ambition Jesus said, "For everyone who exalts himself will be humbled, and he who humbles himself will be exalted."

Regarding relationships Jesus said, "A new command I give you: Love one another. As I have loved you, so you must love one another. By this all disciples, if you love one another.

Regarding health Jesus said. "Go, your faith has healed you.' Immediately he received his sight and folmanual. They exist by the mil- lowed Jesus along the road." Medical science in controlled studies is discovering the posi-

on health and well being,

As the blind, both spiritual and physical, discover, supreme quality of life is found in obediently following Jesus: It's all in the manual.

(Distributed by The Amy Foundation Syndicate, P.O. Box 16091, Lansing, MI 48901).

and he preceded her in death on Feb. 19, 1993. Mrs. Rupp was a former member of Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church and was former resident of Detroit, Ann Arbor and Florida. Surviving are her two sons, Richard of Ann Arbor and Walter of Lexington Park, Md.; seven grandchildren and 17 great-grand children. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Edwin and George Pfeiffer. Memorial service was held Saturday, Aug. 22 at 10 a.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community Chapel, with Rev. Dr. Gordon Schleicher, chaplain, officiating. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Chelsea Retirement Community or Arbor Hospice.

<u>Church of Christ</u> **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.

> <u>Episcopal</u> 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.

<u>Lutheran</u>

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/Communion (30th), 10:30

Friday, Aug. 28, at 10:30 a.m. at the Welcome to St. Jacob Evangelical Mark Porinsky, Pastor Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Coffee Chelsea Retirement Community 12501 Riethmiller, Grass Lake the observe, they ELMER E. DRAKE Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. time, 9:30 a.m.; Worship and Sun-Chapel, with the Rev. Dr. Gordon Napoleon 517-522-4187 Worship 10 a.m. Schleicher officiating. Interment day School, 10 a.m. Formerly of Scio Township. Rev. Paul Huebner, Pastor will be in Maple Grove Cemetery, Age 80, died Wednesday even-Sunday: Sunday School and Brookville. Expressions of sympa-Peace Lutheran The Webster Church ing, Aug. 19, 1998, surrounded by feel at best way to Bible Class, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:15 thy may be made to Chelsea Re-6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood 5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter his loving family. He was born Oct. tirement Community, Chapel Plaza 12, 1917 in Lodi Township, the son a.m. (734) 426-5115 Fund. Arrangements by Staffan-**** of Arthur J. and Clara L. (Kinsley) 313-930-2324 Rev. Kennyon Edwards Mitchell Funeral Home, Unersea. Drake. Mr. Drake moved to the Zion Lutheran Rev. Larry Courson Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30 3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea Jackson area in 1987 from Ann Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m.; Sunday a.m.; Church School, 9:15 a.m.; to the next. ALMA L. RUPP Arbor. He was retired from Chrys-(734) 475-8064 School & Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.: Worship, 10:30 a.m. Chelsea ler Corp., and attended Immanuel David Hendricks, Pastor Praise Service, 11 a.m. Age 95, died Monday evening, ی کی ایک کرد. مسلح است است و معین مسلح ایک ا Temple Beth Israel Lutheran Church of Jackson. El-Sunday: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Cof-* * * / Aug. 17, 1998, at the Chelsea Re-801 W Michigan at West Ave mer will be remembered for his If your church is in the Chelfee Hour, 5:30 p.m.; Alternative **Methodist** tirement Community. She was Jackson, Mich love of gardening. sea/Dexter area and is not listed. born Oct. 17, 1902, in New York Worship Service, 7 p.m. **Dexter United Methodist** at Zion Lu-On Dec. 27, 1952, here, please call us 517-784-3862 City, N.Y., the daughter of Charles 7643 Huron River, Dexter theran Church in Ann Arbor, he at (734) 475-1371. Rabbi Alan Ponn Methodist Frederick and Beatrice Catherine married Alice H. Van Valkenburg, (734) 426-8480 Church Secretaries: We need Marie (Roth) Pfeiffer. Mrs. Rupp First United Methodist and she survives. Also surviving "Get Acquainted Open House William Donahue, Pastor information about your next had been a resident of Chelsea are his five children. Arthur E 128 Park St. Chelsea. Sunday, September 13 Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 since 1987. She was married to week's activities by Friday. (Naomi) Drake of Jackson, Victo-(734) 475-8119 9.30 am to 11/00 am a.m.; Church School; 9:45 a.m. Walter E. Rupp on Sept. 20, 1930. ria A. Drake of Canton, Donna J. Thank you. Rev. Richard Dake ÷.) Kan beren and a solar Sec.

Sunday school, 10:50 a.m.; Priesthood and Relief Society, 11:45 a.m. a.m.; Church school, 9 a.m.; Tradi-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

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by IFF.Y mixes CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY

month.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

a.m.;

10:45

DEXTER

p.m.

<u>Catholic</u> 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

Sunday: Informal worship, 8 tional 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

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

Refreshments 10:20 a.m.; Worship,

* * *

<u>Non-Denominational</u>

Dexter Gospel

2253 Baker Rd., Dexter

John O'Dell, Pastor

Sunday : Sunday School, 9:30

<u>United Church of Christ</u>

St. Andrew's

a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

(734) 426-4915 .

George A. and Caroline (Jedele) Biggs. He retired from Sweepster in Dexter as a metal worker. He was a member of the Moose Lodge #1253 in Ann Arbor, Sharon United Methodist Church, and he was an avid bowler. Survivors include three step-

sons, Douglas (Debrah) Kothe, Kenneth Kothe, and Keith Kothe, all of Manchester; one stepdaughter, Kathy (Bill) Stevens of Napoleon; two brothers, Raymond (Sheila) Biggs of Ann Arbor and Richard Biggs of Florida; five sisters, Carrol French of Pinckney, Darlene Jeffreys of Jackson, Sarah (Howard) Siddons of Seville, Fla., Mary Parsons' of Jackson, Sharon (Tom) Crandel of St. Petersburg, Fla.; five stepgrandchildren and two step-greatgrandchildren; and aunts; uncles, nieces and nephews.

Funeral was held on Tuesday, Aug. 25 at 3 p.m. at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home, Manchester, with the Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortezyou officiating. Burial was in Emanuel Evangelical Cemetery. Arrangements by Jenter-Braun Funeral Home, Manchester.

