

LABOR

Continued from Page 1-A

vote, and, after another election was called, won an overwhelming majority, with close to 75 percent of the workers voting to accept the union, Schultz said. The vote gave the UAW the right to represent the workers at the plant, and a negotiating team was set up to form a contract.

Companies have an obligatory one-year bargaining period after an election is held, Fishman said, but within that year Chelsea Industries received a petition from workers showing more than 50 percent didn't want a union. Based on the petition, Chelsea Industries suspended negotiations, netting the company a failure to bargain charge from the UAW.

In September of 1995 the charge went in front of a labor trial judge, who decided that the petition was binding, and Chelsea Industries could not negotiate with the union. The UAW appealed the decision, and in April of this year, three

years after the decision, the NLRB agreed to hear the case.

Normal practice for eliminating a union is the same as putting it in place, according to Fishman. A group of workers would file a petition for an election showing a majority of workers don't want the union.

But what Fishman and the Michigan Chamber are arguing is that the petition itself should be enough cause to deny recognition of the union. A portion of state law outlaws dealing with unions that are supported only by a minority of workers, Fishman said, and delaying the decision and forcing an election would deny workers their right not to be represented.

"It has been decided by a trial judge that the employer has a right to honor the wishes of the employees in a petition that showed the minority status," Fishman said. "If you go the other way, which is to force them through the formal proceedings, there will be a delay in the exercise of their rights."

Schultz argues, however,

that the company should have to go through the same procedures for rejecting a union as the union does to put one in place. He said a legal vote requires a week's notice and the presence of inspectors from the labor board, hourly employees and salaried employees to ensure a fair election.

The petition circulated to reject the union had no such oversight, Schultz said. Workers signed the paper with no notice given to union officials or to the labor board.

"It seems odd that there would be two systems, one to get it in and one to get it out," Schultz said of the union vote. "It blows my mind that this thing could drag on for four years. It's incomprehensible."

Chelsea Industries President Jim Gale said that a union would be bad for the company. Gale, a former UAW member himself, said he respects union members, but while bigger firms can work

well with unions, Chelsea Industries' strength is its lower cost, which could be threatened if a union were put in place.

Gale also said a union negotiation would put all of the medical insurance, vacation time, sick leave and other benefits on the bargaining table. He said most people think that a union will immediately raise pay, but that's not necessarily true when the economic issues of a small company like Chelsea Industries come into play.

"We absolutely don't want a union," Gale said. "The union brings certain ways of doing things, certain ways you have to manage things. For a company like us they get in the way."

Complicating the union negotiations is the fact that Chelsea Industries was sold about a year ago to the Stonebridge Company, a national firm with plants in the southern states

as well as the Midwest. Gale said that his company inherited the problems and has since tried to address some of the worker's grievances.

Stonebridge is also expecting to move the business outside of Chelsea, Gale said. The company is looking for a more suitable building than the one it currently occupies, which is divided into four separate areas. The company's lease expires three years from now, Gale said, and Stonebridge has even tried to negotiate out of the lease early.

Gale said he doesn't know where the company will move, though he said it would stay in Michigan to maintain a presence near the big-three automakers. He said the company considered Chelsea's Industrial Park, but it doesn't have enough room. The company has also looked at Manchester to keep the plant near its current workers.

"We will be gone when that

lease will be up," Gale said. "I know we have to move, but I don't know where to move. There's really no room for us in Chelsea."

Despite the petition and the difficulty in getting the union recognized, Schultz said he still feels the majority of Chelsea Industries employees support a union. He said he wants to be a part of the union to cut down on favoritism at the plant.

Schultz said he is confident that the labor board will rule in favor of the union, putting an end to eight years of court battles that have spanned half of the years he has worked for the company. He said he is surprised the case has caused so much furor, and he'll be glad to go back to a more anonymous existence.

"It's a precedence-setting ruling, whatever comes out of this board," Schultz said. "It just doesn't seem like little old Chelsea Industries can set a precedent like this."

SCHOOL

Continued from Page 1-A

Raymond said, however, that by the end of the week, the line took 10 minutes, which is the school's goal.

Overall, Raymond said the reaction to the school has been positive. He said there is more space and more opportunity for educating students.

The students are also using the common spaces, such as the patio and the commons as a place to congregate, which is how the school was designed.

"Kids are excited to come back to school," Raymond said. "They're excited about the educational opportunities here."

"There's a lot more equipment, more space — group teaching and team teaching; it

opens up a lot of possibilities in terms of how to educate children."

Seniors Paul Hinshaw and Mike Holloway said they liked the new school, but were frustrated with the slow lunch lines. Hinshaw said the new layout was a bit confusing.

"You feel like a freshman walking around not knowing where anything is," Hinshaw said.

Senior Cory Johnston said he said he just got back from a required government class, and was heading for lunch on the first day. He said his major difficulty was finding his way around the school on the first

day. "It's a lot better than the old (school)," Johnston said. "The bells are kind of annoying."

Junior Brad Howard said he liked the way the old school was sectioned off into different subjects. He said the new school feels too big, especially with two levels.

Like most students, freshman Caroline Shanks was lost in the new building, but was enjoying her math, band and science classes.

"I think this one is easier than the other (school) because it's all in one building," she said.

TOWNSHIP

Continued from Page 1-A

building since the township announced it would sell the hall earlier this year. He said that at least two potential buyers have contacted him in the days immediately following the offer, and he expects

more as the board advertises the sale over the next six weeks.

"It's been known the township hall is going to go up for sale," Dresselhouse said. "We've had several that have toured the facility and inspected it with an interest in purchasing."

Extension Service to hold rural appreciation tours

The Washtenaw County Extension is holding Rural Community Appreciation Tours from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 19 at three sites in Washtenaw County. The tours will show how food is produced and introduce attendees to agriculture and rural communities.

The tours will be held at

three sites: Gordon Family Farms, 4620 Willow Road, and Lutz Orchard, 11039 Macon Road, both in Saline; and Schettenhelm Farms & Equipment, 12000 Stony Creek Road, in Milan.

The tours are free and open to the public. For more information call Mike Score at the office, 971-0079 ext. 2619.

PTOs plan jog-a-thon

On Saturday, Sept. 19, North Creek, Pierce Lake, and South Meadows Elementary Schools

will jointly host a Jog-A-Thon at the Chelsea High School track.

This family fitness event, sponsored by the school's PTOs, continue until 2:30 p.m. You can walk, run, jog, skip, hop, or even dance around the quarter mile track as many times as you want. The PTOs are asking for a \$1 donation from all participants with the exception of preschoolers, who are free.

Free healthy snacks will be available.

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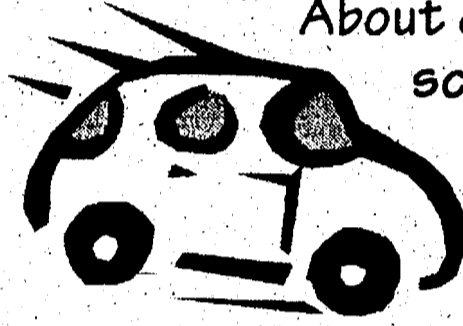
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CHS graduate to participate in acting program

August in Scotland, autumn in London. For 1995 Chelsea High graduate Tara Platt, it's shaping up to be a good year.

Platt, who is entering her senior year as an acting student at Mason Gross School of the Arts (MGSA) in New Jersey, will spend the fall semester in London studying in a new program designed especially for MGSA. But first, she heads to Scotland for the famed Edinburgh Fringe Festival.

In Edinburgh, Platt performed with the Shoestring Players from Aug. 9-31, under the direction of Joseph Hart. The Shoestring Players were named among the top 10 at the 1992 Edinburgh Festival; this year's cast hoped to do as well. They performed at the Pleasance, one of the top three venues at the festival. On alternate days the group performed "Scapin" and "A Dickens of a Christmas."

"Scapin" is Moliere's frantic farce of conniving parents, desperate lovers and scheming servants; modern ensemble theatre meets commedia

dell'arte and explodes into action and laughter. Platt plays one of the young lovers, Hyacintha.

Charles Dickens leads the company of "A Dickens of a Christmas" in a fast, funny, spooky hour of song, dance and story, called "theatrical magic" by the *New York Times*. All actors, except Dickens, play multiple characters in this ensemble piece.

From September to December, Platt will participate in an intensive conservatory program at the new London Academy of Theater in Bloomsbury. The faculty for the London Academy will be headed by Richard Digby Day, one of Great Britain's top directors and teachers of acting, and former director of the National Theater Institute. He gave actors Hugh Grant and Ralph Fiennes their first professional work.

Digby Day will lead a first-rate faculty derived from London's outstanding conservatories including the Royal Shakespeare company, the Old Vic, and the London Academy of music and Dramatic Art. In addition, master classes will be taught by such guest artists as Dame Judi Dench, best-known in America for her Oscar-nominated role as Queen Victoria in 1997's "Her Majesty, Mrs. Brown," and as "M" in recent James Bond films.

In Chelsea, Platt participated in speech and drama events under the direction of Bill Coelius. She also worked on her senior year mentorship with Anthony Caselli, literary manager of the Purple Rose Theatre Company.



CHS graduate Tara Platt is spending the next few months in England performing in acting troupes and taking classes at a renowned conservatory. Platt will enter her senior year at the Mason Gross School of the Arts in New Jersey this year.

Webster Fall Festival takes place Sept. 9

Webster Township will host its 17th annual fall festival, Saturday, Sept. 19.

The event is co-sponsored by the Webster Township Historical Society and Webster United Church of Christ.

Activities take place on the grounds of the Webster Town Hall and United Church of Christ. They are located one mile south of N. Territorial on Webster Church Road.

The grounds will open for a rummage and antique sale at 9 a.m. Events run from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. A luncheon will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

With the exception of special events, admission to the festival is free.

For the pig roast, which will go on from 5-7 p.m., adults will be charged \$7.50 and children \$4.50. There will be a

\$1.00 fee for crafts and games for young adults. These activities will take place between 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Other featured events will include a country store and bake sale, blacksmithing and spinning demonstrations, antique cars and farm equipment, a children's zoo, hay rides and collectible displays.

Entertainment will include magician Jim Fitzsimmons, Polka Dot the Clown, The R.F.D. Boys, the Blackberry Jam Dulcimer Group and the Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic.

The Saline Fiddlers are a student group who have performed across Michigan, in seven states and the District of Columbia as well as having toured the British Isles.

For more information call (734) 426-5115.

Garden Club to meet Mon.

The Chelsea Area Garden Club will meet from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St.

Following the club's regular business meeting, Mary Pulick, director of District IIA Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, will offer a presentation about pressing flowers. Every participant at the meeting will learn how to make a card with pressed flowers.

All supplies will be provided. For more information, call Jean Storey, president, at 475-1240, or Jennifer Kundak, publicity chair, at 475-2424.

Local Cub Scouts roundup planned for Thursday

Chelsea Cub Scouts from Pack 455 participated in several activities this past summer.

They went to Day Camp at Camp Munhake in June. They held a car wash in July. They also had a fishing derby and marched in the fair parade Aug. 30.

A Cub Scout roundup will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 10 at South Meadows Elementary School. All boys interested in joining can sign up then.

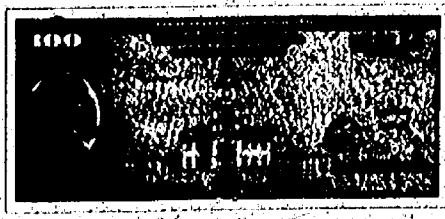
Storytime to begin Oct. 7 at district library

Fall storytime at the Chelsea District Library begins Oct. 7 and will run every Wednesday until Nov. 25. Share stories, songs, fingerplays and crafts with the Youth Services Librarian, Tina Diab.

Toddler storytime, for 2 year olds accompanied by an adult, is 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Pre-school, for 3 to 5 year olds is 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Registration begins Sept. 16. Call 475-8732 for more information.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Sylvan Township
General Assistance
 Sheriff's Deputies were on patrol at 5:25 a.m. Aug. 30 along M-52 and noticed a car parked on the side of the road. The driver, a 32-year-old man, waved the police on, but the deputy stopped. Police contacted the driver, and found he had been drinking. He also had an expired license. Police noticed a passenger asleep in the back seat and asked for his identification. He was a 29-year-old man on parole. Police also found a cash register on the side of the road. After detaining the passengers, police searched the car and found remnants of the cash register. An attendant from a Jackson County gas station arrived and identified the register as having been stolen from his establishment. The suspects were turned over the Jackson

County Police.
Dexter Township
Larceny
 A 28-year-old Gregory man told police that several items had been stolen from his vehicle in the 7200 block of Webb's Landing between 4 p.m. Aug. 22 and 2 p.m. Aug. 23. A set of golf clubs was stolen, including shoes and other items. The thief broke the rear window lock to enter the car.
Lima Township
Lost Property
 A 50-year-old Chelsea man told police that a cellular phone was lost from his motor home sometime in the first two weeks of August from the 1000 block of Lima Center Road. The motor home was unlocked. Total value of the stolen item is \$460.
Lyndon Township
Larceny
 Several tools, a ladder and generator were taken between Aug. 10 and Aug. 11 at a construction site in the 19000 block of M-52. A 34-year-old Chelsea man told police he didn't know how the items were stolen. Total value of the stolen items is \$4,850.
Breaking and Entering
 Several tools were stolen from a residence in the 600 block of Island Lake Road about 2 a.m. Sept. 3. A 49-year-old Lyndon Township man

told police that someone entered a residence under construction and took a nailer, a drill, a saw and a drywall cutter. The man heard a noise at the residence and went to investigate, finding the front door open and the items missing.
Assault and Battery
 Police responded to an assault call on a school bus. A 7-year-old Gregory boy told police that another boy, a 12-year-old Gregory boy, grabbed him by the throat on the bus. The older boy said the younger boy was hitting people with his backpack and the older boy hit him back. The bus driver said she had told the older boy he was too big to be hitting the younger kid and that was the end of the problem.
Webster Township
Property Damage
 Trash was spread over an 88-year-old Whitmore Lake woman's lawn in the 7500 block of Webster Church Road after a truck drove over a

neighbor's trash container about 9:30 a.m. Aug. 25. The truck also hit the woman's mailbox causing \$45 in damage.
House Fire
 A 36-year-old Webster Township woman told police she heard the fire alarm go off in her garage and smelled smoke about 8:30 p.m. Aug. 30. She got her kids out of the house and saw a man stop outside her house and drag a burning trash can from her garage. The woman told police that it was likely hot coals started the fire. Total damage was \$80.
Scio Township
Warrant Arrest
 Christopher Wilcox, 23, of Ann Arbor was arrested at 6:58 p.m., Sept. 2 at his home in the 6800 block of Park Drive. Sheriff's deputies were investigating a malicious destruction of property call and found he had warrants for his arrest.
Property Damage
 Two rear-view mirrors

were damaged on a car between 7 p.m. Aug. 29 and 11 a.m. Aug. 30 in the 2300 block of N. Parker Road. A Dexter man told police the car was parked with a "For Sale" sign in the window and he found the damage. Total damage is \$266.49.
 A tree was damaged between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sept. 1 in the 7200 block of Macomber Court after a tractor ran over it. A 44-year-old Scio Township man told police that he returned home and found his crimson maple tree had been destroyed. Police contacted the tractor owner, a 47-year-old Scio Township woman, who said her son, 23, had been cutting grass with the tractor before the incident. She agreed to pay for the damage of \$500.
 Egg stains were found on the roof of a house in the 3500 block of Bradford Square about 9:30 p.m. Aug. 28. A 47-year-old Ann Arbor man told

police the egg damage was \$200.
Minor in Possession
 A 36-year-old Ann Arbor woman told police she found alcohol in her daughter's backpack at 4 p.m. Aug. 30. The daughter, 13, was leaving with her father, a 47-year-old Gregory man. The father took the daughter, but the mother called the police. Police contacted the father, but he refused to talk to police. The mother has on numerous occasions tried to get her daughter help for her problems with alcohol and drugs, but the girl didn't want to cooperate.
Breaking and Entering
 A 42-year-old Ann Arbor woman told police that several tools were stolen from her garage in the 100 block Burton Street between 7 p.m. Aug. 30 and 8 a.m. Aug. 31. The thief also entered her car and stole the registration and proof of insurance. Total value of the stolen items is \$525.

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 A 36-year-old Ann Arbor woman told police she found alcohol in her daughter's backpack at 4 p.m. Aug. 30. The daughter, 13, was leaving with her father, a 47-year-old Gregory man. The father took the daughter, but the mother called the police. Police contacted the father, but he refused to talk to police. The mother has on numerous occasions tried to get her daughter help for her problems with alcohol and drugs, but the girl didn't want to cooperate.
Breaking and Entering
 A 42-year-old Ann Arbor woman told police that several tools were stolen from her garage in the 100 block Burton Street between 7 p.m. Aug. 30 and 8 a.m. Aug. 31. The thief also entered her car and stole the registration and proof of insurance. Total value of the stolen items is \$525.

FIA program for singles continues

Last September Faith In Action, Inc. launched New Traditions, a program designed to meet the needs of single adults of all ages. Throughout the year the group has met and enjoyed a variety of activities such as dining out, attending a play at the Chelsea High School, a fall bonfire night, an evening at the Purple Rose Theatre, a trip to the driving range and several other events. New Traditions currently has a mailing list of 50 people who participate in the program. From 4 to 12 people attend activities depending on the nature of the activity.

However, with the busy schedules many have today, time often becomes a limited resource. Faith In Action would like to increase the size of its mailing list to ensure greater participation at each function. Frequently people find it difficult to join a group of strangers. Some simply feel anxious about becoming a part of a large group or may have a concern that everyone already knows everyone else which would leave them out in the cold. The members of New Traditions assure new participants that they will be warmly greeted and find a group of

friendly people, many of whom are still quite new to each other. The program is not a dating service or one with costly fees for membership. It provides a dignified opportunity to meet others, socialize and participate in interesting activities. This community resource is offered free of charge and is open to all singles. Debra Brinklow, MSW, a certified social worker and member of Faith In Action's staff, provides leadership for the group. She plans the activities, coordinates them and handles communications for the group. Anyone interested in the

program should call Faith In Action at (734) 475-3305 and leave only a first name and telephone number. A volunteer will take the call and contact Brinklow, who will return the call to describe the program and answer questions. She can put you in contact with members of the group who could share their experience with the program. The program offers pleasant conversation, new friends, companionship, social contacts and organized activities of interest. New Traditions meets the third Friday of each month at the homes of its members. In addition to these regularly scheduled gatherings, other activities of interest are also scheduled.

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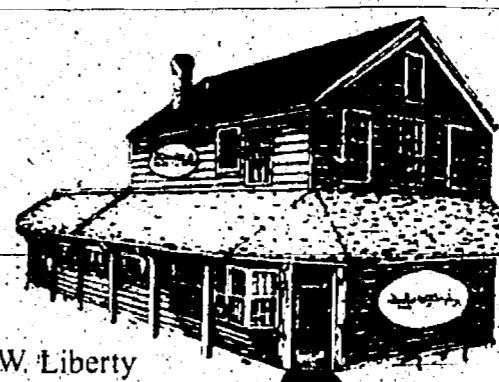
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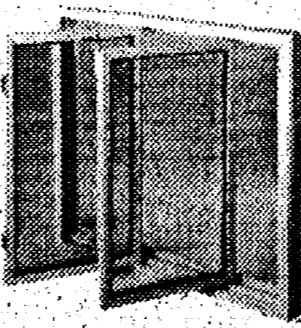
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Tax planning now can save money, grief later

Although looking for tax breaks may not be high on your list of things to do this time of year, the Michigan Association of CPAs says that a few hours devoted to tax planning now could save you a whole lot of money come April 15. Here are some steps you can take now to make 1998 less taxing.

Give Gifts to Children and Others

If you're planning to transfer assets, don't wait until the end of the year to do so. The earlier you make the gift, the sooner any income associated with it starts being taxed to someone else. The gift-tax exclusion allows you to transfer up to \$10,000 each year to as many people as you wish without incurring any federal gift tax liability. If your spouse joins you in making the gift, you can give up to \$20,000 to an individual free of gift tax. (Starting in 1999, the annual sum you can give tax-free will be indexed for inflation.)

Offset capital gains

Although it may not be wise



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MONEY MANAGEMENT

to allow tax considerations to drive investment decisions, if you're showing a large capital gain for the year, you might consider selling an underperforming investment at a loss to offset your gain. Capital losses are deductible against capital gains, dollar for dollar. If you have a net capital loss, you can write off up to \$3,000 (\$1,500 for married individuals filing separately) against ordinary income. Net capital losses exceeding \$3,000 must be carried over to future years. Keep in mind also that, for most sales, the top long-term capital gains tax rate has been reduced from 28 to 20 percent.

and the holding period has been reduced from 18 months to 12 months.

Make a contribution to a deductible IRA

The Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 increased the phaseout ranges for deductible IRAs.

Therefore, even if you didn't qualify for a deduction in past years, you may now be eligible. This type of IRA is fully available to those participating in a retirement plan and whose adjusted gross income (AGI) is below \$30,000 if single or \$50,000 if married filing jointly. It also is available to a married taxpayer who is not covered by a qualified retirement plan, but whose spouse is, and who has a joint AGI of less than \$150,000. If you and your spouse, if you're married, do not participate in a qualified retirement plan, you may make a deductible contribution regardless of your AGI.

You have until April 15, 1999, to make the deductible contribution, but it's better not to wait until the last min-

ute. By making your IRA contribution now, you get a jump on accumulating tax-deferred interest, and the compounding of interest makes your retirement nest egg grow faster.

Make the most of your company's 401(k) plan

You also can add to your retirement nest egg and minimize your current tax bill by contributing to your company's 401(k) plan. Your contribution is not included in your taxable wages, and income earned is tax-deferred until the time of withdrawal.

Defer interest income

All things being equal, deferring interest income into 1999 is a wise tax-saving strategy. One way to do so is to purchase short-term (less than one year) bank certificates of deposit that mature in 1999. As long as you do not withdraw the interest income prior to the maturity date, any interest the CD accrues in 1998 is not taxable until it's actually received in 1999. Short-term U.S. Treasury bills that mature

next year provide a similar tax-deferring opportunity.

Plan your charitable contributions

When you make a gift of appreciated property stocks, bonds, or other investments that you have held 18 months of longer you're entitled to a deduction for the property's full market value without paying the capital gains tax. If you're planning to donate property that has increased in value, now is a good time to set the wheels in motion.

Try bunching deductions

"Bunching deductions" is tax talk for taking as many deductible expenses as possible in one year so you can cross the standard deduction threshold (for 1998, \$4,250 for singles or \$7,100 for married couples filing jointly) and itemize on your tax return. Bunching deductions isn't always easy. But by starting to plan now, you may be able to accelerate certain state and local tax payments, medical and dental expenses, and in-

vestment and unreimbursed job-related expenses so that they yield favorable tax results for the current tax year.

Apply for a Social Security number for a new family member

If you're planning to claim an exemption on your 1998 tax return for a new dependent, you must obtain a Social Security number and report that number on your return. To obtain a Social Security number, file Form SS-5 with the Social Security Administration now so that you receive the number prior to your filing date. The IRS may disallow the exemption if you fail to provide a dependent's Social Security number.

Meet with your tax preparer

For all your tax planning needs, it would be a good idea to schedule an appointment with your CPA or other tax professional. It's better to have that meeting now, while you still have time to sort out and implement year-end tax-savings strategies.

Redesigned \$20 bill makes debut this fall

Jackson will soon be sporting a bolder, snazzier look.

Slated for unveiling this fall, an enlarged, off-center photo of the late president is among the noticeable changes embedded in the newly redesigned \$20 note. Other architectural changes include the addition of a watermark; enhanced security thread that glows green when exposed to ultraviolet light, fine line printing patterns, and color-shifting ink.

What prompted the facelift? The third U.S. currency note to be redesigned to include such high-tech security features, the Series 1996 \$20 is being printed to deter counterfeiting of U.S. currency. Lower denominations will follow.

The continuing introduction of redesigned notes is a critical component of the federal government's anti-counterfeiting effort. The new series aims to maintain the security of the nation's currency as computerized reprographic technologies such



LORI Z. BAHNMUELLER

YOUR MONEY MATTERS

as color copiers, scanners and printers become more sophisticated and more readily available.

The \$20 note is the most frequently counterfeited note in the U.S., said Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin in a recent ceremony at the Treasury's Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D.C.

"The new \$20 note will be an important tool against would-be counterfeiters," Rubin said. "The introduction provides us with an opportunity to educate cash-handlers and consumers about the importance of authenticating currency. These security features are

Like its predecessors, the \$20 note will replace older notes gradually. However, unlike the new \$50 and \$100 note introduction, old \$20 notes still in good condition will be recirculated. About \$88 billion worth of \$20 notes is currently in circulation, 80 percent of those in the United States. More than \$450 billion worth of U.S. currency circulates around the globe.

The new \$20 bill also includes a capability that will allow the development of technology to help the blind ascertain the denomination of their currency; the new \$20 and \$50 notes also have a large numeral on the back that make the notes easier for millions of Americans with low vision to read.

"We are most gratified with the successful introduction of the new \$100 and \$50 notes and look forward to the same success with the new \$20s," Rubin said. "Older notes will not be recalled or devalued. All existing notes will continue to be legal tender."

Many large retail companies

have partnered with Treasury to help ensure a smooth transition to the new \$20 note, the first major redesign of the U.S. currency in almost 70 years. The retailers have agreed to educate their

employees and customers by distributing posters to their outlets, training cashiers, offering pamphlets to the public, and including information about the new note in advertising circulars.

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Start children early on money management

If you are a parent, you strive to give your children the proper care and attention as they progress through childhood into adulthood. Providing them with proper nutrition, shelter, clothing and the best possible education is usually at the top of the list of priorities.

However, many parents do not think to educate their children in the principles of good money management, and some even keep the subject of finances a secret from their kids, hoping to avoid

creating fear or stress in them.

You can help your children become smart consumers, regular savers and responsible borrowers by teaching them basic money management skills while they are still young.

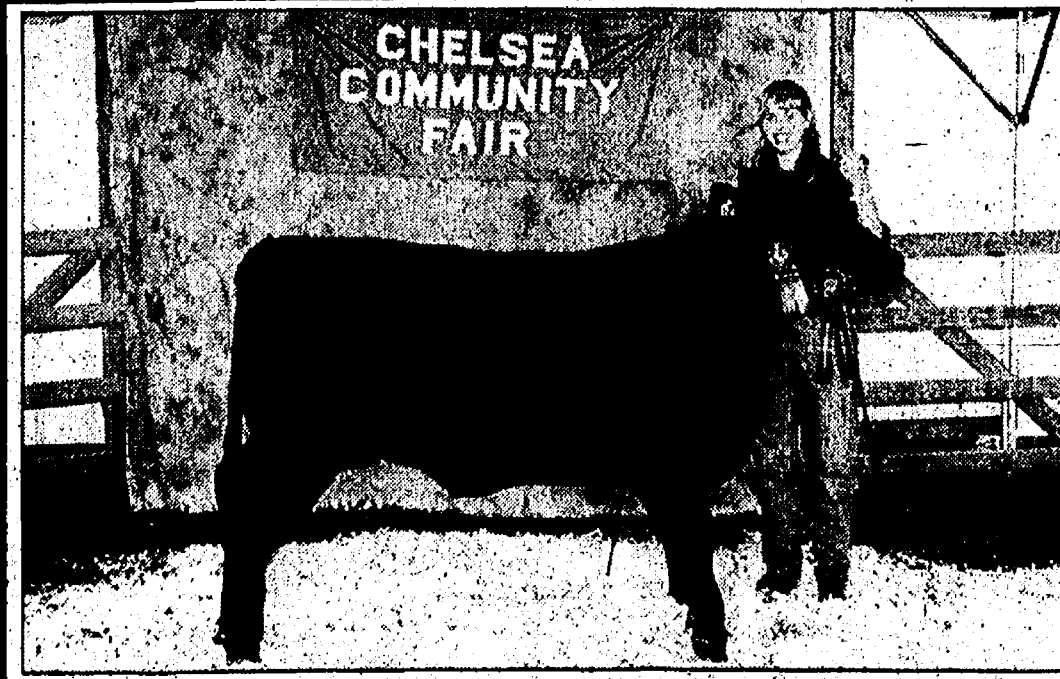
Start talking about money with your kids when they turn about age 3. Set up coin banks to help them learn to identify and count coins and begin good savings habits.

The savings habit for small children is best established

through rewards, so tie saving to spending. Let them save for and buy what they really want.

At around age 5, begin giving a weekly allowance after discussing your children's interests and expenses. Provide opportunities for them to earn extra money by performing household chores above and beyond their regular duty.

Ronald Martin is president and chief executive officer of Monsanto Employees Federal Credit Union in Trenton.



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Fall Home Improvement

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.

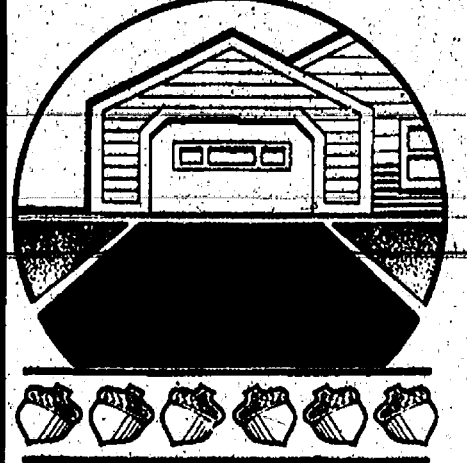
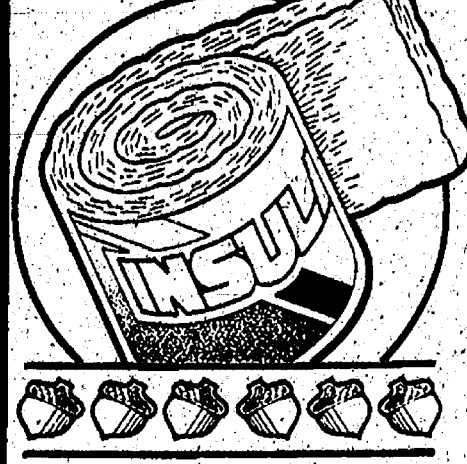
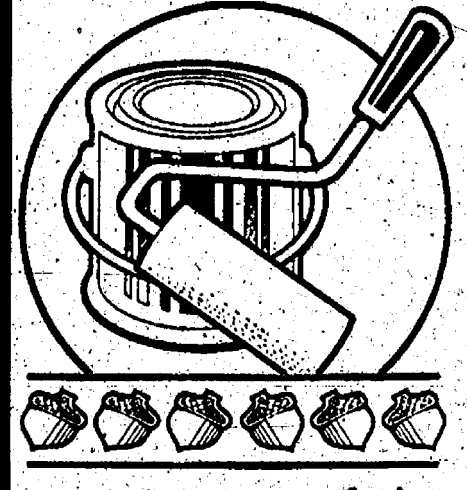
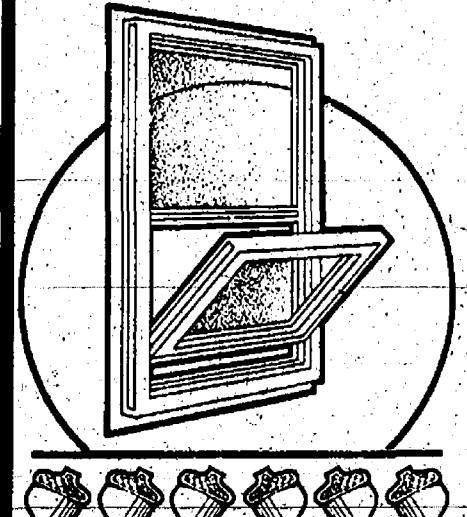
Along side these insightful articles will be advertisements from businesses like yours showing readers where to find the best products and services in the area.

