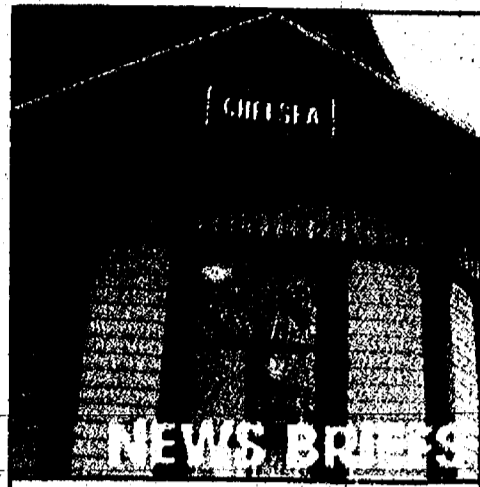


The Chelsea Standard

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hm ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR - No. 19 Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, October 8, 1998 36 Pages This Week



Japan students to visit Chelsea

The Chelsea-Shimizu Exchange Program completes another exchange cycle with the arrival of visitors from Japan on Oct. 10. After participating in a welcome ceremony Saturday, host families plan to take their guests to Waterloo Farm Museum's Pioneer Day and then head out to Arend's Tree Farm to enjoy an autumn hay ride and pumpkin carving. Throughout the next week, the Japanese students and their chaperones will tour downtown Chelsea, visit the University of Michigan stadium and spend a day at the Henry Ford Museum and Fairlane Mall. The farewell ceremony will be held at Chelsea Community Hospital at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 15. The Chelsea-Shimizu exchange is an annual program designed to encourage cross-cultural understanding. Traveling to Japan in June, 14 students from Beach Middle School visited Shimizu for 12 days. The Japanese students will spend some time with their host families in addition to the activities.

Land use issue forum Oct. 20

Residents of Washtenaw County are invited to attend a forum on the land-use ballot issue at 8 p.m. Oct. 20 at Beach Middle School, 445 Mayer Drive. The forum will focus on the ballot initiative to add .4 mills to the county property taxes, which will be earmarked for land preservation. At the heart of the proposal is the purchase of development rights of farmers in the county. Other uses of the money would be for purchasing open space, rehabilitation of buildings and redevelopment of contaminated sites after clean-up, and planning assistance. The forum will be given by the Washtenaw County Michigan State University Extension Service. For more information call Allyson Knox at 971-0079.

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School board suspends athletes

By Eric Bowen
 Staff Writer

After a solemn hearing in front of more than 100 onlookers, the Chelsea Board of Education voted unanimously Sept. 30 to suspend eight students from athletics for violating the district's athletic code of conduct. Short of filing in court, the board's decision is the last appeal for the students to prevent them from missing 30 days of participation in sports. The board's decision came after more than two hours of hearings in which lawyers from both sides presented their arguments for why the students should or should not be punished under the school's policy. But when it came to a vote, all the board members said they were not convinced by the students' arguments. "I feel the athletic code is certainly not vague in this case," said Board President Jane Diesing. The students and their parents were defended by David Cahill, a lawyer from the Washtenaw Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and his co-counsel Steve Jentzen. The two made three primary arguments that they said proved the district overstepped its authority in punishing the students.

Cahill's first argument was that that the board's policy was too vague to be constitutional. He said that because the boys were charged with "conduct deemed detrimental to the school district," they could not possibly have known what they should not have done. Cahill explained that the rule is too open-ended. He also said that the conduct could be deemed detrimental without actually being detrimental. "Conduct deemed detrimental" is too vague to give students reasonable notice of what conduct is prohibited, so that they may avoid it," Cahill said. "This vagueness deprives them of their rights to due process of law." Cahill's second major argument was that the school district failed to follow its policy when disciplining the students. He said the students were not given a hearing with the school's athletic director, which is mandated in the appeal process of the policy. The lawyer team also made an argument based on a 1996 state law that gives parents a fundamental right to determine the care, teaching and education of their children. The lawyers argued



In front of a capacity crowd at the old Chelsea High School media center, the Chelsea Board of Education voted unanimously to suspend eight students from athletics after a hearing Sept. 30. Here, attorney Steve Jentzen represents the students, presenting arguments in the case stemming from a June break-in at the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club.

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CROP Walk



About 125 local residents marched over six miles around Chelsea Sunday as part of the annual Chelsea CROP Walk. Walkers raised money for Church World Service, which gives humanitarian assistance around the world. Above, walkers stream out of St. Paul United Church of Christ. At right, Berniece Frederick and Kearney Kirkby take the course in stride.

Master plan forum spells out village concerns for future

By Eric Bowen
 Staff Writer

In a first step toward creating a new master plan for the village, residents and planners met in an open forum Oct. 1 to generate ideas on how to solve the village's problems. The Strader Group, consultants hired by the village to create the master plan, ran the meeting, directing the participants through four stages of brainstorming. "I was impressed that they were really interested in what the people who attended had to say," said Sylvan Township resident D. Fugate. "Generally everybody's ideas were going in the same direction." Brad Strader of the Strader Group first laid out the purpose of the master plan. He said the plan will bring together the north- and south-area plans into one document, and concentrate on the rest of the village in the process. The master plan itself will consist of a description and maps of current land uses, including industrial, commercial and residential. The plan will deal with transportation, public facilities and guidelines for landscaping and population density. "This is the kick off of the planning process," Strader said. "We want to involve the public (to find out) what issues are important to citizens of the community." To move toward this goal, Strader asked residents to determine what they liked about Chelsea. Strader divided the attendees into groups and focused attention on what the residents want to preserve about the village. Groups listed such diverse items as the small-town character, the history of the village, access to medical services and the convenience to Ann Arbor and other larger cities. The next step was to identify what issues the plan should address. Each group listed potential problems then possible solutions. Members of the group then got to vote for four

solutions they felt were the best ways to solve the village's problems. Most groups listed growth issues as the most important. Traffic, a lively downtown, and roads, sidewalks and other infrastructure were also on the top of the list, as was low-cost housing. To help with the rapid growth, some groups recommended keeping the building moratorium. Others said builders should have to pay a fair share of infrastructure costs. Traffic flow could be solved by putting in a bypass around the village, some groups said. However, a bypass would have to be devoid of commercial development, so downtown would not lose business. Open spaces were also a hot topic. Solutions ranged from buying more park land to connecting parks with bike and walking paths. One group that included Village Trustee Steve Daut even decided the village needed better leadership. That group decided to "throw the bums out." Chelsea resident Donna Lane said her major concerns were with the infrastructure in the village. She also appreciated one group's assertions that housing should be available for all income levels and stages of life. "I think we're all very concerned about infrastructure, and keeping the downtown productive," Lane said. "You also have (to have) housing from beginning to end, young people to older people. I like change but it has to be done in a proper fashion." Denison said residents who attended seemed largely in agreement about what issues were facing Chelsea. He said the residents' concerns confirmed many of the commission's thoughts on the issue. "I was surprised there is so much consensus," Planning Commission Chair Doug Denison said. "I think it re-