ELWIN WARD BARTH Chelsea

Age 87, died Sunday, Aug. 23, 1998, at Chelsea Community Hospital following a long illness. He was born on April 20, 1911, in Chelsea, the son of George E. and Rosa B (Baker) Barth, and he was a lifetime resident of Chelsea. Mr. Barth was a World War II veteran of the Army Air Force, graduated from the University of Michigan School of Pharmacy, retired from Rockwell International in Chelsea, and was a member of Chelsea Senior Citizens.

On January 1, 1946, he married Gladys C. Bernstorf in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and she preceded him in death on Dec. 10, 1997. Survivors include his special friends, James and Diane Parisho and family, Scott Kosciclniak and Chris Herst. Funeral service was held Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 1 p.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with the Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Viewing was held Monday, 7-9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to. Chelsea Senior Citizens or Faith

23, 1937, in Manchester, the son of E. Drake, Kristina J. Smith, Allison N. Smith, Lauren E. Talley and Jessica A. Sowers; a brother, Harold A. Drake of Ann Arbor; and a sister, Mary Ahearn of Massachusetts; and many nieces and nephews.

(John) Smith of Jackson, Debora L.

Funeral service was held Monday, Aug. 24, 1998, at 1 p.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea, with the Rev. David L. Augenstein of Christ Lutheran Church officiating. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Immanual Lutheran Church or Jackson Co. Hospice.



DEACONESS MARY BELLE STEWART. Chelsea

Age 86, died Saturday morning Aug. 22, 1998, at the Chelsea Retirement Community, where she had resided since March 10, 1992. She was born Dec. 13, 1911, in Brookville, Ind., the daughter of William and Mabel (Garrison) Stewart. She received her bachelor's degree from Cincinnati Training School in 1934. In May of 1938 she was accepted into the Office of Deaconess for a probationary period. She was licensed and consecrated a deaconess in June, 1940. She served from 1938 until her retirement in 1972 in the Detroit Conference. She was a member of Royal Oak First United Methodist Union of Detroit for 19 years. She received the Spirit of Detroit Award in 1984, and the outstanding Christian Service Award of the Detroit Annual Conference in 1984.

Surviving are her brother Carol I. (Pearl) Stewart and sister Mrs. Loren (Helen) Murphy all of Brookville, Ind.; 11 nieces and nephews; and several cousins. She was preceded in death by three brothers, Clifford, Howard and

Memorial service will be held * * * Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek Beth Israel,

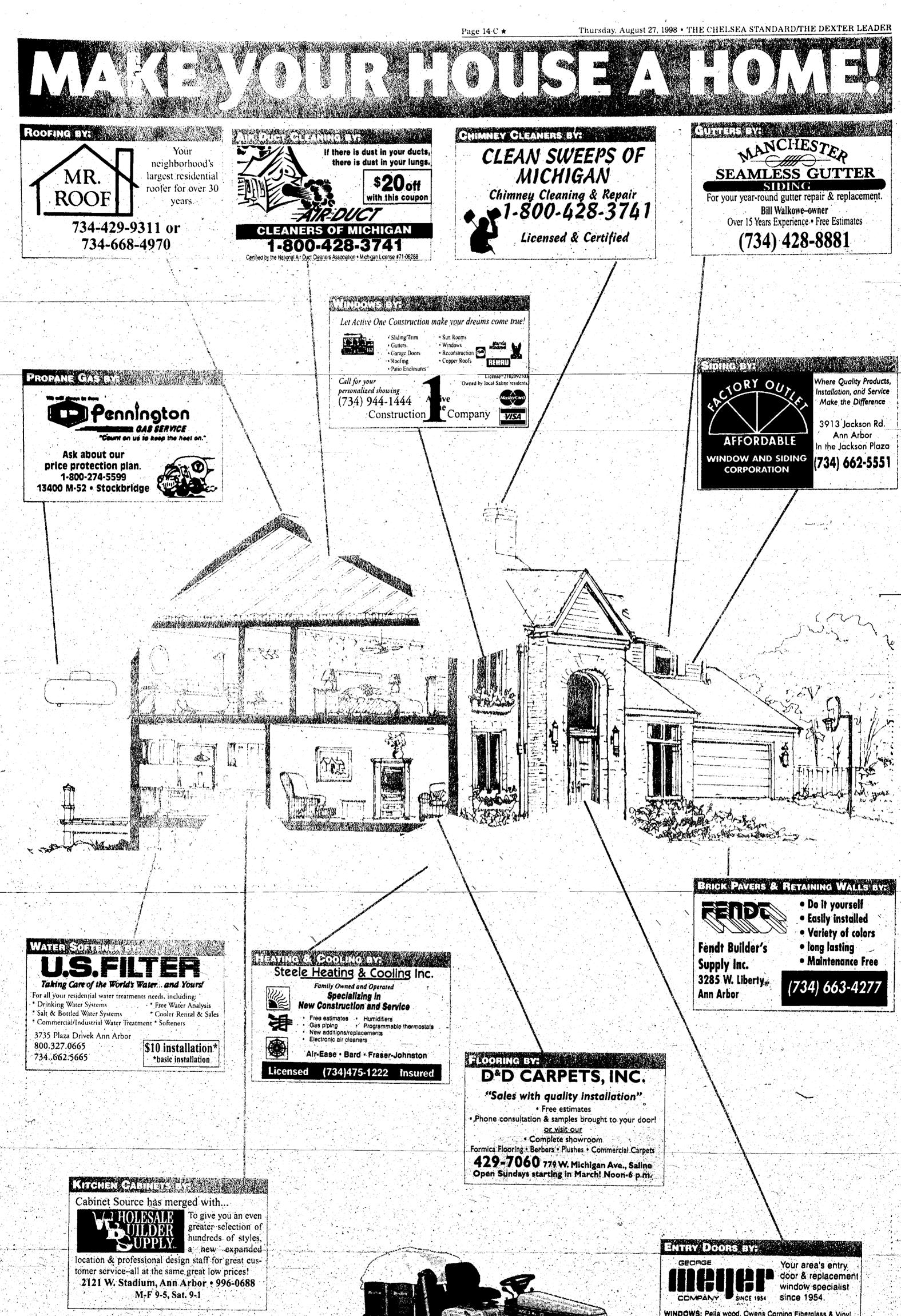
BILLY D. BRITTAIN Dexter Township

Age 61, died Monday, Aug. 24, 1998, at his residence. He was born May 16, 1937, in Daviess County, Ind., the son of Millard E. and Velma T. (Pride) Brittain, He married Phyllis Hunter July 27, 1956, in Montgomery, Ind., and she survives. Billy graduated from Washington High School in 1955 and Rose Polytechnic Institute (Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology) with a bachelors degree in chemical engineering in 1959. At R.P.I. he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He was a member of the American Society of Testing and Materials. Billy was a member of the Dexter United Methodist Church where he sang in the Chancel Choir.