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, September 21 & 28!

The Chelsea Standard The Dexter Leader

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NEWS FROM DEXTER

Fire Department joins county hazardous materials group

By Michael Rybka
Staff Writer

The Dexter Area Fire Board voted Aug. 20 to join the Washtenaw County Hazardous Materials Response Authority (HazMat).

Dexter Fire Chief Fred Schmid said, "It's a good deal."

As a municipality with a population under 15,000, Dexter will contribute \$500 annually to the authority and furnish, at least, one team member. The Dexter Area Fire Board will be committed to the agreement for two years.

In order to join, the local governing board must adopt an ordinance that makes the party responsible liable for any accident. Locally, only Dexter and Lima townships have such a contingency.

"Some of these incidents can run for days and the costs can run pretty high," said Schmid. "There has to be a way to recoup that."

The capabilities of the response team will include specialized research, containment, decontamination, command functions, knowledge of state and federal regulations relating to hazardous materials, record keeping, report writing, interagency coordination and contingency planning.

The team's director and

deputy director will be responsible for coordinating the response, training and other activities.

Washtenaw County's HazMat will be based in Ann Arbor. Its team director is Ann Arbor Assistant Fire Chief William Steele. Its deputy director is Capt. Bill Wagner of the Ypsilanti Fire Department.

Some may associate hazardous materials with nuclear waste sites and other industries not readily associated with the area. In reality, dangers lurk at several unassuming locations while other potential perils are often imported from the outside.

Gas stations and oil refineries are two of the most obvious locations at risk. However, even more benignly perceived businesses such as hardware stores and feed mills also contain potential hazards as chemicals have become an increasing part of our everyday lives.

Steele said that the Dexter-Ann Arbor area could be especially prone to risks because of the I-94/U.S. 23/M-14 convergence. According to a HazMat study done in 1996, one out of every 10 trucks on the road is carrying some kind of hazardous material.

In that same year, Washtenaw County experienced close to 200 environmental incidents, including spills and releases, that resulted in 14 exposure injuries.

Schmid is particularly concerned about another mode of transportation.

"There are more and more train cars coming through this town and you have no idea what's in them," said Schmid.

A tanker of a train car has the capacity to hold 10,000 gallons of a hazardous substance.

To meet full-functioning capability, which includes equipment cost, vehicles, start-up preparation and first-year business expenses, HazMat needs to raise \$265,000. Most of that amount is expected to be donated by busi-

nesses. Another portion will come from a municipality's admission dues.

That is but one reason why Steele would like to see the full cooperation of every municipality in the county.

Steele said that he is waiting on responses from Chelsea and Scio Township. They, like others, have sent out one or more representatives to two introductory training seminars.

Chelsea Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood said that he will make recommend to the Village Council to have Chelsea join. However, said Ellenwood, the council could take until the first of the year to review the wording and conditions before making a decision.

Ellenwood said that it may cost Chelsea less than \$500 to join as the Chelsea Fire Department has already put four fire fighters through the HazMat admission training program.

To Ellenwood, joining the team will be a case of better late than never.

"There have been several accidents on I-94 in the last several years where we could have cleared the scene a lot faster had we had a HazMat team," said Ellenwood. "Between the expressway and the railroad tracks, its potential for us is very high."

Scio Township Fire Chief Carl Ferch is hoping the matter will be placed on the Scio Township Board's next agenda.

Ferch confirmed the necessity of a response team by recalling a chemical spill that happened on Dino Drive a few years ago. Unable to handle the problem by themselves, Ferch had to call for assistance from Marine Pollution Controls in Detroit.

The Scio Township Fire Department has one representative who has completed the initial training courses.

Steele had hoped at the beginning of August to have the team training begin in early September and ready for action by January.

Steele is unaware of Chelsea's and Scio Township's intentions and hopes that they, along with other municipalities, will inform him of their decisions this week.

Scio Township waiting on Meijer's decision

By Michael Rybka
Staff Writer

While at least one new enterprise in the boom area of Jackson and Zeeb roads is ready to go, a larger number appear to be in a holding pattern, waiting for the other to make the first move.

Quality Theater, which will be located to the northwest of Lighthouse Car Wash on Jackson Road has already broken ground last week.

The theater will be a 16-screen facility. Scio Township Trustee James Cameron said that the Township Board had recommended that the cinema complex be named The Scio Theater. Developers of the site rejected the idea.

There are other commercial ventures that remain on hold.

Joe Grammatico, Sr., developer of Scio Town Center, located on the corner of Zeeb and Park roads, would like to be securing tenants. As yet, he does not know to whom he should extend invitations.

Grammatico is unwilling to have construction begin until

he has persuaded a well-known enterprise to serve as an anchor to the site's 43,000 square feet.

Instead, he has to be content with tentative agreements involving an Anderson Paint & Wallpaper storehouse, a specialty food shop out of Detroit and an Italian-style delicatessen.

However, Grammatico would rather wait to see if Meijer Thrifty Acres will eventually move into his neighborhood before he commits himself to finding a flagship tenant.

Meijer owns property on the southwest corner of Jackson and Zeeb. Preliminary site plans have been tabled by the Scio Planning Commission. Cameron, who is the board's liaison with the commission,

described the early site plans as "woefully inadequate."

Cameron said that one of problems was that the Meijer plan included a gas station, something for which the site is not zoned.

Meijer has not submitted a new site plan in two or three months, said Cameron.

Meanwhile, the grocery store and the delicatessen wait for the word as to when a building will be built into which they can move.

Originally, Grammatico was counting on Busch's Valu Land to anchor his center. There seems to be some confusion whether it is still a viable option.

Grammatico, Cameron, Scio Trustee Jerry Schleicher and Scio Planning Commissioner

Jack Knowles have all expressed their belief that Busch's was no longer interested in the site.

But according to Busch's spokesperson Peggy Conlin, that is not true.

"When the project was first proposed it had momentum. When Meijer talked about coming into the same area, it lost momentum. But, to say that we have pulled out in any way would not be accurate."

However, Grammatico may not want to wait until the tug of war is concluded. Grammatico said that, instead, finding a Home Depot or some such major hardware store is an attractive alternative.

"I'm working diligently in trying to find a tenant," said Grammatico.

Municipalities can't use escrow accounts

By Michael Rybka
Staff Writer

A recent decision by the Michigan Court of Appeals has ruled that a municipality is not permitted by constitution or by statute to maintain escrow accounts.

The ruling will have the effect of substantially raising standard fees to assure that unexpected costs are covered. Unlike an escrow account, however, any extra monies cannot be legally refunded.

Escrow accounts have been used by Dexter and Lyndon townships as a financial reservoir to cover the costs of hiring engineers, inspectors and other special outlays that are

associated with new developments.

The amount collected is usually refunded when the preliminary site plan is approved.

Lyndon Township Supervisor Maryann Noah is not pleased with the ruling. She said the sad part is that the plaintiff, Cornerstone Investments, Inc. is a major developer whose successful suit will have a negative impact on others.

"What this will do," said Noah, "is really hurt the little guy. We'll now have to re-schedule fees pretty high because the township can't afford to absorb the costs."

Because it was a court ruling rather than legislation, Noah said that affected parties should have some discretionary time to decide how to react.

Noah will look for guidance from the Michigan Township Authority.

Dexter Township will appoint a special committee on Sept. 15 that will determine how to react.

Lima Township Supervisor Gary Adams had not been made aware of the ruling by the township's legal representatives. Adams does not believe it will have a significant impact on Lima but will consult with Treasurer Nanette Havens for more details.

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COMMENTARY

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Street Talk

By Amanda Tarantowski

How do you feel about the Chelsea School District's Athletic Code of Conduct?



"It's the athlete's choice to do what he wants. They'll only learn what's right from wrong by doing."

Jason Small
Lyndon Township



"It's a good policy because kids look up to athletes. The athletes abiding by the code promotes health and encourages others to do so also."

Mindy Smith
Sylvan Township



"They should be able to do whatever they want. They shouldn't be responsible to the team."

Jimmy Collinsworth
Sylvan Township



"If they are going to have a Code of Conduct, it needs to be enforced."

Rebecca Metzler
Sylvan Township

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Class of 1968 looked great

This is a letter of thanks to everyone who helped with the reunion get-together for the Class of '78.

I personally had a blast and I think a lot of my fellow classmates did also.

I felt we had a great turn out with only a few of you calling me by my brother's first name. (That's understandable, hey it has been 20 years!)

Everyone looked great. It's funny how some classmates who live locally couldn't make it, when others who live thousands of miles away found the time.

You'll just have to make plans to attend the next get-together and see what you missed.

Could any of my fellow classmates get my address and mail me a Standard?

S.L. Stafford

Not appropriate attire for fair parade

Our parades around Labor and Memorial days every year are cherished occasions of our small-town identity. We celebrate our past, our men, our children, our young people, our old people, our animals, our voluntarism, our schools,

our businesses, our politics, our way of life. I do not make the parade every year, but when I do I always come away feeling warmed and buoyed by our mutual celebration of one another.

This year there was a place in our parade where I had to avert my eyes. It was at a convertible carrying four young and lovely women soliciting for, what I remember as [Hawaiian Tropic]. They were attired for the beach in accordance with theme.

However, as in much of the national advertising, what was being sold there was not beach products, but what is traditionally sold in brothels. I averted my eyes because there was no way to follow my initial instinct of quickly finding them protective covering, for these were our daughters, not women of the night.

The fecundal loveliness of our women has traditionally been that which is cherished, honored and protected and hidden within our families, first by fathers and brothers, grandmothers and mothers and then by husbands. Any public displays crowned such comeliness as "Queen" or "Princess," a tradition marginalized by bathing suit competitions, but still basically hon-

ored, here in Chelsea, in its original form.

In the last approximate 75 years we know this loveliness has been culturally and politically challenged with disastrous social repercussions as the human dignity of women and the beauty of maternity has been demeaned by the mere measure of phallic response. Our ancestral Fathers and Brothers sacrificed themselves in wars, both public and private to protect this very loveliness. This was because they were men, following their natural intuition toward the preservation of our families and society. The dignity and preservation of their loved ones was the measure they used.

This is not to imply there is not a place for the raunchy or profane within our society. Tradition teaches us, though, the expression of these human tendencies are best within a same-sex arena (such as a bachelor party or 'hen party') where the identification of experience can be complete. In such cases, no base reflections can hurt the opposing sex. It all becomes mere banal fun.

I ask myself why it is I can find the aforementioned attire somewhat tolerable on a pub-

lic beach, but completely intolerable in our parade. Perhaps it is the difference between honoring private choice and publicly validated inappropriate displays. I accept

such displays on a national level out of a sense of pure helplessness against it. However, in my own town, I hope I have a voice.

Estelle Humenay

The Chelsea Standard

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An easy solution to village offices



UNCLE APOLLO

Well, I see where the Village Parents started arguing again about the village offices. Now they have some new place that they want to put them. Or at least some of them want to put it. I see where the reporter figures it would cost a million bucks or so to buy this new property and maybe they could make a parking lot out of it.

I'll tell you, they better be parking some pretty fancy cars there for that kind of money. Maybe the Purple Rose should have another of those world class plays so they can park some stretch limos over there. At least that way, the cars would be worth as much as the parking lot.

Anyway, I think I've figured out a plan for the village offices. It's kind of like the mobile police station thing, but more historically correct.

What I'm talking about, of course, is we could just get some tents for the village offices. And for all the residents. We could be like Nomads, but without the desert. Become a hunting and gathering village like they used to do around here years ago.

We'd wander around, looking for new places to set up camp. When we got to a new place, the village president would look for a likely camping spot and then the Village Seven would argue about it for awhile and finally we'd all just pitch our tents before it got dark. Then we'd have a celebration before dinner, with the Hawaiian Tropic girls performing and all the kids hiding their eyes.

Everyone would have their roles in this new (old) village structure. For meals, the fruit people at Jiffy would collect the berries and Preservation Chelsea would make preserves out of them. Arlotta and her family would make the milk and little Arty would cut the cheese. The Planning Commission would make recipes and the Village Council would beat the batter to death. The school people could find the water, and some carpet to smoke.

The DDA could set up trade routes with other tribes. The 4-H would raise the livestock and the Chelsea Fair people would set up a marketplace where everyone could come out and buy their favorite pig. Not to mention some animals to ride on as we wandered to the next location.

The only thing about this kind of deal is that some people probably wouldn't want to do it. I'm not sure my neighbor would know what to do with himself without a lawn to mow.

And the animal rights people would probably get upset whenever the hunting party

went out to gather the meat. And it could get pretty tough lugging around the Clock Tower everywhere just so people would know what village was parking in their driveway for a couple of days.

Come to think about it, maybe it would be a lot better if the Village Parents would just decide where to put the place and have it done with.

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People & Pets

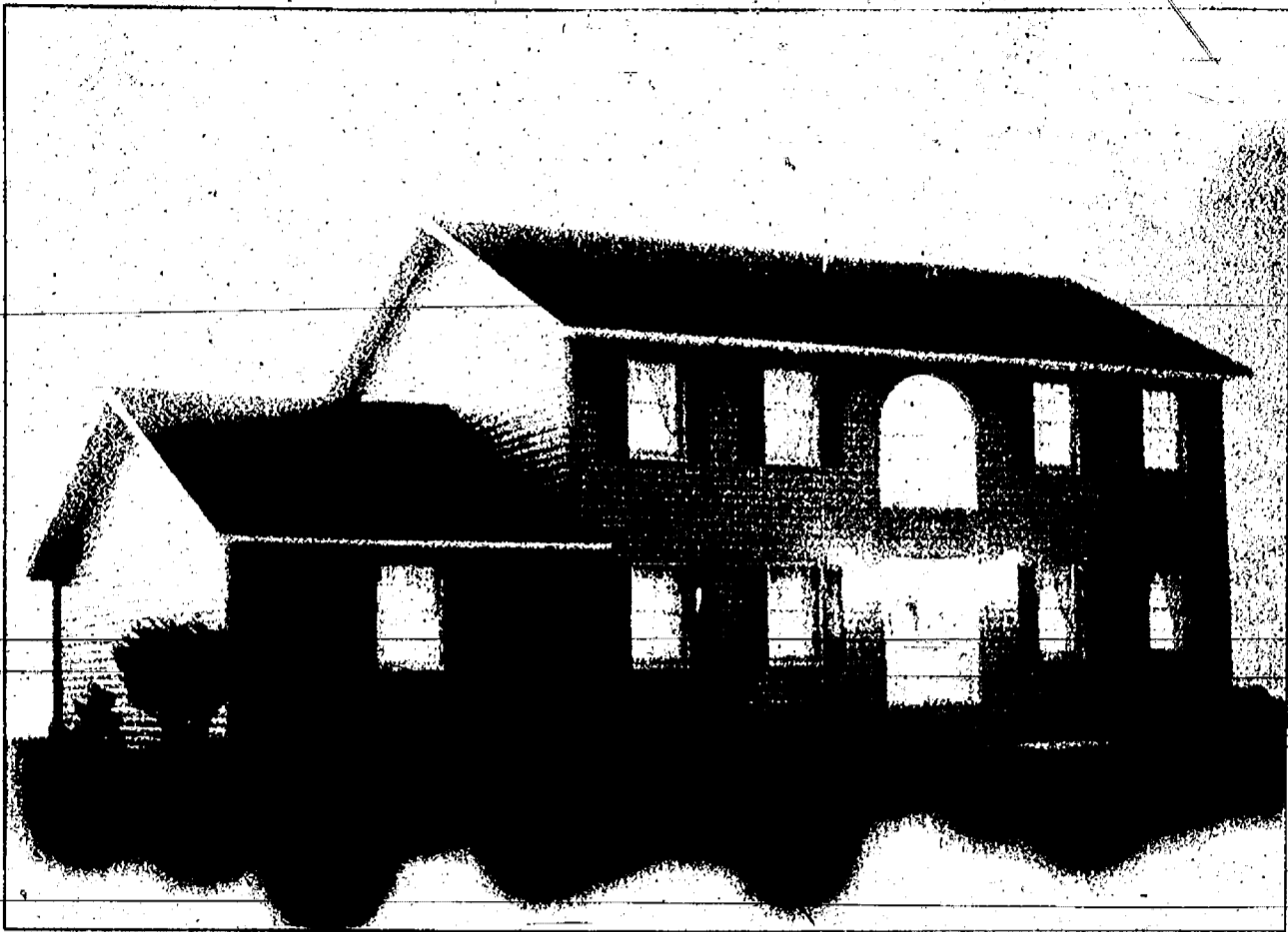
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THIS WEEK'S

HOME Spotlight

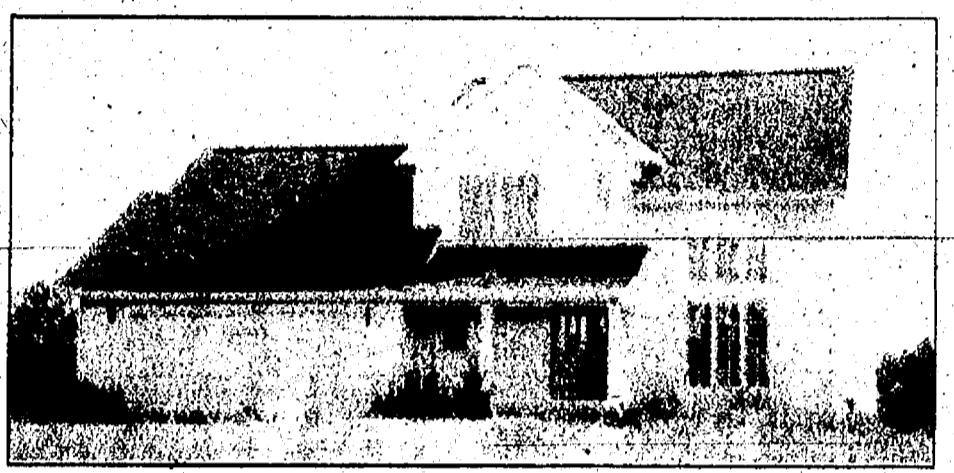


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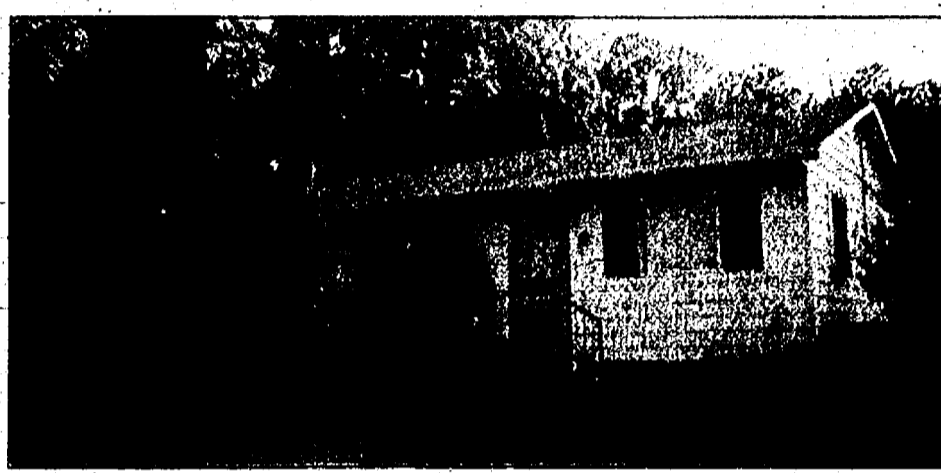
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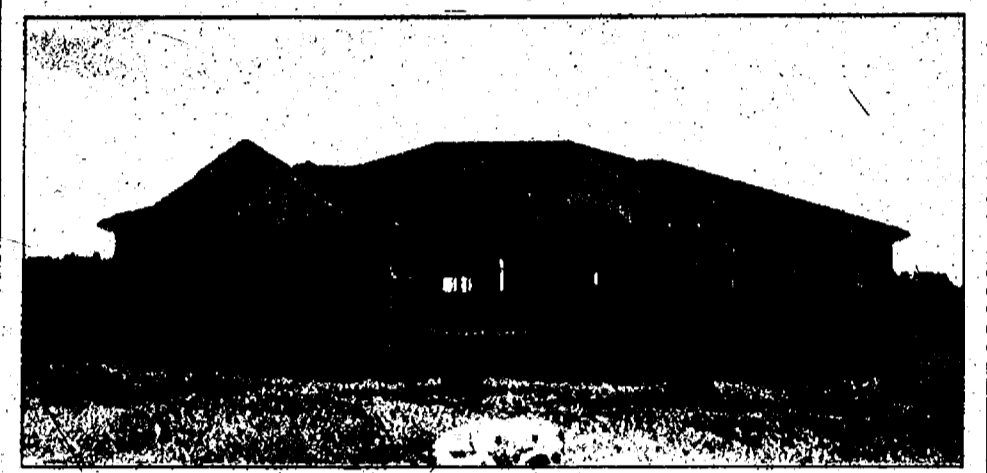
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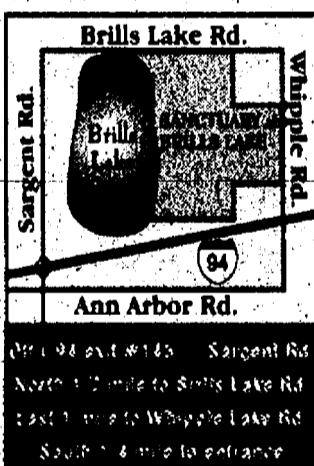
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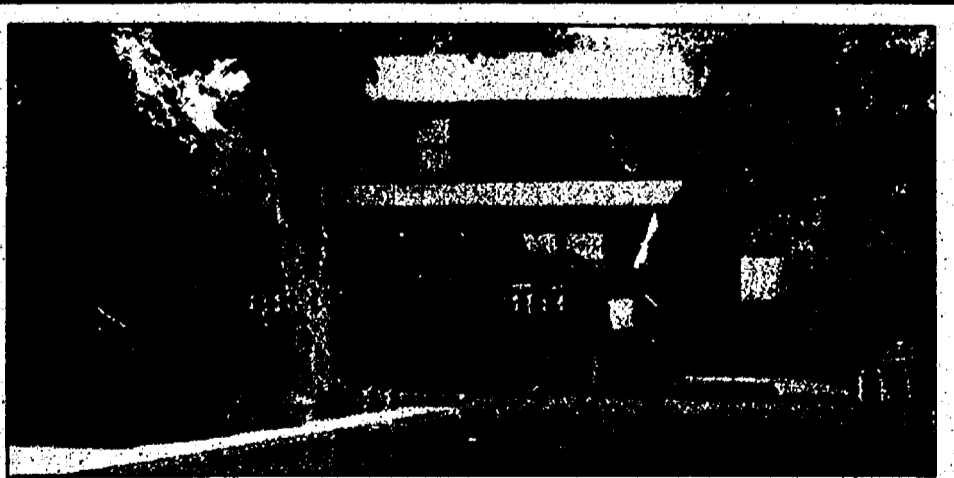
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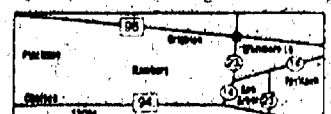
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The Chelsea Standard

SPORTS

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Sports Editor: Dennis Mansfield — 475-1371



JERRY D. POSEY

ABOUT THE OUTDOORS

Drivers need to be watching for whitetails

What a way to start off the day!

You are driving along the same route you take to work every morning, sipping on your hot coffee now and then, and listening to your favorite newsmen predict the day's weather.

All of a sudden, out of the early morning darkness, bursts a flash of brown and white.

The terrible crunching sound the big whitetail makes as it smashes into the hood and grille of your new pickup is still ringing in your ears several minutes later when you are standing alongside your vehicle trying to figure out what happened and what you are going to do now.

This scenario is quite common in Michigan. It happens several times every day somewhere in the state, usually in the rural or semi-rural areas that surround all urban neighborhoods. But it often happens right in the more populated places where a driver has never before seen a member of the whitetail family.

As the whitetail population continues to increase and the animals are forced to take up residence much closer to the more developed areas that are inhabited by humans, this has become a growing problem. Not only is it hazardous to the lives and well being of the state's residents, it has become a real problem to the insurance companies operating in the state.

The records show that nationwide more than half a million drivers each year are involved in accidents caused by collisions with deer.

When a car traveling at 60 mph strikes a 250-pound deer bad things are bound to happen. The car is usually badly damaged, the driver and passengers are often injured, sometimes critically, and the animal is usually killed or maimed enough that it will have to be dispatched by the officer attending the accident.

These are all terrible things to happen and maybe with a little more care the whole thing could have been avoided.

First of all, drivers should be more vigilant in the early morning and evening. This is the most active time for deer and other wildlife as they move from the daytime bedding areas to the nighttime feeding places, and back again the following morning.

When you notice a deer in or near your path, brake firmly at once. Do not swerve to miss the deer. This will often cause a more serious accident when the driver loses control and goes off the road into a tree or some other immovable object.

If you have time, slow down and blow the horn. One long blast will often frighten the deer enough to scare it from the roadway. Blinking your headlights will also sometimes get the deer's attention and turn it around before it gets into the traffic lane.

Be more alert when you are traveling through a deer crossing zone. These zones are often marked with road signs, but don't depend on finding one in every crossing zone. Caution should be used in any area that looks like a potential "good deer area."

Wearing a seat belt at all times the vehicle is moving is a law in this state, and having one may save your life in a car-deer accident.

Bulldog gridgers win opener, 7-0

By Dennis Mansfield

Sports Editor

The Chelsea varsity football team put seven points on the scoreboard in the first quarter of its season opening matchup against Fowlerville on Sept. 4, and that was it.

But the first-period score would all the Bulldogs (1-0) would need for a 7-0 win away from home.

"I thought, going into the football game, we wouldn't shut them out," said Chelsea coach Brad Bush, now in his second year with the Bulldogs. "But I thought we'd score more, too."

Chelsea scored on the team's first possession, after stopping Fowlerville (0-1) and taking over on downs.

The Bulldogs then drove 68 yards on 10 plays, putting six on the scoreboard when Mike Holloway ran four yards off tackle for the touchdown. Jerry Milliken then added the extra point for a 7-0 lead and the only points of the game.

After that, the defensive units for both teams took over.

The Bulldogs were led by junior linebacker Jim Mercier, who had 12 tackles and a key interception in the third quarter, stopping Fowlerville at Chelsea's 20-yard line.

Senior Dan Dault added three tackles for a loss and two sacks for the Bulldogs in the win, as Chelsea held Fowlerville to just 133 yards rushing.

The Bulldogs also stopped the host gridgers on Chelsea's 3-yard line in second quarter, helping keep Fowlerville off the scoreboard.

But Fowlerville picked off two Chelsea pass attempts to stop Bulldog drives.

"We played good defense," Bush said. "They played good defense. It was just one of those things."

Bush said people need to look no further, if they won-

dered about Fowlerville, than the host team's 14-game regular season win streak, including going 9-0 last year.

"They have a very good program, so we feel good about it," Bush said. "It was a good win for us."

Holloway paced the Bulldogs' offensive attack with 104 yards on 17 carries. Total, Chelsea runners rushed for 108 yards on 31 carries.

Bulldog quarterback Drew Henson passed for 71 yards, completing nine of 15 attempts. Senior receiver Rourke Skelton caught seven passes for 39 yards.

But Chelsea also committed 10 penalties for 80 yards, including four holding calls. Fowlerville committed seven penalties for 55 yards.

"Obviously, defensively, we played really well," Bush said.

The team's defensive effort allowed Bush to call a conservative offensive game plan in the second half.

However, when the offense was needed, Bush said Chelsea drove for two key first downs with less than 3:00 left to play to hold on to the ball and run the clock out.