See PLAN — Page 3-A



Chelsea grad named assistant White House press secretary

See Page 1-C



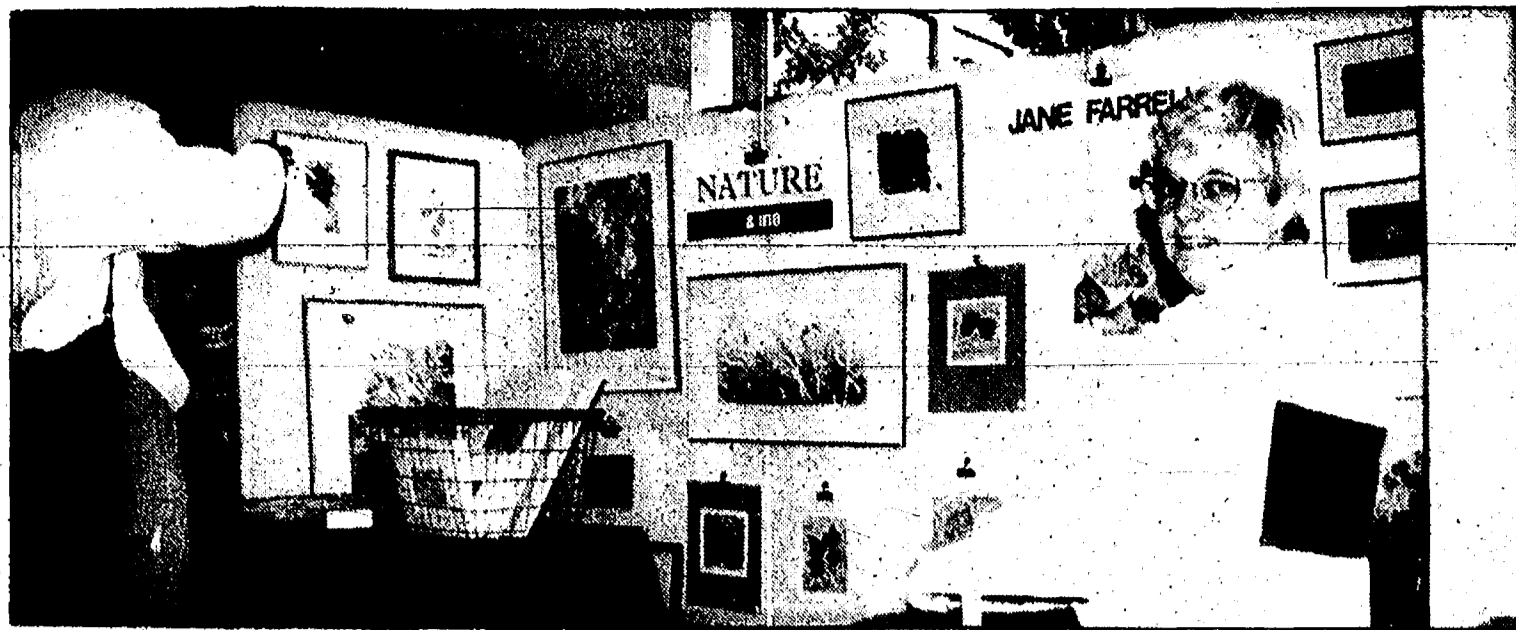
Stray shot makes for tie against Dexter

See Page 1-B



Teacher Feature: Beach teacher shares love of drawing

See Page 1-C



Senior Craft Show Exhibitor

Jane Farrell of Chelsea, a member of the Chelsea Painters group, had her watercolor monotypes for sale at last Saturday's craft show sponsored by the Chelsea Senior Citizens organization at old Chelsea High School. The event is one of the biggest fund-raisers of the year for the organization.

First Methodist church to host harvest dinner for fund-raiser

Chelsea First United Methodist Church will host a Harvest Dinner in Grams Hall at the church for the benefit of Children's Garden at Aldersgate on Friday, Oct. 16.

The Harvest Dinner will feature turkey and dressing and all the trimmings, prepared by Judy Radant's Hospitality and Culinary Arts students of the South and West Washtenaw Consortium. The Consortium brings students from Chelsea, Dexter, Milan, Saline, and Manchester for specialized classes.

Two dinner seatings are planned 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m., with advance tickets available in the church office until Oct. 11. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for youth ages 4-12, and free for children 3 and under. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Children's Garden at Aldersgate is an early childhood program offered for families throughout the greater Chelsea area at the Chelsea First United Methodist Church. Creative playgroups for parents and children up to age 5

are currently offered three days a week, with additional activities monthly. A certified preschool program is being developed for 1999 or 2000. Proceeds from the Harvest Dinner are earmarked for the indoor large muscle play equipment needed for the program.

Chelsea First United Methodist Church is located at 128 Park St. For more information, contact 475-8119 or visit the church web site at <http://www.gbgm-umc-org/churches/chel-sea.htm>.

CODE

Continued from Page 1-A

that the law meant that if the parents did not want their children punished, the school was obligated to adhere to their wishes.

The school's lawyer, Robert Huber, took issue with Cahill's conclusions saying that the policy was quite explicit in defining detrimental conduct. The policy spells out several offenses, including drinking alcohol and taking drugs. Huber also said that the students were given the opportunity for a hearing.

The third argument was also challenged, as the lawyers said the given interpretation would not allow the schools to punish students.

Board members agreed with Huber in their comments.

"I am very concerned about how (this) interpretation will lead to chaos in how we manage students," Diesing said.

After weeks of rumors and silence from both the school district and the athletes' parents while the appeal progressed, the hearing was the first time many of the details of the athletes' actions and the subsequent investigation were made public.

According to school documents, the problems began June 20 when a group of boys were at a birthday party and decided to break into the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club to steal some beer and wine cool-

ers. The boys were later caught, but were not brought up on charges, because the Rod & Gun club board made a deal that the students would have to apologize to the club members, pay for a door damaged during the break-in and do volunteer work.

The boys thought they were through with the punishment until the school found out about the incident approximately a week later. School officials followed up on the investigation July 8, sending a letter to parents asking them to help out with the investigation. When the parents didn't respond, Athletic Director Wayne Welton and Assistant Principal Robin Raymond sent another letter July 16 stating that the students were to be suspended from athletics.

The parents then approached the ACLU about their case. On July 21, Cahill sent a letter to the schools objecting to the suspension, primarily because the students hadn't been given a chance for a hearing.

Responding to the appeal, Principal Ron Mead set up two hearings for July 27 and then again Aug. 19 after the parents did not arrive at the first meeting. On Aug. 20, the schools again suspended the students.

The parents appealed the suspension to Mead, who was next in the appeals process. Mead denied the appeal in a point-by-point response that he sent Aug. 26.

The parents again appealed

and the arguments made it to Superintendent Ed Richardson's desk. He made his denial Sept. 15 in an expanded response, citing several court cases, and stating that the school was affected by the actions because the students are role models for other students.

A fourth appeal led to the board's hearing.

The hearing itself was set up like a court hearing with lawyers for both sides facing the school board with their backs to the audience. A small desk was placed to the right, which was where the lawyers for the students made their presentations. A court reporter sat right in the left of the room, recording the proceedings, as did a video camera.

Extra chairs were brought in to the old high school media center to accommodate the crowd. The parents of the suspended students spread themselves out in the audience.

Chelsea resident Charles Hager said he believed that sports were a privilege for students and not a right. He said that he abided by the rules when he was in school and wouldn't have expected any different treatment from the schools.

"I think the punishment that I've heard is legitimate for the conduct involved," Hager said. "I don't think it's out of the ordinary. I think not to (punish) would send the wrong message to a majority rather than a minority."

Freelance Sports Writer

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Government leaders plan for regional growth

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Responding to Lyndon Township Supervisor Maryann Noah's desire to plan for growth on a regional level, government officials from Chelsea Village and four surrounding townships have banded together to ensure planned growth around Chelsea.

Noah said the group was born about two months ago out of the Chelsea Area Planning Team, but has yet to decide on a name. She said the idea of

regional planning stems from a desire to make sure townships are not required to be all things to all people.

"The townships by court decisions have been more or less required to be everything to everybody," Noah said. "In the master plans (the courts) generally want to see high density residential, commercial and industrial. This just does not make sense to me."

What Noah hopes to see in the near future would be a combined master plan for all five municipalities. Noah said

she believes that this type of regional plan would give townships the ability to determine if they wanted high density development or if that development could best be served by other areas.

Noah gave an example of an industry that wants to come into the area. Currently that industry could ask to be in any one of the townships, and the township would have little recourse to say the industry should not go in.

Noah believes that if the group of municipalities had a master plan, they could collectively say the industry should be placed in the village's industrial park in stead of moving into the middle of prime farmland.

Noah said she saw success in a recent case when IPL Toledo Pipeline Inc. wanted to put a crude oil pipeline through Lyndon and Sylvan townships. She said that when the townships challenged the pipeline, the company moved it to a better location that was already used as a utility corridor.

"If someone wants to build an industrial park in Lyndon Township, we could say it doesn't fit with our master plan for the region," Noah said. "I've seen the tremendous results when the townships banded together to ensure the pipeline was in a public service corridor. When

you band together like that you have more power."

Noah said the regional plan came out of a meeting she attended in the spring. She said townships were being blasted across the state for contributing to urban sprawl.

She said, however, that townships are trapped on both sides, since courts have consistently said that they have to provide zoning for all types of development. She wants to change that by putting in place regional zoning.

The concept of regional planning is largely unprecedented, Noah said. She is not aware of any other areas in the state where townships have gotten together to form a common plan.

The group's idea has gotten support from Washtenaw County planners, Noah said, said the county has long looked for a way to plan for growth in increments larger than the 36 square miles of a township and she is hoping the county will be innovative in supporting the townships' efforts.

Dexter Township Supervisor Bob Tetens signed on to the planning team because he wants to alleviate some of the growth pressure in the township. He said he agrees with Noah's push to use resources collectively.