Survivors included his wife, Phyllis Brittain of Dexter; two sons Stuart E. (Kari) Brittain of Missoula, Mont., Ross S. (Jaime) Brittain of Bloomington, Ind., and their daughter Tierney McGuire; his mother, Velma T. Brittain-Gross of Washington, Ind.; two brothers, Ronald (Gretchen). Brittain of Burlington, Colo,, and Alan (Janet) Brittain, Shreveport, La; one sister, Lyndall McCracken of Cape Coral, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial celebration will be held 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, at Dexter United Methodist Church, with the Rev. William R. Donahue Jr. officiating. Interment will follow at the Dexter United Methodist Church Memorial Garden. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to the Dexter United Methodist Church-Grand Piano Memorial Fund.

7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter Frank. a.m. At Temple (734),426-8610 in Action. kids don't just Synagogue participate We where kids think that's the home. pass the torch of faith from one generation

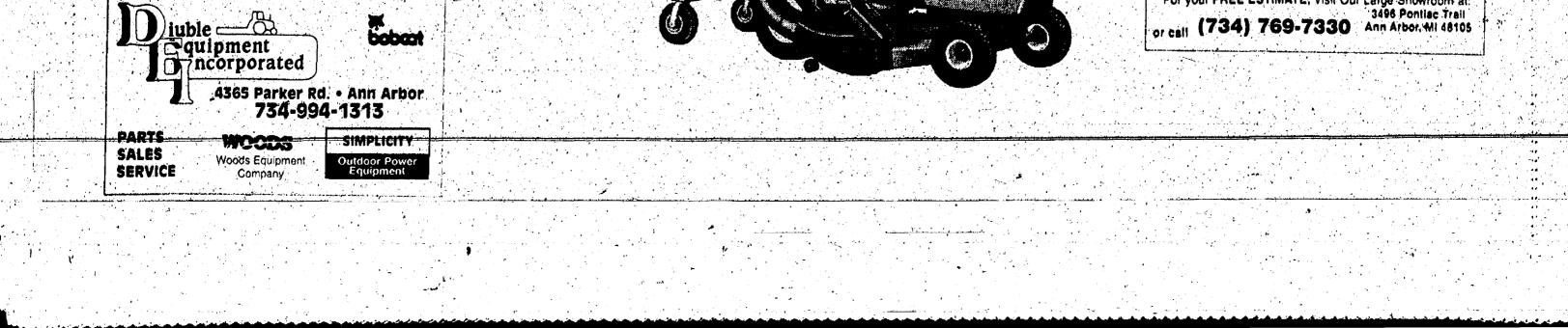


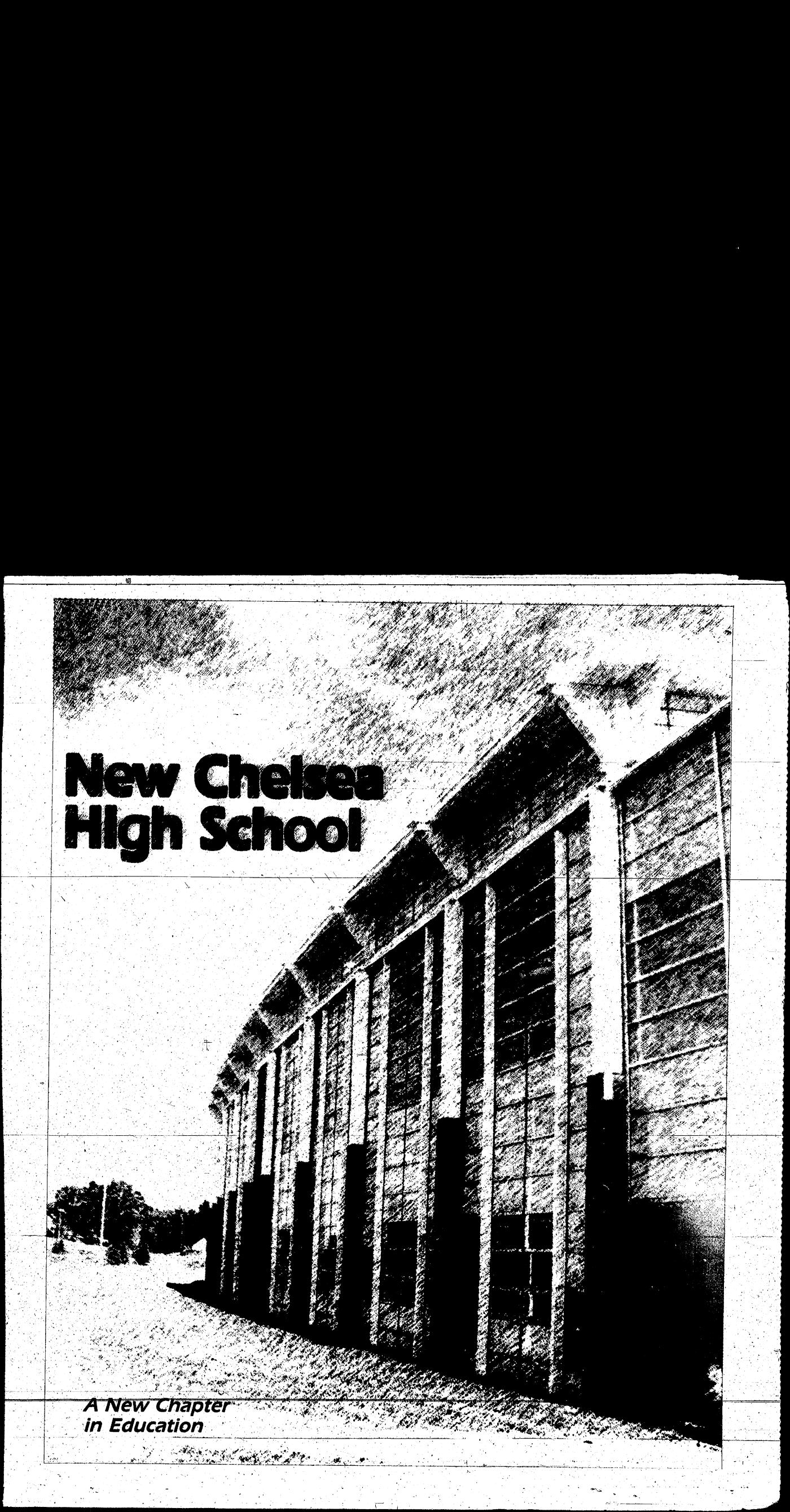
YARD & GARDEN EQUIPMENT BY:

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Technology gives students a valuable tool

When you visit the new Chelsea High School, it's easy to get caught up in all the obvious physical differences between the new school and the old one.