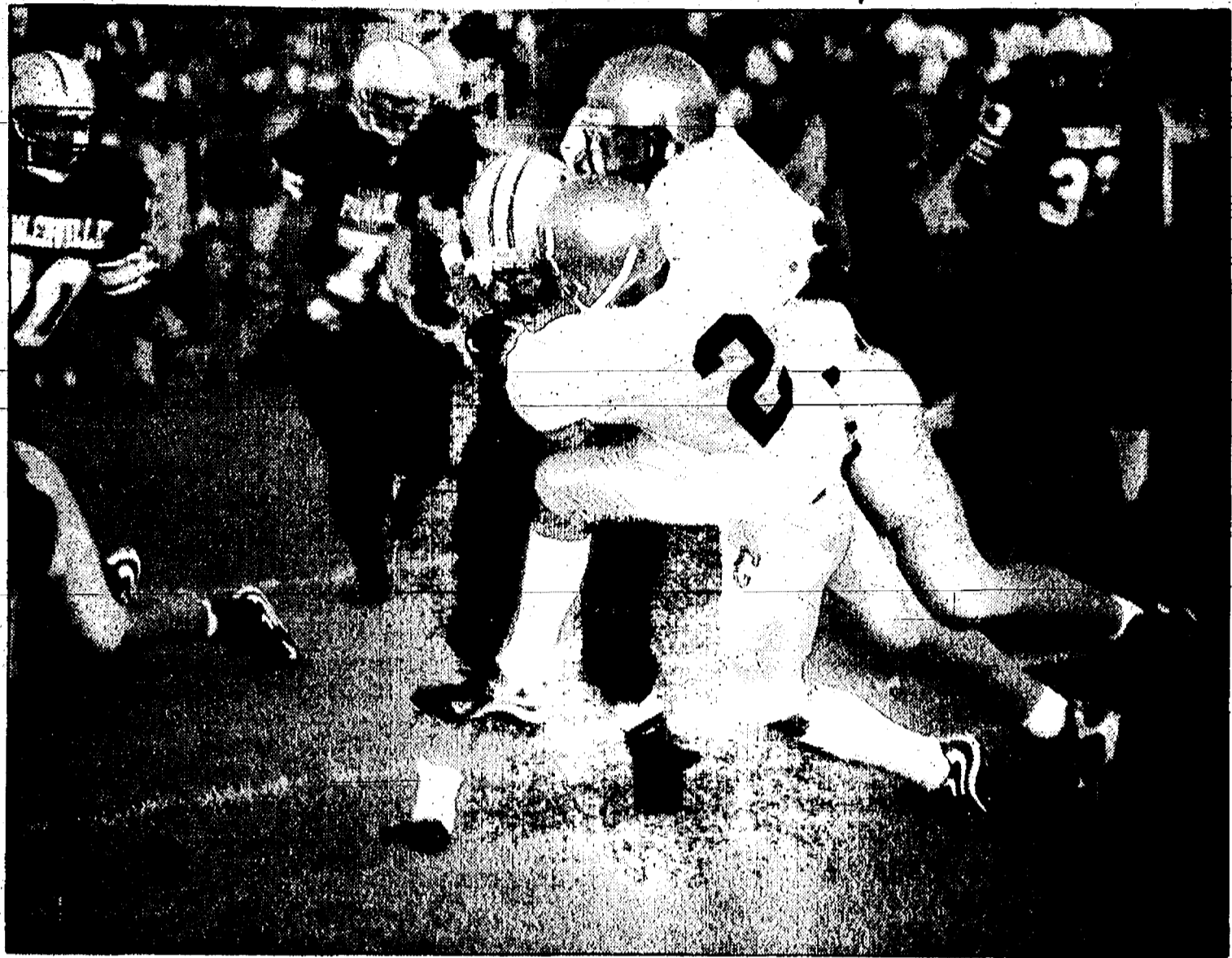
"That was big," Bush said. "It was a tight game. They were always one play from tying it up."

"We made the big plays when we had to."

Now, the Bulldogs will meet rival Saline at Eastern Michigan University on Saturday in game which could go a long way to determine the winner of the Southeastern Conference title in 1998.

Bush said Saline, which topped Ann Arbor Huron in a 47-35 shootout on Friday, has the biggest and best defensive and offensive lines in the league.

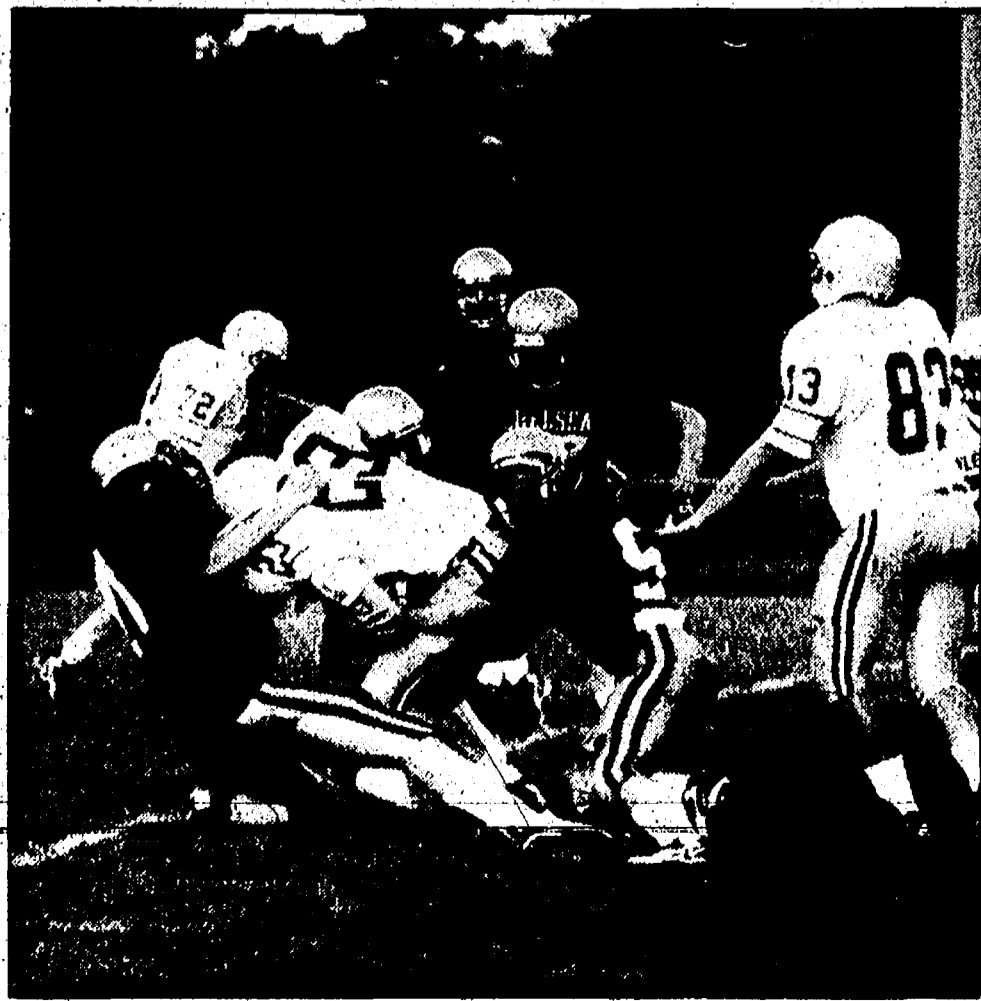
"In past years, this game has gone a long way in telling who wins the SEC," Bush said.



Above: Chelsea varsity gridgers Rourke Skelton (#2) and Jim Mercier (#50) team up for a tackle in the Bulldogs season-opening win over Fowlerville on Friday.



Left: Jim Mercier (#50), a junior defensive back for Chelsea, looks for running room to return an interception.



JV hitters

Above: Chelsea junior varsity gridger Brett Putman (#44) tries to find a way to the Fowlerville quarterback in the JV squad's 15-13 win on Sept. 3 at home.

Left: A host of Bulldog gridgers, including Andy Tomaka (#78) and Robert Herrst (#54), gang up for a tackle in Chelsea's season-opening win.

Photos by Dennis Mansfield

Good sports

Chelsea tennis team displays sportsmanship in recent win

Winning isn't everything. The Chelsea girls' varsity tennis team proved that on Sept. 3, by proving to be gracious hosts to the Onsted squad.

The Bulldogs won the matchup, 8-0, but showed the visitors respect.

"Onsted came to Chelsea with a first-year tennis program and complemented the Chelsea girls as being the nicest group they had played in five outings," said coach John Capper.

Winning at singles were Sara Mossburg, Ingrid Biedron, Shontay Young and Jenna Hall.

For Young, it was her third consecutive win.

The doubles teams of Katy Long and Laura Heller, Ashley Cook and Catie Boshoven, An-

drea Daane and Alyssa Warren, and Denise Arntson and Tamra Smith were also winners over Onsted.

The Chelsea squad tied with Brooklyn Catholic Central, 4-4, on Sept. 1, with each team winning two singles and two doubles matches.

Seniors Young and Hall won the No. 3 and No. 4 singles, respectively.

Young topped Dawn Hausman (7-6, 6-0), while Hall took three sets to beat BCC's Laura Osborne (2-6, 6-0, 6-1).

The freshman No. 3 doubles duo of Daane and Warren won their match, beating Emily Peleshok and Kelly Russel (7-6, 6-4).

Chelsea's Kristin Ellis and Laura Baird also won (6-0, 6-2) at No. 4 doubles over Gretchen Yops and Stephanie Stump.

Injuries add to linksters struggles

Injuries to key members of the Chelsea boys' varsity golf team contributed to a pair of recent losses.

Senior captain Gavin Gunderson was forced to withdraw from the Bulldogs Southeastern Conference matchup with rival Dexter on Aug. 31 at the Ann Arbor Country Club because of back spasms.

"Gavin's injury is certainly no excuse for our poor showing, but to lose a dependable scorer like him certainly hurts," said Chelsea coach Jim Tallman.

Dexter topped Chelsea for the match win, 171-183.

Casey Johnson paced the Bulldogs' effort with a 41-

Craig Indyke shot a 43, while Tim Bailey and Dennis Price scored 49 and 50, respectively.

Gunderson was joined on the sidelines on Sept. 3 by senior co-captain Matt Freeman in the Bulldogs' 166-183 loss to SEC foe Pinckney.

Scoring for Chelsea were Price (41), Indyke (48), Johnson (48) and Todd Coryell (52).

"Several underclassmen, like Dennis Price, Craig Indyke, Casey Johnson and Tim Bailey, are playing strong supporting roles this season," Tallman said. "But when you lose two people, like Gavin and Matt, it's hard to overcome."

Chelsea kickers keep rolling, dominating

By Dennis Mansfield
Sports Editor

Simply put, the Chelsea boys' varsity soccer team has been dominating as of late.

In the team's most recent matchup on Sept. 4, the host Bulldogs outshot visiting Onsted, 62-2, on their way to a 10-0 victory.

Chelsea kickers Ryan Cook and Ben Gunderson each scored twice for the Bulldogs, while Craig Forshee, Matt Swope, Mark Crandell, Greg Kennedy, Josh Smith and Jeff Dohner also found the Onsted net for a goal apiece.

The win boosted the Bulldogs' overall record to 4-2.

But, in a week where Chelsea dominated all three of its opponents, coach Chris Or-

landi said it's too early to say how good the Bulldogs really are.

"It's tough to say," Orlandi said. "I guess one thing, I'm not sure if we're improving or not. It's hard to tell with these kind of scores."

"But we are taking care of business."

The Bulldogs had a better battle on Sept. 3, as Monroe Jefferson came to Chelsea.

But the visiting kickers went home disappointed, as Chelsea posted a 2-1 win.

"It sounds like a close game, but we dominated," Orlandi said.

The Bulldogs again outshot their opponent. Against Monroe Jefferson, Chelsea kickers

put 33 shots on goal, while Monroe Jefferson managed just 12 shots.

"I was a little disappointed we didn't capitalize more on our offensive opportunities," Orlandi said. "We had a ton of chances, but we struggled to find the net."

Chelsea put the first goal of the game on the board, when Cook scored an unassisted goal with just seconds left in the first half.

And, with about four minutes off the clock in the second half, Jon Baird made it a 2-0 margin in Chelsea favor, scoring on a pass from Forshee.

Monroe Jefferson scored its lone goal on a penalty kick with 12 minutes left to play.

"It made the game exciting," Orlandi said. "We have to keep our fans happy."

Bulldogs fans went home happy after the varsity kickers started their three-win week with a 8-1 victory over visiting Ypsilanti Lincoln on Sept. 1.

Six Bulldogs found the back of the Lincoln net, as Cook and Dohner both scored twice in the win.

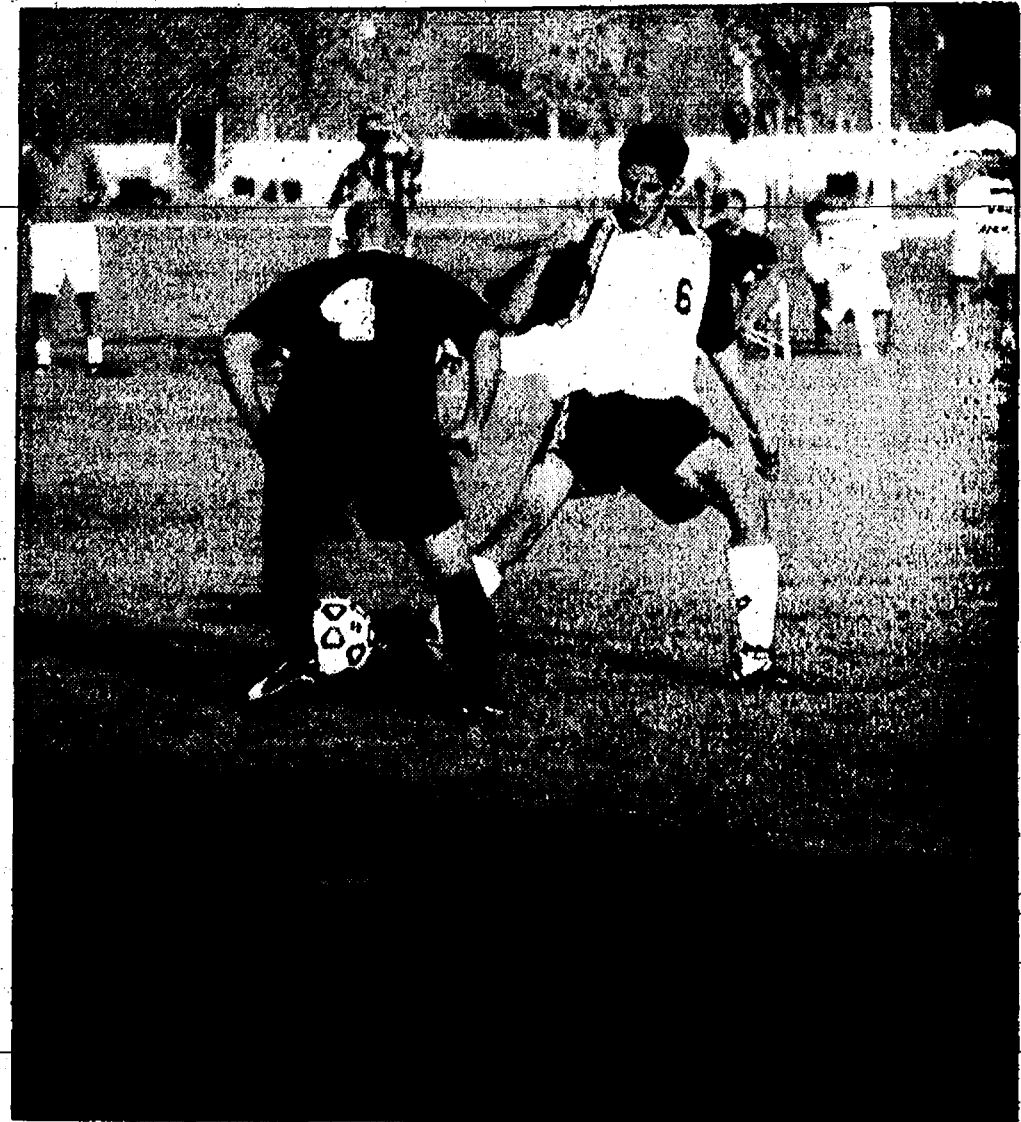
Also scoring for Chelsea was Bryan McPike, Forshee, Swope and Gunderson.

"We just dominated them," Orlandi said. "We outshot them by 46-2."

"I was happy with our offensive execution."



Above: Chelsea varsity kicker Kyle Griffith (#22), a senior defender for the Bulldogs, works to keep the ball away from a Monroe Jefferson attacker on Sept. 3. Right: Senior midfielder Ryan Cook (#6) shows off his offensive ability against Monroe Jefferson.



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JV soccer team welcomes new squad to SEC

The Chelsea High School boys' JV soccer team opened up Southeastern Conference action on Sept. 1, hosting Lincoln.

The Bulldogs welcomed the Railsplitters' new JV program to the conference by putting on a tremendous offensive attack, posting a 10-2 win.

Chelsea opened the scoring in the fifth minute as Scott Holfka took a pass from Adam Poplawski and sent the ball into the goal from 30 yards out.

The center midfielders took control in the seventh minute as Robert Huehl scored on a pass from Mike Miller. Huehl scored a minute later off a crossing pass from Patrick Murphy.

Lincoln got on the board as Jonathan Leonard found a seam in the Chelsea defense in the 17th minute.

Chelsea answered with a goal in the 23rd minute as Miller finished a play from Robert Dorer.

In the 24th minute

Poplawski scored, assisted by Jeff Heydlauff and Andy Montero assisted by Dorer.

Zack Christman intercepted a ball off the Lincoln defense and scored in the 28th minute.

As time was running out in the first half, Montero made a tackle deep in the Lincoln territory and was able to hit the back of the net to give the Bulldogs a 8-1 lead at half-time.

The defense held Lincoln to only two shots in the half. Charlie DeGryse had one save in the goal for Chelsea.

In the second half, Chelsea worked on game control and passing. Also some players got an opportunity to play in some different positions on the field.

Chelsea scored again in the 49th minute as Christman finished an attack by Heydlauff.

Lincoln scored for the second time in the 54th minute on a nice shot from a corner kick.

In the 66th minute Murphy found the net on a crossing pass from Montero to wrap up

the scoring.

Holfka finished with two saves in goal for Chelsea in the second half.

Chelsea took more shots in the second half than in the first, but they came off the foot of some people unfamiliar with shooting. It was a good opportunity to give those players a chance in front of the opponent's net, said coach Jim Hicks.

"The team played a great game," Hicks said. "There was a balance of scoring and in the second half the team executed the control of the game just as planned."

"I sympathize with the young Lincoln team," he added. "Just three years ago Chelsea played a few games like that, too."

On Sept. 3, Bulldog JV soccer team posted a 3-1 victory over visiting Monroe Jefferson.

Andy Montero picked up a through pass from stopper Derick Egeler to score in the

16th minute.

Mike Miller picked off a clearing pass from the Jefferson defense and scored from 25 yards out.

Monroe got their only score of the night on an own goal as a crossing pass deflected off the Bulldog defender in the 33rd minute to give a halftime score of 2-1.

In the second half, Chelsea put 13 shots on goal but only a pass from Jeff Heydlauff to Zack Christman found the back of the net in the 49th minute.

In goal, Charlie DeGryse had four saves and Scott Holfka had one.

The defense put out a great effort today," Hicks said. "Egeler, besides his assist, intimidated everybody in the midfield and made some patient tackles."

In the second half Chris Klein took control of the stopper spot and started, some great counterattacks.

Brian Phillips, Robert Dorer, Kevin Phillips and Jacob Carty held Jefferson to only two shots in the second half and those were both from outside the penalty area.

The team has a big week

coming up as they host a Strong Dexter team on Tuesday, travel to Tecumseh on Thursday and take on the Milan varsity team as part of the SEC Showcase in Chelsea on Friday.



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Cagers boost season record to 3-1

The Chelsea girls' junior varsity basketball team improved its season record to 3-1 with wins over Jackson Western and Manchester last week.

The Chelsea JV cagers topped Manchester at home in dominating fashion, 43-13, on Sept. 4.

Caitlin Biedron and Jessica

Cole helped lead the Bulldogs with 10 points each, while Lindsey Baker scored six points.

But it was defense that allowed Chelsea to steal the win, with Jennie Diesing (5), Katrina Hammer (4) and Caitlin Deis (4) combining for 13 of the Bulldogs 29 steals.

Deis also grabbed a team-high nine rebounds and Diesing ripped down eight boards, as the Bulldogs dominated the glass for a 42-28 rebounding advantage.

The JV squad used a strong first quarter and an even better final period to beat Jackson Western, 46-34, on Sept. 1.

Chelsea jumped to a 12-3 by the end of the opening quarter, then withstood a rally by Jackson Western in the second and third periods for the win by outscoring its opponent, 16-11, in the final stanza.

Cager Josie Wells led Chelsea with 12 points and six rebounds.

Fans can catch game results on radio

Fans of Michigan high school sports can catch scores, interviews and features every Friday night beginning this week as Great Lakes Prep Roundup begins its second year on a network of 22 radio stations around the state.

Great Lakes Prep Roundup will air from 9:30 p.m. until Midnight most Friday nights during the football season. Returning to host the program for the second year are Bill Hobson and Jeff Hager.

In addition to carrying scores and game reports, Great Lakes Prep Roundup will feature interviews with high school sports coaches, administrators and personalities from around the state.

Stations airing Great Lakes Prep Roundup are (list current as of Sept. 1): Battle Creek - WBCK (930 AM); Cheboygan - WCBY (1240 AM); Coldwater - WTVB (1590 AM); Escanaba - WDRC (680 AM); Flint - WFDF (910 AM); Frankenmuth - WKNX (1250 AM); Grayling - WGRY (100.3 FM); Greenville - WPLB (1380 AM); Holland - WHTC (1450 AM); Houghton - WCCY (1400 AM); Jackson - WJKN (1510 AM - Channel 17 on Media One Cable); Ludington - WKLA (1450 AM); Manistee - WMTE (1340 AM); Manistique - WTIQ (1490 AM); Marquette - WYKS (101.9 FM); North Muskegon - WLCS (98.3 FM); Newberry - WNBV (93.7 FM & 1450 AM); Petoskey - WJML (1110 AM); St. Ignace - WIDG (940 AM); Whitehall - WUBR (1490 AM); Walled Lake

- WPON (1460 AM). The Great Lakes Prep Roundup is sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance and the United Dairy Industry of Michigan.

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CHS grad helps lead Comets

Former Chelsea griddler Rob Frost helped lead the defensive charge for the Olivet College Fighting Comets win over the College of Mount Saint Joseph on Sept. 5 in the Comets (1-0) season opener.

The Comet senior had eight tackles (6 solo, 2 assists), including two sacks and two tackles for a loss, in the 28-15 victory over Olivet's rival from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Olivet's defensive unit stifled Mount Saint Joseph, holding the visiting gridders to just 221 total yards on the day.

Olivet travels to take on Wilmington College for the next game on Sept. 12.

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MHSAA members set to vote on playoff plan

A plan for expanding the Michigan High School Athletic Association's football playoffs has been developed over the summer, and will be presented in detail to member schools this fall for their approval.

A final vote to be taken by the group's Representative Council at its fall meeting in Traverse City on Dec. 2.

Ideas for playoff expansion were initially reviewed in June by a focus group of coaches and administrators.

A plan was further refined from that meeting, and then reviewed at the summer workshop of the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Administrators on July 22; the board of directors of the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association on July 30; and at the summer meeting of the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals on Aug. 4.

Using the input from those meetings, MHSAA staff will present at its annual Update Meeting series throughout October a plan which will in-

clude these features:

- A five-week, 256-team playoff of eight divisions, each with an equal number of schools, still ending Thanksgiving weekend;
- No teams with losing records would qualify;
- All teams with 6 or more wins would qualify. Some teams with 5 wins may qualify on the basis of their playoff point average, with a nearly equal number of additional qualifiers being selected from Classes A, B, C and D;
- A nearly equal percentage of schools sponsoring football, approximately 40 percent, would qualify from each of the four classes, up from 18 percent in Class A, 17 percent in Class B, percent in Class C, and 38 percent in Class D, when compared to 1997 qualifiers;
- The selection of the 256 teams, their classification into eight divisions of 32 schools each, and their assignment into Regions and Districts would all occur on "Selection Sunday" at the conclusion of the regular season.

Playoff point averages, with no changes from the current point system, would be used to seed teams within their geographic districts and to determine District pairings and hosts.

Following the presentation of the plan to school administrators at the update meetings, a mail survey will be sent to football-sponsoring schools so that by the Representative Council meeting in December, the final plan, its rationale and the membership's reaction can be used to make a final decision.

"This plan incorporates a number of changes from how the MHSAA football playoffs have been conducted in the past, including the classification of schools for the tournament and how playoff points are used in the process," said John "Jack" Roberts, executive director of the association.

"Many people who opposed previous playoff expansion plans see this as a way of getting quality teams into the tournament, and at the same time, relieving some of the pressure on leagues and conferences and on schools which historically have trouble

All-time playoff qualifiers

Since the inception of the Michigan High School Athletic Association Football Playoffs in 1975, a total of 455 schools have qualified for the playoffs, a figure taking in over 73 percent of the schools sponsoring the sport.

While the majority of the schools have only qualified on one occasion, there are several schools which have graced the playoff fields in the majority of the 23 years the tournament has taken place.

Those schools are:
 Beal City - 16 appearances;
 Detroit St. Martin dePorres - 16 appearances;
 Farmington Hills Harrison - 16 appearances;
 Fowler - 15 appearances;
 Mendon - 14 appearances;

Crystal Falls-Forest Park - 13 appearances.

In the 1997 playoff field, 14 teams were first-time qualifiers.

Since the MHSAA expanded its playoffs to eight classes in 1990, 180 teams have qualified for the first-time play for the first time.

Here is a list of South-eastern Conference member schools that have battled their way into the history of the MHSAA Football Playoffs:

Chelsea (2) - BB, 1992-93;
 Milan (4) - B, 1989-91-96-97;
 Pinckney (1) - B, 1989;
 Saline (4) - B, 1983-85-88; BB, 1990;
 Tecumseh (1) - BB, 1991;
 - MHSAA staff report.

In the past 10 years, no more than 241 schools had six or more wins during the regular season.

Schools would become aware of pairings on Sunday night or Monday the first week of the playoffs, the first three weeks of which would be conducted at host schools based on district and regional alignments and playoff point averages. Semifinal sites would continue to be arranged by the MHSAA office.

The MHSAA Representative Council voted last May to expand the football playoffs, but not to the extent of a six-week, 512-school format; and it directed the staff to develop a plan to its consideration at its fall meeting.

"Those who have opposed football playoff expansion because it might dilute the playoffs and cause more early round mismatches may be pleased with this proposal," said Roberts. "Those who didn't want games or practices to start earlier may be less pleased because schools will be able to maintain a nine-game regular-season schedule only if they start games a week earlier and begin practices two days earlier in five of the next seven years."

scheduling opponents," he said.

The plan would allow, but not require, schools to begin practices and regular-season play a week earlier.

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YOUTH BASEBALL



Young sluggers

The Chelsea Recreation Council T-ball Team No. 4 was coached this summer by Sandy Redmond and Sue Rodgers. The team included (not listed in order as pictured) Cayla Redmond, Alyssa Rodgers, Arielle Alexander, J.D. Prokos, Alyssa Prokos, Alyssa Potter, Patrick Beard, Evan Grau, Brent Aksamit and Robert Bailey.

Chelsea Recreation Council Pre-K Team No. 2 was coached this summer by Peter and Gina Paulsen, and Jerry and Nancy Benjamin. The team included (not listed in order as pictured) Brian Paulsen, Kristin Herman, Erika Scott, Joey Newland, Shannon Bater, Jacob Schenk, Caleb York, Steven Lesko, Joel Benjamin, Marque Taylor and Brendan Walker.



The Chelsea Recreation Council Team No. 2 softball team was coached this summer by Scott Johnson, Kim Sprague and Carrie Williams. The team included (front) Meredith Reynolds, Nicole Trinkle, Elisabeth Wanders, Rebecca Sprague, Nicole Gerstler, Shannon Elliott, (second row) coach Johnson, Cynthia Johnson, Jamie Gerstler, Cindy Gram, Melissa Collinsworth, Allison Williams, Alissa Porter, coach Williams and coach Sprague. Not pictured are Nina Kramer, Luz Silverio and Jenna Satterthwaite.

Hoopsters get 1st win

Varsity basketball squad falls to Manchester

The Chelsea girls' varsity basketball team couldn't get it two in a row, falling to visiting Manchester, 40-24, on Sept. 3.

The Bulldogs (1-3) were outscored in three of the four quarters, except in the second period with Chelsea outscoring the visiting cagers, 6-4.

But one period wouldn't be enough, as Chelsea had already fallen behind, 9-6, and the end of the first quarter.

Hoopster Lindsey Brink scored a team-best six points for the Bulldogs, while Stacie Boyle and Lindsay Powers each added four points.

Chelsea's Karla Dettling (3 points) grabbed a team-high 10 rebounds, while Michelle Dettling handed out a team-best three assists and ripped down six boards, to go along with her two points.

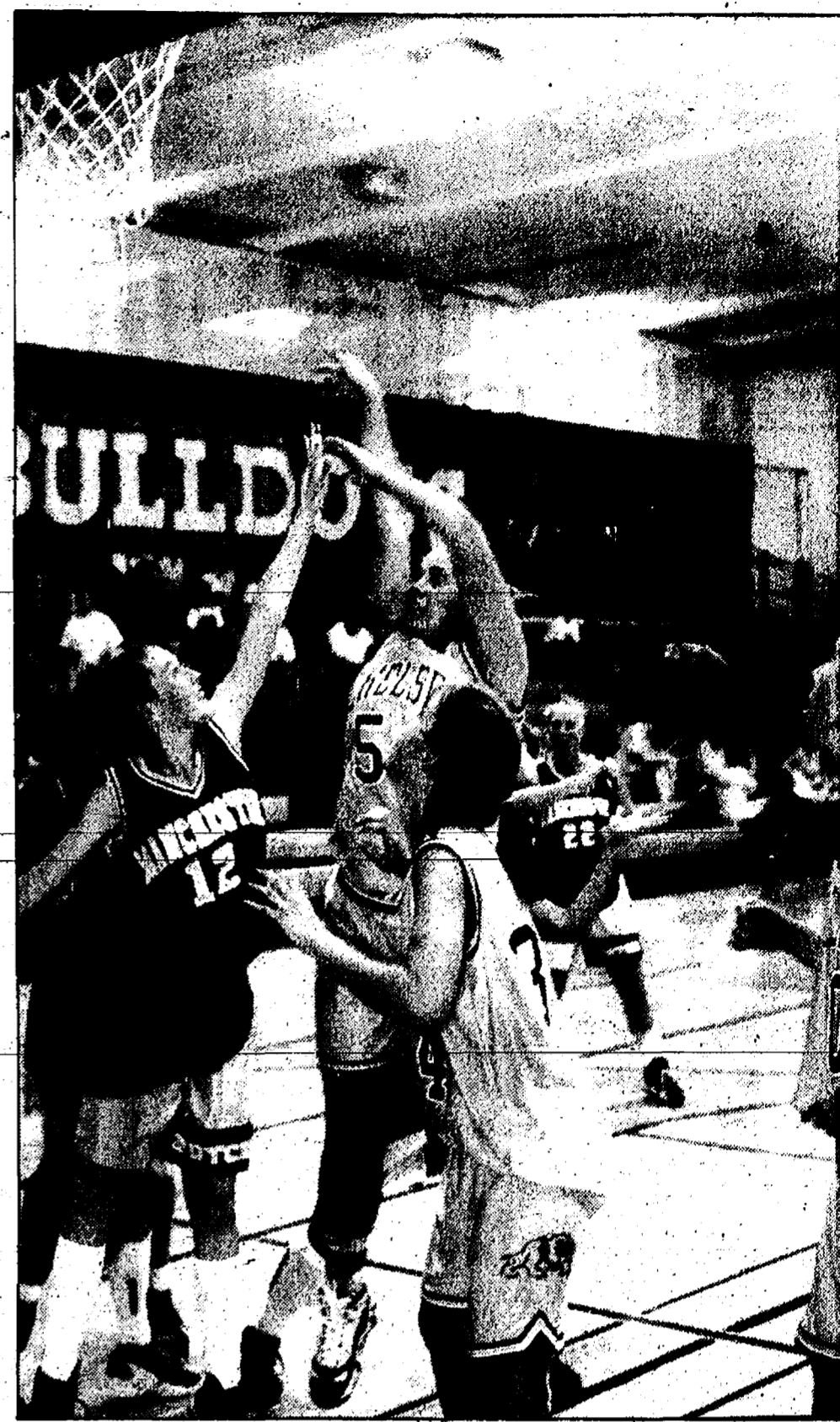
Defensively, Margret Schick and Brink each recorded four steals.