See REGION — Page 3-A

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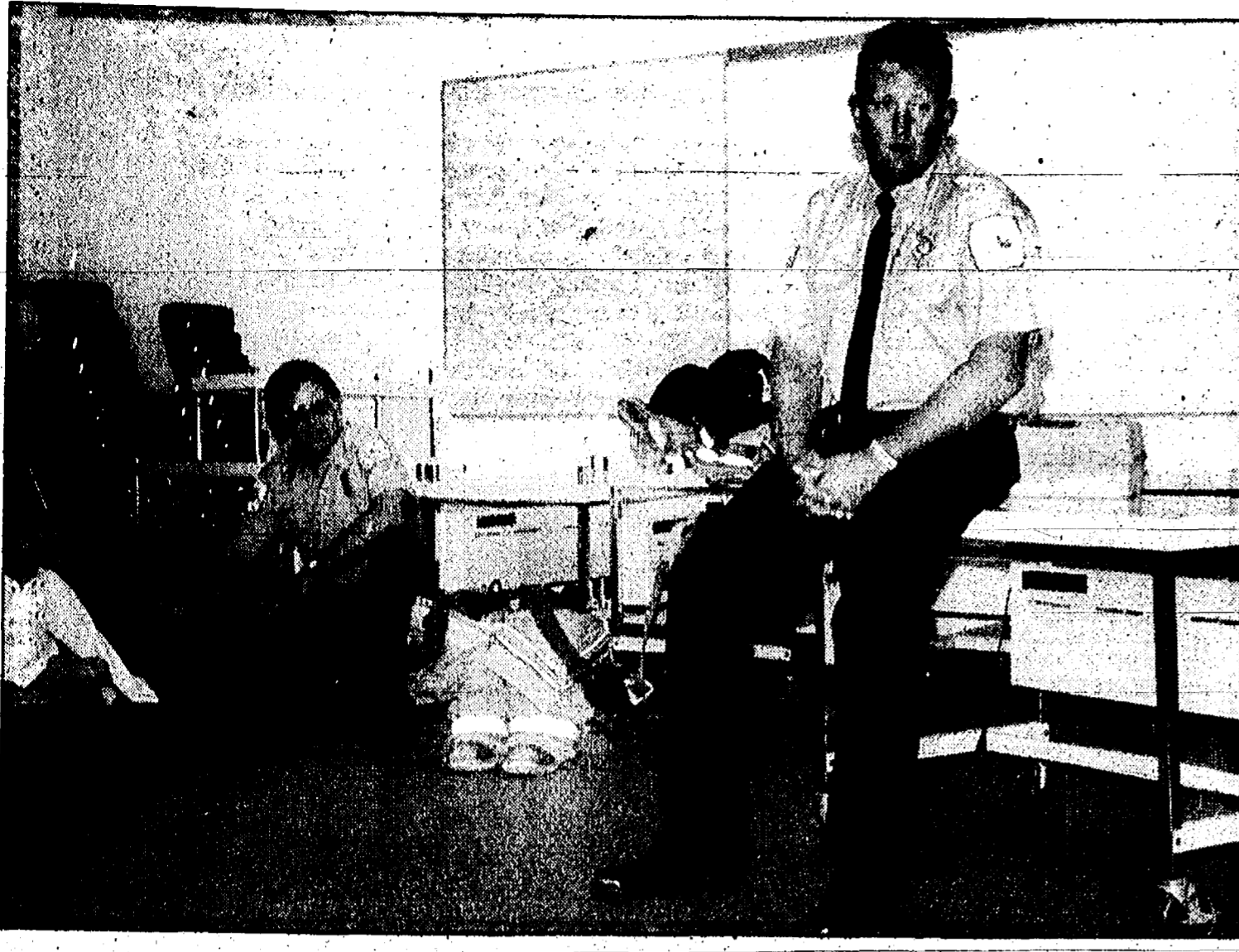
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Zach Smith the accordion, washboard, and harmonica-playing Chelsea High School graduate returns to Chelsea with his band, The Dixie Power Trio, Oct. 8 for the first concert in the newly built Chelsea High School auditorium.

Formed in 1992, the group has developed one of Washington's freshest sounds. Mixing the songs of the jazz greats with more contemporary hits like the J. Geils Band hit "Centerfold." The trio has a knack for reinventing the classics. While at the same time, they take pride in the authenticity of their New Orleans jazz repertoire.

"It's the tuba player's fault," said banjo player Bert Carlson, in an interview for Nine Times. "We all met each

other being freelance musicians in Washington. Andy and the tuba player got me into playing the banjo. He got us interested in playing the old traditional jazz stuff. People hired us to play 'Five foot two' and 'Sweet Georgia Brown' and we'd get bored after about 20 minutes and start playing Beatles' songs."

The trio, actually four band members, not only entrances with their creative blends of music but will cripple you with laughter. At a past concert, band members gave their audience bells, wood blocks and small washboards and encouraged them to participate in the concert.

Dixie Power Trio has toured across the country and shared stages with the likes of Alison Krauss, Tori Amos, The Squirrel Nut Zippers, Junior Brown and a host of others.

Tickets will be sold at the door, \$3 adults, and \$2 for students. For more information call the box office at (734) 433-2201 ext. 1060.

Correction

A story in last week's edition incorrectly identified the donor of handmade jewelry to the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts' auction Oct. 10. The donor is Gloria Miller of LaJolla Shop.

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Fire Safety

Chelsea firefighters Kevin Van Orman, above left, and Cliff Blackford talked to North Creek Elementary kindergarten students about fire safety Monday afternoon as part of Fire Prevention Week. The youngsters had stories and questions for the firefighters. Right, Viktor Rosza wants to ask a question.



Garden Club meets Oct. 12

Chelsea Area Garden Club will meet Monday, Oct. 12, at 12:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., Chelsea.

The meeting will start with usual club business, followed by the presentation of the slate of officers for 1999, including the election.

Following the business meeting, Ann Birkle of Ann Arbor will give a talk on "Bulbs . . . The Hows, Whens and Wheres." Members should bring in their questions, as well as bulb catalogs.

All are welcome to attend. For more information call Jean Storey, president, at 475-1240 or Christine Forsch, vice president, at 475-4273.

PLAN

Continued from Page 1-A
forces what the commission thought all along."

Denison said the Strader Group will take the information from the forum and begin to develop the first draft of the master plan. Another public meeting will be held in the next few months to go over Strader's suggestions.

REGION

Continued from Page 2-A

"He also said he would like to see an accepted definition of various zoning categories. He said that as it stands some township say agriculture zoning has a minimum lot of 10 acres while other townships set it at three acres.

Tetens said that development should correspond to the size of the community. He said communities should be able to decide where the various services could best be served, while maintaining their own character.

"It appears that everybody is doing something unilaterally in a vacuum," Tetens said. "Hopefully our plans will migrate toward a regional perspective while still maintaining that home rule."

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<p style="text-align: center;">Wednesday, October 21, 9 a.m.-noon & 1-4 p.m. Generations Together, Dexter</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Thursday, October 29, 9 a.m.-noon & 1-3:30 p.m. White Oak Center, Chelsea Community Hospital</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Due to a nationwide shortage of vaccine, please call 475-4190 to confirm clinic date.</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">Wednesday, November 4, 9 a.m.-noon Faith in Action, Chelsea</p>	

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PUBLICATION DATES:

Chelsea Reporter & Dexter Leader: Thursday, October 22
Saline Reporter & Milan News-Leader: Wednesday, October 21

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Ford Award

Beverly Slater (center) of Palmer Family Ford-Mercury in Chelsea won the 1997 Accountant's Honor Roll Award for outstanding achievement. It's the 17th consecutive year Slater has won the award. Christine Weidlach of Ford, left, made the presentation. Right is owner Biff Weber.



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Local area students graduate from college

Two universities announced the awarding of degrees to five area residents during the spring and summer.

Heather Marie Fieldhouse of Chelsea received a master's of arts degree from Miami University (Ohio).

Fieldhouse was one of 223 graduates who were awarded a master's degree during the summer commencement exer-

cises, Friday, Aug. 21, in Millett Hall.

Eric Alan Dougherty and Jennifer D. Holzhausen of Chelsea, and Andrew D. Bobo and Michelle Wienert of Dexter have received their bachelor's degrees from Western Michigan University.

The four were among 778 students who graduated from WMU in June at the end of the spring session.

Ask us about our out of town subscriptions

Farm facts

Kangaroo rats help an important western native plant more than researchers have realized. The small rodents stash thousands of Indian ricegrass seeds underground on late spring or summer nights, but often don't return for the tasty meal. Many of these overlooked seeds sprout the following spring to yield hardy plants that provide nutritious forage for cattle and wildlife.

LANSING UPDATE

ENVIRONMENTAL BOND: The environmental bond initiative has been signed by the governor. The proposal features \$835 million for redevelopment of "brown fields."