However, the least noticeable change of all is the most likely one to improve how our high school students are educated and ultimately make the biggest difference in their lives.

The technology portion of the \$45 million bond issue and \$28 million high school was only a fraction of the overall package. But school officials say it is the most significant part of the project because it will change nearly every aspect of high school life — from the way children are taught to the way records are kept.

Each classroom has at least one computer. There are several computer labs, ranging from 24-30 computers each. There are also 18 computers in the media center.

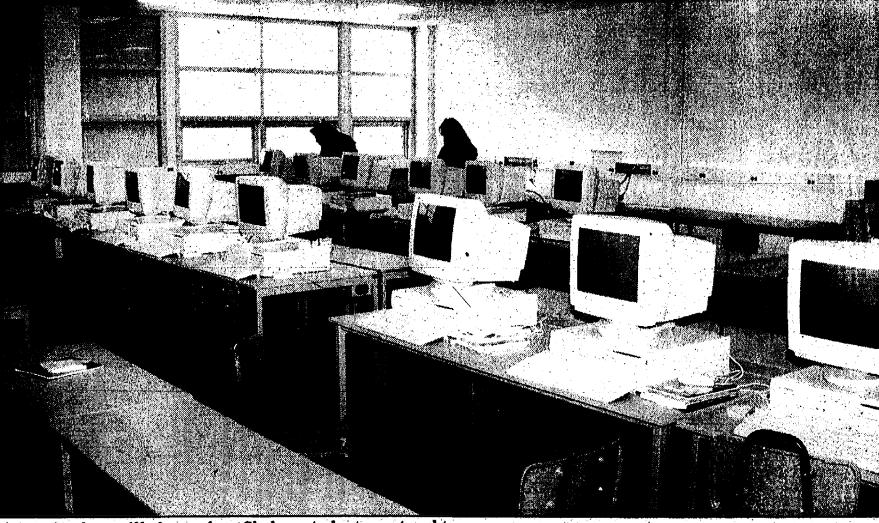
The school is also connected to a television satellite system, capable of delivering about 150 channels **CLASSROOMS**

Science programs will be the first to benefit from advanced equipment and software, but eventually every subject-area, from social studies to English, will be affected.

What we traditionally called a lab will be collecting data using a computer," said Curriculum Direc-

Thursday.

e.).



New technology will change how Chelsea students are taught.

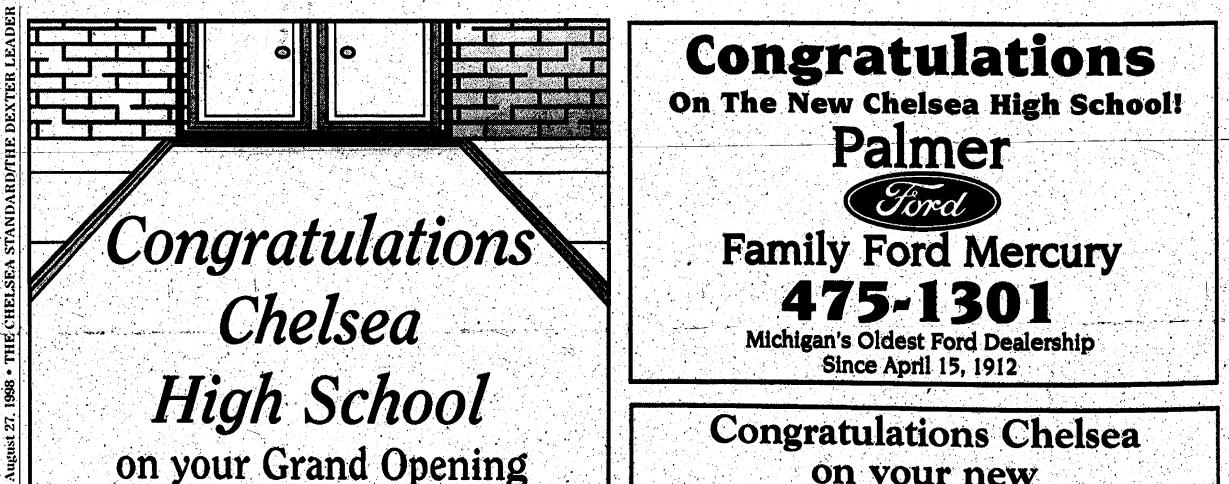
tor Laurie Kotchenruther.

'They now have different kinds of probes for temperature, light and motion and there are probably 40 or 50 different things they can do. They'll start using these right away and they'll gradually get better at using it and integrating it. Apart from simply learning, this will be doing with computers, which is a big difference."

English classes will have two computer labs of 24 computers each available to them. These will be invaluable for composition classes.

When students can compose and edit their work on a computer they "find writing isn't such a big chore," said Principal Ron Mead.

"And, after all, that's the way See TECHNOLOGY - Page 3-D



High School

on your Grand Opening

The MacKenzie Companies

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TECHNOLOGY

Continued from Page 2-D

they'll do it in the real world."

Social studies classes will have access to the Internet, which will give them more research tools as well as allow them to stay abreast of breaking current events.

History classes will have access to a variety of software, from encyclopedias on compact disc to extensive data bases and other software that can be found on the Internet. It will be much easier to find information on particular events. Students will also, for example, be able to create custom timelines around a particular event, complete with pictures and other graphics.

Students will also not have to "gather around" and watch the teacher, which is so typical in many older classroom settings.

Many teachers will be able to project whatever is on their computer to the classroom TV, which will make it easy for students to follow along.

For example, a biology teacher will be able to project what she is looking at in her microscope. Consequently, she won't have to guess that she and students are viewing the same thing.

"These are all real exciting changes from a curriculum standpoint," Kotchenruther said.

She also cautioned that integration of technology into the curriculum is really a five-year process. Teachers have to be fully trained



and they have to figure out the best ways to use it in their classrooms. Technology is a tool and it's up to teachers to figure out how to use it creatively and effectively. STUDENTS

High school students will have email addresses and will be able to access their e-mail from any computer in the school.

Students' Internet access at school will be monitored by people rather than software.

Kotchenruther said filtration software to block out objectionable Internet sites (i.e. pornography) is unreliable.