The Bulldog varsity cagers were hosting Manchester after coming back home with a 48-38 win over host Jackson Western on Sept. 1.

Chelsea got off to a somewhat slow start before rebounding for the victory.

Powers paced the Bulldogs with 17 points and 13 boards, while Karla Dettling and Michelle Dettling each added 10 points and combined for 11 rebounds.

Brink and Michelle Dettling each handed out five assists. Brink also recorded a team-high six steals.



Chelsea varsity cager Lindsay Powers (#54), a junior, gets her shot attempt blocked by Manchester's Abra Wise (#12) on the Bulldogs' home court on Sept. 3.

WHAT'S UP IN SPORTS

Thursday, Sept. 10
Boys Golf vs. Saline & Lincoln, 3 p.m. A
JV (only) Soccer vs. Tecumseh, 4 p.m. A
Freshman Football vs. Saline, 4:30 A
Girls Freshman Basketball vs. Williamston, 5 p.m. H
Girls Varsity/JV Basketball vs. Williamston, 5 p.m. A
Girls Varsity Swimming vs. Ann Arbor Huron, 6:30 p.m. H
JV Football vs. Saline, 7 p.m. A

Girls Freshman Basketball vs. Ann Arbor Huron, 4 p.m. H
Girls Varsity/JV Basketball vs. Ann Arbor Huron, 5:30 p.m. H
Boys Varsity/JV Soccer vs. Pinckney, 4 p.m. H
Girls Varsity Swimming vs. Dewitt, 6:30 p.m. H
Wednesday, Sept. 16
Girls 7th & 8th Basketball vs. Saline, TBA A

Friday, Sept. 11
Boys Golf SEC Showcase, 2:30 p.m. TBA
Girls Tennis SEC Showcase, 4 p.m. H
Girls Varsity (only) Basketball vs. Milan, 3 p.m. H
Girls 7th & 8th Basketball vs. Manchester Scr., 4 p.m. H&A
Boys Varsity/JV Soccer vs. Tecumseh SEC Showcase, 4 p.m. H
Girls Varsity Swimming SEC Showcase, 5 p.m. H

Saturday, Sept. 12
Girls Tennis Pinckney Inv., 9 a.m. H
Varsity Football vs. Saline at EMU, 5 p.m. H
Boys/Girls Cross Country vs. N.B. Huron Inv., TBA A

Monday, Sept. 14
Boys Golf Chelsea/Dexter Inv., 9 a.m. TBA
Girls Tennis vs. Dexter, 4 p.m. H

Tuesday, Sept. 15
Boys Golf vs. Adrian, 3 p.m. H

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AUTO REVIEW

Look back at model year produces interesting facts

By Gary Gosselin
Heritage Newspapers

Break out the party favors, we're celebrating the end of another year.

No, there are no ice-covered roads, the college football season has only started rather than just ending, school's just back in session and there are no after-

Christmas sales at the malls.

So why are we breaking out the champagne and singing "Auld Lang Syne?" Why, it's the end of the 1998 auto year, of course.

And, as part of our celebration, as many of you know, we take our annual look back at the best, the worst, the most exciting and the generally in-

teresting factoids of the past auto model year.

Biggest story: We were at odds about whether the biggest story was the Chrysler/Daimler-Benz merger or the GM strike, which closed the No. 1 automaker so we called it a draw. But that brings us to the next two categories...

Biggest loser: GM. Hands down, the automaker shot itself in the foot with this dispute. What's worse is that the strike didn't even resolve any companywide problems, and other big GM/union issues will crop up before our next end-of-year column.

Most interesting: Chrysler/Daimler-Benz merger. Not only does the merger bring together huge American and German automakers, but it also leaves a number of questions.

Questions like: How will German management change Chrysler practices? Will there be crossover between the two brands? And, the biggest question, how did this all really come about?

Most fun: If you were at this year's North American International Auto Show, you'd have no question that it was Volkswagen's New Beetle.

The question is whether it can maintain popularity with its relatively high price after the "cuteness" factor wears off.

Best commercial: To the best of our collective recollection, it was a Lexus commercial in which a guy in a Spandex outfit with lines on it is walking around seemingly with no purpose.

At the end, he slips into the Lexus, and his seemingly hodgepodge outfit blends perfectly with the interior of the car.

Worst commercial: All of those spots for the new Miata. The progressive commercials at first only showed streaks through a desert, and progressed to where you (we) thought it was an airplane commercial.

Finally after prepping the audience with the first commercials for a month, they finally showed the Miata.

Let's face it, the car is nice and it's fun, but it's no jet-powered sexy sport car like they tried to portray. And the buildup was pathetic only because it was so anticlimactic.

Most fun to drive: There was a difference of opinion here between the Chevrolet Corvette convertible and the Pontiac Firebird Trans Am. Chapman's vote was for the 'Vette while Gosselin opted for the Trans Am.

Both have the same basic 5.7-liter V8 engines, although the Trans Am puts out 305 horses and the 'Vette cranks out 320.

-We each voted for the car

we tested, so our opinions may be somewhat biased. But they both cranked out more power than was practical and both were head-turners — two important ingredients in fun cars.

Chapman said the Corvette makes you wish you had the summer off and that Route 66 was still the way to travel west.

Did what it was supposed to: The all-new Mercury Cougar. Like it or not, and many don't, it's purpose was to get younger people into Mercury showrooms, and according to area salespeople, it did just that.

Needs to succeed: The all-new GM full-size pickup, the Chevrolet Silverado.

For years, Ford's full-size trucks have been outselling GM trucks, and the question is, are the redesigned models changed enough to attract buyers who have flocked to the more radical designs of Ford and Chrysler.

Best move: Toyota has designed and will build a new pickup (in the United States) with a big V8. It's about time someone gave the Big Three

(big two?) a run for their money in the big truck market.

Better late than never: Cadillac's on again off again luxury sport utility truck is definitely on again, with the introduction of the Escalade, a top-of-the-line-as-you-can-get luxury sport utility vehicle based on the GM Tahoe.

Even though the sport utility market may have peaked and Cadillac will have a hard time elbowing into the crowded luxury sport ute market, there is still a huge market out there and they could do a respectable business.

Happy anniversary: Ford's F-150 celebrated 50 years of sales this year, and the truck is as popular as ever.

It was kinda neat to see the evolution of trucks over the last half-century as they went from fairly rounded and stylish vehicles to square, utilitarian work vehicles and now back to some rounded edges and more of a stylish look.

Well, those are our highlights this year, and we're sure to bring you the 1999 model year highlights as they come so stay tuned.

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Thank You Chelsea Standard for buying my 1998 Chelsea Fair Market Lamb



Steve Koch

All-wheel-drive adds safety to Audi models

Some car manufacturers recently discovered the safety and security all-wheel-drive adds to a vehicle. Audi has known this for years and makes them in different sizes and price ranges.

One of the more affordable all-wheel-drive models is the A4 1.8 T, which was tested recently.

Outwardly, the A4 1.8 T is hard to tell from its more costly V-6 powered sibling. The only noticeable difference is the badging.

Inside the 1.8 T, you will find all the creature features found on more costly cars, including all-power accessories and wood trim.

Seats in the 1.8 T are made of glove-soft leather, which is comfortable, supportive and heated.

The arm rest between the front seats isn't one of the largest around. However, its placement is perfect to rest one's arm on in between shifts of the five-speed manual gear-

box. Back seat room is not bad. Those seated there will find plenty of head and shoulder room. Leg room is not bad as long as those seated in front don't move their seat all the way backward.

Trunk space is more than adequate, with 31 cubic feet of space when the rear seat is in the up position. Fold the rear seat down and the amount of storage space jumps to 63.7 cubic feet.

Even though the A4's power plant was less than two liters in size, its turbo-boosted power was more than sufficient to move it down the road. Pressing on the gas resulted in almost instant acceleration, with no noticeable turbo lag whatsoever.

According to Audi, the 1.8-liter turbo-charged motor is capable of doing the quarter mile in just under 16 seconds.

The five-speed manual transmission connected to the power plant offered smooth shifts and a short shift pattern. An automatic transmission is available at an extra cost — both in money and performance.

Audi reports a five-speed manual will go from 0 to 50 in 5.8 seconds while the same car equipped with a five-speed automatic transmission will take 7.4 seconds.

As with all Audis, the 1.8 T comes with all its first three years or 50,000 miles of scheduled maintenance included in its price.

If you're trying to whittle down the price by dumping accessories, I would recommend keeping the all-weather package, which is a good buy for Michiganders.

Besides the heated seats, the package includes heated windshield washer nozzles and heated door locks, which should make frozen door locks a thing of the past.

AUDI A4 1.8 T

Base price: \$23,790
As tested: \$28,970
Type: All-wheel-drive, four-door sedan
Engine: 1.8-liter, turbo-charged four cylinder with 150-horsepower matched to a five-speed manual transmission.
Mileage: 21 mpg city, 29 mpg highway
Top speed: NA
Length: 178 inches
Wheelbase: 102.6 inches
Curb wt.: 3,130 pounds
Options: Clear coat paint, \$460; all-weather package, \$630; sunroof, \$1,190; sport package, \$750; Quattro all-wheel-drive system, \$1,650
Destination charge: \$500

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

LUNCHEON 11 AM-2PM • EVENTS 10 AM-7 PM
PIG ROAST 5-7 PM, ADULTS \$7.50 CHILDREN \$4.50

- Rummage/Antique Sale - 9 a.m.
- Country Store & Bake Sale
- Blacksmithing Demonstration
- Spinning Demonstration
- Antique Cars & Farm Equipment
- Crafts & Games for Young Adults (\$1.00 ADMISSION) 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- CHILDREN'S ZOO
- Hay Rides • Quilt Shows
- Jim Fitzsimmons - Magician - 2 p.m.
- The R.F.D. Boys - 3 p.m.
- Blackberry Jam Dulcimer Group - 5 p.m.
- Saline's Fiddlers Philharmonic - 4 p.m.
- Storytelling - 11 a.m. & 1 p.m.
- Polka Dot the Clown & Friends

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Farm facts

Cattle farmers and ranchers are doing more than ever to protect the environment. In October 1997, farmers enrolled a record high 27.8 million acres of land in the Conservation Reservation Program to protect the environment and provide habitat for wildlife.

The Chelsea Standard

COMMUNITY

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Lake residents regroup after sewer rejected

By Erik Bowen
Staff Writer

Residents at Cavanaugh Lake continue to look into options for putting in a sewer after a proposal for a special sewer assessment district was shot down by Sylvan Township Board last month.

An \$18,500 price tag was too much for many Cavanaugh Lake residents as proponents failed to get enough signatures on a petition to constitute a majority of land area, which is needed to form the district. Though the board could have formed the district without the majority of signatures, a petition of only 20 percent of the people opposed could have stopped it, according to Supervisor Jerry Dresselhouse.

Dresselhouse said more the

50 percent of residents signed the petition, but they didn't represent 50 percent of land area. Because of the level of signatures, the board decided that not enough residents were interested in the district.

"There was not sufficient public interest to support creating a special assessment district for sewers," Dresselhouse said. "The board's decision was to not go forward. Certainly they could come back with another petition."

Cavanaugh Lake resident Lynn Dils is a major proponent of the sewer, serving on the lake's homeowner's association board and sewer committee. She said the board was responding to several residents who wanted the sewer in beginning the process over a

"Of course I'm in support of it, but it has to be a whole community type support effort."

— Lynn Dils

year ago.

Dils said she is still interested in exploring the sewer, and has been talking to residents of nearby Crooked and Cedar lakes about the possibility of extending the sewer to those areas. Residents on the two lakes signed petitions wishing to be included in the district.

If residents of other lakes enter the sewer district, the cost could drop, which might make it more attractive to other residents, Dils said. Though she is in support of the sewer, Dils said she approved of the board's decision. She

said she would rather have the board turn it down at this point than to have it turned down by a petition from residents.

"Of course I'm in support of it, but it has to be a whole community type support effort," Dils said. "It was prudent at this point that the board did not go forward because they didn't have 51 percent of land mass at that point."

Part of the board's decision was based on another petition it received from sewer detractors, according to Dresselhouse. He said that the peti-

tion showed a large group of residents didn't want the sewer.

Cavanaugh Lake resident Calvin Clark was one of the organizers of the anti-petition. He said he found out he could file an opposing petition a few days before the council meeting, so he wrote one on a legal pad and circulated it to residents.

Clark said he opposed the sewer because it was expensive and was unnecessary.

"It just wasn't meant to be yet," Clark said.

The sewer issue has been in front of the board for close to a year. Residents approached the board with a petition of interest in August of last year and worked with the board to get a feasibility study

put into this year's budget.

The feasibility study showed the sewer would cost approximately \$2.8 million to install, which would be a yearly cost of \$1,650 per house over 20 years. An additional \$40 monthly operating charge would also be assessed.

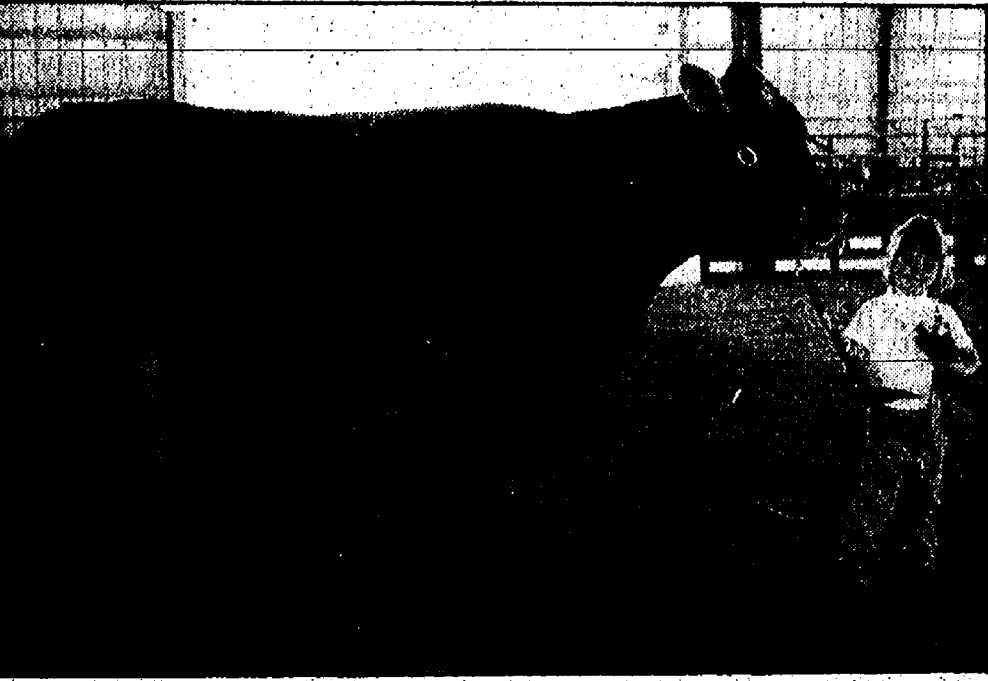
Sylvan board had asked sewer proponents to ask residents at Cedar and Crooked lakes if they were interested in the sewer. However, not enough signatures of interest were compiled at the time the feasibility study was done.

The feasibility study only took into account residents of Cavanaugh Lake with an outlet into the Grand River Basin. The study concluded that option would be the least expensive of the options available.

Fair Honorees



Chelsea resident Jeff Grau (above) won reserve grand champion overall cow and grand champion Holstein cow at the Chelsea Community Fair. Grau, 9, attends Pierce Lake Elementary School. Junior Homemaker of the Year Cindy Grau (right) spent countless hours preparing exhibits for the fair this year. Among her winnings were Grand Champion for clothing and Michigan State Fair Youth Gold Ribbon Award for her clothing and canning entries. Grand champion overall went to Casie Hart (bottom left) of Grass Lake. Hart, 6, won the award with her Brown Swiss cow.



Break-in, ruling prompted athletic code controversy

By Brian Hamilton

Managing Editor

Chelsea School District's Athletic Code of Conduct has come under fire recently, primarily from a group of parents of football players who believe the code is too harsh and gives too much power to the district.

While the code has been a hot topic of conversation around town for the last several weeks, the circumstances that led to the parents' criticism of the code have not been discussed at any meeting of the school board or in any other public forum.

School officials are reluctant to discuss the particulars of the situation because they involve possible athletic suspensions which are going through the school district's appeals process.

What has made this situation different than others are the pressure tactics taken by parents to get the rules changed. A couple of people with an interest in the case say they have felt harassed by some of the parents through telephone calls and other means. Other people won't talk about their experiences. One football parent outside the protesting group said she felt "scared." Literature has been distributed detailing what the parents believe are problems with the code.

Last June about 10 football players broke into the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club and stole beer. Neighbors in the area saw boys running through a field and called police. A report was filed with the Michigan State Police, but the club declined to press charges and came to an agreement with the families.

According to club president Noal Brown, the club's execu-

tive board decided how to deal with the situation. Brown wouldn't divulge the details of the agreement but said that as far as the club is concerned, the boys have fulfilled their obligations.

That wasn't the end, however. The players' conduct was subject to the school district's Athletic Code of Conduct, a document each athlete signs, no matter what sport.

The code, a nine-page document, covers everything from eligibility to travel to discipline. The document is also explicit that the code covers the entire year, not just the school year. It is also in effect all the time, even when athletes are off school property. This is apparently what has the parents so upset. They believe the code gives too much power to the schools to influence students' lives.

The code allows the administration to suspend students from athletics for a wide range of offenses, no matter when or where they occur. In the case of alcohol or substance abuse or use, the punishments are precisely defined. In other situations, such as theft, the administration has more latitude.

No one from the school district would detail the nature of the punishment handed out by athletic director Wayne Welton. However, at least some of the students have not been suspended from athletics, pending the appeal. Superintendent Ed Richardson would not say whether any of the students involved had accepted his suspension — what the district calls "loss of athletic privileges."

In the appeals process, the first appeal goes to the principal.

See ATHLETE — Page 8-C

Chelsea woman lands Lutheran ministry foundation position

Deborah Torbet of Chelsea has joined the Lutheran Church — Mission Synod Foundation as ministry support coordinator, a new position designed to serve church members throughout the Great Lakes Region and link them with their favorite ministries.

The position is a first for the LCMS Foundation, a stewardship ministry that has been linking Christians with giving opportunities for 40 years.

Eugene Kuebler, vice president, Great Lakes Region, says Torbet's "love for ministry and willingness and eagerness to link others with ministry" makes her a perfect match for the new position.

Richard Johnson, LCMS Foundation senior gift planning consultant, added that "Deborah's addition to our



Deborah Torbet

staff means we can reach out even better and develop closer relationships with more individuals and more congregations in the Great Lakes Region."

The Great Lakes Region includes the states of Michigan, Indiana and Ohio.

Torbet's position is the latest

in a career shift toward religious work. After 20 years as a certified dental assistant in Ann Arbor, Torbet began working in the Michigan District office about two years ago, primarily supporting the Board of Mission Development and the Board of Evangelism and Church Growth. At the district office she became acquainted with the ministry of the LCMS Foundation.

"I have a passion for missions and a real interest in helping fellow Lutherans connect with ministries they, too, have a passion for," Torbet said.

In addition to her professional church work, Torbet has been involved with many facets of mission and ministry. An active member of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Chelsea, she has

See LUTHERAN — Page 8-C



New Students

Eight new students joined the ranks of North Creek Elementary recently. Pictured are (front row) T.J. Fagan, Tessa Elwart, Dylan Beckett, (back row) Kahi Kastella, Samantha Minzey, Marissa Elwart, Jeffrey Minzey and Gregory Hughes.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA
Thursday, Sept. 10
 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.
Saturday, Sept. 12
 The Waterloo Natural History Association, 17030 Bush Road, Chelsea, presents Michael portraying a schooner captain traveling the Great Lakes in 1875., at 2 p.m. Advance reservations required. Info., (734) 475-3170.
 Pierce's Pastries Plus presents special guest, Keith Parmentier, acoustic stylist, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Info., (734) 475-6081
Monday, Sept. 14
 Chelsea Area Garden Club meets at the First United Methodist Church, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Info., 475-1240 or 475-2424.
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.
 Chelsea School Board meets in the board room, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 15
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.
 Lions Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m.
 Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting at Chelsea High School media center, 7:30 p.m.
 Chelsea District Library Board meeting at Faith in Action, 7:30 p.m.
 Chelsea Village Planning Commission meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Lima Township Planning Commission meeting at Lima Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 16
 Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 5 p.m.
 Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting at Chelsea High School media center, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 17
 Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meet in the Chelsea Community Hospital private dining room. Info. Sue Starkey (734) 475-1145.
Sunday, Sept. 20
 Waterloo Natural History Assoc. presents "Wild Edibles Walk" with expert Tom Jameson sharing recipes. Limited to 35 people, designed for adults. Advance reservations. Info., (734) 475-3170
Monday, Sept. 21
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.
 Dayspring Collectors Club meets at the Chelsea VFW hall at 7 p.m. Newcomers welcome. Info., (734) 475-3153
 Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets at the Waterloo Farm Museum, 7 p.m. Info., (734) 498-3395 evenings.
 Chelsea Area Players Board meeting at KeyBank, 7:30 p.m. Info. 475-2629.
 Chelsea Recreation Council meets at the Village of Chelsea offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.
 Chelsea Village Planning Commission meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 22
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.
 Chelsea Village Council meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 23
 Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet at 7530 Jackson Rd., 7:30 p.m.

DEXTER
Thursday, Sept. 10
 Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m.
 Village of Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 14
 Reproductive Health Advisory Committee for Dexter schools meets at Wylie Middle School media room, 7 p.m.
 Harmony Rebekah Lodge 460 meets at the Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Webster Township Historical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m. Info. 426-2473.
 Dexter Village Council meets at First of America Bank, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 15
 Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 6:30 p.m.
 Dexter Garden Club meets at Dexter Historical Area Museum, 7:30 p.m. Info. Lori Arbour, 426-2372.
Dexter Township Board meets at Dexter Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Lima Township Planning Commission meeting at Lima Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Webster Township Board meeting at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 16
 Dexter Heritage Guild meets at the Dexter Museum, 1 p.m. Public is welcome.
 American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 557 meets at the American Legion House, 8 p.m.
 Webster Township Planning Commission meeting at Webster Township Hall, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 17
 Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m.
Friday, Sept. 18
 Hudson Mills Metropark, "Nature Stories At Night For Kids" program at the Activity Center will begin at 7:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Info., (734) 426-8211
Saturday, Sept. 19
 Breathers Club will meet at the Chelsea Community Hospital Dining Room, 11 a.m.
 Hudson Mills Metropark, "Senior Appreciation Day" will begin at 10 a.m. in the Activity Center. Pre-registration is required. Grandkids welcome. Info., (734) 426-8211

Monday, Sept. 21
 Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meets at the Copeland building, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 22
 Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at First of America Bank, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 23
 The Village of Dexter Parks Commission meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS
 American Legion, Pinckney Memorial Post 418 - Amvets Sons of the American Legion Squadron Detachment 419 Spaghetti Dinner fundraiser will take place on Sept. 18, at 5 p.m. The public is invited. Post meetings are: AmVets, first Tues., 7:30 p.m.; American Legion, second Tues., 7:30 p.m.; Sons of the American Legion, first Wed., 7 p.m.
 Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Dexter, Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.
 Alzheimer's Assoc. monthly education program will be held on Monday, Sept. 21, at 6:30, in the New Center, 1100 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor. Program is free, open to the public. Info., 1-800-337-3827
 Arbor Hospice B'Tweeners, a grief support and social group for widows and widowers 45 to 60+, meets at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, every second Tues. at 7 p.m. Also for dinner at Haab's, Ypsilanti, every third Tues. at 6:30 p.m. Info., (734) 662-5999
 Arbor Hospice Starting Over, a grief support group for widows and widowers under age 46, meets at Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, at 6:30 p.m., every first and third Wednesdays. Info., Debbie Skotak, (734) 662-5999
 American Business Women's Assoc. Chelsea-Dexter Chapter will hold its annual Friendship Dinner Meeting at Weber's Inn, Tues., Sept. 22, 6 p.m. Cost is \$22. Info., (734) 426-5165 or 475-3143
 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 Detling, (734) 426-4343 or Judy Wheeler, (734) 426-2160.
 Dexter Senior Nutrition Program delivers meals M-F to elderly homebound. Serves lunch M-

F at Dexter Senior Center, Copeland building. To reserve a lunch, call 24 hrs. ahead, Cindy White, (734) 426-5397.
 Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services building, 6:30-8 p.m. Info., (734) 426-0369.
 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. 17, 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.
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, Sat., 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" Sun., Sept. 6. Applications and fees due at the starter desk by 5 p.m., Aug. 29. Info., (734) 426-0466.
 Immunizations through Washtenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Arbor. Info., (734) 484-7219.
 La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County will hold its free monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 22, 10 a.m., at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea, 121 E. Middle. Info. Adele (734) 475-8340.
 Myasthenia Gravis Assoc. Annual Meeting Symposium will be at the Troy Marriott Hotel on Sunday, Sept. 13, at 2 p.m. Info., 1-800-227-1763
 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. Info., (734) 475-9209.
 Parent to Parent Program in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call (734) 475-3305.
 Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership, call recording at (734) 973-1933.
 Play-N-Chat, a home-based group for moms and their children under five years old, meets Wednesdays and Fridays. For place and times call Jackie Esch, (734) 426-5437.
 Preserving Michigan Lakes and Water Quality, Sponsored by Congresswoman, Debbie Stabenow, at the Portage Yacht Club, 8930 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Mon., 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 that 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.

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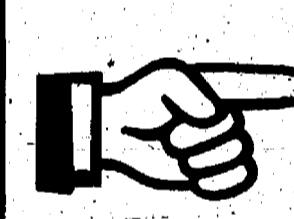
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Year 2000 subject of Biblical program

Are you among the countless thousands of people who are puzzled — yet unusually attracted — to the Book of Revelation? As the year 2000 approaches, do you hear people using the word "millennium" more and more — but you are understanding it less and less? Have you noticed that numerous contemporary films — like Armageddon — are portraying the movement of human history toward a specific time of chaos and violent closure — and that theme causes stressful emotions?

Peace Lutheran Church of Ann Arbor will present a 10-session, verse-by-verse "unpacking" of the Book of Revelation. The course begins on Monday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m.

Guest instructor for the course is the Rev. Michael R. Ruhl, a resident of Dexter and member of Peace Lutheran Church. Ruhl has done graduate work on the Book of Revelation. He serves currently as Congregational Ministry Facilitator for the Michigan District of the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod; located in Ann Arbor.

The course includes orientation to apocalyptic literature, detailed content outlines, short videos that enable students to visit the actual historical sites of the Seven Churches of Asia Minor, descriptive graphs and charts, plus interpretive keys that will open this book to your understanding.

The program is free and the church says there will be no enmeshment tactics and no pressure to join the church.

The church is located at 6105 Jackson Road. For more information call 930-2924.

Study shows Boomers likeliest to forget to take medications

Busy boomers are more likely than older people to forget to take the pills their doctors prescribe, according to a University of Michigan study that suggests older really is wiser.

"Being too busy, not being old, is what leads people to make mistakes in taking their medications," says Denise C. Park, a psychologist at the U-M Institute for Social Research who presented her findings this month at the annual meeting of the International Congress of Applied Psychology.

As the population ages, the problem of forgetting to take the pills your doctor ordered — the right number of the right kind at the right times — will affect more and more people who are trying to manage diabetes, depression, high blood pressure, arthritis and other chronic age-related conditions.

According to Park, the conventional view has been that as patients age, their medication adherence rates drop, just when their need to manage complicated medication schedules increases.

With funding from the National Institute on Aging, Park and colleagues carried out a study designed not only to learn who really is most likely to make mistakes, but also what kinds of errors occur and why they're being made.

For eight weeks, the researchers studied 121 men and women between the ages of 34 and 84, all diagnosed with moderately severe rheumatoid arthritis.

"We selected that illness because we expected medication adherence to be very good," says Park. "Taking the medications commonly prescribed leads to real relief from pain, stiffness, and other symptoms. And that gives people a strong motivation to take medications on schedule." Participants in the study took four types of medication, on average.

At the start of the study, researchers tested all the participants to determine their levels of depression and anxiety, and to see what their attitudes were about arthritis and disease in general. They also asked how helpful participants thought it was to take the specific medications they had, and medications in general. Participants also went through a range of tests assessing their memory, recall and other measures of mental functioning.

Park and her colleagues developed the "Busy Life Style Questionnaire," to measure the chaos and unpredictability in the daily lives of participants. Among the items were

questions asking how often you have too many things to do each day to get them all done, how often you're so busy that you miss scheduled breaks or rest periods, or stay up later than normal, and how often you follow other regular routines, including eating meals at about the same time each day, or engaging in regular activities at home, such as reading the paper, watching a particular television show, or talking with family members.

After these initial assessments, participants received the prescriptions they were taking in new containers, special bottles with caps containing tiny electronic monitoring chips that recorded exactly when the bottles were opened.

After eight weeks, all the participants turned in the new containers. The information in the bottle-cap-chips was downloaded into a computer file and analyzed.

Overall, the researchers found a surprisingly high level of adherence. Nearly 40 percent of participants didn't make a single medication error during the two months studied. Of all the mistakes that were made, more than 98 percent were errors of omission; only 1.2 percent took an extra dose.

Perfect adherence was more common among older than younger adults, Parks found. Fully 47 percent of those over the age of 55 made no mistakes, compared with only 28 percent of those between the ages of 34 and 54.

What usually led to mistakes was being too busy, Park notes. Being slightly unhappy also contributed combined with the belief that taking the medication as prescribed may make you feel better physically but won't make you feel any better emotionally.

"Being a very busy person is the single biggest risk factor we found," says Park. "Having a life that's overly full leaves little time to attend to health concerns."

For doctors, the implications of the research are clear. "Consider prescribing simpler drug regimens for busy, middle-aged patients, not for older patients," says Park.