It also includes \$90 million for clean water initiatives, \$20 million for pollution prevention, \$5 million for the cleanup of lead contamination, and \$100 million for improvements at state and local parks.

The \$675 million environmental bond will appear on the November ballot.

DEER HUNTING LICENSES: Under a new state law hunters now can buy one license to hunt deer during both firearm season and bow and arrow season.

Hunters who are issued the new combination licenses will be allowed to take two deer.

The cost of the combination license will be the same as purchasing both licenses individually.

Senior citizens and hunters age 12-16 will receive discounts on combination licenses, although only those hunters 14 and older will be allowed to take deer with a firearm.

DRILLING RESTRICTED: A new law has restricted the locations of oil and gas wells in residential areas.

Public Act 303 specifies that oil or gas wells cannot be located within 450 feet of a residential building in a city or township with a population of 70,000 or more.

NURSING HOME HOTLINE: A hotline to report nursing home emergencies has been established by the Department of Consumer and Industry Services.

During business hours, CIS employees will take calls, but a messaging system will allow Michigan's 458 licensed nursing homes to report emergencies 24 hours a day.

The new toll-free hotline, 1-800-882-6006, supplements the CIS Complaints Hotline which is in place for nursing home residents and their families to report concerns.

HOLIDAY TREE: The state has begun its search for the

1998 state holiday tree for the Capitol lawn. The donated tree must be a spruce, fir or Douglas fir, stand at least 65 feet tall, have a maximum crown diameter of 30 feet and be located where trucks can transport it.

Any person or group wishing to have a tree considered, can send information to Holiday Tree Selection, State of Michigan, Department of Management and Budget, P.O. Box 30026, Lansing, MI 48909. Please include a contact person, phone number, specific tree information, and a photo of the tree.

TRUTH IN SENTENCING: A series of bills relating to Michigan's prisons, including truth in sentencing, have been signed into law.

The truth in sentencing law requires convicted felons to remain behind bars until they reach their judge-imposed minimum sentence, rather than being released early on parole.

The parole board will have the authority to extend prison stays for convicted felons beyond the minimum sentence. The legislation will apply to violent felonies

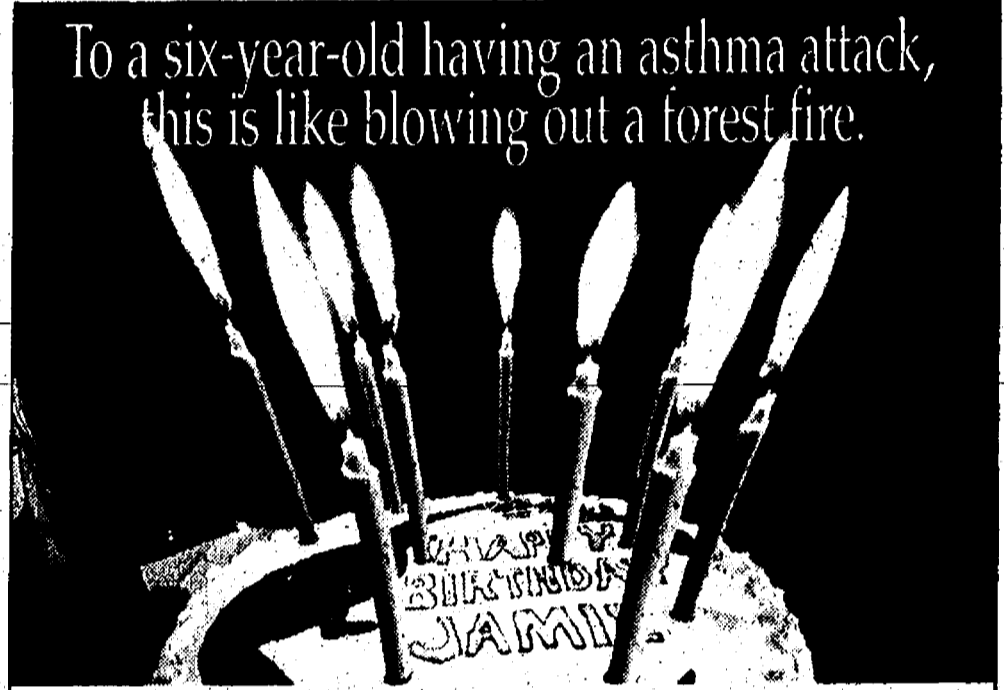
beginning on Dec. 15. It will be extended to all other felonies beginning Dec. 15, 2000.

SCHOOL REPORT: The annual Michigan School Report has been issued by the Department of Education. It is on-line at www.mde.state.mi.us/reportsmsr.

The report provides statistics for each public school district and building in the state, including funding, student/teacher ratios, dropout rates, and Michigan Education Assessment Program scores. The report also provides statistics and full reports from previous years.

WETLANDS ASSESSMENT: The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality has created a program through which property owners can have wetlands areas evaluated. The Wetland Assessment Program is divided into three levels based on cost and scope of the assessment.

At Level 1, officials study maps to determine if wetland areas exist. At Level 2, on-site mapping of wetlands is conducted. At Level 3, the DEQ reviews an assessment conducted by a private company.



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Waterloo Pioneer Day to show how our ancestors lived

If your family members were pioneer farmers in Southeast Michigan in the mid-1800s, this would be a wonderful time of year. The harvests were in, the canning was done, the hay and straw were laid up for the livestock's winter feed, the wood was cut for the stoves, there were hams hanging in the keeping room and other meat curing. If your family was of German heritage, as most families in the area were, your crocks of kraut were laid away for winter eating. It was time to relax and celebrate with friends and family.

Sunday, Oct. 11, from noon to 5 p.m. at Waterloo Farm Museum at the Waterloo Area Historical Society's Pioneer Day, the whole family can experience life in the 19th century, from 1800s toys for the kids to try to hand needlework of various kinds. Also on hand will be an old-time steam engine, clock repair and a stage-coach for Dad.

You can smell the wood smoke, watch the blacksmith, wood-carver, broom-maker and tinsmith at work, check out the weavers and spinners getting ready for the winter clothing preparation. You can taste molasses cookies warm

Farm Facts

Of all the fertilizers and chemicals that can be put on the field to assist in the growing season, a new application may also help. But this is no specific chemical: it's cement! When cement trucks are hosed down and cleaned, particles of the cement are soil friendly because they're alkaline and loaded with calcium silicates. According to the "Agricultural Uses of Municipal, Animal and Industrial Byproducts," leftover cement and other industrial byproducts could find a home in sustainable farming practices while solving many disposal problems.

Starting up a car in cold temperatures may have just gotten that much easier through the use of bio-diesel fuels. Bio-diesel fuels have been tested and found to be able to start an engine at 5 degrees Fahrenheit. In the past, the fuel has frozen and formed a solid, but that is no longer the case. If all the U.S. city buses used bio-diesel, oil from 43 million bushels of soybeans would be needed each year.

Orbiting satellites have been found to assist in the growing of crops, but now you can add handling manure to that list of things the satellites do. Livestock manure can now be monitored through the satellite to have more applied when needed. It contains the same nutrients as commercial fertilizers, but may have varying rates of nitrogen.

Pizza is a favorite for many Americans. But did you know that the average American citizen eats pizza at least once every six weeks, according to the National Frozen Pizza Institute? However you look at it, more than 1.8 billion slices of pizza are eaten each year.

There's something about hamburgers that draw people in, thinking they want to have one themselves. Hamburgers have been found as the "best-selling" sandwich. Among the non-commercial places, they are also a "best-seller" at hospitals, schools, nursing homes, and industry operations.

When choosing which vegetables you want to have for dinner, you might be surprised in the difference between light and dark vegetables. It has been found that dark-colored vegetables contain more vitamin A, essential for human growth. The body makes vitamin A from beta-carotene (which makes carrots orange), and other carotenoids, such as lycopene (which makes tomatoes red).

Using fresh herbs can add zest to any meal as long as they are harvested at the right time and used properly. Experts encourage gardeners of herbs to harvest them in the morning, after the dew has evaporated, but before the sun has warmed the plants. That is when the flavor is the strongest. To get the meat flavor out of the herbs, chop the leaves finely. The more cut surface area that is exposed, the more flavor will be released.

from the bake house, then check out what's for dinner, cooking on the long cabin hearth — chicken, Waterloo Bean Soup and cornbread — and watch the good, rich milk turn to butter in the churn.

A big wagon filled with hay, pulled by huge draft horses, will tour the nearby landscape that once was a large, family farm settled in 1844.

During the afternoon, visitors can watch the preparation of meals and the making of the essentials of life on the 19th-century farm. Good things to eat are for sale and the gift shop is stocked with items reminiscent of bygone days — along with books to refresh memories of that time and souvenirs of the farm.