"We're going to monitor it closely," Kotchenruther said.

"We have an agreement all kids will have to sign about the Internet and using it."

STAFF AND

ADMINISTRATION

The new technology will substantially change the way records are kept and the way teachers and staff communicate with the public.

Teachers will be able to report attendance on their room computer rather than the old way of having a student take a list to the office, where someone else entered it into a permanent record.

Teachers will also be able to keep track of each student's grades electronically.

Scheduling classes should also be much easier.

Kotchenruther said she's also excited about being able to use data easily for comparisons.

For example, she'll be able to examine correlations between students' grades and standardized test scores, which should provide valuable information about the curriculum and where changes need to be made.

Parents should find it much easier to communicate with the schools. Until this year, secretaries had to write down messages by hand, which were then either put in a mailbox or delivered to the teacher.

This year, each staff member has a separate phone extension, complete with voice mail. Parents can leave a message with a teacher at any time.

Also this year, teachers are

scheduled to have e-mail to further simplify communications.

APPLIED TECHNOLOGY

An applied technology curriculum is taking the place of the old technical education program.

The new curriculum looks at how technology is used through society, is changing dramatically this year.

The district has purchased a curriculum from a company called Lab-Volt. It includes 16 different programs. To go through all 16, students will have to be enrolled in this elective all year.

The program looks at everything from robotics, electronics and aerodynamics to pneumatics, animation and desktop publishing. Students will spend two weeks in each area chosen.

For example, the curriculum includes <u>a</u>-miniature wind tunnel. Students can create models out of balsa wood and test drag and other variables.

When students move on to the advanced levels, they'll concentrate on 2-4 areas.

Milan High School uses the curriculum and Dexter uses the lower level in the middle school.

Mead said the technical education curriculum has been good in Chelsea "but we haven't had the equipment to run it well." Now they do.

Mead also said he expects that some students who plan to go to college for engineering now will probably see the technology curriculum as relevant.

"Anyone who wants to study engineering should take this class," Mead said.

In fact, he noted, "I'd like to take

Media Center an inviting space

this class."

The media center is not much larger than the old one, although it is configured quite differently and has a tall, cathedral ceiling with plenty of natural light. It can seat 110 students at a time.

"Over the life of the building, we believe the media center is going to be used in a different way," said Principal Ron Mead about the size in light of an expanding school population. "Any computer in the building will be able to tap into the card catalog, so students won't have to go to the media center to see if a book is available.

"Also, with the Internet there will be less need to do all research in the library."

The center also has a conference room and a mini-lab for computerprojects.

THE

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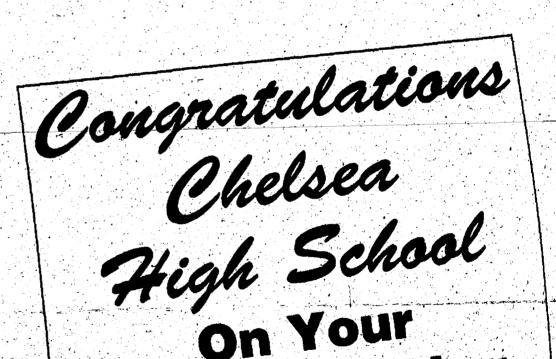
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Classrooms more efficient for everyone

All classrooms in the new Chelsea High School are larger than before, with the exception of the science rooms, which were deemed to be oversized by conventional standards.

The old classrooms were about 750 square feet, while the new ones are 835 square feet.

Every pair of classrooms shares a 200-square-foot conference room. which is a major departure from the old school. The conference room can be divided in half for small teaching groups. These rooms can be used for anything from giving make-up tests to meetings to dividing kids up for special projects. Teachers will now have up to three separate spaces they can use for teaching. The teachers will coordinate the use.

Also, each pair of rooms share a-100-square-foot teacher's office. That's where telephones are located and there are cabinets for storage.

Historically, our teachers have never been given office space," said Principal Ron Mead.

'This should help them feel more professional."

Each room has a television and videocassette recorder. Every teacher has a computer assigned to him or her right at the teacher's desk.

Through technology, many teachers will be able to project what is on their computer to the classroom television.

Chalkboards are gone in the new. high school and they've been replaced by whiteboard, which uses markers.

Classrooms are carpeted, which will help cut down noise substantially. And they all have plenty of natural light.

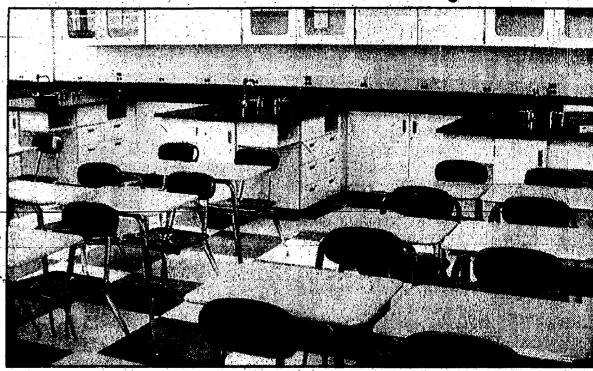
There's also much more storage space, something that was greatly lacking in the old high school. In fact, many classrooms had no storage space.

Each classroom has six places computers can be plugged in, which means each teacher could set up a mini-lab of 12 computers by rolling in computers on carts. If 12 computers aren't enough, teachers always have the option of using one of the labs.

"Teachers who are computersavvy are going to jump on this right away," Mead said of the unscheduled computer lab.

Even classroom seating is changing. The district has purchased new desks, half of which a student enters from the left side and half from the right side. This means rows can be composed of two desks side-by-side, which saves space. It will also allow four desks to be put together easily to let students to work together in small groups on one continuous surface.

'By having half as many aisles, it give the teachers some flexibility,"



Science classrooms feature lab-stations in addition to the typical classroom furnishings.

Mead said.

The middle two rooms on each classroom floor have soundproof, moveable walls, which can be folded back to create a double-size room. These will be handy for everything from giving standardized tests, providing a place for larger meetings or lectures, or allowing interdisciplinary teaching. For example, U.S. history and American literature teachers could teach a particular topic together.

"I see this kind of collaboration a lot more down the road," Mead said.