ENGAGEMENTS AND ANNIVERSARIES



ENGAGED: DeAnna Lynn Whitaker of Ypsilanti and James Brian Carey of Ypsilanti are engaged and planning a Nov. 7 wedding. The future bride is the daughter of Gary and Patricia Northrup of Ypsilanti. She is completing a bachelor's degree in business at Eastern Michigan University and is employed at Automatic Data Processing, Inc. The future bridegroom is the son of Lloyd and Jane Carey of Dexter. He is completing an associate's degree in construction technology and is employed as a carpenter with Bastion's Home Service.



FIFTH ANNIVERSARY: Jeff and Dianna Kause celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary Aug. 28 with a weekend trip. The couple were married Aug. 28, 1993, and have one son, Vincent.

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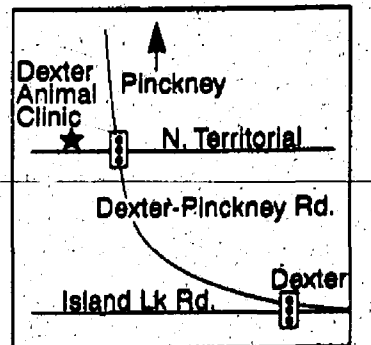
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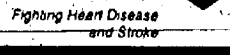
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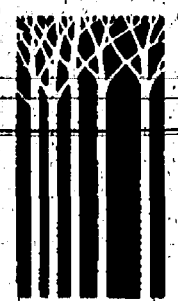
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KITCHEN KORNER

Mission Point Resort, sprawling over 18 acres of shoreline on Mackinac Island, is a great place for a family vacation in the summertime with its extensive program of activities for children. But it's also a great romantic getaway in the fall.

A "Romantic Adventure" package is available at the resort through Oct. 31 with such enticements as a bottle of champagne the evening of arrival, a horse-drawn carriage tour and a gourmet picnic basket in addition to breakfast daily and a dinner in the dining room.

Also available are "Autumn Adventure" and "Family" packages, with the latter available only on weekends.

Since my last visit four years ago, all of the inn's 239 guest rooms and suites have been renovated and attractively redecorated in color-coordinated nautical or wild-life themes.

Birdhouses, baskets, plants, carved ducks, model ships, plants and flowers accent rooms with dark-blue, deep wine or green walls. Color-coordinated bedspreads, shams and swags create a homey ambiance, and guests are pampered with goose-down comforters and feather beds.

Especially popular are the new two-room outdoor hot tub suites, each with its own deck overlooking a tree-lined bluff, and a fully equipped health club featuring Cybex equipment, stair-steps, free weights, saunas, steam rooms, tanning beds and therapeutic massages.

In addition, the resort now has a hair salon, an art gallery and a gift shop.

Swiss-born Executive Chef Ernest Ackermann, has taken over the kitchens and the responsibility for creating menus and new dishes for the inn's four restaurants — the casually elegant Point Dining Room, featuring gourmet continental cuisine; the Freighters Deli, with a huge selection of sandwiches, salads and desserts; the Freighters Cafe, for al-fresco dining; and the Round Island Bar & Grill.

Ackermann, who was born and raised in Zurich, Switzerland, studied and apprenticed in Switzerland, England and Germany before attending the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y.

He has served as executive chef at various fine hotels and country clubs throughout the United States and Acapulco during the last 20 years and has earned gold medals in food service shows in England and New York.

Ackermann organized the meals for the movie crew on location in Switzerland during the filming of the James Bond movie "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," and, during a stint at the Pinehurst Golf and Country Club in North Carolina, planned and organized the food service for three World Open golf tournaments.



EVELYN CAIRNS
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

KITCHEN KORNER

In addition, the chef was former co-owner of Louie's in Jupiter, Fla., with Mission Inn General Manager Tim Russell.

Ackermann heads a kitchen staff of 45, including 22 chefs at Mission Point and also creates menus for the conventions (the resort has outstanding convention facilities) and special events.

Among the special events are approximately 120 wedding receptions booked during the season, with some of the ceremonies performed in the new \$40,000 gazebo on the grounds overlooking Lake Huron.

There are only three churches on the island to accommodate the many requests for the magical allure of a wedding ceremony on Mackinac Island, Ackermann said.

A superb dinner in the Point Dining Room during my stay began with wild-mushroom-stuffed ravioli smothered in a four-cheese sauce with fried leeks.

Not to be missed is Mission Point Corn Chowder (the recipe appeared in a 1994 Kitchen Korner column), which is now presented in a sourdough bread bowl and garnished with criss-crossed mini cobs of corn and parsley.

My main course was whitefish garnished with a fresh zucchini blossom and accompanied by polenta marinara, one of the day's specials (I also sampled my companion's delicious baked whitefish with almond citrus cream sauce and another guest's risotto with wild mushrooms and white truffle oil).

Whitefish probably is the most popular item on the resort's menu, Ackermann said, adding that he had never heard of whitefish until he came to Michigan. He said the resort receives shipments of

60 pounds daily — more on weekdays — from a St. Ignace fishery.

Dessert was a delectable bananas Foster/tiramisu tower of sponge cake layered with bananas and rum sauce and topped with a dollop of whipped cream sprinkled with lemon peel.

Also on the menu were the Point specialties salmon with black fettuccine, ginger and papaya sauce; Parmesan chicken with spinach and wild mushroom coulis; veal tortellini with sauteed lobster, shrimp and scallops in a garlic cream sauce; and steaks and chops.

Among the soups and salads were lobster bisque with diced lobster meat and a splash of cognac, and Cobb salad a la the famous Brown Derby restaurant.

Also available are four dinners for two: garden salad, whole roasted chicken with risotto and vegetables; roast pork tenderloin with mushrooms and creamy polenta; beef tenderloin stroganoff with angel hair pasta and vegetables; and seafood paella with shrimp, scallops, mussels, chicken and risotto.

An ice cream coupe completes the menu.

Sunday brunches at the inn are spectacular. Stations throughout the dining room offer juices; fresh fruit; marvelous homemade muffins, rolls, Danish pastry and breads; as well as hashed brown potatoes, sausage, omelets, cereals and much more.

There is no charge for meals for children under 12 at Mission Point, which also caters to kids, with a new 3,000-square-foot Adventure Club area encompassing a "Kreative Korner" offering supervised arts, crafts and play activities, motor-skills

rooms, a parent-and-toddler room and a 12-foot teepee.

Field trips are planned for the youngsters, and pagers are available to parents.

Mission Point Resort owner John Shufelt, who is known on the island for his philanthropic contributions, has established a special learning/fun package available to school groups throughout Michigan.

The package includes overnight accommodations at the resort; a continental breakfast and dinner buffet; a Mackinac State Historic Parks combination pass to Fort Mackinac, Colonial Michilimackinac and Historic Mill Creek; round-trip ferry transportation and all gratuities. It costs approximately \$60 per pupil.

Additional information about packages is available by calling 1-800-833-7771.

Fond of historical properties (Mission Point Resort dates to the early 1820s, when it was the site of a mission/boarding school), Shufelt recently purchased the circa 1852 La Farge Perry House in Newport, R.I., transforming it into an elegant bed and breakfast with five luxurious suites.

The house is named for the renowned painter and stained-glass artist John La Farge and his wife, Margaret Perry La Farge, who purchased it in 1861. Margaret LaFarge was the granddaughter of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry and the niece of Commodore Matthew Perry.

The suites are named for members of the family.

MISSION POINT COBB SALAD
1/2 head butter lettuce, finely cut
2 ounces assorted other lettuces
4 slices bacon, cooked and chopped

2 broiled chicken breasts, chopped
8 ounces dressing
2 Roma tomatoes, thinly sliced

1 cucumber, thinly sliced
2 avocados, peeled, halved and fanned
2 hard boiled eggs
1 carrot cut in ribbons or julienned
Mix together lettuces, bacon, chicken and dressing in bowl. Place in a 2 1/2- by 3 1/2-inch ring mold (or substitute a Styrofoam cup).

Turn out on plate and arrange cucumber and tomato slices around mold. Garnish with avocado, eggs and carrots. Serves 4.

DRESSING MONTRICHER
Mix in blender 1/2 medium onion, 1 clove garlic, 2 tablespoons Maggi seasoning, 2 tablespoons basil vinegar, 1 tablespoon tarragon or red wine vinegar, 2 tablespoons salad mustard, 1 whole egg, and salt and pepper to taste. At high speed, slowly add 20 ounces vegetable oil.

STUFFED MICHIGAN WHITEFISH WITH ALMOND CITRUS SAUCE
4 whitefish fillets (about 10 ounces each), skinned
1/2 onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
2 ounces butter
4 ounces crabmeat, 8 (16/20) raw shrimp, chopped
8 slices white bread, crusts removed, diced
2 egg yolks
Salt, pepper and Old Bay seasoning to taste
Cut off tail end of fillet (about 1/3 of fish) and make a

cut in the middle of the head part.

Saute onion and garlic in butter and mix with crabmeat, shrimp, bread, egg yolk and seasonings.

Place tail part of fillet on greased sheet pan and top with stuffing, cover with head part. Bake 12 to 15 minutes at 325 degrees or until fish flakes easily.

ALMOND CITRUS SAUCE
1/4 medium onion, finely diced

2 ounces butter, chopped
1/2 cup Chablis
Juice of 2 oranges and rind
Juice of 1 lemon and rind
1/2 cup fish stock
1 cup heavy cream
1 sprig parsley, chopped
Saute onions in butter; add almonds and brown slightly (careful, they burn quickly). Deglaze with wine and reduce. Add orange, lemon, and fish stock and reduce one-half. Add cream and chopped parsley.

CREAMY POLENTA MARINARA
1/2 cup diced onion
2 cloves garlic
4 ounces butter
2 tablespoons tomato paste
1 cup diced tomato
1 quart carrot juice
1 quart chicken stock
Seasoning to taste
1 cup corn meal

Saute onion and garlic in butter; add tomato paste and diced tomato. Add carrot juice and chicken stock. Let come to a boil. Whisk in cornmeal. Cook for 3 minutes, constantly stirring. Keep hot until ready to serve.

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Recipes will be published in a special 1998 Holiday Recipes Book on Nov. 11th featuring all our winners

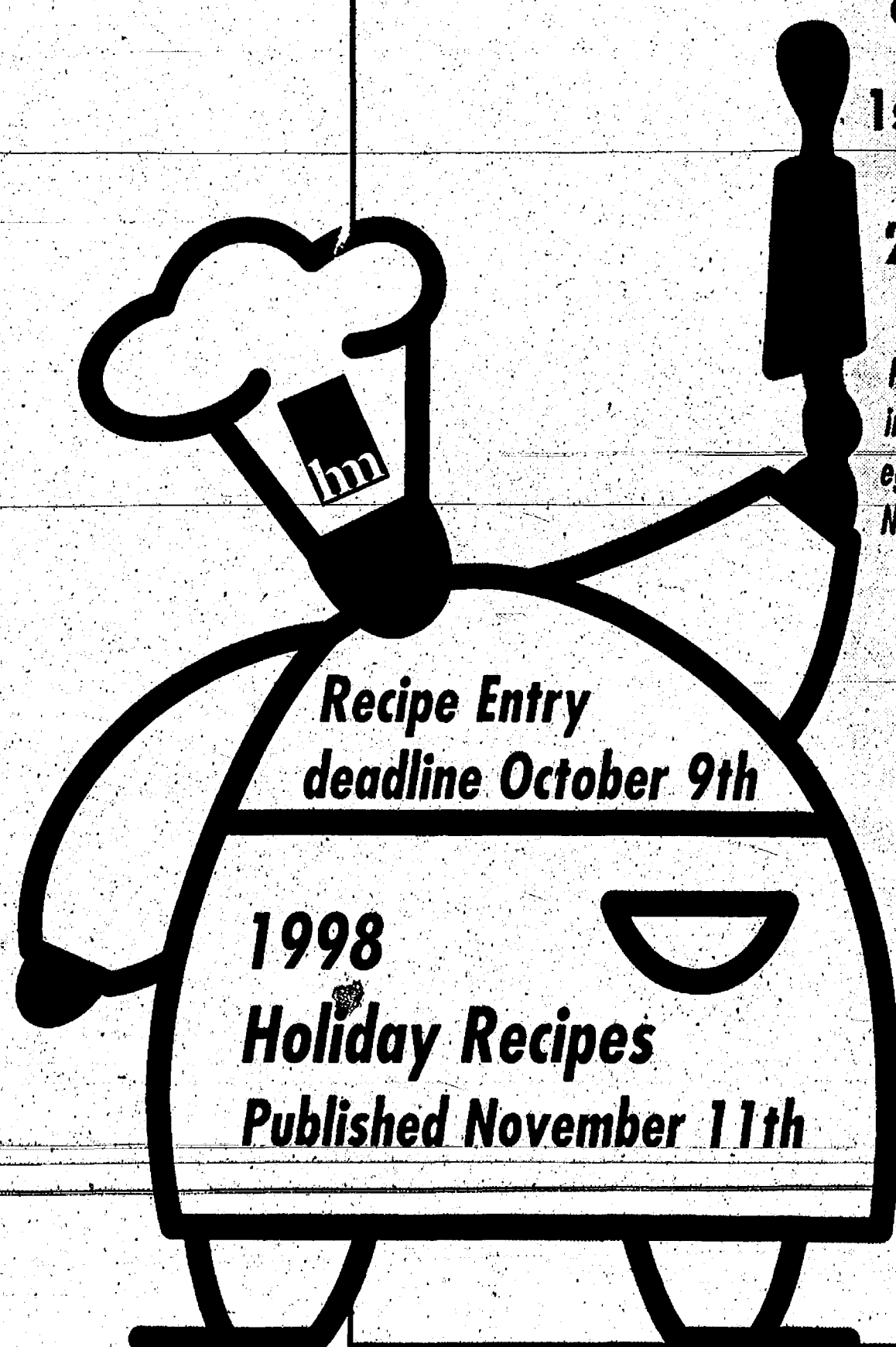
Story Times start Sept. 28 at library

The Dexter District Library will host Fall Story Times beginning the week of Sept. 28 for children 3-6. Two morning story times will be offered. One will be on Mondays and one will be on Thursdays, both at 10:30 a.m.

A Family Evening Story Time will be added on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. This program will allow family members to attend along with their child. It will be a 12-week program ending the week of Dec. 14.

Registration is required and limited to one session per week. Parents may register their child in person or by calling the Dexter District Library at 426-4477. Enrollment will be limited to 20 children for each morning session and 15 children for the Tuesday evening session. Registration will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Fall Story Times for children includes books, flannel-board stories, songs, finger plays, crafts and other activities. All sessions will last about 30 minutes and are held at the Dexter District Library, 8000 Fourth St. in Dexter.




Back pain has variety of causes not usually serious

Question: I've recently had a lot of back pain. My doctor just told me to take ibuprofen and to do some exercises. Shouldn't he take X-rays? When my mother had a similar back problem years ago she was put to bed rest for two weeks. Why didn't my doctor recommend this for me?

Answer: Back pain is a common complaint that troubles 80 percent of adults some time during their life. Your mother and I belong to this popular club, so you're welcome to join us, too.

There are many conditions that can cause back pain in adults. Fortunately, the most common ones involve disorders of the muscles, the bones, and/or the way they work (or don't work) together. The reason these are fortunate is that



JOHN C. WOLF, D.O.
 ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
 OF FAMILY MEDICINE
 AND UNIVERSITY
 COLLEGE OF
 OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

FAMILY MEDICINE

they are not associated with serious or life-threatening conditions but rather with things like muscle injury, ligament sprains, arthritis and a condition that osteopathic physicians call "somatic dysfunction."

In these disorders a careful history of the symptoms and a physical examination are usu-

ally all that is necessary to establish the diagnosis.

Since the 1930s X-rays have been routinely used to help evaluate complaints of back pain. Deformity of the shape or location of bones is shown with these "plain" X-ray films. Therefore, broken bones and tumors are often seen.

In recent years, sophisticated imaging using MRI or CT scanning have become available. These newer imaging tools are much more sensitive at showing abnormalities in the low back — not only of the bones but also of the adjacent muscles, ligaments, nerves and intervertebral disks. These types of soft tissue are not clearly shown by plain X-rays.

X-rays, MRI and CT scans

often show some abnormality of the low-back structures. At one time almost anyone with such a positive X-ray finding would be advised to have surgery. Now, however, we know that almost all of these abnormalities are the result of degenerative conditions associated with age or injury and are very seldom the cause of back pain.

About 1 percent of back pain is caused by potentially serious conditions such as osteoporosis, infection of the spine or nervous system, tumors, abdominal aortic aneurysm or kidney problems. The history of pain and other associated symptoms alerts the doctor to order plain X-rays or other imaging studies. In the majority of back pain suffer-

ers, like you, X-rays don't clarify the diagnosis or improve the treatment; they only increase the cost of health care.

Experience has shown that days of bed rest prolong the disability of musculoskeletal back pain, not shorten it. Most people with acute back pain benefit from a day or two of rest, but not strict bed rest.

Gentle exercise to stretch and tone the sore back muscles and exercises for the abdominal muscles promote a quicker recovery. Heat or cold can also help. The vigor of the exercises is increased as the discomfort decreases. Pain medicine, such as the ibuprofen you are taking, is often adequate but occasionally stronger ones are needed for the first few days.

Manipulative treatment can also be quite beneficial in reducing discomfort and getting people back to a normal life. If you back discomfort isn't improving in a few weeks, you may want to consider seeing a physician who can perform this type of therapy. Some allopathic physicians (M.D.s) and all osteopathic physicians (D.O.s) are trained in these manual medicine techniques. The treatments provided by physical therapists and chiropractors can also be helpful.

"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.



Young readers enjoy Baffling Bill the Magician before saying "goodbye" to the Dexter Area Library's Summer Reading Program.

Chelsea Hospital sponsors local events

Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual yard sale Thursday, Sept. 17, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 18, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., at the hospital parking lot. There will be treasures and bargains for everyone. Proceeds will help support the Chelsea Community Hospital emergency room project.

Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary announced Zachary Kistka was awarded the A. A. Palmer Scholarship, funded by the Chelsea Painters. A resident of Chelsea, Kistka attends Michigan State University majoring in pre-med chemistry. This scholarship is awarded on academic achievement and an interest in the medical field.

Learn the ancient mind/body discipline that strengthens, improves balance and reduces stress. Chelsea Community Hospital offers "Tai Chi" Tuesdays, Sept. 15-Oct. 20, 4:30-5:30 p.m. at White Oak Center. Please call 475-4103 for information and registration.

Chelsea Community Hospital presents "Healthy Hospital Can Be Yours" Thursdays, Sept. 17-Dec. 10, noon and 7:30 p.m. at the White Oak Center. Learn what, why and how to choose the food and lifestyle

that supports a healthy weight. M-Care Choices offer partial reimbursement for this class. For more information and to register, call 475-4103.


Chelsea Community Hospital Women's Health Center presents "Cruise Talk" Tuesday, Sept. 15, 7 p.m. at the hospital private dining room B. A Royal Caribbean Cruiseline representative will answer questions about the upcoming Women's Health Cruise to Puerto Rico. Please call 475-3914 for information and registration.

Hearing loss possible when gardening

Whether you're cutting wood for the stove or cleaning up storm damaged trees, that gasoline-powered chain saw is noisy. And operating it without hearing protection could result in hearing loss.

Howard Doss, Extension safety specialist at Michigan State University, says the noise produced by gasoline-powered chain saws typically ranges from 120 to 195 decibels (dB). Federal noise standards for the workplace limit workers in areas where noise levels reach 115 decibels to no more than 15 minutes per day without hearing protection.

"An individual who has been exposed to 115 decibels for only 4 minutes will not regain normal hearing for an hour," Doss says. "Longer exposure times or higher noise levels can result in permanent hearing loss."



M.S.U. EXTENSION SERVICE

GARDEN CORNER


Chain saws aren't the only noisy machines found around the home. Riding lawn tractors typically produce 90 decibels or more, he adds. That's why it's hard to carry on a conversation near a mower when it's running normal — normal speech is usually in the range of 50 to 60 decibels.

Doss strongly suggests that people operating chain saws, lawn tractors or riding mowers buy and wear either rated ear plugs or ear muffs to protect

their hearing. (Operators of chain saws, both gasoline and electric, also need eye/face protection and gloves, he notes.) Damage to hearing can occur with short exposure to high levels of noise or longer exposure to lower levels, Doss points out. Hearing loss due to high noise levels occurs gradually. It is painless but irreversible.

"Most people are usually unaware of hearing loss until it progresses to the point where they're having trouble hearing conversation," Doss says. "They may get some help from hearing aid devices, but what's lost usually can't be regained. Preventing hearing loss is clearly the way to go."

Anyone who suspects he or she has suffered hearing loss should be tested by an audiologist or otologist (ear specialist).



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 Dexter Representative
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- DOGS**
- "Fox" — Terrier mix, spayed female, gray and black, very medium size, housebroken if not left 6-8 hours, used to kids and a cat, 3-4 years.
 - "Frisco" — Shepherd and Beagle mix, puppy, male, 11 weeks, dewormed.
 - "Pumba" — Husky mix, white and reddish brown, spayed female, housebroken, long hair, vaccinated, used to a neighbor dog and 5 year old child, 50 lbs., 1 blue eye, 1 brown, obedience-trained, fenced yard only, 2 years.
 - "Lenny" — Golden Retriever mix, male, must neuter, young adults, used to: school-age kids, a Shepherd and cat, light gold, abandoned.

- CATS**
- "Cody" — white, orange tail and ears, male, must neuter, medium coat, very affectionate, under 1 year, abandoned.
 - "Derby" — grayish tiger, pregnant female, abandoned, medium-long hair.
 - "Rolli" — orange and white kitten, abandoned.
 - "Botts" — black, brown and white tiger, 18 weeks, female, owner asthmatic.
 - "Misty" — brown-tiger kitten, must neuter, 5 months, medium coat, litter-trained, vaccinated, abandoned.
 - "Shelby" — gray, spayed female, 1 year, short hair, vaccinated, low stress home with-out small kids or other pets.

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Fall Automotive Guide

PUBLICATION DATES:
 Chelsea Standard & The Dexter Leader: Thursday, October 15
 Saline Reporter & Milan News: Wednesday, October 14

Frustrated car owners across the county are inspecting their cars and gearing up for another tough winter. Looking for help in the confusing world of carburetors and exhaust pipes, The Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Saline Reporter and The Milan News-Leader's loyal readers will soon turn toward our Fall Automotive Guide to be published October 14 & 15. From worn tires to noisy mufflers, let our readers know about your car care specialty. More than 15,000 households receive this informative edition and rely on our papers to provide them with the most current information on keeping themselves and their families safe on their wheels. Don't delay. Winter is coming!

Ask about our discounted rates to repeat your ad in the Washtenaw/Lenawee Scene, October 19 & 26.

DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7.
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 Fax: 475-1413

LANSING LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

DRUNKEN DRIVING: The House approved a 10-bill package of legislation to reduce incidents of drunken and unlicensed driving.

The legislation treats all drunken driving violations equally when it comes to determining punishment for repeat offenses.

House Bill 5956 punishes any third drunken driving violation as a felony. The felony would apply whether the convictions are for "operating while intoxicated" (blood alcohol level of .08 to .10) or "operating under the influence of alcohol" (.10 or higher blood alcohol level).

This bill also allows felony charges to be brought against car owners who loan their vehicles to individuals they know to be drunk, who then cause auto accidents resulting in severe injury or death.

HB 5951 requires OUIL arrests to be treated as second offenses if the driver's record contains a previous conviction for OWI. HB 5952, along with HB 4961, permits "boots" or other immobilizing devices to be placed on the vehicles of convicted first-time drunken drivers.

HB 4959 allows the courts to order vehicle forfeiture for

drivers who have been convicted a second time of any alcohol-related traffic offense.

The bills also impose hard minimum sentences so driving privileges will not be reinstated early. HB 4960 prohibits repeat offenders without a driver's license from renewing their vehicle's registration.

HB 4576 makes drug and alcohol abuse treatment mandatory for any second drunken driving conviction.

TRUTH IN SENTENCING: Convicted felons would have to serve their judge-imposed minimum terms behind bars — with no chance for early release — under Truth in Sentencing legislation adopted by the Legislature.

HB 5397 is part of a legislative package that will ensure that no convicted felon will serve any portion of their minimum sentence outside of prison.

The bill further allows the parole board to refuse parole after the minimum sentence has expired, if the prisoner has a record of bad behavior during incarceration.

Truth in Sentencing will apply to violent felonies beginning on Dec. 15 and be extended to all felonies on Dec. 16, 2000.

EDUCATION FUNDS: More than \$33 million in supplemental funds were appropriated by the House for Michigan's public colleges and universities — \$27,269,400 for four-year institutions and \$5,995,000 for community colleges.

The funds are to be used for technology, infrastructure and equipment. It is hoped that these funds will allow schools to use other resources to prevent the need for high tuition increases.

RENAISSANCE ZONES: The House approved HB 5859 which would make more Michigan businesses eligible for the property tax benefits of the state's Renaissance Zones.

The bill allows business owners to claim a full year's property tax exemption regardless of when they relocate their business into a Renaissance Zone.

Currently, the full tax benefit only applies to those businesses that are located within a zone for at least the final 180 days of the preceding calendar year. The legislation now goes to the Michigan Senate for consideration.

ASSISTED SUICIDE: The Legislature has approved Senate Bill 200, which bans assisted suicide in Michigan.

The bill creates felonies for providing the means by which a person attempts or succeeds in committing suicide; participating in the suicide; or helping a person plan a suicide. The bill imposes a maximum penalty of five years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine.

PROPERTY TAXES: The House has approved HB 4090, which permits low-income senior citizens to defer property taxes and defer in their homes.

The delinquent taxes would be withheld from the annual tax lien sale upon request, and counties would be reimbursed by the state.

The bill applies to senior citizens with household incomes under 187.5 percent of the federal poverty level. It would also apply to an adult in need of protective services.

SIGNED INTO LAW: Numerous bills approved by the Legislature this year have been signed into law.

The new laws include:

• Public Act 253, which makes it illegal for companies to block their numbers on Caller ID boxes. Any company that violates the law is subject to a fine of \$1,000.

• Personal watercraft safety legislation. PAs 262 through 264 require that anyone who wants to rent a personal watercraft first take a safety course. The new laws also hold the owner of a personal watercraft responsible for any damage caused by negligent driving.

• PAs 259 and 260 make it illegal for long distance telephone companies to switch a customer's service without approval. This practice, known as "slamming," is punishable by fines of up to \$20,000 for the

first offense and up to \$40,000 for the second offense.

• PA 261, which increases the penalties for selling drugs near a park.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOND: An environmental bond initiative will be considered by Michigan voters this fall.

Proposed by the governor earlier this year, the total \$675 million bond was approved by the Legislature with the addition of \$90 million for clean water, \$20 million for pollution prevention, \$5 million for lead abatement and \$100 million to improve Michigan's state and local parks systems.

RECREATION VEHICLES: The House Sub-committee on Drivers' Licensing, Drivers' Licensing Points and Recreation Vehicles has begun public hearings to discuss the issue of repeat drunken driving. The committee has held three meetings, — in Bay City, Harrison Township and Grand Haven. The committee is gathering input from law enforcement officials, Secretary of State officials and the general public.

IMMUNIZATION RATES: Michigan's immunization rates of infants increased to 77 percent, from just 42 percent in

1991. The Centers for Disease Control studied the immunization rates for polio, measles, diphtheria and other illnesses of all 50 states.

LOWER UNEMPLOYMENT: Michigan's unemployment rate dropped to 3.6 percent in June, down from 3.7 percent in May, according to the Michigan Jobs Commission.

The unemployment rate is below the national average (4.5 percent) for the 39th consecutive month. The rate is also the lowest among the country's 10 largest states, 5 percent lower than the next closest state — Georgia at 4.1 percent.

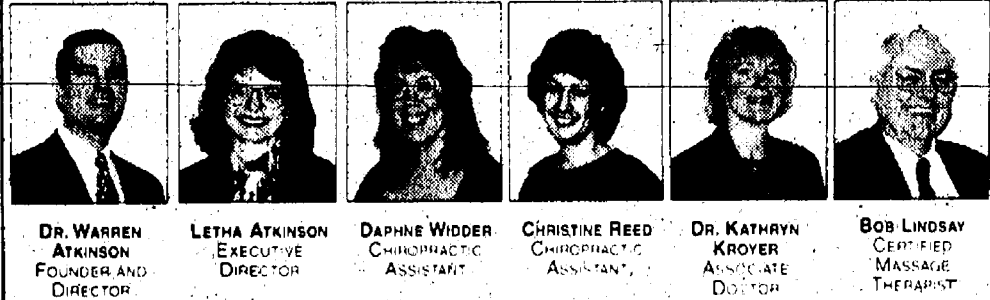
CABLE SHOWS: Many Michigan cable systems are currently airing the latest edition of "Legislative Forum."

The half-hour show features reports on the recently passed drunken driving legislative package, a bill to hold Health Maintenance Organizations accountable for the decisions they make regarding patient care, and funding increases for the state's universities and community colleges.

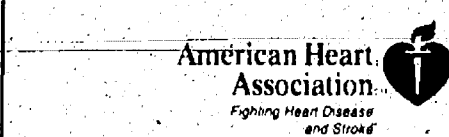
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If you are what you eat, why not cut back on fat?

Michigan's fall colors attract visitors

They come from across Michigan and across the Midwest. And they come for good reason: the annual state fall color bonanza, which this year could see more than 2.7 million leaf-peepers taking in the show, says AAA Michigan.

"It used to be that only a few folks took vacations during our state's glorious fall color season. Not so any-

more," says Linda Woolwine, AAA Michigan Vice President of Travel and Field Operations. "Fall is Michigan's second-most important tourism season behind summer, for good reason." Richard Czuba, director of Travel Michigan, agrees. "Most areas of the state have reported an extremely strong spring and summer season. We're looking

forward to an equally strong fall color season," he said.

An Auto Club survey of 500 state residents in mid-August showed 28 percent were planning a fall color trip and 83 percent of those will be traveling in Michigan. Respondents particularly singled out the northwest and northeast Lower Peninsula as destinations.

Travelers expect to spend an estimated \$500 per person during a three-day or shorter fall color trip to view the show and perhaps take in one of the state's fall festivals. More than half will stay at a hotel, motel or resort.

When tourists come to see nature's beauty, they bring a lot of cash with them, too, pumping about \$2.7 billion into Michigan's booming tourism economy in the approximately 45-day season from mid-September to late October. The fall tourism season represents 25 to 30 percent of Michigan's \$9 billion travel industry.