There will be a visit by Abraham Lincoln and his family and General Ulysses S. Grant and his wife. New this year is the appearance of Jim Cameron of Saline, a member of the Michigan Oral History Association, with an exhibit and advice on taking oral histories from your own family members.

Members of Civil War reenactment groups will be on hand with records of Union soldiers from the area for the genealogical minded. A cannon will sound over the Portage Marsh as the 5th Battery Light Artillery fires a few rounds during the day to keep everyone alert. Members of both North and South armies will be gathered, relaxing and joining the farm folks for this special event.

Children will enjoy a petting zoo of farm animals, including a pair of year-old oxen. Without oxen, the wilderness would still be wild. These mild, huge beasts were the sod-breakers and stump pullers the pioneers depended on, besides hauling anything that needed hauling and more of

ten being responsible for bringing these families to the area with whatever household goods they had been able to bring from the old country.

In the house, there was a charge for the tour featuring docents in every room. In the big barn, visitors will find a wonderful selection of dried flowers and arrangements to choose from, grown, picked and fashioned by farm volunteers.

Just up the road, you can visit other important institutions of 19th Century life — the Dewey Schoolhouse at Territorial and Meyer Roads, celebrating its 35th year as a museum. Dewey school is a one-room school where children in grades 1-6 studied together. Retired teacher Helen Hanewald and her volunteers will tell more about that experience.

This anniversary year will be observed with a special cachet stamped by Annabelle Howard, postmaster of the Stockbridge Post Office. The hand stamp will show a bell and book with "Dewey School Station, October 11, 1998, Stockbridge, MI 49285." Envelopes will show a picture of the Dewey School. These will be available during Pioneer Day for stamp collectors or those with collectors on their Christmas list.

Pioneer Day began in 1982 as an open house at the Waterloo Farm Museum and has grown during the years, thanks to dedicated volunteer guides and workers who believe it's important to reach young families and remind older visitors that Michigan farm pioneers were hard-working, multi-skilled people who carved out a living in a wilderness with a determination and dedication that needs to be rekindled from time to time.



Youngsters model pioneer clothing in an historic setting at the Waterloo Farm Museum. The museum's annual Pioneer Day is this Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Admission and parking are \$1 for this event. The farm is located at 9998 Waterloo-Munith Road, corner of Shumacher Road in the Waterloo Recreation Area.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Chelsea Village Breaking and Entering
 Several pieces of electronics equipment, including a TV, video camera, VCR and computer components, were taken between 3:50 p.m. and 1:40 a.m. Oct. 2 from a residence in the 1200 block of Gene Drive. A Chelsea man told police that he left his house locked when he left in the afternoon and returned to find his house trashed. The basement door had been pried open and the items stolen with two storage lockers. Vomit was also found in two locations.

Suspicious Incident
 Officers were dispatched at 9:48 p.m. Oct. 2 to meet with four people. The four told police they had stopped by to see some friends in the 400 block of S. Main Street when a 19-year-old Chelsea man arrived and argued with them. The man left the residence, then returned with a BB gun. The man did not point it at anyone, the four said. Police contacted the man and found the BB gun was not loaded.

Abandoned Vehicle
 A Chelsea man called the police at 8 a.m. Sept. 30 to re-

port a vehicle left in the parking lot of his business in the 500 block of S. Main Street, since Sept. 23. He said no one had given the owner the right to park there. The owner said he wanted to lay claim to the vehicle, since it had been catalogued as abandoned. The owner, a 31-year-old Ann Arbor man, was given notice that the car was impounded and would be sold at auction.

Larceny
 A 52-year-old Ypsilanti man parked his car at 8 a.m. Sept. 30 in the east lot of the old Chelsea High School, 500 Washington St., and went to work away from the car. He returned to find that his headlight covers had been stolen. Total value is \$40.

A Chelsea woman told police that two bicycles were stolen from her front yard in the 500 block of Chandler between 8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Oct. 4. She drove around the neighborhood looking for the bikes, but did not find them. Total value is \$80.

A CB radio was stolen from a car parked near an apart-

ment in the 200-block Wilkinson Street, the owner, a 40-year-old Chelsea man, said he saw the radio at 2 a.m. Oct. 4, and it was missing at 5 a.m.

A 38-year-old Chelsea man told police that he parked a borrowed truck outside his residence in the 300 block of Washington Street. He was awake until 2 a.m. Sept. 30 and it wasn't broken into at that time. When he returned to the vehicle, several items were missing. The man later told police that the owner, a 73-year-old Dexter man, had entered the vehicle and taken the possessions during the night.

Retail Fraud
 A 26-year-old Oak Park man drove into the Village Mobil station, 1629 S. Main St., at 5:10 p.m. Aug. 11. He paid for \$5 of gas then went and pumped more than the amount. The clerk, a Chelsea woman, went outside to ask him to pay for the remainder of the gas, and he said that if the station doesn't stop the gas, he is not responsible for paying for it. She informed him otherwise, and he became angry and left.

Property Damage
 A window at Chelsea High School, 740 N. Freer Road, was damaged with a BB gun over the weekend prior to Sept. 28. A 44-year-old Chelsea man told police the window was on the south side of the school. Total estimated damage is \$350.

Delinquent Minors
 Police were dispatched to Perky Pantry, 501 S. Main St., at 6:45 p.m. Oct. 2 on a report of minors receiving cigarettes. The proprietor said that an 18-year-old Chelsea man entered the store and bought two packs of cigarettes. The man then exited and entered his truck, where he handed the cigarettes to another occupant, a 17-year-old Gregory boy. The proprietor had the two teens come back into the store as he called the police. The two were released with a verbal warning.

Sylvan Township Auto Theft
 A 64-year-old Grass Lake man left his home in the 16900 block of Winters Road Sept. 25 to travel to northern Michigan. He received a call at 8:30 a.m. the next day that his stepson, 17, had been in an accident with his truck. The man told police that the stepson was not given permission to drive the truck.

A separate report was filed Sept. 26 indicating that the stepson had been involved in a drunk driving accident. The stepson told the officers he had had two beers before the crash. He said he had swerved to miss a deer on the road, and had crashed the truck. A blood

test was taken to determine if he had an alcohol level considered drunk.

Larceny
 A Chelsea man called police to tell them that a four-wheeler and a trailer were stolen from next to his garage in the 1400 block of Ridge Road. The man had seen the vehicle at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28, and it was missing the next morning. Total value of the stolen items is \$6,000.

Breaking and Entering
 A laptop computer, a cellular phone, a micro-cassette recorder and a cash box with \$3 in it were stolen from a business at 18650 Old US-12 between Sept. 20 and Sept. 25. A 41-year-old Chelsea man told police that he didn't know how the thieves were able to enter the business. Two suspicious individuals approached the business on Sept. 25. One was wearing an Israeli Army hat.

Found Property
 A portable radio was found in a parking lot near Cavanaugh Lake Park at 1:21 a.m. Sept. 28. Police were on a routine patrol and found the property worth an estimated \$50.

Dexter Township Found Marijuana
 Two Chelsea residents were marking their property line at 11 a.m. in the 18400 block North Territorial Road Oct. 2, when they found a marijuana plant growing in a bucket. One of the residents saw a man near the bucket, who fled when she yelled at him. Police took the plant into custody to destroy it.

Property Damage
 A Chevy Blazer received \$1,713 in damage between 7 a.m. Sept. 18 and 8 a.m. Sept. 19 from a crash. A 78-year-old Chelsea man said he had a suspect in the damage since only five people knew the location of a spare key to the car.

Someone poured water in a boat engine between Aug. 23 and Sept. 5 in the 13800 block of Rustic Drive. A 39-year-old Gregory man told police he thinks he has a suspect. The man said he started his boat Sept. 5 and it started acting funny, then quit. A man was nearby and was laughing, causing the Gregory man to suspect him. The Gregory man had reported the other man to the police earlier for operating his personal water craft unsafely.

Webster Township Attempted Auto Theft
 A 57-year-old Whitmore Lake man told police that his vehicle was parked in his driveway in the 8300 block of Merrill Road, Sometime between 9 a.m. Sept. 27 and 8:30 a.m. Oct. 3, someone tried to pry the window open. Several scratches were found on the car.

Another report was filed by a 46-year-old Whitmore Lake woman, who said her vehicle was damaged at the same time. Total damage was estimated at \$250.

Lost and Found
 A 50-year-old Whitmore Lake woman said she was unable to locate a diamond ring.