SCIENCE CLASSROOMS

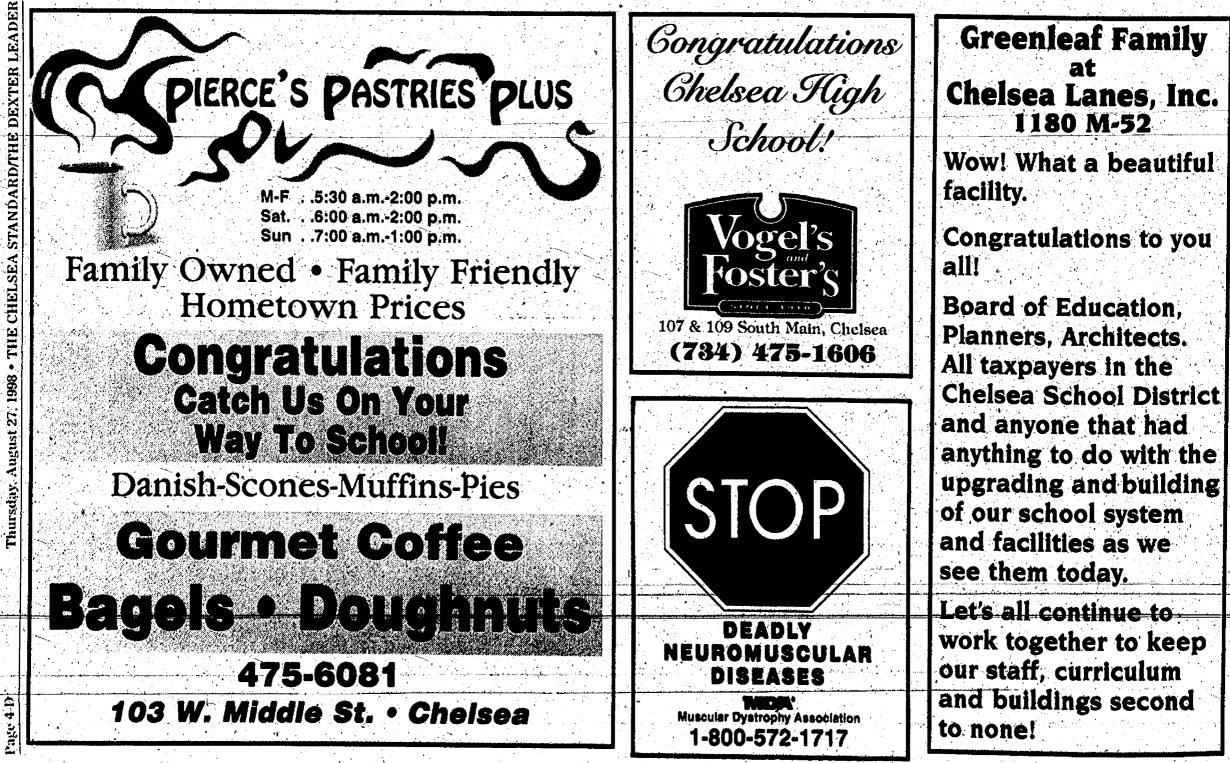
Seven science classrooms have been constructed and another is available without major construction:

Each science room is 1,350 square feet.

Downstairs are three biology rooms and a fourth room that is now a walk-in computer lab. That room. however, has all the necessary plumbing available to turn it into a science room.

Upstairs are two chemistry rooms

See CLASSROOMS - Page 8-D



New auditorium features balcony seating

THE ARTS

The performing arts get a big boost in the new Chelsea High School.

The 400 Hall is the music hall. There you'll find three huge music rooms. The smallest one is for vocal practice, one is for orchestra and a third is for band.

Support rooms between each large room will provide smaller practice areas but will also serve as sound buffers.

These areas also have special lockers for instrument storage, as well as provisions for uniform storage.

The centerpiece of the performing arts is the new auditorium, which will be managed by Scott Mancha.

It is as fine a facility as you will ever see in a high school.

Kingscott Associates, the school's architect, hired the same acoustics consulting firm that was used to make improvements in Australia's Sydney Opera House. Specialized materials abound.

The stage is 58 feet wide and 28 feet high. A music sound shell will allow lower customized ceilings to be placed over, for example, a string quartet so that all the sound projects-out-into-the-auditorium ratherthan up into the rafters.

The stage also has a fully rigged fly system, which will raise and lower the curtain, as well as allow light scenery to be raised and lowered.

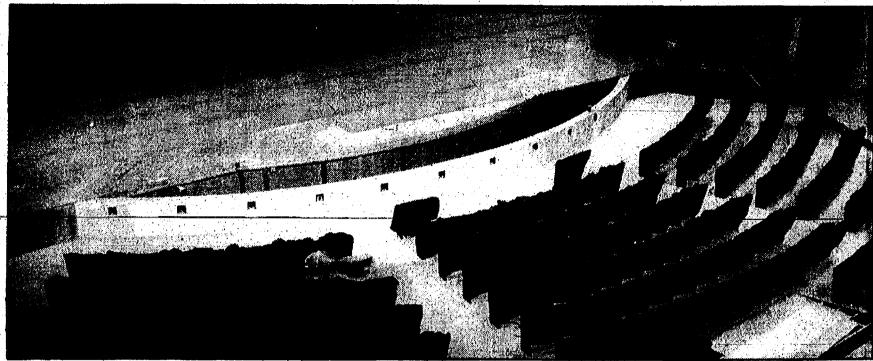
"Before, we had to roll everything off the stage," Mead said.

The facility features state-of-theart, computerized sound and lighting equipment, which is one of the reasons a full-time auditorium manager is needed.

The orchestra pit can theoretically hold up to 35 musicians although "that would be a little tight," said Principal Ron Mead.

The auditorium has approximately 600 seats on the main floor, about the same as the old high school. The new facility has a balcony with another 270 seats, which should provide plenty of seating for most events,

Those who spent much time in the old auditorium will appreciate the fact that the new one like the



The new auditorium has balcony seating, outstanding acoustics, and many support areas.

rest of the building, has air conditioning. AUDITORIUM SUPPORT AREAS

Backstage there are two large dressing rooms and two small ones, as well as a makeup room and storage room for props.

Stage and drama classrooms are adjacent to the auditorium. They will be also be used for practices and rehearsing, which will free up the auditorium to get much more use.

A new key feature is the scene shop, which is designed for building sets. (This area will also be used by technology classrooms for larger projects, as well as the building trades class, which will meet there for the first couple weeks of the semester.)

The scene shop is set up so that a forklift can literally drive right up onto the stage.

"We should be able to put on any kind of performance or play that we want to," Mead said of the new auditorium area.

"With the balcony, we could even do 'Romeo and Juliet.' "

The Commons area will function as the lobby to the auditorium. **TV PRODUCTION** Bill Coelius' television production class gets an interesting triangle space to go along with about \$60,000 in new equipment.