One reason for the fall upsurge is that Michigan's hardwood forests are growing, literally, up more than 35 percent in volume since 1980. The most prevalent species are maple, aspen, oak and birch, which at their fall best turn the state into a kaleidoscope of oranges, russets and yellows.

"When set against a backdrop of the state's vast evergreen forests, blue sky and water, the color combination is unbeatable," Woolwine said.

Residents of nearby Midwestern states, including Indiana and Illinois, also are fond of taking in Michigan's colors.

What the coming color season will be like will be determined in early September before even the first blush is on the leaves, according to Michigan State University Forestry experts.

Color intensity will depend on several factors, including amount of daylight and temperature, according to MSU Forestry Professor Melvin Koelling. Bright sunny days and cool nights in September allow sugars produced by trees to remain in leaves, producing the show that progresses through the state. Warm summer temperatures have contributed to good leaf growth around the state, but have no real effect either way on color intensity, Koelling said. That is determined by weather starting in early September.

Starting Sept. 9, travelers wanting to follow each week's performance can call Travel Michigan at (800) MI-4-Fall for reports on fall color conditions across the state, updated by AAA Michigan each Wednesday through October, including on its website, www.aaamich.com. For a listing of Michigan fall events, call (888) 78-GREAT (784-7328), or www.michigan.org. AAA Michigan encourages leaf-peepers to use common sense when viewing fall colors. Wear safety belts, avoid alcohol and stay alert at the wheel. Pull off the road to let faster traffic through on scenic routes.

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1994 Lincoln Continental	\$8,995
1994 Geo Astro Van Conversion	\$9,995
1994 Geo Prizm LSI	\$4,995
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1992 GMC Suburban	\$13,900
1992 Plymouth Voyager	\$4,500
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HOUSES OF WORSHIP

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 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
 17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lake
 (734) 428-7222
 Bobby D. Toler, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.
 Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Catholic
St. Mary Catholic Church
 14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
 (734) 475-7561
 Rev. Dr. William J. Turner, Pastor
 Sunday Masses:
 Saturday, 6 p.m.
 Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m.
 Weekday Mass: 9 a.m.
 Confessions: Saturday, 12-1 p.m.

Church of Christ
Church of Christ
 13661 E. Old US-12, Chelsea
 (734) 475-8458
 Dr. Joe Lorimer, Evangelist
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Bible study, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church of the Nazarene
 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-2526
 Jeff Crowder, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.
 Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m. in homes.

Episcopal
St Barnabas
 20500 Old US-12, Chelsea
 (734) 475-8818
 Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont
 Sunday: Christian Education, 10 a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.
 Wednesday: Services, 7:30 p.m.

Free Methodist
Chelsea Free Methodist
 7665 Werkner Rd.
 (734) 475-1391
 Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor
 Larry Lyons, Associate Pastor
 Mikel Henderson, Pastor of Youth Ministries
 Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Contemporary worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Mid-week services.

Lutheran
Faith Evangelical
 9575 North Territorial, Dexter
 (734) 426-4302 or 426-8442
 Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.
 Wednesday: Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran
 1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-1404
 Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor
 Sunday: Heritage, 8:15 a.m.; Sunday School Roundup, Breakfast, Pony Rides, 9:30 a.m.; Celebration, 10:30 a.m.

St. Jacob Evangelical
 12501 Riethmiller, Grass Lake
 517-522-4187
 Rev. Paul Huebner, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Class, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Zion Lutheran
 3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
 (734) 475-8064
 David Hendricks, Pastor
 Sunday: Confirmation Youth and Parents Meeting, 9 a.m.; Sunday School Rally Day, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:15 a.m.; Coffee Hour

Methodist
First United Methodist
 128 Park St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-8119
 Rev. Richard Duke
 Rev. Peggy R. Garrigues-Cortelyou

Sunday: Traditional Worship, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Contemporary Worship, 7 p.m.; Sunday School (all ages), 9:45 a.m.

Manchester United Methodist Church
 501 Ann Arbor Road, Manchester
 (734) 428-8495
 Rev. Dave Mulder

North Lake United
 14111 North Territorial Rd.
 (734) 475-7569
 Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Fellowship, 11:30 a.m.
 Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m.; Choir, 8 p.m.

Salem Grove United Methodist
 3320 Notten Rd., Grass Lake
 (734) 475-2370
 Rev. Carolyn & Rev. Daniel Harris
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sharon United Methodist
 Corner M-52 and Pleasant Lake Rd.
 (734) 428-8430
 Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. (July and August only)

Waterloo Village
United Methodist Church
 Washington St., Waterloo
 Kathy Kursch, Minister
 Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m.

Chelsea Retirement Chapel
 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-8633
 Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher
 Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Mormon
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
 Gary Spooner, President
 1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea
 (734) 475-1778
 Sunday: Sacrament, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:50 a.m.; Priesthood and Relief Society, 11:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational
Baha'i Faith
 705 S. Main St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-2718
 Monday: Devotional meeting, 7 p.m.

Chelsea Hospital Ministry
 775 S. Main St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-1311

Covenant
 Anthony Dickerson, Pastor
 50-N. Freer Rd.
 (734) 475-2508
 Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.
 Communion first Sunday of every month.

Immanuel Bible
 145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-8936
 Ronald W. Clark, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Evening small groups, 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

Mt. Hope Bible Church
 12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
 (517) 522-8182
 Joseph O'Neill, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7 p.m.

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

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

Presbyterian
Unadilla Presbyterian
 20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla
 Joh Qiu, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
 On the Square in Stockbridge
 1-888-784-8128
 Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.
 Wednesday: Worship, 8:45 p.m.

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
ethel Evangelical
 10425 Bethel Church Rd.
 (734) 428-8000
 The Rev. Richard Hardy

First Congregational-Chelsea
 121 E. Middle St.
 (734) 475-1844
 Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew
 Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m.; Church school, 9 a.m.; Traditional worship, 10 a.m.

St. John's (Roger's Corners)
 12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea
 (517) 456-7661
 Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School and Worship, 9:30 a.m.

St. John's
 270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake
 Kris Abbey, Pastor
 Sunday: Worship and Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
 Communion first Sunday each month.

St. Paul
 14600 Old US-12
 (734) 475-2545
 Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
 Sunday: Church school, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Communion Service, every second Sunday, 8:15 a.m.
 Wednesday: Choir Rehearsals, 6:00 p.m.

CROSS ROADS

U.S. becomes argument culture



LINDA WACYK
 AMY FOUNDATION

CROSSROADS

I hate conflict. No matter what my children tell you, I never pick a fight if I can help it. When I was a young girl, I would go along with anyone and agree to just about anything to avoid an argument. Even now, I choose my battles very carefully.

Perhaps that's why candidate Geoffrey Feiger makes me so uncomfortable. The man loves to fight, and to fight dirty. But Mr. Feiger is simply a product of a society that embraces debate. In fact, according to author and Georgetown University professor Deborah Tannen, we are a society that has plunged headfirst into what she calls an "argument culture."

The argument culture urges us to approach the world, and the people in it, in an adversarial frame of mind. We assume the best way to discuss ideas is to set up a debate; the best way to cover a news story is to find spokespersons who express the most polarized views; the best way to show you're thinking is to criticize; the

best way to settle disputes is to pit one side against another in litigation. Taken to the extreme, the argument culture produces abrasive candidates like Mr. Feiger and stimulates problem-solving techniques like "road rage."

The problem starts, Tannen says, when we assume that every issue has two sides — no more, no less. In reality, sometimes issues have only one side, a side most reasonable people will agree on. Continual reference to "the other side" causes the people to doubt whether facts exist at all. This, in part, is what makes it so difficult for people growing up in this culture to trust in God and the truth of the Bible.

Most often, though, there are more than two ways to view a situation. Framing all discussions about these issues as "arguments" or "debates" causes us to divide into camps to defend our positions. Too often, we then distort facts — or even lie — in order to strengthen our position. We deny facts that support our opponent's views. In addition, we waste valuable time fighting accusations rather than looking for solutions. Finally, the sensational headlines of the argument culture, designed to grab our attention, limit and distort our thinking about issues.

Instead, says Tannen, we should expand our notion of

"debate" to include more dialogue. Since there are times when even I agree that a fight is necessary — to argue for your rights, to defend the oppressed — we need to learn how to fight in the most effective and least destructive way. Instead of asking "what is the other side?" We should listen to "all sides." Instead of having an argument, we should make an argument. Instead of focusing on differences, we need to search for common ground.

I can't help but wonder if the Hebrew king Solomon faced the same sorts of challenges during his reign. He wrote that "a fool does not delight in understanding, but only in revealing his own mind." Such insight proves he had met "leaders" like Geoffrey Feiger!

Solomon warns that "a brother offended is harder to be won than a strong city, and contentions are like the bars of a castle." Tannen echoes this today, with advice this year's political candidates — and all of us — would be wise to heed. She suggests we use our imaginations and ingenuity to find ways to turn our argument culture into a dialogue culture.

After all, she says, "Smashing heads does not open minds."

Distributed by The Amy Foundation Syndicate, P.O. Box 26091, Lansing, MI 48901.

DEATHS

HUBERT L. IVES
 California
 Age 81, died Sept. 4, 1998 in Stockton, Calif. Hubert was born to Wirt G. Ives and Fannie Laverock Ives in Oosso on Aug. 3, 1917. His parents and family returned to Chelsea the summer of 1921. He was in the Chelsea Public Schools from kindergarten through the 12th grade, graduating in June 1934. He moved to Tucson, Ariz. in August 1935. He married Madeline Hodges Ives in August 1937. He is survived by two daughters, Beverly G. Ives Fowler and Carol Ann Ives Urdal (Richard); children and grandchildren; one brother, Roy G. Ives, of Tucson; and four cousins, James Gaunt, Vincent Ives, Raymond Ives and Gertrude Jensen Long.

He was a member of the Blue Lodge of Masons in Burlingame, Calif., the Scottish Rite of Sacramento, Calif., the High Twelve Club of Stockton, Calif. and a member of the Machinists' Union of California.

Memorial services will be held at the First Baptist Church in Burlingame, Calif. on Sept. 12, with Pastor Ray Holt officiating. His ashes are deposited in the Memorial sanctuary of Neptune Society in Stockton.

Memorial donations may be made to the Wolcott Foundation of the High Twelve Clubs, International, any Free Masonic charity or charity of choice. He is sadly missed by his large family.

KAREN KAY RODRIGUEZ
 Manchester
 Age 57, died Friday, Sept. 4, 1998, at her home under the loving care of her family and Individualized Hospice. She was a member of the Interfaith Center for Spiritual Growth in Ann Arbor, and was a certified massage therapist for 10 years.

Surviving are her husband, Rodolfo; one son, Rod; one daughter, Rachel (Bobby) Rodriguez-Arocha; her parents, Lawrence and Margaret Henes; one brother, David Henes; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by one sister, Nancy Sell.

In accordance with her wishes, cremation has taken place and a memorial service will be held Sunday, Sept. 13 at 1:30 p.m. at the Allen Elementary School, 2560 Towner Blvd. in Ann Arbor, with the Rev. Dave Bell officiating. Memorial contributions may be directed to the Interfaith Center for Spiritual Growth. Arrangements by Cremation Arrangement Center, 1-810-629-2533.

July 22, 1988. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

She is survived by four sons: Kenneth (Becky), Keith (Ellen), Darryl and Dennis (Virginia); three daughters: Kathleen (Anthony) Skodak, Karen (Mike) Ledwidge and Donna (Larry) Van-Steens; 16 grandchildren; four great grandchildren — and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, brother, Orville Bahr of South Dakota and grandson, Michael Laraway.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1998, at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Dexter, with the Rev. Fr. Brendan Walsh presiding. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Washtenaw Regional Dialysis Center. Arrangements by Hosmer-Muehlbig Funeral Chapel.

ELAINE R. KLAPPERICH
 Dexter
 Age 65, died Thursday, Sept. 3, 1998, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She was born June 5, 1933, in Groton, S.D. to Henrietta and Bernat Bahr. Elaine married John V. Klapperich May 5, 1952, in Groton, S.D. He preceded her in death

Age 68, died unexpectedly Thursday morning, Sept. 3, 1998, at Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born Jan. 30, 1930, in Mullens, W. Va., the daughter of Blair and Alga (Hurt) Pierson. Norma had been a resident of Chelsea since 1941. She was a Realtor and was associated with Spear and Associates, graduated from Chelsea High School in 1947, and was a member of the Chelsea Child Study Club. Norma was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Chelsea and for many years served as church treasurer. She was an active member of the Women's Society of Christian Service. Camping with her family and spending the past 11 winters in Arizona were special times in her life. She will be remembered for her love of playing bridge and bowling.

She was married on Jan. 18, 1949, in Angola, Ind. to Richard J. Kern and he preceded her in death on May 30, 1998. Surviving are her two children, Thomas (Vickie) Kern of Chelsea and Rhonda L. (Robert) Lee of Honduras; five grandchildren, Kevin T. (Jill) Kern, Garrett R. (Cindy) Kern, Rebecca B. (Harold) Burchett, Heather J. Kern and Jorge L. Lee; four great-grandchildren; her brother and sister-in-law, Donald and Mary Ellen Pierson of Florida; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial service will be held Saturday, Sept. 5, at 11 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Richard Duke officiating. Interment was in Oak Grove

NORMA J. KERN
 Chelsea
 Age 68, died unexpectedly Thursday morning, Sept. 3, 1998, at Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born Jan. 30, 1930, in Mullens, W. Va., the daughter of Blair and Alga (Hurt) Pierson. Norma had been a resident of Chelsea since 1941. She was a Realtor and was associated with Spear and Associates, graduated from Chelsea High School in 1947, and was a member of the Chelsea Child Study Club. Norma was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Chelsea and for many years served as church treasurer. She was an active member of the Women's Society of Christian Service. Camping with her family and spending the past 11 winters in Arizona were special times in her life. She will be remembered for her love of playing bridge and bowling.

She was married on Jan. 18, 1949, in Angola, Ind. to Richard J. Kern and he preceded her in death on May 30, 1998. Surviving are her two children, Thomas (Vickie) Kern of Chelsea and Rhonda L. (Robert) Lee of Honduras; five grandchildren, Kevin T. (Jill) Kern, Garrett R. (Cindy) Kern, Rebecca B. (Harold) Burchett, Heather J. Kern and Jorge L. Lee; four great-grandchildren; her brother and sister-in-law, Donald and Mary Ellen Pierson of Florida; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial service will be held Saturday, Sept. 5, at 11 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Richard Duke officiating. Interment was in Oak Grove

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 Leviticus 23:24-25

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 Rosh Hashana, Sep. 21, 10:00 am
 Kol Nidre, Sep. 29, 8:15 pm
 Yom Kippur, Sep. 30, beginning 10:00 am

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DEXTER
Catholic
St. Joseph Catholic
 Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter
 (734) 426-8483
 Rev. Brendan Walsh, Pastor
 Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5 p.m.
 Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Nursery open 10 a.m.-noon.

Episcopal
St. James
 3279 Broad Street, Dexter
 (734) 426-8247
 Rev. David J. Horning
 Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.; Nursery and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Lutheran
Faith Lutheran
 9575 N. Territorial Rd.
 (734) 426-4302
 Mark Porinsky, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

Peace Lutheran
 6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood Plaza
 313-930-2324
 Rev. Larry Courson
 Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.; Praise Service, 11 a.m.

Methodist
Dexter United Methodist
 7643 Huron River, Dexter
 (734) 426-8480
 William Donahue, Pastor
 Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

a.m.; Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Presbyterian
Covenant Presbyterian
 5171 Jackson Rd., Dexter
 (734) 761-1999
 Rev. Mark Vanderput
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Refreshments 10:20 a.m.; Worship, 10:45

Non-Denominational
Dexter Gospel
 2253 Baker Rd., Dexter
 (734) 426-4915
 John O'Dell, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

United Church of Christ
St. Andrew's
 7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
 (734) 426-8610
 Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek
 Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Coffee time, 9:30 a.m.; Worship and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

The Webster Church
 5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter
 (734) 426-5115
 Rev. Kenneth Edwards
 Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

If your church is in the Chelsea/Dexter area and is not listed here, please call us at (734) 475-1371.

Church Secretaries: We need information about your next week's activities by Friday. Thank you.

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MOVIE REVIEWS

ARMAGEDDON — Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton, Liv Tyler and Ben Affleck star in this action thriller about an asteroid the size of Texas headed straight for Earth at 22,000 mph. (Touchstone) Rated PG-13.

BLADE — An action-adventure based on the Marvel Comics character who is the son of a vampire and a mortal woman who becomes an obsessive vampire hunter. Stars Wesley Snipes, Stephen Dorf and Kris Kristofferson. (New Line) Rated R.

DANCE WITH ME — A romance about a dance instructor who finds inspiration and eventually love with the arrival of a young man who has a passion for life and a flair for Latin dance. Stars Vanessa Williams, Chayanne and Kris Kristofferson. (Columbia/Mandalay) Rated PG.

DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS — A comedy about a pair of partying college freshmen who realize their only hope of passing lies in the bizarre myth that they live with a roommate who has committed suicide. (Paramount) Rated R.

DR. DOLITTLE — A talented physician finds he has the ability to communicate with animals who, in turn, teach him a few things about being human. Stars Eddi Murphy. (20th Century Fox) Rated PG-13.

EVER AFTER: A CINDERELLA STORY — An exciting and fresh spin on a beloved tale. Stars Drew Barrymore, Anjelica Huston, Dougray Scott and Jeanne Moreau. (20th Century Fox) Rated PG-13.

54 — The story of the legendary nightclub Studio 54. Stars Mike Myers, Neve Campbell, Ryan Phillippe, Salma Hayek and Sela Ward. (Miramax) Rated R.

GODZILLA — Matthew Broderick, Hank Azaria and Jean Reno star in this remake of the 1954 Japanese thriller as a monstrous reptile lays siege to New York City. (Sony) Rated PG-13.

HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK — Based on the best seller by Terry McMillan, the story of a 40-year-old

African-American woman who takes a spur of the moment trip to Jamaica and meets the man of her dreams, except he's only half her age. Stars Angela Bassett, Whoopi Goldberg and Taye Diggs. (20th Century Fox) Rated R.

SMALL SOLDIERS — This computer generated and live action of comedy is about the battle of high-tech action toys that get chaotically out of control. (DreamWorks) Rated PG-13.

SNAKE EYES — An action thriller about a rogue cop caught in the middle of an assassination conspiracy during an Atlantic City casino boxing match. Stars Nicholas Cage, Gary Sinise and Carla Gugino. (Paramount) Rated R.

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY — An outrageous comedy about a man who hires a private detective to find the love of his life. When the shady gumshoe falls in love with the woman himself, the two suitors embark on a no-holds-barred battle for her affections. Stars Cameron Diaz, Matt Dillon and Ben Stiller. (20th Century Fox) Rated R.

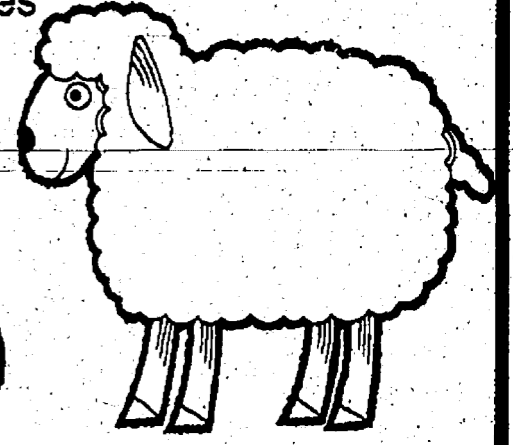
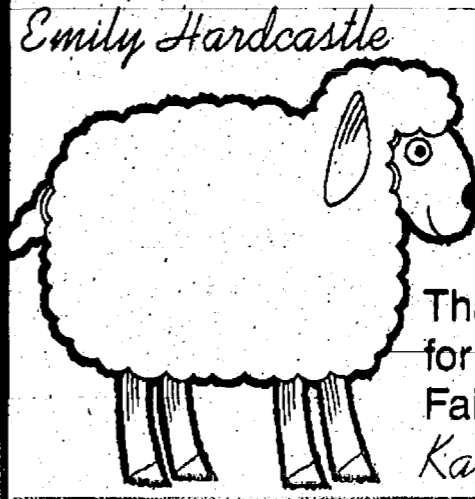


First prize

John Scott of Alternative Paving Designs stands in his first-prize-winning display in the Merchants area of the Chelsea Community Fair. Scott said he enjoys creating custom paving, working with a landscaper to make unique spaces.

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Thank you Chelsea Lanes for buying my 1998 Chelsea Fair Market Lamb



Thank you Chelsea Big Boy for buying my 1998 Chelsea Fair Market Lamb

ATHLETE

Continued from Page 1-C

pal, second goes to the superintendent, and third goes to the school board. If the school board denies the appeal, the punishment goes into effect immediately, unless there is a circuit court injunction, Richardson said.

As of last Friday, the appeal had reached Richardson. He said he would make his ruling early this week. Assuming he also turns down the appeal, it's likely a special board meeting would be called to consider each student's case, either in public or closed session, at the discretion of each family.

A board-level appeal also includes a hearing. Until this year there were two hearings. The one at the athletic-director level has been dropped.

If the punishment is administered in the heart of the season, as it now appears, it's likely the players will miss four games, or nearly half the season. The district's substance abuse policy calls for a 30-day suspension on the first offense.

If the students had simply accepted their punishment, they would probably have missed only their first game, since the three-week preseason practice would have also been included.

Richardson said district attorneys have told him the law makes a distinction between a legal privilege and a property right. A property right is, for example, a class grade or the right to attend school.

Athletics and other extra-curricular activities are considered legal privileges, and, as such, the board can essentially set any rules it wants regarding them.

Richardson admitted that dealing with this situation has been a frustrating experience.

"So much organizational energy has been taken up with this," Richardson said.

"It's disappointing that we can't spend time on other things."

Chelsea's athletic code is not unique in the area.

Dexter Community Schools athletic code was modeled after Chelsea's, according to athletic director Lori Hyman. It also covers the entire school year.

able at all," Hyman said about the all-year long stipulation in the Dexter code.

"It's about the integrity of the athletic program. It's a privilege to be an athlete. They may not agree with the policy but they have to accept it. When they violate it, they have to accept the consequences. It sounds cold, but it's the only way to have integrity and have a clean program."

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LUTHERAN

Continued from Page 1-C

served as that congregation's Christian education director, Sunday School superintendent, Sunday school teacher and youth group leader. She is a member of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League and former secretary for the Ann Arbor zone.

Torbet has an associate's degree in the certified dental assistance program at Washtenaw Community College, Ann Arbor. She currently is completing a bachelor's degree in human resource management at Concordia College, Ann Arbor. Her family includes her husband, Christopher, vice president, Phoenix Crystal Corporation, and two children, Douglas, 18, and Meghan, 15.

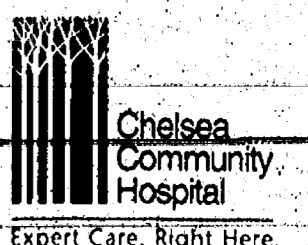
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CLASSIFIED

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1998

PAGE 1-D

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
100 Death Notices
101 In Gratitude/Memory
104 Lost & Found
102 Notices (Legal)*
103 Personal*

204 Lots/Acreage
203 Manufactured/Mobile Homes
210 Mortgages/Financing
207 Out of Town Property
214 Real Estate Information*
211 Real Estate Wanted*
208 Resort Property/Cottages

301 Houses for Rent*
304 Living Quarters/Share*
312 Lodging
303 Mobile Homes for Rent
308 Office Homes
311 Rental Information*
302 Rooms for Rent
305 Vacation Rentals
310 Wanted to Rent*

404 Legal Services
401 Miscellaneous Services*
406 Opportunity Wanted*
400 Professional Services*
EDUCATION
CHILD CARE
500 Child Care*
501 Miscellaneous
Instruction
502 Music/Dance Instruction
503 Training/Educational Schools
504 Tutoring

EMPLOYMENT
600 Adult Care
604 Domestic*
605 Employment Information*
600 General
602 Medical/Dental
601 Office/Clerical
603 Sales
605 Situations Wanted*

714a Christmas Trees*
704 Computers/Electronic Equipment
714 Crafts/Bazaars
709a Farm Implements
711 Farm Markets/Produce*
710 Firewood*
703 Furniture
716 Hobbies/Collectibles
709 Lawn/Garden Supplies
717 Merchandise Information*

712 Garage Sales
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801 Pet Services/Supplies

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MISCELLANEOUS
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205 Commercial Sale
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204-Lots/Acreage
JUST REDUCED!
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208-Resort Property/Cottages
CLARE MI. Three bedroom lakefront. \$72,900. Also 10 acre lot in East MI. \$17,000. Call 517-588-3087

102-Notices (Legal)
AUCTIONS (Chelsea Self-Storage)
18000 S. Main Street, Chelsea MI 48118

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF Washtenaw
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
FILE NO. 98-112,837-IE
Estate of ROBERT M. MURPHY, deceased, Social Security No. 370-42-6635.

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Mobile home - 1995 1.058 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air. \$23,500. You must remove from property by October 16 (734) 429-0855

207-Out of Town Property
HILLSDALE COUNTY, MI. 17 acres. Good hunting, half wooded - paved roads. \$41,900. 517-254-4149

211-Real Estate Wanted
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will institute proceedings for possession of the land. Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, Township of Northfield, Section 11-11-11, Township of Northfield, Section 11-11-11, Township of Northfield, Section 11-11-11, Township of Northfield, Section 11-11-11.

104-Lost & Found
FOUND
Black female cat. If you lost one, please call 734-429-4427 or 734-429-3624

203-Manufactured/Mobile Homes
\$0 DOWN
On two, three & four bedroom models. All parks. UNIFIED MANUFACTURED HOMES 1-800-597-SALE

200-Houses for Sale
FOR SALE
Clinton-206 Loomis St. Four bedrooms with two baths, full basement, 1.5 car garage, immediate possession. \$99,500. Bldg Site: Two 11 acre parcels near Hudson, MI. \$24,000 each

204-Lots/Acreage
RUSTIC CEDAR RANCH with a lower level. New mechanicals-Roof, Furnace, Air, Etc... Newer Kitchen woods. \$252,000 Call Debby 1-800-717-8585 or (734) 426-1487.

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200-Houses for Sale
FOR SALE
Clinton-206 Loomis St. Four bedrooms with two baths, full basement, 1.5 car garage, immediate possession. \$99,500. Bldg Site: Two 11 acre parcels near Hudson, MI. \$24,000 each

204-Lots/Acreage
RUSTIC CEDAR RANCH with a lower level. New mechanicals-Roof, Furnace, Air, Etc... Newer Kitchen woods. \$252,000 Call Debby 1-800-717-8585 or (734) 426-1487.

207-Out of Town Property
HORSESHOE LAKE VIEW and access. Completely remodeled. 2 Bedrooms, study, garage, and on 3 lots. Excellent access to expressways. \$112,900. Call Priscilla Geist at (734) 878-6938 or (734) 426-1487. (7770-5)

208-Resort Property/Cottages
CREATE AN OPPORTUNITY! Buy & divide for profit. Dexter ranch with views to die for, on pond and has oak cabinets. Large family room w/deck. Fenced back yard. Lake access to Russ Lake. Hurry only \$129,900!! Debby Combs 1-800-717-8585 or (734) 426-1487. (3600-J)

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\$0 DOWN
On two, three & four bedroom models. All parks. UNIFIED MANUFACTURED HOMES 1-800-597-SALE

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Real Estate For Rent

300

339 Midwest
• 15 minutes from Ann Arbor
• Huge walk-in closets
• Carpets in all living areas
• Country atmosphere
PARKSIDE LANE APARTMENTS
734-439-3774

CHELSEA
Large modern one bedroom second floor apartment overlooking corner of Main & Middle St. Central air. \$500/month.
Call (734) 475-8637 or 475-6199.

CLINTON
One and two bedroom apartments. \$425 and \$550. All utilities included except electric. All appliances. No pets. Security deposit required. Call 248-626-4920.

DEXTER
One bedroom apartment for rent at 3621 Hudson St. \$520 per month plus utilities and \$50 security deposit required. Call 734-944-5045.

CLOSET TO I-94
Two beautiful country apartments, two bedroom and a one bedroom available.
Call 517-522-3351.

GRASSLAKE
Two bedroom apartment with laundry hook-up. Newly decorated, large lot in a quiet neighborhood. \$600 per month plus security. Available Sept. 12 (517) 769-2758.

MILAN
Three bedroom duplex. Two baths. Attached garage. \$750 per month. 734-429-9593.

300A-Condominiums/Townhouses For Rent

STOCKBRIDGE
Two Bedroom Duplex. Just painted interior, laundry hook-up, appliances, no pets, water & lawn service included.
\$515 per month & 1 month security (810) 231-1987

301-Houses for Rent

COTTAGE for rent.
Sept. 15-May 31. Two bedrooms. Savan mill north of Chelsea. Pets discouraged. \$485 per month, plus utilities (734) 475-5964

FARMHOUSE APARTMENT between Ann Arbor and Clinton. Single level. Two bedrooms. \$675 per month plus deposit includes heat and water. 734-453-6139

HOUSE FOR RENT
Excellent condition. Attached garage. City of Milan. No smoking. No pets. 734-439-8445.

Milan: Two bedroom home in country, available Oct. 1st. \$700 per month plus utilities and 1st month and \$700 security deposit. No pets (724) 439-3758.

504-Tutoring
EXPERIENCED READING Tutor, using Orton-Gillingham Method can help your child this school year. This is a structured, systematic multi-sensory multi-syllable program proven effective with students of all ages, including adults who have reading problems or dyslexia. Call Kathy (734) 426-5573 for information.

600-General
60 GREAT OPPORTUNITIES
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Subsidiary to major automotive companies. All shifts available. Possible hire with great benefits, including: major medical and dental, 401k, vacation and personal days EOE

MANPOWER
231 Little Lake Dr. Ann Arbor, MI 48106. (734) 665-3757

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Service Position
Looking for ambitious, self-motivated person. Willing to relocate. Call 1-800-619-6464 or send resume to Northwell Properties, 1109 Pietermaritzburg, Chelsea, MI 48118

A MEANINGFUL CAREER
Get paid for helping families solve financial problems. High earnings potential. Set your own hours. For more information, call Monday thru Wednesday, 9:30am-5:30pm. Toll Free 1-888-668-1663

COLLECTION PROFESSIONALS
Experienced and entry level collectors needed for established growing Ann Arbor agency. High energy and highly motivated need only apply. Salary plus commission up to \$30K. Great benefit package. Call (734) 665-6173 ask for Rob

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Experienced and entry level collectors needed for established growing Ann Arbor agency. High energy and highly motivated need only apply. Salary plus commission up to \$30K. Great benefit package. Call (734) 665-6173 ask for Rob

DAN'S DOWNTOWN TAVERN
103 W. Michigan Ave. Saline, MI
Cooks and Waitstaff
Flexible hours
Fun environment
734-429-3159
Ask for Dan or apply within.