See POLICE — Page 7-A

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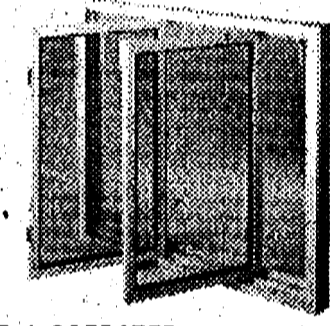
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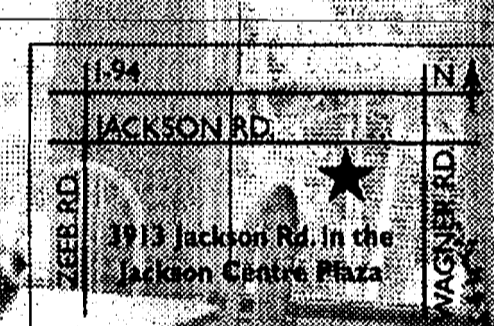
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POLICE BLOTTER

Continued from Page 6-A

A 45-year-old Chelsea man told police that his cousin, a 29-year-old Ann Arbor man, had come over to his house to talk at 6:40 p.m. Oct. 3. The cousin was intoxicated and tried to leave, but the man grabbed his keys. The cousin then ran at the man and shoved him, at which point the man entered the house and

Lima Township

Domestic Assault

shut the door in the cousin's face, causing the cousin to break the glass with his head. The man was injured by the flying glass. The man said he wanted to stop the cousin from driving because he was intoxicated.

Lyndon Township

Runaway

A 16-year-old Gregory girl ran away from home at 9:30 p.m. Oct. 3 after having an argument with her mother, 35. The girl later called and said she wasn't coming home. The two decided that the girl should stay at Ozone House for a cooling off period. Police were later informed the girl

had run away from Ozone House and was once again missing.

Information

A 44-year-old Allen Park woman called police at 7:29 p.m. Oct. 3 after her husband, 44, reportedly threatened to commit suicide. The couple were at the Bruin Lake campground, and the woman told the man she was leaving him for another man. The man then left the campground on foot. He was picked up by his brother.

Scio Township

Larceny

A 55-year-old Ann Arbor man told police that a 30-year-

old Ann Arbor man had stolen several items from him from his house in the 4900 block of Miller Road. The younger man had been doing odd jobs for him for several years. One time he had borrowed a motorcycle and trailer, but the trailer was stolen. The young man was not charged at that time, but the older man now wants him charged. The older man said several other items were taken while he was away on vacation.

The younger man told police that he had an agreement with his employer that he would work to pay for the motorcycle and a motor. The man said he was in possession of the motorcycle because of the arrangement and didn't steal the other items.

Armed Robbery

A 40-year-old Ypsilanti man foiled an armed robbery attempt at 7:06 p.m. Sept. 28 at Mobil, 80 N. Zeeb Road. Two men drove in to get gas. One of the men entered the business and asked directions. The other man entered soon after with a sawed off shotgun and demanded money from the cash register. The Ypsilanti man told them that he couldn't open the cash register because he didn't know the code. The man with the gun said he would blow the clerk's head off, and his reply was "go for it." The two men were bewildered, grabbed some candy and left.

Police were called, and a car chase ensued. A deputy followed the car until it reached US-23 going south and another officer was also following the car. The car, a silver Cadillac, turned around and headed north on US-23. Near Plymouth Road the car tried to run a Michigan State Police car off the road, ramming the back of the car. The driver tried to open his door, traveling about 10 miles per hour, at which point the first officer struck the car, knocking the man out. The police car then struck the man, but he got up to flee before he was subdued. The second man was also caught.

The driver had a wallet containing several forms of identification. The man's driver's license identified him as a 33-year-old Detroit man. The second man was a 19-year-old Detroit man.

Larceny

Several car parts, including side plates, trim, interior trim panels, speakers and a seat heater were stolen from a car at Auto Strasse, 585 Auto Mail Drive, between 12 p.m. Nov. 15, 1997 and 4:30 p.m. Sept. 14, 1998. A 42-year-old Northville man said the car was parked unattended in a parking lot awaiting repairs.

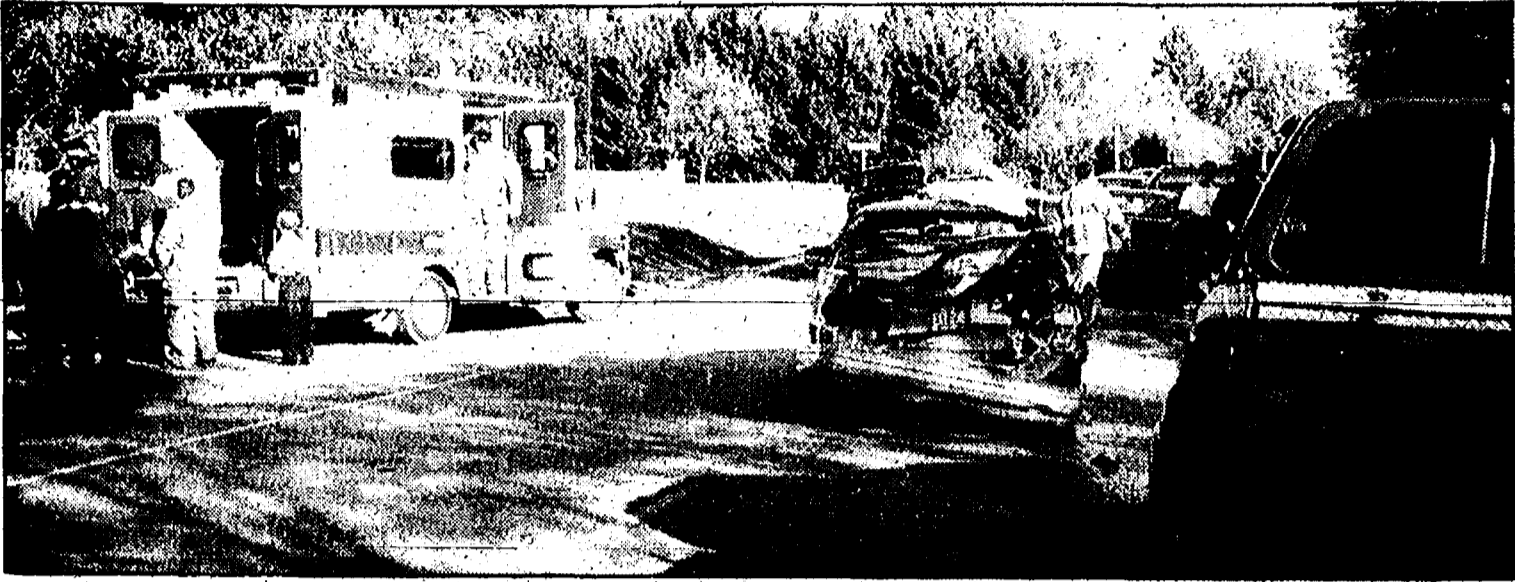
A 41-year-old Scio Township resident told police that someone entered her car be-

tween Sept. 29 and Sept. 30 while it was parked unlocked in her driveway in the 400 block Woodgrove. A cellular phone was taken along with several other items. Total taken was estimated at \$700.

A piece of construction machinery was stolen the night of Sept. 19 from a construction site in the 3500 block of W. Liberty. The owner, a 36-year-old Chelsea man, told police the equipment was worth \$900.

An outdoor fireplace kit worth \$100 was stolen between 12:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sept. 25, according to a 39-year-old Ann Arbor woman. The kit was left unattended on the deck at her home in the 4000 block of Corey Circle.

(Compiled by Staff Writer Eric Bowen based on reports filed with Chelsea Police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department)



Three-car collision

No one was seriously injured in this three-car crash Sunday on Old US-12 just east of Main Street. According to the accident report, a car driven by Jack Davidson, 50, of Dexter crashed into the back of a vehicle driven by Katrina Heaton, 30, of Chelsea. The collision pushed Heaton's car into a third car driven by Jeffrey Smith, 43, of Chelsea, who was stopped to turn left onto Silver Maples Lane. Three passengers were mildly injured and taken to the hospital.

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Farm facts

Scientific studies are being used to dispel common consumer misconceptions about dairy foods. A just-released study, published in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association, shatters the long-held myth that milk and other calcium-rich dairy foods should be avoided by people prone to kidney stones. In fact, it finds just the opposite holds true — calcium in milk helps neutralize the effect of oxalate, a compound in some foods that contributes to the formation of the most common type of kidney stones.

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NEWS FROM DEXTER

Dexter school counselor earns recognition from peers



Dexter High School counselor Larry LeBlanc has been named Michigan Counselor of the Year.