The new facility has a control room, two editing rooms, and a studio.

Students will produce half-hour shows — the goal is to do them daily, eventually — which will be broadcast into the Commons area during the lunch-hour. These shows may be everything from feature stories to interviews. FINE ARTS

Also near the auditorium are two See ARTS — Page 8-D



the fact that the new one, like the

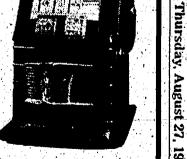


and the entire Chelsea Community on the new high school. With our best wishes from the **Chelsea Big Boy**

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Athletic Director Wayne Welton shows off some new weight equipment.

Expansive gym highlights improved athletic facilities

Chelsea High School sports fans will have more to cheer about in 1998 than just what is happening in the game.

Bulldog fans will also be able to celebrate the opening of the new Chelsea High School, which comes complete with new, state-of-the-art athletic facilities, part of a \$45million bond issue passed by Chelsea voters in June 1995.

That included funding for a new gymnasium, with seating for more than 2,300 fans, which will host upcoming basketball, volleyball, wrestling and other Bulldog sporting events.

And Chelsea fans may notice the hoops court is longer; 10 feet longer to be exact.

Wayne Welton, CHS athletic director, said the floor at the former high school was only 84 feet. compared to the more conventional 94feet length of the new court.

"There's two acceptable lengths, 84 feet and 94 feet," Welton said. "When they built the old high school (in 1958), 84 feet was in vogue."

The gym includes a three-lane indoor track that circles above the gym on the second floor. •

Welton said the gymnasium was designed as a two-story facility, with sports fans coming to see their Bulldogs in action only entering from the second floor.

the floor."

tage of the new facility - more space - during the school day.

tions. That will allow for more teams to practice at one time, a problem at the former CHS.

Previously, Welton-said practice space, or the lack of, had caused coaches to schedule practices as early as 6 a.m. and sometimes stay as late as 9:30 p.m.

"You had the main court (to practice on)," he said. "That was it. You might have two teams practicing.

"I'm pretty proud of how this worked out," he added. "We tried to make this a big space for multiple events, but we were able to keep the intimacy for basketball."

And Welton said he's looking forward to showing off the new facility.

"I-can't wait to play basketball here," he said. "I've applied to host all types of tournaments.

"We have a state-of-the-art court here.'

Other features of the new high school include an approximately 2,000-square-foot weight room, as well as larger trainer's room. The new weight room is more than twoand-a-half times bigger than the facility it replaces at the old CHS. Welton said.

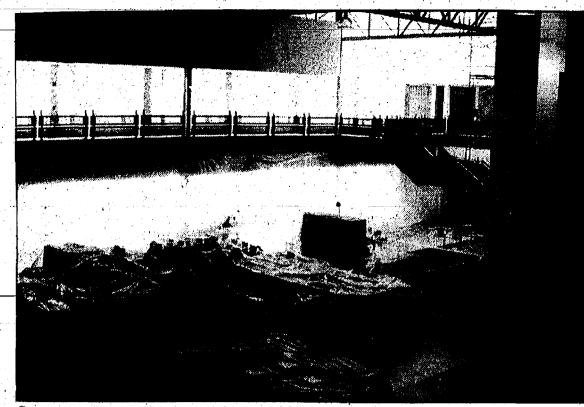
"In the past, a small storage room was the trainer's room," he added.

Just down the hallway is a wrestling practice and aerobics room, complete with its own sound system.

That's possible since locker rooms for athletic teams, complete, with office space for coaches a team meeting room, and for physical edu-







Commons area will be a cafeteria, lobby, banquet area and more.

Spacious Commons area to have many functions

The Commons area of the new Chelsea High School will serve the same functions as the old cafeteria and adjoining fishbowl area of the old high school.

The huge area, with a tall cathedral ceiling, is flooded with naturallight. It is where students will begin and end their day.

"It's where we want kids hanging out," said Principal Ron Mead,

"There are many worse places they could be."

The offices of Principal Ron Mead and Assistant Principal Robin Raymond are on the second floor overlooking the area.

The area functions as the lobby for both the auditorium and the gym.

But its main use is as the cafeteria. It will be able to seat 450 students at one time.

In the evening, the area can be used for dances, banquets, and other functions.

Just off the Commons area are the student store and student council room.

Outside is a patio, which Mead calls "a nice place to spill out." Students will use this space as an extension of the cafeteria in nice weather.

New CHS easily expandable

Chelsea High School is scheduled to have about 910-920 students this fall, although 40 of them will be in the alternative high school, which has classes at the old high school.

The new building has a long way to go before it will be filled. And it has been designed so that it can be expanded with relatively little pain.

"We could (accommodate) 1,100 students easily and 1,200 without great growing pains," said Principal Ron Mead.

At the southeast end of the com-

plex there is room to build eight more classrooms, if needed, which could accommodate another 200 students. There's also_room inside for some modification.

"If we needed to enlarge the cafeteria, we could rip out a computer lab and the student store. I don't think we'd ever do that, but the potential is there."

The building was created with growth in mind. There's even an office for a second assistant principal and a fourth counselor.

Layout of high school radical change from old

The physical layout of the new Chelsea High School is about as different from the old school as architect and Chelsea resident Sarah Haselschwardt could have made it.

The old high school was composed of eight different buildings with connecting walkways, which forced students to go outside to change classes. It was nearly unique among high schools in the state.

The new high school is one building.

"Everybody liked going outside between classes so we're going to lose something there," said Principal Ron Mead.

The separate buildings, however, tended to isolate staff from each other, Mead said.

"High school teachers are typically isolated somewhat anyway, but with eight separate buildings, it was even more so," Mead said.

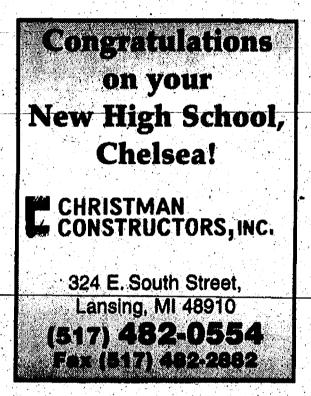
"Some teachers could go for weeks without seeing some of their colleagues."