DAY DRIVER NEEDED
Full-time
Flexible Hours
Must Be 18
Good Driving Record
Call 734-475-8833

DELIVERY ASSISTANT
Merke Furniture
Full Time
Benefits
Call 475-8621
Ask For Sharon

Direct Care Staff
Starting wages up to \$7.50/hour, includes health and dental insurance. No experience required. To assist mentally retarded. Full part time, afternoon and midnight shifts. Merke Furniture (734) 753-5194

DRIVERS WANTED
Experienced week-end drivers preferred but will train. Evenings and some weekend shifts. Merke Furniture (734) 753-5194

EVANGELICAL HOME SALINE
Dialysis Dept. 11-7:30 Full time shift available. \$7.25/hour weekdays. \$8.25/hour every other weekend. Call Rebecca or Ann Al (734) 929-9401

EXPERIENCED COOKS
Pizza making a plus.
*WAITSTAFF: Must be 18 or older. Experience a plus.
Both positions, all shifts available. New Owners. Apply in person at Inverness Inn, 1399 N. Terminal Rd. Gregory, or call (734) 475-1315

Full and Part time positions available in busy Saline optometric office.
• Receptionist
• Optical Dispenser
• General Office
Will train
Call/Interview 734-429-4885 or Nikk 517-423-2148

GATEHOUSE CLERK
Available in person at U.S. ROAD & RAIL of Melvindale, Willow Run Division has an opening for a Gatehouse Clerk. Duties include light computer skills, data entry, and communicating with customers. Experience helpful but not required. Training will be provided. Benefits and drug free environment. Accepting applications: 2675 St. Clair Road, Ypsilanti MI 48197 734-482-9450

GENERAL FACTORY
Help needed immediately
Available in person at Federal Screw Works 425 Congdon Street Chelsea Michigan 48118
motivated people

HELPWANTED
Monday and Wednesday. 20-25 hours day care. 10-12 hours per week. Flexible schedule. Dexter/Ann Arbor. (734) 998-1918

Industrial Sewing Machine Operator - \$9.00/hr. Health, Vision, 401k Match, Profit Sharing.
Industrial experience necessary. Team oriented, great people, great product. Call Exlong Corp 734-677-0051 (Ann Arbor)

GROUNDSKEEPER
Domino's Farms is looking for someone who loves to work outdoors, in all kinds of weather. This person will be responsible for maintaining the Domino's Farms campus, including landscaping, snow removal, and general repairs. This person will also work on our small farm. This person should have some knowledge of plants and crops. Be comfortable around animals and be able to do small and large equipment. Duties will also include working on our famous Spin of Christmas light show. Candidates must have a high school diploma. Starting pay approximately \$9/hour, depending upon experience, plus great benefits. Please fax resume to (734) 669-3378, or apply in person at Lobby D of Domino's Farms, 20 Fringed Wright Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48106

INSPECTION/PACKAGING OPERATOR-APPLICANT
Rapidly expanding manufacturing firm 1 automotive supplier west of Ann Arbor, has immediate openings in the Inspection/Packaging area. Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude, knowledge of micrometers, calipers, SPC and quality procedures. Overtime and shift work required.
Interested applicants may send resume or apply in person to:
Dextech
2110 Bishop Circle East
Dexter, MI 48130
Attn: Human Resources

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

INSTALLER/DRIVER
Small office furniture manufacturing company looking for experienced installers, project managers and crew leaders. Excellent opportunity for growth. Pay based on experience - up to \$15/hr. We offer 401k, medical, dental, and life insurance after 30 days. Pre-employment drug screening required. Apply at send resume to: SCP Enterprises, 3438 Elishaw, Ann Arbor 48108, or fax to (734) 973-1276. EOE-M/F/H/V.

LANDSCAPE LABORERS
McLennan Landscape is seeking motivated people for fall season. Salary commensurate with experience. Three months of employment will earn \$100 bonus.
Call Mike McLennan (734) 428-7005

LANDSCAPING AND LAWN MAINTENANCE
Immediate openings for the following positions:
• Landscaping
• Irrigation
• Tree Service
• Fertilization
• Lawn Maintenance
Wages commensurate with experience. Seasonal or full-time. 401k and paid holidays. Those interested should apply:
2055 N. Lima Center Rd. or call 734-475-9161

LANE CARE - CHELSEA
Part-time
10-15 hours/week, flexible
Mowing, weedwhacking, & general maintenance. Must be able to operate a John Deere tractor.
Call 800-404-3953.

LEADING TRUCK CAP
Manufacturer has positions open in our manufacturing facility. Benefits include BCBS, dental, 401k and paid holidays. Those interested should apply:
2055 N. Lima Center Rd. or call 734-475-9161

MACHINE OPERATOR/TRAINEE
Rapidly expanding manufacturing plant for automotive supplier west of Ann Arbor has immediate openings in the following areas:
• Cold Heading Operators
• Thread Rolling Set Up
Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude, knowledge of micrometers, calipers, and quality procedures. Overtime and shift work required.
Excellent benefit package and competitive wages.
Qualified applicants may send resume or apply in person to:
Dextech
2110 Bishop Circle East
Dexter, MI 48130
Attn: Human Resources

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

MAINTENANCE/CLEANING
Position available at office furniture remanufacturing. Duties include general cleaning of plant and office area, maintenance of machinery, equipment and building. Candidates must have 401k, medical, dental and life insurance after 30 days. Pre-employment drug screening required. Apply at send resume to: SCP Enterprises, 3438 Elishaw, Ann Arbor 48108, or fax to (734) 973-1276. EOE-M/F/H/V.

MORNING DISHWASHER
Apply in person.
SALINE INN
434E MICHIGAN SALINE
PART TIME or FULL TIME
• Waitstaff needed day or night
• Experienced cook, starting at \$8.25
• Dishwasher
Cleary's Pub
1133 Main St.
Chelsea
(734) 475-1922

PART-TIME
Retail Furniture Assembly, Unpacking
Call Merke Furniture (734) 475-8821
Ask for Sharon

Peoples Presbyterian Church
Positions open for light pastoral care and various pastoral duties. Please contact church, (734) 439-1922. Leave name and telephone number.

McNAUGHTON & Gunn, Inc.
A GREAT PLACE TO WORK
Are you looking for a new career? Well if you are we have the opportunity for you. We are currently interviewing entry level candidates to work in our department. We are looking for people who:
• Are interested in working afternoons or night shifts
• Have the ability to work as part of a team
• Strong work ethic and dependable
We offer:
• Clean, air conditioned, tobacco free environment
• Health and Life Insurance
• Paid vacations and Holidays
• Educational Assistance
• M&G University (our own internal classes)
• A lunchroom
So if you want to be part of a company that works together as a team, then you should apply!
McNAUGHTON & GUNN, INC.
960 Woodland Drive
Saline, MI 48176
humres@mcnaughton-gunn.com
Equal Opportunity Employer

PRESCHOOLAIDE
Must love children, be cheerful, dependable, creative, energetic.
Call 517-455-7646

SALES ASSOCIATES
Chelsea Perky Party Store is now accepting applications for all positions. Applications are available at the store on Main Street or by calling (517) 423-6695. Return applications and/or resumes to the store or mail attention to:
C-Store Supervisor
P.O. Box 337
Tucumseh, MI 49286-0337

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

Century 21

Experience the power of 88,000 agents nationwide, right in your neighborhood.

FHA OR "0" DOWN, 2 Homes, 1 Doll house, 1 TIC. Rent back house, make payments on yours. Chelsea Schools (84227), Perry Watkins \$129,900, Century 21 Northstar, 1414 S. Main, Chelsea.

AFFORDABLE LAKE ACCESS cottage. All sports Big Partridge Jackson County. Leased lot. (77615) Bill Hopp \$34,900

NEED SPACE INSIDE & OUT-SIDE? Cape Cod w/4 bdrms., 3 baths, 1st flr. laundry, full basement, & 2 car att. garage. 2.73 Ac. Chelsea schools. (84082) Bill Hanna. \$79,900

4+ Ac. lots of trees. EZ commute Ann Arbor. Jackson (85387) \$23,900
10 Ac. w/Fines & hardwoods. Paved road. (85213) \$75,000.
Country Sub. 2+ ac. paved rd. Chelsea schools. (85930) \$52,900
2 Ac. Near state land .45 Min. to Metro (82246) \$36,900
Wildlife, wetlands & woods 22 Ac. Stockbridge (81541) \$44,500
Rolling 2+ Ac. Walk to golf course. (82085) \$31,900
Secluded 4+ ac. 22 acres. 1.94 Chelsea schools. (77953) \$58,000
Open & rolling almost 12 ac. (84900) \$40,000
Developers 178 Ac. Chelsea schools. Rolling w/system & lake frontage. (82652) \$795,000

READY TO MOVE IN! Inaccurate raised ranch. Fireplace, deck, 2 full baths. 2+ ac. 2 Car att. garage, pool Pole barn w/shop. Large play area for kids. Paved road. Chelsea schools. (84385) Cindy Lawson \$176,900

GORGEOUS COUNTRY SETTING. 3-4 Bedroom home on Fireplace, deck, 2 full baths, 2+ ac. 2 Car att. garage, pool & 5 outbuildings. Northwest area for kids. Paved road. Chelsea schools. (85032) Perry Watkins \$124,500

475-HOME (4663)
CHELSEA REALTY, INC. HAS JOINED THE CENTURY 21 SYSTEM

CENTURY 21 Northstar 1414 South Main • In Chelsea
Each office independently owned and operated

307-Commercial Property/Rent

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
DOWNTOWN SALINE ON MICHIGAN AVE
Plenty of parking
\$750. includes all utilities
734-429-3705
After 5 p.m. 734-429-2822

310-Wanted to Rent

GARY HEATH
734-439-1118
CORN-SOYBEANS/WHEAT
We Care for the Land We Help Feed the World
All Inquiries Confidential

Business

400

401-Miscellaneous Services

EDDIE'S REFRIGERATION
All makes and models
• Walk-in coolers & freezers
• A/C matching
• Bulk coolers
734-429-3705
313-439-2847

FIRST RATE HOME CLEANING
Weekly or Biweekly
Reliable, hardworking
Affordable rates
Excellent references
734-665-3958

Employment

600

60 GREAT OPPORTUNITIES
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Subsidiary to major automotive companies. All shifts available. Possible hire with great benefits, including: major medical and dental, 401k, vacation and personal days EOE

MANPOWER
231 Little Lake Dr. Ann Arbor, MI 48106. (734) 665-3757

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Service Position
Looking for ambitious, self-motivated person. Willing to relocate. Call 1-800-619-6464 or send resume to Northwell Properties, 1109 Pietermaritzburg, Chelsea, MI 48118

A MEANINGFUL CAREER
Get paid for helping families solve financial problems. High earnings potential. Set your own hours. For more information, call Monday thru Wednesday, 9:30am-5:30pm. Toll Free 1-888-668-1663

AMERICAN DREAM
Lose weight, feel great!
I've lost 65 pounds and made \$420 my first week!
You can too!
1-888-617-3258

ANIMAL SHELTER WORKER
Immediate opening for compassionate, hardworking person to clean kennels, care for animals, and cheerfully provide information to the public. Tuesday-Friday (40 hours week). Benefits available. EOE Apply at Human Society of Ann Arbor, Ann Arbor, MI 48105 (734) 662-5585, ext. 104

AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN
Combination pump & paint Full time. Call 734-285-4740. 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday

"AVON"
has a lot to offer!
Representatives needed!
Earnings potential
\$100-\$200 monthly
No door-to-door
Benefits
1-800-423-7112

BARTENDER NEEDED
Part-time position available
18 years or older
Apply within
PO BOX 100
10655 W. MICHIGAN AVE
BUNDLEDROP
Delivery to Dexter & Whitmore Lk. across seven mornings. Routes takes about three hours/day. Mon. Sat. & four hrs. on Sun. Routes starts at 3am. No collecting Van or full-sized pickup needed. \$270/week plus bonuses. Call Kurt (734) 668-6911

CHELSEA SUBWAY/TCBY TREATS
Days afternoons, evenings
Full-time/Part-time
Apply in person
1107 S Main
Chelsea
CLEAN
Light Assembly Jobs
\$7.00 to \$7.50 per hour.
All three shifts available
\$300 bonus after two months
Jobs in Dexter area.
To apply call
1-800-253-5143

Cousins Heritage Inn Seeking Help
• Waitstaff- lunch & dinner
• Experience in the food recommended
• Hours perfect for parent with school age children.
Call:
734-426-3020

DRIVERS WANTED
Experienced week-end drivers preferred but will train. Evenings and some weekend shifts. Merke Furniture (734) 753-5194

EVANGELICAL HOME SALINE
Dialysis Dept. 11-7:30 Full time shift available. \$7.25/hour weekdays. \$8.25/hour every other weekend. Call Rebecca or Ann Al (734) 929-9401

EXPERIENCED COOKS
Pizza making a plus.
*WAITSTAFF: Must be 18 or older. Experience a plus.
Both positions, all shifts available. New Owners. Apply in person at Inverness Inn, 1399 N. Terminal Rd. Gregory, or call (734) 475-1315

Full and Part time positions available in busy Saline optometric office.
• Receptionist
• Optical Dispenser
• General Office
Will train
Call/Interview 734-429-4885 or Nikk 517-423-2148

GATEHOUSE CLERK
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GENERAL FACTORY
Help needed immediately
Available in person at Federal Screw Works 425 Congdon Street Chelsea Michigan 48118
motivated people

HELPWANTED
Monday and Wednesday. 20-25 hours day care. 10-12 hours per week. Flexible schedule. Dexter/Ann Arbor. (734) 998-1918

Industrial Sewing Machine Operator - \$9.00/hr. Health, Vision, 401k Match, Profit Sharing.
Industrial experience necessary. Team oriented, great people, great product. Call Exlong Corp 734-677-0051 (Ann Arbor)

GROUNDSKEEPER
Domino's Farms is looking for someone who loves to work outdoors, in all kinds of weather. This person will be responsible for maintaining the Domino's Farms campus, including landscaping, snow removal, and general repairs. This person will also work on our small farm. This person should have some knowledge of plants and crops. Be comfortable around animals and be able to do small and large equipment. Duties will also include working on our famous Spin of Christmas light show. Candidates must have a high school diploma. Starting pay approximately \$9/hour, depending upon experience, plus great benefits. Please fax resume to (734) 669-3378, or apply in person at Lobby D of Domino's Farms, 20 Fringed Wright Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48106

INSPECTION/PACKAGING OPERATOR-APPLICANT
Rapidly expanding manufacturing firm 1 automotive supplier west of Ann Arbor, has immediate openings in the Inspection/Packaging area. Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude, knowledge of micrometers, calipers, SPC and quality procedures. Overtime and shift work required.
Interested applicants may send resume or apply in person to:
Dextech
2110 Bishop Circle East
Dexter, MI 48130
Attn: Human Resources

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

INSTALLER/DRIVER
Small office furniture manufacturing company looking for experienced installers, project managers and crew leaders. Excellent opportunity for growth. Pay based on experience - up to \$15/hr. We offer 401k, medical, dental, and life insurance after 30 days. Pre-employment drug screening required. Apply at send resume to: SCP Enterprises, 3438 Elishaw, Ann Arbor 48108, or fax to (734) 973-1276. EOE-M/F/H/V.

LANDSCAPE LABORERS
McLennan Landscape is seeking motivated people for fall season. Salary commensurate with experience. Three months of employment will earn \$100 bonus.
Call Mike McLennan (734) 428-7005

LANDSCAPING AND LAWN MAINTENANCE
Immediate openings for the following positions:
• Landscaping
• Irrigation
• Tree Service
• Fertilization
• Lawn Maintenance
Wages commensurate with experience. Seasonal or full-time. 401k and paid holidays. Those interested should apply:
2055 N. Lima Center Rd. or call 734-475-9161

LANE CARE - CHELSEA
Part-time
10-15 hours/week, flexible
Mowing, weedwhacking, & general maintenance. Must be able to operate a John Deere tractor.
Call 800-404-3953.

LEADING TRUCK CAP
Manufacturer has positions open in our manufacturing facility. Benefits include BCBS, dental, 401k and paid holidays. Those interested should apply:
2055 N. Lima Center Rd. or call 734-475-9161

MACHINE OPERATOR/TRAINEE
Rapidly expanding manufacturing plant for automotive supplier west of Ann Arbor has immediate openings in the following areas:
• Cold Heading Operators
• Thread Rolling Set Up
Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude, knowledge of micrometers, calipers, and quality procedures. Overtime and shift work required.
Excellent benefit package and competitive wages.
Qualified applicants may send resume or apply in person to:
Dextech
2110 Bishop Circle East
Dexter, MI 48130
Attn: Human Resources

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MAINTENANCE/CLEANING
Position available at office furniture remanufacturing. Duties include general cleaning of plant and office area, maintenance of machinery, equipment and building. Candidates must have 401k, medical, dental and life insurance after 30 days. Pre-employment drug screening required. Apply at send resume to: SCP Enterprises, 3438 Elishaw, Ann Arbor 48108, or fax to (734) 973-1276. EOE-M/F/H/V.

MORNING DISHWASHER
Apply in person.
SALINE INN
434E MICHIGAN SALINE
PART TIME or FULL TIME
• Waitstaff needed day or night
• Experienced cook, starting at \$8.25
• Dishwasher
Cleary's Pub
1133 Main St.
Chelsea
(734) 475-1922

PART-TIME
Retail Furniture Assembly, Unpacking
Call Merke Furniture (734) 475-8821
Ask for Sharon

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• Paid vacations and Holidays
• Educational Assistance
• M&G University (our own internal classes)
• A lunchroom
So if you want to be part of a company that works together as a team, then you should apply!
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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS & SECRETARIES
Full & Part-Time Positions. Comp. exp. required. Call for immediate interview.
Adecco
THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE
(313) 975-2342

Joining Forces

The Charles Reinhart Company and Frisinger-Pierson & Assoc.
Bring together the combined resources & experience of two fine companies.

ALL SPORTS SOUTH LAKE. Secluded & surrounded by state land. 2 bedroom, updated cottage for recreation or year around living. Just 30 minutes from Ann Arbor. \$149,500. Aaron Gara 747-7777, eves. 996-0938. #82136

WONDERFUL 5 bedroom, brick colonial on 8.10 acres has many new windows & updates. Horse barn & corral, fenced pastures, pond, Auxiliary power generator. \$287,500. Norman O'Connor 475-9600, eves. 475-7252. #86305

FARMHOUSE ON 10 ACRES is located on quiet country road. Needs TLC, but has great possibilities. Mature trees, multiple out-buildings and corn cribs. \$139,500. Bill Darwin 475-9600, eves. 475-9771. #84176

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, 4 unit income on large lot. Very clean. Good rental record. Large owner apartment. \$235,000. Herman Koenn 475-9600, eves. 475-2613. #82157

QUIET VILLAGE OF WATERLOO Cape Cod style constructed in 1991. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, full basement. Large multi-purpose outbuilding. \$159,500. Bill Darwin 475-9600, eves. 475-9771. #83870

25 GORGEOUS SITES. 1+ to 2+ acre building sites in new development at Cavanaugh Lake. Waterfront, lakeview, & rolling wooded sites. Underground utilities. \$78,000 to \$345,000. Elizabeth Brien 663-0300, eves. 668-1488.

19.94 COUNTRY ACRES. Great piece of property. Rolling trees, high ground, pole barn & walkout basement in place. Well & septic in. Really pretty parcel. \$115,000. Jon Niedermeier 747-7777, eves. 669-5829. #84207

LAKEFRONT on Cavanaugh Lake in Chelsea. Nice 2-story with 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fireplace, newer hot water, carpet & paint. 3-bared deck. Quiet setting. \$246,900. Jon Niedermeier 747-7777, eves. 669-5829. #84354

COME HOME TO DEXTER VILLAGE & a gorgeous rolling lot, 99x198, 2 beautiful American chestnut trees in front of lot awaits your new home. Water & sewage at site. \$50,000. Todd Lands 429-9449, eves. 944-1447. #84469

FANTASTIC 23.35 ACRES. Mature trees, rolling hills, possible pond site. 10 miles north of Chelsea, off Roeping Rd. \$148,500. Bob Smith 971-6070, eves. 971-8087 or Bill Darwin 475-9600, eves. 475-9771. #5453

MODERN 4-UNIT APT. BUILDING. Three large 2 bedroom units & one 1 bedroom unit. On 1.5 acres between Ann Arbor & Jackson, 1/2 mile south of I-94. \$229,000. Paul Frisinger 475-9600, eves. 475-2621. #85410

FANTASTIC WALKOUT RANCH. 3 bedrooms, 3 ceramic tile baths, oak kitchen w/hardwood floors, 1st floor laundry. Additional 1400 sq.ft. in walkout w/ fireplace. \$179,900. Mary Lee Dunley 475-9600, eves. 517-851-8615. #86146

Reinhart 475-9600
Charles Reinhart Company, Realtors
935 S. Main St.

Kelly Cooper • Susan Fitzpatrick
Marcia Kipfmüller • Linda Penhallegon • Rob Stofer

Education

500

500-Child Care

Active stay at home mom has time to care for your child. Clean, safe, fun home. Excellent references. CTR, easy access. Saline area.
(734) 429-5677

*A Hands On Learning Experience That Will Last A Lifetime At
BACK TO BASICS MONTESSORI PRESCHOOL
Ages 2 1/2 - 6 years
Welcome!
*3-day kindergarten
Wonderful multi-sensory, spiritually positive curriculum awaits you in this cozy group limited space. Call for your appointment to take a look at us 734-429-0411

CHILD CARE - Fall Openings
Licensed & Experienced
A nurturing environment with preschool programs, crafts, & fun.
Great Rates
Daycare with care in Dexter.
734-426-0369

CHILD CARE
in my Saline home.
Meals provided.
Reasonable rates.
734-944-6614

DAISY DAY CARE a Chelsea in-home day care has room for two children, ages 1-w-4. Provider has 12 years experience. Individual care with love & respect. Includes a preschool program in a structured environment. Breakfast, lunch & two snacks served. For details call Jeanne. 734-475-2635

DRIVERS WANTED
Experienced week-end drivers preferred but will train. Evenings and some weekend shifts. Merke Furniture (734) 753-5194

EVANGELICAL HOME SALINE
Dialysis Dept. 11-7:30 Full time shift available. \$7.25/hour weekdays. \$8.25/hour every other weekend. Call Rebecca or Ann Al (734) 929-9401

EXPERIENCED COOKS
Pizza making a plus.
*WAITSTAFF: Must be 18 or older. Experience a plus.
Both positions, all shifts available. New Owners. Apply in person at Inverness Inn, 1399 N. Terminal Rd. Gregory, or call (734) 475-1315

Full and Part time positions available in busy Saline optometric office.
• Receptionist
• Optical Dispenser
• General Office
Will train
Call/Interview 734-429-4885 or Nikk 517-423-2148

GATEHOUSE CLERK
Available in person at U.S. ROAD & RAIL of Melvindale, Willow Run Division has an opening for a Gatehouse Clerk. Duties include light computer skills, data entry, and communicating with customers. Experience helpful but not required. Training will be provided. Benefits and drug free environment. Accepting applications: 2675 St. Clair Road, Ypsilanti MI 48197 734-482-9450

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Help needed immediately
Available in person at Federal Screw Works 425 Congdon Street Chelsea Michigan 48118
motivated people

HELPWANTED
Monday and Wednesday. 20-25 hours day care. 10-12 hours per week. Flexible schedule. Dexter/Ann Arbor. (734) 998-1918

Industrial Sewing Machine Operator - \$9.00/hr. Health, Vision, 401k Match, Profit Sharing.
Industrial experience necessary. Team oriented, great people, great product. Call Exlong Corp 734-677-0051 (Ann Arbor)

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GATEHOUSE CLERK
Available in person at U.S. ROAD & RAIL of Melvindale, Willow Run Division

EMPLOYMENT

600

Saline Christian School openings: Secondary Math teacher, minimum of Bachelor's Degree, Michigan certification preferred. Schedule varies. Hourly salary up to \$7.50 per hour.

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

NON-DISCRIMINATORY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

SHIPPING OPERATOR-APPRENTICE

Rapidly expanding manufacturing firm. Automotive supplier, west of Ann Arbor, has immediate openings in the shipping area.

Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude, knowledge of micrometers, calipers, SPC, and quality control. Must be detail oriented, follow set procedures and work directions. Over time, and shift work required.

Excellent benefit package and competitive wages.

Qualified applicants may send resume or apply in person.

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

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

STEADY LONG TERM JOBS IN DUNDEE FACTORY - All shifts available. No experience needed. This is good work and waiting for people who can commit to packaging and inspection. Call Monroe for a job near home.

ADVANCE EMPLOYMENT SERVICES 734-270-056

STORE MANAGER for children's store. Career opportunity with franchise company for assistant manager with exceptional customer service skills. Call: (734) 994-9319, Fax: (734) 994-9323

Teaching Assistant Positions - One part-time position approx. 25 hours per week. Infant/toddler room and one preschool assistant, approx. 27 hours. Both positions, educational experience preferred. Also taking applications for substitutes in Dexter area. Call: (734) 426-4600

THE COMMONWEALTH is searching for dedicated, hard working team members to work in a professional, fast paced atmosphere. Now interviewing for the following positions: Afternoon Wait/AM/PM Prep Cooks, AM/PM Line Cooks, Bus Staff & Retail Sign. Apply with: 1125 Main, Chelsea.

Heritage Newspapers

REPORTER

Heritage Newspapers Belleville location has an immediate opening for a full-time Reporter. Strong writing skills and good news judgment are essential, as is a commitment to journalism. Journalism degree is preferable, but will consider a person with experience and good solid clips. Requirements include word processing and camera skills.

As a full-time employee you will receive full company benefit plans.

Please Call 734-697-8255 to set up an interview.

Heritage Newspapers

CONTROLLER

Growing suburban Detroit newspaper company is looking for a high energy, people-oriented individual to work as Controller. The position includes management responsibility for all aspects of our accounting and financial operations.

Job requirements: B.S. degree in Accounting or Finance, C.P.A. preferred. Minimum of eight years experience ideally gained through increasingly responsible management positions within Accounting and Finance. A minimum of two years recent experience as a Controller with responsibility for accounts, budgeting, cost accounting, credit and collections and finance. Send resume and salary requirements to: Heritage Newspapers One Heritage Place, Suite 100 Southgate, Michigan 48195 Attn: Human Resources-Controller

VOLUNTEER CORNER

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

Friends in Need needs volunteers to help pick-up and deliver furniture to families in need. Drivers are also needed. Contact Cynthia Oberg at 484-7607.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

To list your organization call (734) 475-1371

TEMPORARY LABORERS

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN Temporary Staffing Services has immediate full and part-time openings for ground-keeping positions. Scheduled shifts vary. Hourly salary up to \$7.50 per hour.

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

NON-DISCRIMINATORY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

THE PERFECT part-time job. Three days a week, no nights, no weekends. Good pay, no experience needed. In Dexter, looking for a person to cash and make a making a salad. Call Tammy Woz (734) 426-8900, ext. 323 (517) 522-9909

The Washington-Wayne Farm Service is seeking applications to fill a field reporter position. The position is temporary part time. The candidate is expected to perform physical field work such as measuring fields, and inspecting staked crops. They will be based on knowledge and experience. Applications are available at the FSA Office, 7203 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor. Applications must be submitted by the close of business Sept. 16. For more information, contact the Department of Agriculture (USDA) prohibits discrimination in all its programs and activities on the basis of race, color, national origin, gender, religion, age, disability, political beliefs, sexual orientation, and marital or family status. (Not all prohibited bases apply to all programs.) To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, Room 326-W, Written Building, 14th Street and Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, D.C. 20250-9410 or call 202-720-6964 (voice) or 202-720-6972 (TDD). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Warehouse position available in Ypsilanti and Saline Full and part time. All shifts available. Competitive wages. Experience preferred. Apply in person: 715 Norris, Ypsilanti.

WHITE PINE PRINTERS is looking for a few experienced people. Individuals who are self motivated, organized and have a strong desire to be encouraged to step by and fill out applications. Positions available are: loader operator, and metal or family status. (Not all prohibited bases apply to all programs.) To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, Room 326-W, Written Building, 14th Street and Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, D.C. 20250-9410 or call 202-720-6964 (voice) or 202-720-6972 (TDD). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

DEXTER LAW FIRM seeks part-time receptionist. 15 hours per week. Please call: 734-426-4695

QUADRAMED, the Premier Hospital Information Management Company, is looking for Field Representatives to provide clerical support to our clients, copying & invoicing medical records in a hospital setting. If you have medical records or doctor's office background, this is a plus. You must be a high energy team player & customer service oriented. Part-time, Tues & Thurs, 7:30 am or 8-4:30 pm. Fax resume to: (847) 759-8160 Quadramed, Hill Division 10600 W Higgins #16 Rosemont, IL 60018 Attn: LS2344

TEMPORARY SECRETARIES

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

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

NON-DISCRIMINATORY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

602-Medical/Dental

BJ'S Home Health Care - Pickney Area LPN/RN Needed For All Shifts Part-time Call 734-878-4958

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST Part time in your home, using your own equipment. 734-429-2027

RN'S/LPN'S The Evangelical Home-Saline is accepting applications for full and part time RN's/LPN's for Activities and MIDNIGHTS. Please fax resume to 734-429-0183 or contact Cindy Brown, R.N. for more information: 734-429-9401.

Evangelical Home-Saline 400 N. Zussell Saline, MI 48176

SURGICAL ASSISTANT needed for busy/growing oral and maxillofacial surgery practice. Two to four years experience required. Send resume to: Personnel Manager P.O. Box 283 Ann Arbor, MI 48106-2831.

WORK FROM HOME

Walkers and spices, extracts, and much more. For more information call 734-944-9064 or 877-431-7974

600A-Adult Care

Moms, students, retirees and empty nesters. Work weeks and weekends and earn extra \$5 by assisting the elderly. No experience necessary, but must be caring and dependable. Call: (734) 669-9011.