By Michelle Rogers

Associate Editor

Dexter High School counselor Larry LeBlanc will be honored as Michigan School Counselor Association Secondary Counselor of the Year during the organization's annual conference at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids Oct. 25-27.

The honor is the second of its kind bestowed on the Dexter School District counseling staff. Bill Tasch, a former counselor at Mill Creek Middle School now working at the high school, is a past recipient.

LeBlanc, who has been a counselor at Dexter High School for the past seven years, was nominated by Sue Clay, a middle school counselor in East Grand Rapids and past president of the MSCA, a division of the Michigan Counseling Association.

"To me, the nicest thing about the whole award is the person who nominated me," LeBlanc said. "In my book, the fact that she nominated me is more important than the actual award. The fact that she thought enough of my professional contributions."

Clay sought letters of support from Dexter High School Principal Dave Messner and teacher Cheryl Wells when making the nomination.

In his letter to the MSCA, Messner said LeBlanc stepped into the position and provided superior direction. He also recognized LeBlanc's efforts

to integrate computer technology into the guidance program.

In addition, Messner described LeBlanc as a "complete professional" and said LeBlanc is responsive to the needs of parents.

"He has been a positive influence on our students, staff, parents and me," Messner said in the letter.

LeBlanc will be among three counselors from across the state — one representing each level in secondary education — to be honored. They represent approximately 1,000 members of the MSCA.

LeBlanc credits, in part, fellow Dexter counselors Kristin Smith and Tasch, for his success, and in particular the programs they have developed and put in place as a team.

"It's a flattering thing. It's very, very nice," he said. "But, I guess, it's recognition by other counselors for the programs we run here at DHS."

Those programs include Frosh at Academic Risk and the 8th Grade Parent Communication Series, two relatively new programs.

The communication series invites parents of incoming freshmen to four meetings where they are informed about a wide range of topics, from physical and mental health to curriculum, course selections and school rules.

"The whole idea behind the program is to better communicate with parents of our students, and that's what we're attempting to do — establish better lines of communication," LeBlanc said.

The academic risk program, a component of the Dexter High School Comprehensive Guidance and Counseling

Program, helps identify students considered "at-risk" and includes prevention and intervention methods. This program was presented by LeBlanc and Smith last year at the MSCA's annual conference and was featured in an article written by LeBlanc for the MSCA Journal.

In a prepared statement, LeBlanc plays down his direct role in winning the award.

"I believe this award recognizes the Comprehensive Guidance and Counseling Program developed for the benefit of Dexter High School students," LeBlanc said. "Kristin Smith, DHS counselor, deserves tremendous credit for her contributions to the development and implementation of the program."

LeBlanc also credits Tasch for providing insight and support to the high school program as a counselor at Mill Creek, as well as Messner, counseling secretary Diane Mullins and DHS staff.

"The award also says the kids are benefiting," LeBlanc said. "We do this to benefit students. We've got a good program here. It has grown tremendously in terms of what we do."

During his years at Dexter High School, LeBlanc has seen the counseling program evolve in terms of the number of support groups offered, from one to seven. Those groups include Families in Change; Frosh at Academic Risk; Going On, a grief support group; Male Self Esteem; Stress Management; New Students; and Under Represented Students, a group for students without parent advocates.

Other additions to the overall program include Col-

legeView, a comprehensive multimedia college search program LeBlanc helped introduce at DHS after securing a grant from the Dexter PTO. It comes in an interactive, CD-ROM format and includes information about different colleges, college curriculum and scholarships.

Other changes over the years include the introduction of the Michigan Occupational Information System. The program allows students to learn about different career options, the various pay scales, training programs available, college programs and Department of Labor predictions for job availability through 2005.

Before LeBlanc's tenure there also were no general meetings, such as the 8th Grade Parent Communication Series and 11th Grade Parent Orientation. Messner said these additions have improved communication with parents. In particular, he recognized the fact LeBlanc offers a Saturday meeting time for busy parents.

"This alternative meeting time spoke volumes to his willingness to meet parents needs," Messner told the MSCA.

Other contributions by LeBlanc include his role in adding conflict resolution and career development curriculum as a component of the Michigan Comprehensive Guidance and Counseling Program. He was involved in its revision, a seven-month process, as a member of a statewide committee last year.

Besides the Counselor of the Year award, LeBlanc, a former assistant principal at DHS, has been recognized as Outstanding Administrator of the Year by the Future Leaders of America. He was named Who's Who Among Human Service Professionals in 1988 by the National Reference Institute in Washington, D.C., and was recognized in 1990 for his contributions in counseling and development by the National Distinguished Service Registry in Washington, D.C.

LeBlanc is a licensed professional counselor in Michigan and is a national certified school counselor. He also is a member of the National Board for Certified Counselors.

LeBlanc earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan in 1971 and teaching certificate in 1972. In 1976, he earned a master's degree in guidance and counseling from U-M. Over the years he has worked as a teacher, administrator and counselor.

Attention Washtenaw County Residents!

A Special Household Hazardous Waste Collection

On Saturday, October 10, 1998 the Washtenaw County Department of Environment & Infrastructure Services will be hosting a special Household Hazardous Waste collection. This collection will be held from 9:00 a.m. until 12 Noon in the RheTech parking lot at 1500 E. North Territorial Rd. (approx. 1 mile east of U.S. 23) This special collection is free of charge to Washtenaw County residents only.

Acceptable Items:

- Aerosols (no empty cans) • Asphalt and roofing tar • Household batteries • Cleaners and floor polishes
- Flammable (gasoline, starting fluid) • Home repair products (glues, caulking) • Oil-based paint • Pesticides
- Varnish • Weed killers • Wood preservatives • Fluorescent lights • Mercury

Unacceptable Items:

- Antifreeze • Asbestos • Car batteries • Empty containers • Explosives & ammunition • Latex paint • Medication
- Radioactive materials • Transmission or brake fluid • Used motor oil

Products will not be accepted in milk jug containers because the plastic is very thin and punctures easily. All containers used in transporting the household hazardous waste must be left at the collection. *Latex paints can be dried out with cat litter and disposed of in the garbage. For more information on this process, please call the number listed below.

Drop off Your Home Toxics and Get a Compost Bin, too!

Washtenaw County is pleased to announce that it will be selling compost bins at the October 10 Home Toxics Collection. The bin, made of recycled plastic, sets up in minutes — all parts are included and no tools are necessary!! This adjustable unit offers easy access to your materials for turning and harvesting — perfect for collecting and storing leaves! It's extremely light-weight and easy to move. The bins will sell for \$10 and include an illustrated guidebook. If you would like to purchase a bin but can't make the October 10 sale, or if you would like to arrange a free composting workshop for your neighborhood, call 994-2398.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, please contact: Jeff Kremarik, Coordinator, Home Toxics Reduction Program, Washtenaw county Division of Public Works, (734) 970-4542, ext. 2035.

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The interest rate for the portion of your balance that is \$25,000 or more but less than \$100,000 is tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill rate less not more than 1%. As of 8/23/98, the interest rate for this tier is set at 5.845%. This APY ranges from 4.00% to 5.50%. The interest rate for the portion of your balance below \$25,000 is tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill rate less not more than 5%. As of 8/23/98, this interest rate is set at 3.93%. The APY is 4.00%. Offer is available to individuals only. Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender. For individuals with a TDD device, service is available from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., M-F at 1-800-289-4614. ©1998 First of America Bank Corporation.

The Chelsea Standard

COMMENTARY

Thursday, October 8, 1998

The Chelsea Standard

ESTABLISHED 1871

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Athletics assigned inflated importance

Chelsea has lived through the spectacle of a hearing for eight athletes caught breaking and entering and stealing alcohol, with lawyers on both sides grasping at legal straws to prove their cases and numerous parents and community members coming out to support or disparage the school's athletic policy. Unless the parents decide to appeal, the case is blissfully behind us.

Regardless of whether you support the parents or the district, one thing is for certain, the athletic policy battle has sullied the schools and the fall sports season. What normally is a time for Chelsea residents to come together to rally behind the team has become fraught with debate and bad feelings.

Though the dispute has raged for several months, it has focused largely on the surface issue of whether children should be forced to follow school rules. Yet the underlying question in my mind is not whether the kids should miss a couple of games, but why we're having this debate at all. Why should sports be placed above other activities in our level of concern?

Maybe the reason sports are so important is that the students devote a lot of time to the activities and should be forced to maintain their academic levels while competing. This assumes, however, that an actor doesn't devote a lot of time to excel in her discipline, requiring extra care to get a good report card.

Perhaps athletes need a code so they are concerned about their physical well-being. But why then isn't the district as concerned about the trombone player who takes drugs?