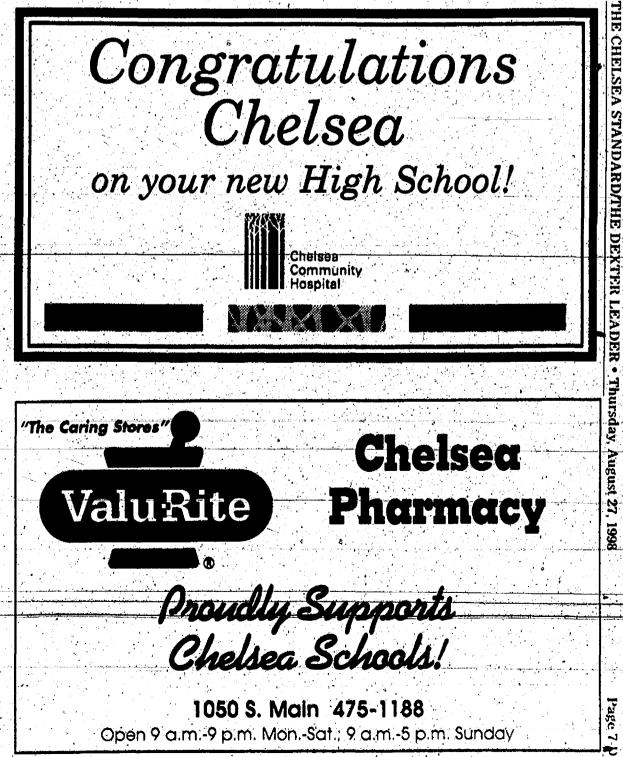
Mead acknowledged that for some teachers, moving to a less isolated atmosphere is going to be stressful. In addition, some teachers had been in the same classroom for as many as 20 years. Change will not be easy for some.

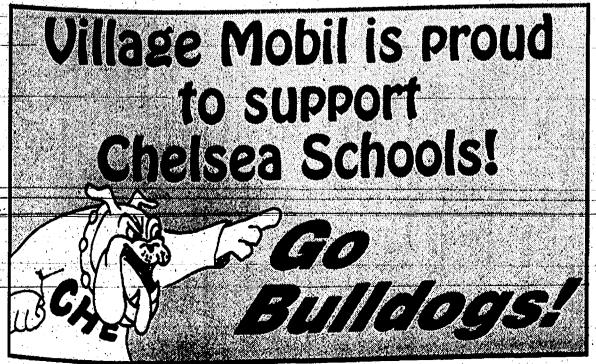
"The positives are going to far outweigh" those problems, Mead said. He said that aesthetically the school is so much more attractive. The old building was crowded, and had low ceilings that tended to close in on you. The new building has a lot of natural light and a lot of volume to it.

"This building should make kids proud to be going to school here and should make them feel good."

And that, Mead said, could help lead to a better education all by it self.









plex allowing Chelsea to host various tournaments. "And we will," Welton said.

CLASSROOMS

Continued from Page 4-D

Second, there is a computerapplications lab, which is right off the Commons area. This will also be

cation classes are separate. "We shared all these spaces (at the old CHS)," he said.

Welton added the separation of the two locker room areas will allow him to provide referees and other officials with a space away from coaches and players, again something not possible before.

Many people may marvel at the features of the new Chelsea High School. But not everything new is located indoors.

Just a few feet outside the new high school gym doors is 10 new tennis courts, a new competition soccer field and multiple-use green space for baseball/softball and soccer.

Wayne Welton, CHS athletic director, said the new tennis courts will be a welcome addition, compared the old facilities that required seemingly constant maintenance.

"We'll have state-of-the-art tennis courts," he said of the new site.

Welton said he is also hoping to have spectator seating built into the hillside near the tennis courts and soccer fields.

Welton said there is enough room outside on the new high school site to build onto the gymnasium, possibly for adding a pool or other space, if needed in the future.

But the old high school is also the home of some new facilities, including new baseball and softball sites.

"These are awesome fast-pitch softball fields," Welton said.

The new baseball facilities includes new dugouts, not included in the 1995 bond issue, built through donated materials and labor.

Welton said that in years past the three Bulldog baseball teams freshman, junior varsity and varsity — were forced practice in different locations and often had just one field for games. The construction of two new fields near the old CHS will change that, with the sluggers having three baseball diamonds located back-to-back.

And the two new softball fields are located adjacent to the new baseball diamonds, creating a comAlso new for 1998, there is also now a competition soccer field at Beach Middle School, as well as multi-use green space for either baseball/softball or soccer practices.

"What we haven't had in Chelsea is flat green space for someone to just hit their 9-iron or kick a ball around," Welton said. "What we tried to do is make the best use of the space we had.

"This was all unused."

The facilities at BMS will also include outdoor courts for basketball.

A new \$28-million high school won't mean the retirement of the athletic facilities at the soon-to-be former Chelsea High School, built in 1958.

Welton said he and other school officials will begin planning for possible intramural programs that could be up and running for the 1999-2000 school year.

The IM programs would include team sporting events at either or both the former CHS and Beach Middle School.

"It will be for kids who get cut or don't want to make the commitment to a school sport," Welton said. "They can still get in the gym, play ball and it will be organized.

"And there will be some skill development."

Welton added the IM programs will most likely be run through the school district's Community Education office, the former high school becoming the new home of adult and community education programs.

ARTS

Continued from Page 5-D

spacious, light-filled, art rooms, with a ceramics area in the center.

The art suite also contains offices, storage area and display cases for student work.

There's also something called a pug mill, which reclaims clay from discarded projects.

"The pug mill should pay for itself many times over," Mead said. and one each for physics and earth science.

"This is a real advantage," Mead said.

"In the old school, two rooms were truly science rooms and two were 25 to 50 percent science rooms. Here, every lab station has gas, water and electricity. Each room has its own supplies, rather than having to share them.

"We've also solved some safety issues. We now have special storage."

Each science room has two televisions and will have a ceilingmounted camera. Biology rooms have microscope-mounted cameras. This will allow teachers to project, for example, a dissection so kids will know exactly what a teacher wants them to see without leaving their seat.

The 12 roll-in computers on each floor are on carts that are exactly the same height as the science work stations.

"The science teachers have really done a lot of homework," Mead said.

300 WING

This area of the school has three primary rooms.

First, it is the home of the business classroom, which contains a 30station computer lab. This will be a great aid for accounting and business technology classes. the primary room used for community education in the evening.

Third, there is a student store, a brand new feature. The idea is for this to be integrated into the business curriculum and give students the hand-on experience of running a small business.

The store will be open at zero hour and during lunch and might sell school supplies, T-shirts and even greeting cards for last-minute shoppers.

"They'll do market studies to determine what to sell," Mead said. "It'll be a real, small business."



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FROM THE STAFF









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