601-Office/Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/CONTROLLER Progressive, busy cultural company in Saline area seeking full-time administrative assistant. Benefits and overtime pay to the fullest. We select Good computer skills, including modern transmissions, accounts payable and receivable, invoicing, and inventory tracking. Friendly, helpful, team player and energetic customer-care attitude a plus. Send resume to: Crop Production Services, Inc. 9329 W. Michigan Ave. Saline, MI 48176

DATA ENTRY CLERK needed. Sales experience - will train. Able to enter data into a computer system. Apply in person: Federal Screw Works 425 Congdon Street Chelsea (734) 431-2351 Extension #235

DATA ENTRY CLERKS

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

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

NON-DISCRIMINATORY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

FACTORY CLEARANCE! Archtype Steel Buildings. All Inventory Must Go. Best Prices of the Year. 16x24 25x40, 40x100. Ready to ship. Call 1-800-222-6335.

King size waveless waterbed, sewing machine (white) in cabinet, 2 piece snowmobile trailer (734) 439-0311

NEW Sears deep well water pump. Rebuilt deep well water pump. House shipping included. Pick up Sept. 11. Free working Maytag washer & dryer. Pick up Sept. 15. (734) 475-1138

OLD FUEL OILTANKS Removed and Disposed Of. Also fuel oil disposed of. (734) 429-3000

602-Medical/Dental

BJ'S Home Health Care - Pickney Area LPN/RN Needed For All Shifts Part-time Call 734-878-4958

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST Part time in your home, using your own equipment. 734-429-2027

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603-Sales

If YOU'RE MOTIVATED & good with people this is the job for you. Commissioned Sales 734-595-7800 John or Misty

604-Domestic

CAREGIVER/NANNY Reasonable non-smoker needed for seven year old boy in my Saline home. Must have references. 734-429-3159

CHILD CARE PROVIDER NEEDED in our Saline area home. Three afternoons per week. 18 years of older, please. Unable to accommodate your children. \$9 per hour. References required. 734-944-2307

Three and two year old, looking for experienced and dependable child care for full time help. Must love children. Live in or out. Flexible hours. Call 1-800-554-7389, ext. 1036. Leave a detailed message.

Wanted part-time assistant live-in caregiver for 44 year old quadriplegic and his mother in Clinton. (517) 456-7450

Merchandise For Sale

700

Miscellaneous

A Moment On Lips is not all it's cracked up to be. Get it! Free with Hatballie. For free samples and information, call 734-428-8783

AGE-OLD UTICA ANTIQUES MARKET Sept. 12-13. Kot C Grounds - 21 Mile Rd. One mile east of Van Dyke 100's of DEALERS. Sat 7-6 Admision \$4 - 1 800 663 6466

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET THE BRUSH SHOW Sat. & Sun. Sept. 19 & 20. 8am-4pm. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, ext #175 off I94. Then south 3 miles. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and vintage collectibles, all under cover. Admission \$5. 30th Anniversary Year - 1968-1998. The original!

ANTIQUES SHOW Novi Expo Center 1-96 of Novi Road (Exit 162) SEPTEMBER 11-13 Fri 9-9 Sat 11-9 Sun 11-5 **PARKING FREE-NO FEE** Bring your friends & family! Directions & info: 248-348-5600

ATTIC TREASURES ANTIQUES is celebrating 30 years of business in the Saline Area and has available a large selection of antiques and collectibles. Always buying! 10390 Moon Rd., Saline 734-429-4242

PROFESSIONAL RACE BMX BIKE Over \$1,000 invested. Owned by bike mechanic. Three piece sealed crank. Carbon fiber hubs. Aluminum frame. V-brakes. Extra parts. Red, white and blue theme. Must see. \$450 or best offer. 734-429-7608

SHED, Barn style. Eight feet by eight feet. New. Call Dave (734) 426-1473.

WANTED Antiques and Collectibles Anything good. No bag furniture. Call Jean Lewis (313) 475-1172

703-Furniture

COUCH & RECLINER - Good condition. Gold upholstery. \$100.00 both. Freezer. Kenmore chest. 23 1/2" cut. Needs compressor. \$20. (734) 475-0286

LOVE SEAT off-white with green & rose floral pattern. \$100. Baby gate expands to approx. 8'6". 52" Office chair, brown, swivel casters. \$25. (734) 475-3322

USED GOLF CARTS Gas or electric. \$1,500 & up. 734-654-0308 or 734-654-0316

WHEELCHAIR - One regular, one portable. Light weight. \$100 each. WALKER - with wheels and brake. \$85. COMPLETE SET OF PRE-WWII-NORRIE CHINA. A serving piece of settings and twelve dishes. \$1,000. ANTIQUE PIANO STYLE DESK. \$200. 734-429-5373

WHOLESALE HARDWOOD FLOORING 2 1/2" maple \$1.50 per square foot. Red Oak \$1.29. Wide Plank flooring available. M. Standwoods Casso, MI 1-800-523-9878

702-Antiques

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ROCKERS LUDWIG Snare Drum with case. One year old. Xylophone and stand. \$250.00 for all. Call: (734) 475-0059

710-Firewood

BONEDRY FIREWOOD \$30 per face cord (4 ft. x 8 ft.) You pick up. One mile from Saline. Will sell 1/2 cords.

Small amounts of clean, dark topsoil, no rocks. Must have own container. 734-429-2556

711- Produce

HOME GROWN SWEET CORN ROY'S PRODUCE MARKET 10570 Mantz Ypsilanti 482-8538

GIRARDS PRODUCE 48445 West Huron River Drive Belleville 734-697-1685

You Pick Raspberries, Beans, Peppers, Tomatoes, Crowsder Peas, Lima & Greens. Call for picking conditions

Rummage/ Garage Sales

712

712-Rummage/Garage Sales

BELSER ESTATES in Chelsea - Thurs - Fri. 9-4 Multi-family yard sales. Clothes (many sizes), baby items, household. Everything Off Free & Dexter-Chelsea Rds.

CHELSEA - Friday & Saturday, Sept. 11 & 12, 8am-6pm Garage Sale. 247 Washington Street

CHELSEA-Sat/Sun, Sept. 12/13, 9-7 Multi-family condo sale. Something for everyone! On Main St. Across from Pierce Park

704A-Computers Electronic Equipment

BUYING NEW HARDWARE? Sell your existing computer with a classified ad in Heritage Newspapers! Call today.

700-Musical Instruments

MUSICIANS Are you a frustrated, frustrated, frustrated musician? Former pro seeks others to form garage band! (These were the days) Play a few jobs per year. **FOR FUN** Classic Rock, Soul, Blues, New Country and Middle of the Road. Need Keys, Guitar, Vocal/Horns? String/Ck? Please have your own equipment. Please reply with name, telephone number and best time to call you to: Saline Reporter Box #8 106 W. Michigan Ave Saline, MI 48176

PERCUSSION KIT for school band used. \$85. 734-429-2543.

ROCKERS LUDWIG Snare Drum with case. One year old. Xylophone and stand. \$250.00 for all. Call: (734) 475-0059

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CHELSEA - Saturday only September 12 9-6 Clothes, toys, fishing gear, crib & carseat for 35x12 5x16 5 tires, misc. 1995 Oldus 12, West

CHELSEA - Sept 11-12, 8-3 Big Two Family Garage Sale. Lots of good stuff. 1/2 mile east of Free Rd. (off Oldus 12) in Fox Hills Court. Follow signs.

CHELSEA - September 11, Friday 8am-3pm Gallon, washer, dryer, cabinets, kids' items, misc. 9100 Stoler Rd., off of Wexner & Teritorial Rds.

DEXTER - Fri, Sept. 11, 9-4 Toddler to adult clothes, household items, & much more. 9940 Jackson Road

DEXTER - Fri, Sept. 11, 8-7 Household items, furniture, some antiques, winter clothes. 10411 Chelsea-Dexter Rd.

DEXTER - Fri, Sept. 11, 9-5 & Sat, Sept. 12, 9-2 1980s baby accessories, bicycles, three Schwinn (incl. one Stingray), knick knacks, books, toys, old tools. 2722 Houshore Bend.

ESTATE SALE Dining room table with six chairs, buffet, china hutch, wainscot pool table, Comart Home cook-stove, victrola, blankl chest, china, primitive cabinets, old fishing, tables of costume jewelry, old Valentines, and many other collectibles. Also refrigerator, stove, firewood, tools, bedroom set, and household items. Estate of Adeline Miller 520 W. Main, Milan Fri, Sept. 11, 9-5 Sat, Sept. 12, 9-4 No 1st 8 a.m. Fri (Garage will open at 15 by no.) Conducted by: Priced to Sell.

GRASSLAKE Sat, Sept. 12, 9-4. Oak baby crib, stroller, electric mower, shopvac, boys' girls' baby clothes & toys 2975 W. Hill Rd. Two miles south off Grasslake Rd.

MILAN 13807 Murray (left off Milan-Oakville Rd.) Fri, Sept. 11 and Sat, Sept. 12, 9-4. Craftsman lawnmower, dishwasher of 12, cardigan, cedar chest, TV, antiques, baby items, clothes (baby-adult). Lots of misc.

MILAN- 303 Lafayette. Lots of clothes (infant to adult), couch, beds, much more. Fri, Sept. 11 only, 9-5 p.m.

YARD SALE Lots of Great Stuff PLUS... Discounted original mosaic artwork. Sat. - Sept. 12th 8-3:00 409 Madison in the village of Chelsea

Now Open

MACINTOSH APPLES

STANLEY PRUNE PLUMS

HONEY

Lesser Farms & Orchard Dexter, MI 48130 (734) 426-9008 Hours Mon-Sat 9-8 p.m. Sun 1-6 p.m.

Rodgers Corner Produce

• Sweet Corn (limited quantities)

• Tomatoes

• Cucumbers

• Zucchini

• Other Fresh Produce

10630 Dexter-Chelsea Rd. 475-4685

MILAN-Fri, Sept. 11 and Sat Sept 12 10:30 Craft supplies quilting, crossstich, crochset and much more. Small garage sale at some times 8:05 Ch. Arch St.

MILAN Garage Sale 13666 Dennison Rd. Sept. 11, 12, and 13.

MILAN-Sept. 10-13, 9-6 14305 Sanford Rd. Bikes, radios, record player, tools, and lots of misc. Something for everyone!

Multi family yard sale 2443 textile (between Pott and State) Friday and Sat. Sept. 11, 12 from 8-4. Fishing, hunting, hockey items, color 1 v. chin saw, snow blower, girls clothes size 4-6, toys and misc.

NORHLAKE Sat, Sept. 12, 9-3 Neighborhood Yard Sale. Home decor, designs, linens, collectible wild like plates, Sony TV, pony jogging cart, team buggy, band saw, van roof rack, golf cart, & much more. Stonehedge Valley Subdivision, Off North Fork Rd. Between Hankard & Hatley.

Saline-Friday Sept. 11 from 9-4 and Sat. Sept. 12 from 9-12 at 528 Canterbury. 9-4. Entertainment center, bedding, boys clothes size 2-4, toys and household items.

Saline-Fri-only sale Sept. 11, 9-5. 270 E. Beams. record player, 89 Grand Marquis, 83 Lynx for parts, 70-71 Torino, cyclone parts, 20 years of encyclopedias, heat extractor, portable dishwasher, video camera, and more. No early sales please.

Saline Multi-family Garage Sale Thurs and Fri, Sept. 10 and 11, 9-4. Sat, Sept. 12, 9-2. 558 Marlpool. Something for everyone! Clothing, furniture, household items, toys, Beanie Babies, and much more.

Saline Sat, Sept. 12, 8-noon. 1276 Colony Dr. Infants misc., childrens clothing, toys, books, small pet/ cat carrier, new twin and queen size bedding, pool table and free chess, household items, some adult clothes.

Saline Sat, Sept. 12, 8:30-7. Neighborhood and Moving Sale. Rain or Shine. 5959 and 6170 Belhel Church Rd. and 7196 and 7203 Belhel Hills Dr.

YPSILANTI TOWNSHIP Multi-family moving/garage sale. Motorcycle, pool motor, tools, Steelcase filing cabinet, TV vacuum, microwave, baby kids' adult clothes, baby items, books, household items, snow blower, etc. Also, lots of new sporting event memorabilia like T's, golf shirts, hats, pins.

ONE DAY ONLY Thurs, Sept. 10, 8-6. 7283 Willow Creek (Mill Pointe sub.) Corner of Whiteaker and Merrill. Merritt to Hogan to Willow Creek.

801-Pet Services/Supplies

Two room, deluxe doghouse. Made from 2x4's and plywood with floor. 8" wide, 3.5" deep, and 3" high. \$100. (734) 429-9223.

802-Horses/Livestock

PONY FOR SALE 14 year old mare. Pretty. No vices. Please call 734-439-8060.

Automotive

900

900-Automobiles for Sale

ALUMINUM-1990 Dodge custom 15 x 7 wheels. Asking \$100 or best offer. Call (734) 439-9796

YESTERDAY'S PRICES TODAY! TIME AUTO 734-455-5566

900B-Buick

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

714-Crafts/Bazaars

CRAFTERS WANTED

St Anthony Craft Show Temperance, MI November 7, 1998. Tables still available. 734-856-8162 or 734-856-1471.

CRAFTERS WANTED The Saline American Legion Auxiliary is looking for crafters for a Holiday Craft Show to be held Sat. Nov. 14, 1998, in the post hall. Tables are \$20 and \$25 and are selling fast. Small collectible and Beanie Baby dealers are welcome. Call Carol Cryderman at (734) 429-0832.

716-Hobbies/Collectibles

TOY TRAIN SHOW Sept. 13

Automotive

900

900G-Ford

CONTOUR 1996 LX auto air stereo low down payments as low as \$165
TYME 734-455-5566

ESCORT 1996 LX red beauty loaded, 29k miles, \$49 down warranty available \$6,999
TYME 734-455-5566

FOR SALE

1987 T-Bird
Runs good
Looks good
(734) 433-1033

MERCURY TOPAZ 1993
Four door Auto air cruise
2.3ltr White/blue 73k miles
Excellent condition
\$3950/plus (313) 845-7913
or (734) 426-8950

PROBE 1993 LX power moon
holiday clearance sale
\$3,899
TYME 734-455-5566

THUNDERBIRD 1993 LX
black 40k miles Only \$99
down With Warranty
TYME 734-455-5566

CRAFT PATTERNS
<http://www.craftpatterns.com>

This country pine hope chest is comfortable in any setting. And it is roomy enough to hold a variety of items: clothing, blankets, photo albums or toys. Standard-size lumber is used for most parts and common cover molding for trim. Only simple hand tools are needed to build the chest. Full-size patterns are provided so curved parts outlines can be traced directly to your lumber. Finish naturally or mix wood stain and paint for an antique-wash look. It makes a good project for stenciling too. Material cost should not exceed thirty dollars. Overall dimensions are 19" high, 44" wide and 18" deep. (#1514...\$7.95 plus \$2.50 shipping charge).

"You Can Make It"
64-PAGE CATALOG

This catalog shows over 400 plans for indoor and outdoor furniture, outdoor structures, play gyms and playhouses, children's toys, lawn & garden and home improvement. \$4.00 REBATE INCLUDED. (#98...\$4.00).

CRAFT PATTERNS Home Workshop, Dept. NE
3545 Stern Avenue, St. Charles, IL 60174

Mail payment or call 24-hour order line: 1-800-747-1429

- 1514 Country Hope Chest Plan.....\$10.45
- 2040 Chest Plan Package.....\$27.70 (includes #1514 plus plans to build 6 more chests of various sizes)
- 98 "You Can Make It" Catalog.....\$4.00 (Shows over 400 project plan ideas plus \$4.00 rebate offer)

IL residents add 6.5% sales tax -- prices include delivery charges.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Reel in the dough with an attention grabbing garage sale ad in the Heritage Classifieds!



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

Place Your Ad Today!

The Dexter Leader/ The Saline Reporter 734-429-7380
The Chelsea Standard The Milan News-Leader
734-475-1371 734-439-1802
Deadline Monday, 4 p.m. Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

007-AUTO SERVICES

CUSTOM GRAPHICS

AUTO & WINDOW LETTERING
Also signs & banners
734-475-8773

050-HANDYMAN

HOME REPAIR SERVICE

Attention to detail in your home • Painting • Drywall • Plaster Repair • Remodeling • Plumbing and electrical repairs • General home maintenance • Family business

734-429-3143

REMODELING SPECIALIST

Additions, Window and Door Replacement, Dormers, Kitchens, Vinyl & Aluminum Siding, Flat Cement Work
Licensed and Insured

Forster Construction Co.
734-429-5498

◆ New Times Landscaping

• Caribbean Irrigation Systems
Commercial and Residential Over 10 Years Experience
Free Estimates
734-848-4272
734-848-5001

TREE TRANSPLANTING

- Landscaping
- Tree Planting
- Skid Steer Services

CEDAR RIDGE NURSERY & LANDSCAPING
(517) 547-4100

BULK MULCH

Cedar Cypress Hardwood and wood chips
N-Viroin: Red, brown and black.
CALL: RHM,
(734) 484-4225

064-PAINTING & DECORATING

HOME PAINTING SERVICE

Attention to detail in your home • Painting • Drywall • Plaster Repair • Remodeling • Plumbing and electrical repairs • General home maintenance • Family business

734-429-3143

PAINTING/Interior/Exterior

- Drywall and Plaster Repairs
- Excellent References
- Winter and Senior Discounts
- Serving Washtenaw and Lenawee Counties
- Insured
- Free Estimates

517-424-6082

073-ROOFING

ROOFING SIDING Windows and doors
25 years experience.

(734) 457-4680 or (734) 586-6264

MASTER CARDS WELCOME!

PLANES, TRAINS, AUTOMOBILES? Let Heritage Newspapers Classifieds sell your unwanted & unused classics.

089-TREE SERVICE

CRUSHER TREE SERVICE

Proudly serves all Washtenaw County & surrounding communities with professional, courteous service & reasonable prices. Trimming, elevating or removal of all size trees including stumps. Call for free estimate. To save even more, ask about our "We'll cut it down if you clean it up" pricing arrangements. Split, seasoned firewood, delivery available. 734-944-3040.

A-1 TREE INC.

- Tree transplanting & sales
- Free, shrub & stump removal and trimming
- Insured

(734) 426-8809

GOING ONCE GOING TWICE GONE

FALLEN TIMBERS TREE SERVICE

We specialize in residential and commercial tree removal, trimming, topping, lot clearing, stump grinding and storm damage.

FREE ESTIMATES
Certified Arborist
(734) 475-3882

List your auction where the action is - classified. Try our total package which covers all the areas from Dearborn to the Ohio line, and from the Detroit River to Washtenaw County.

STUMP REMOVAL
By Dave

***** Satisfaction Guaranteed *****

CALL ANYTIME
(734) 475-7789 HOME
(734) 913-8886 VOICE MAIL

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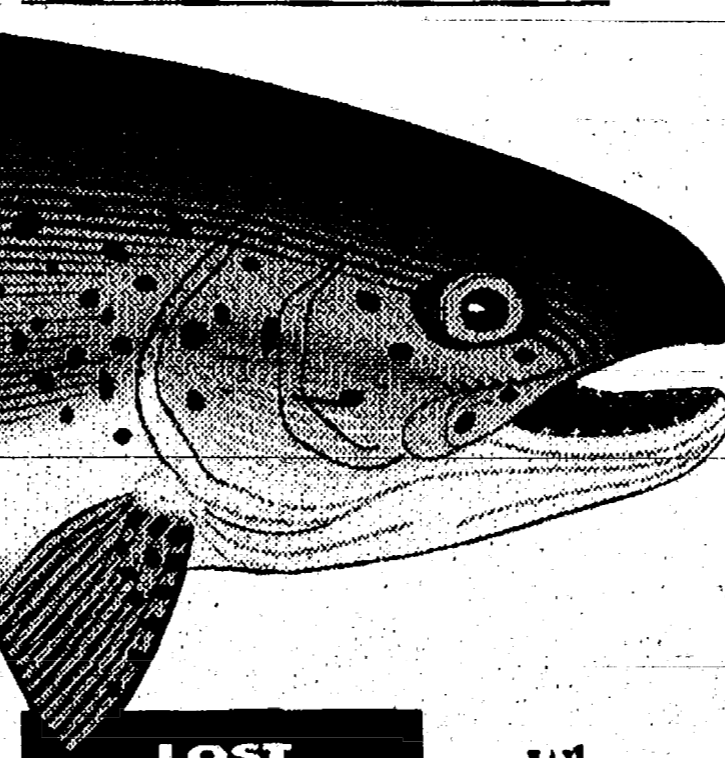
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LOST STREAM MAP FOUND AND RESTORED

The recently published STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN is just like another map - known to Pennsylvania anglers as the "Lost Stream Map." The "Stream Map of Pennsylvania" was completed in 1965 after a thirty-year effort by Howard Higbee, a former Penn State Professor. Professor Higbee succeeded in creating a map of the highest detail possible...a map that shows every stream and lake. He painstakingly plotted by hand, the location of 45,000 miles of streams onto a 3 x 5 foot map.

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

The few remaining dog-eared copies became a prized fisherman's possession. Professor Higbee was offered \$400 for one of his last maps. And state agencies were forced to keep their copies under lock and key. The experts had always told Professor Higbee that reprints were impossible, because the maps were printed in non-photographic blue. Then, in 1991, at the age of 91, Howard Higbee's dream came true. Computers made it possible to reprint the map. Holding an updated map, Howard said, "I never thought I'd live to see this day."

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

RAVE REVIEWS

"It is amazingly detailed and names some creeks in the Mohawk Valley that can't even be found on topographic maps."
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 Howard Grant
 THE NEWARK STAR-LEDGER

"It is in showing where to find out-of-the-way trout streams that makes the map such a treasure to the fisherman."
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SYLVAN TOWNSHIP NOTICE: SALE OF SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL

TAKE NOTICE that the following described real estate commonly known as The Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Michigan, shall be exposed for public sale at 11:00 in the forenoon on the 26th day of October, 1998, at the Clerk's Office, Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, at a cash price of not less than \$190,000.00, net of all costs and commissions of sale. Any offer is subject to subsequent acceptance or rejection by the Township Board of the Township of Sylvan, which reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The Board will meet in the Township Hall on November 5, 1998 at 8:00 p.m. to act on any offer received. The real estate which will be offered for sale is specifically described as: Village of Chelsea, South 81 feet of Lots 5 and 55, also the South 81 feet of the West 21 feet of Lots 4 and 56, Block 5, of the Original Plat of the Village of Chelsea. All offers must be submitted in writing and on a required form, which is available to the public at the Sylvan Township Office, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan, on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:00 A.M. to 12 Noon, telephone number 734/475-8890. The building is open for inspection by a deposit equal to five percent (5%) of the offered price and a letter from a federally insured depository institution demonstrating the credit worthiness and ability of the offeror to complete and close the sale. Realtor and agency commissions must be disclosed. If an offer is accepted which is subject to a commission, the commission will be honored. Offers by agents for undisclosed principals will not be considered. Offers must be received at the Township Hall by 10:00 A.M., October 26, 1998. Offers will be open and read on October 26, 1998 at 11:00 A.M. Terms for closing, possession, rental, forfeiture of deposits, deed, title insurance, and transaction costs are set forth in the required form. All sales will be "as is" without representation or warranty as to conditions of the premises or use.

LuAnn S. Koch, Sylvan Township Clerk

Dated: 9-2-98

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE TO VILLAGE TAXPAYERS

Final date for paying Village 1998 Summer Taxes is Monday, September 14, 1998 in the Village of Chelsea. After September 14th an administration fee will be applied. Taxes not paid by February 12, 1999 will be turned over to Washtenaw County Treasurer for collection. Personal property taxes are payable only to Chelsea Village Treasurer on or before September 14, 1998.

Anna Fournier, Village Treasurer, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118

To Place A Classified Ad Call 475-1371

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE TO CONTINUE PUBLIC HEARING

Tuesday, September 15, 1998, 8:00 P.M. Lima Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road, Chelsea, Michigan

A continuation of the Public Hearing will be held to consider the following changes to the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance. Application #98-005. PROPOSED AMENDMENTS - To add "Single-Family Detached Residence, Additional" for agricultural-tenant employee in A-1 Agricultural District and revise maximum number of horses permitted per acre.

Application filed by: Gail Jackson, 10431 Balfour Ave., Allen Park, MI 48101

A complete copy of this proposal is on file in the office of the Clerk and the Lima Township Hall office. Written comments may be sent to: Gregory McKenzie, Chairman, Lima Township Planning Commission, P.O. Box 59, Chelsea, Michigan 48118

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Lyndon township Zoning Board of Appeals

Take Notice, that on Tuesday, September 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lyndon Township Hall, corner of North Territorial and Lyndon Road a public hearing will be held on the application of James M. Sarna for a setback variance at 999 Sugarloaf Lk. Rd. Parcel ID Number 05-31-480-010.

All interested persons may attend the hearing. Written comments will be accepted by the Chairperson, Barbara Hormuth at 17981 Waterloo Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 prior to the hearing.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board prior to the hearing. Janis Knieper, Clerk, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118, Phone 475-3686.

Bob Gillick, Secretary Lyndon Township Zoning Board of Appeals

DEXTER TOWNSHIP SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE

The Dexter Township Board will meet on Monday, September 14, 1998 at 3:00 P.M. at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter Pinckney Rd, Dexter, Michigan 48130

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the financial status of Dexter Township sewer service.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND REGULAR MEETING

Webster Township Board will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday Sept. 15, 1998 at 7:30 at Webster Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Road, Dexter, MI 48130. The purpose of the Public hearing is the renewal of MULTI CABLE FRANCHISE AGREEMENT, followed by regular meeting.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP, Wana N. Baldus, Clerk

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF APPEALS

5665 WEBSTER CHURCH RD., DEXTER, MI 48130

The Webster Township Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on Monday, September 21, 1998 at 8:00 p.m. to hear the appeal of Jill Becker Luma, 1351 Blue Heron Dr., Whitmore Lake, MI, for variances on the Set Back requirements on existing 30'x40' Pole Barn. Barn is constructed 14' from side property line, ordinance requires 30'. Application may be viewed at the Township Office, Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Anyone wishing to express their opinions are invited to attend this meeting. Richard Kleinschmidt, Chairman, Webster Township Board of Appeals

VILLAGE OF DEXTER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended (City and Village Zoning Act), notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 30, 1998 at 7:00 pm in the Second Floor Meeting Room at the First of America Building, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, to hear public comment regarding a zoning variance request from:

1. Terance and Anne Rhoades for 7691 Ann Arbor Street. Information regarding this variance request is available at the Village Zoning Office on the second floor of the First of America Building, 8123 Main Street, Dexter between 9:30 am and 4:00 pm. Written comments regarding these requests should be submitted to the Village Clerk no later than 5 pm, Monday, September 28, 1998. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Hall.

Donna Fisher, Clerk, 8140 Main Street, Dexter, Michigan 48130

Attention Readers

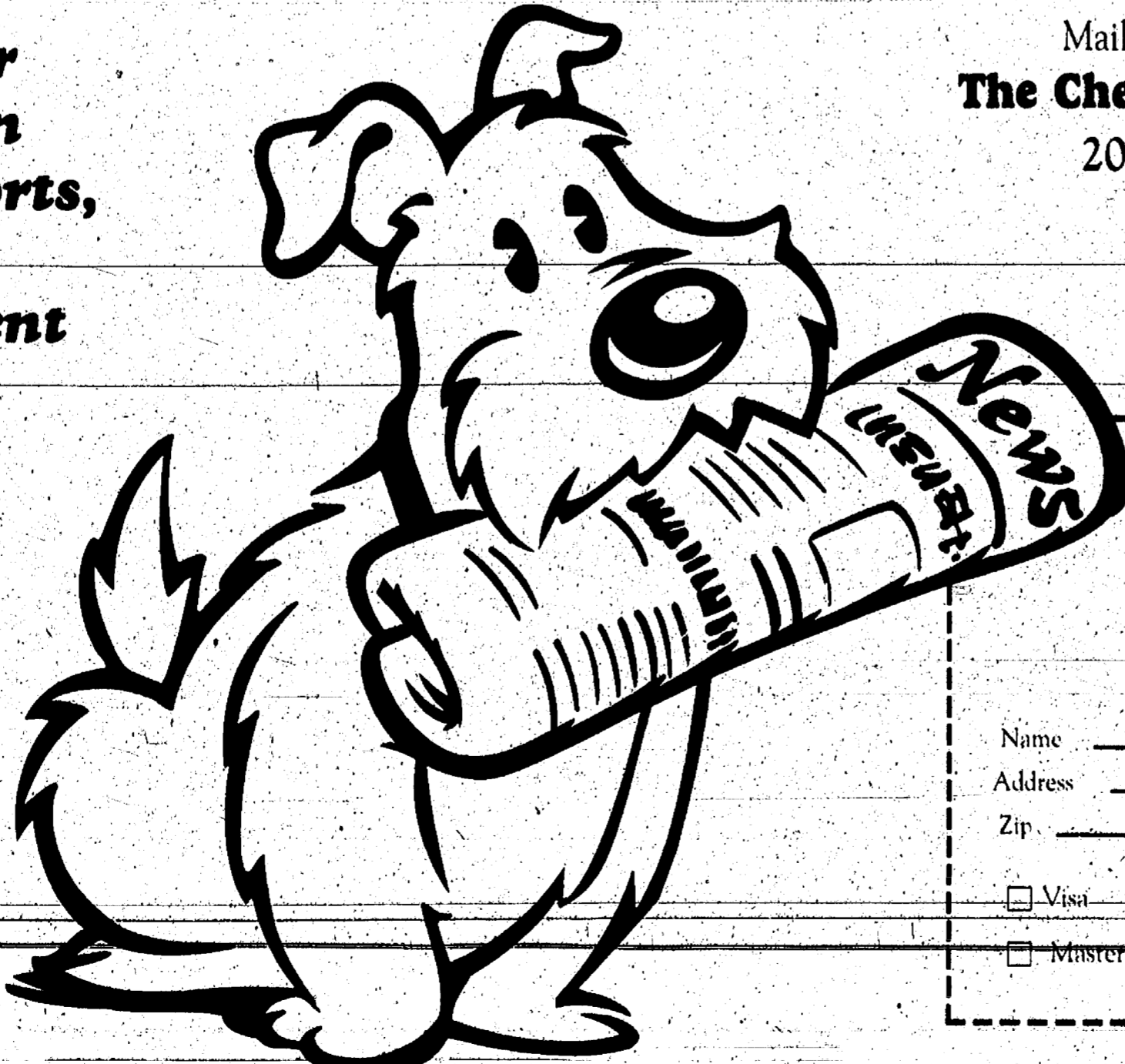
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