ERIC BOWEN

A CLOSER LOOK

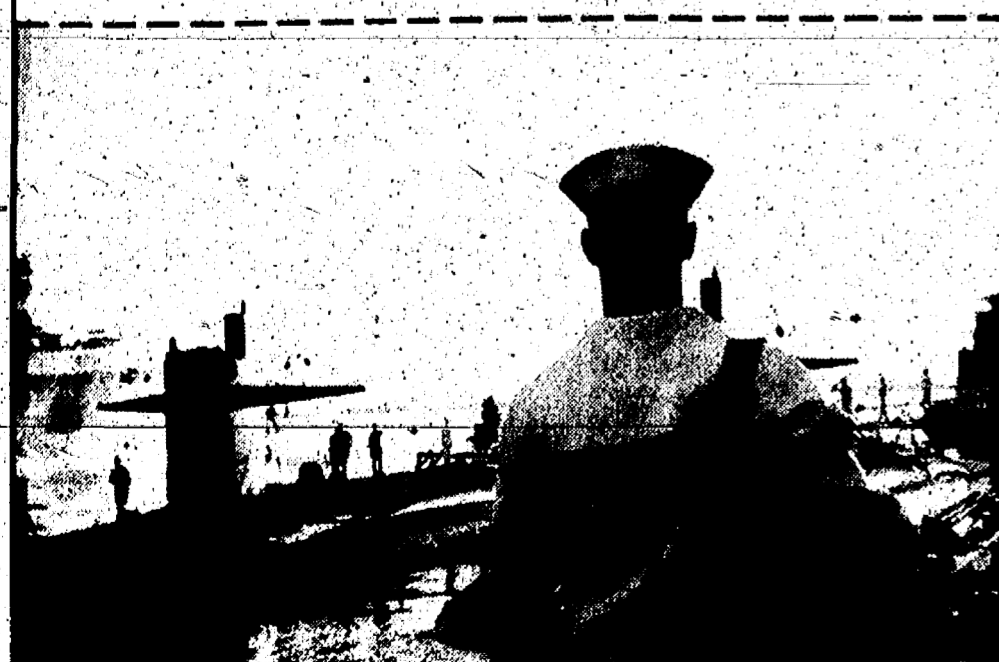
Maybe we hold sports to be important because the students who represent the school should be held to a higher standard. Still, debate students speak in public, competing against other schools for the prestige of Chelsea High School. It could even be said that their competition is more valid, because it's not a bodily pursuit, but an intellectual one, which is supposed to be the purpose of education.

In reality, the reason the district has an athletic code of conduct is because we as a society have been conditioned to place athletics above other activities in importance. Sports is our obsession. The games we play have risen to meaning far beyond their legitimate status — merely a Friday night of entertainment.

But in the end, the importance we give to sports is a double-edged sword. At its core, the athletic code of conduct is fundamentally a demeaning document, not an elevating one. The code assumes that because students are athletes they need to be reminded not to take drugs, not to stay out too late, not to miss practice and to keep up their grades.

These are values that should not be reserved for the gridiron or gym floor, but are tenets that all students should be expected to follow.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Julie Knight an honest person

Election time is nearing and it is time for people living in the 52nd District to decide who you would like to represent you as a state representative.

We strongly recommend Julie Knight. Julie is honest and hard-working. She has been raised in a political background of community service which has evolved into a countywide service record including the Multi-Lakes Sewer Authority, vice treasurer of the Washtenaw County Treasurer's Association, member of the Municipal Treasurers of the United States and Canada, Washtenaw County Solid Waste Planning and Consortium, Director-District 18 Michigan Township Association, Counties of Livingston Monroe, Wayne, and Washtenaw, Executive Committee Member, Washtenaw County Republican Party.

She believes education is the single most important issue confronting the State of Michigan today.

We have watched Julie grow into a fine straight-forward, honest young woman who takes the time to listen to people's problems with compassion. Her conservative views of spending are commendable and noteworthy.

She will not rely on assumptions or false publicity to win. She has insisted on signed permission from her workers, donors, door-to-door volunteers, and all with a watchful eye for the respect of the ordinances of the cities, townships, and villages. She has demanded her workers to be involved in only the positive issues and to continue to remain focused on the basic foundations of her campaign.

Julie has been a lifelong member of the Faith Lutheran Church. She has served faithfully on Ladies Aid board and also has been a Lutheran Women's Missionary Society Board member. Her faithfulness to the church is characteristic of her true family and moralistic values.

Please vote for Julie Knight for the state representative in the 52nd District Nov. 3!

Norah L. Frank
Neal A. Frank

Situation shows lack of honor, integrity

I read the editorial these days feeling somewhat frustrated and even a bit angry. The current discussion involving the "Parents for Chelsea Students" has gone on way too long and has been carried way out of proportion.

From what I have read, the situation is pretty cut and dried. Some young men, knowingly and willingly committed burglary. In doing so, they

demonstrated an inability to follow the rules of our society, they violated the trust of their parents, their teammates, and their community. They also showed a marked lack of judgement.

They are intelligent young men who most certainly knew what the consequences of their actions would be. I will not demean them by implying that they are too young or naive to have considered the ramifications of their actions. They are not the first young men to error in judgement nor will they be the last. Most of us have done something similar at one time in our lives. Thankfully, this episode ended without the loss of life or limb.

The difference I see in this situation is the lack of honor and integrity demonstrated by these young men. In my day, when I committed such an error in judgment, I was expected to admit to it and accept the consequences. To "take it like a man," so to speak. By accepting responsibility for my actions I redeemed my lost honor. By demonstrating a willingness to be held accountable for the same, I restored my integrity. It is a simple code, one that has served humanity well over the centuries. I expect to raise my sons according to this same code. I think these young men should follow this path.

I also see a markedly different attitude on the part of the parents involved. In the past, the first thing a young man did after committing and unlawful act was find a doctor that would graciously remove his father's boot from...well, you know. Here, we see parents castigating the school board and trying desperately to focus our thoughts on the school board and administration.

The school board, and the administrators responsible for the rules under question, are responsible for the health and well-being of all students in the school district. These young men broke the rules and demonstrated a distinct lack of judgement. An unwillingness to follow the rules, and such serious lapses in judgment, can cause serious injuries in a contact sport such as football. By suspending these young men, the administration is impressing upon them the seriousness of their actions and ensuring their safety as well. It is appropriate for them to do and I hope they stay the course.

No one is asking their parents to forfeit their parental rights. And please, stop insulting my intelligence by implying so. Likewise, please stop referring to the administration and school board as anonymous entities entertaining draconian measures at a whim. They didn't suspend

these young men for playing their music too loud on a summer evening. They did it because they committed burglary.

The people serving our community as administrators and school board members are responsible, reasonable people. They are our neighbors, fellow church-goers, and friends. We break bread with them, celebrate their joys with them, and offer our hands to them when they need our help. The board members are dedicated people who are working hard with little reward to ensure that our children have the best education possible. To vilify them, to verbally abuse them, is undignified and inappropriate.

There seems to be a majority of residents supporting the actions of the board and of the administrators. For the minority, there are three choices: accept the situation and learn from it, serve on the board and/or find a reasonable way to work to improve the administration of our schools, or move. Regardless of your choice, we need to conclude this episode before our community and our children suffer further.

Michael J. Dailey

Letter policy

We encourage brief letters to the editor. All letters must include name, address and phone number to be considered for publication. Name(s) will be published except under extraordinary circumstances.

Address and phone number are for verification purposes only and will not be published. We reserve the right to edit any letter according to our style, to delete any libelous or offensive material, and to condense any lengthy letter. Letters concerning matters of local interest will receive first priority for publication.

Newspaper wants guest editorials

The Chelsea Standard would like to see more opinion in the newspaper.

We are interested in spotlighting the views of local residents in a guest editorial column. If you're interested in taking an in-depth look at an issue and presenting your viewpoints, please submit a written proposal to The Chelsea Standard, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI, 48118 or fax it to (734) 475-1413. If possible, we would like you to include your photograph or we can take one for you.

For more information please call the newspaper at (744) 475-1371.

Street Talk

By Amanda Tarantowski

What do you think of the new lunch options at Chelsea High School?



"I especially like the soup and salad bar. I feel it's a relatively healthy choice, but I do hear some students complain about the lack of one changing option."

Christine Kochan



"I don't like them at all. I think they cost too much and they charge too much for the entrees."

Rick Huntington



"I like the variety of foods being offered. The prices don't really bug me because the quality of the food has stayed the same."

Sarah Skyles



"I like the large amount of options. I can have anything I want on any given day. The lines are disorganized and the quality of the food is hit or miss."

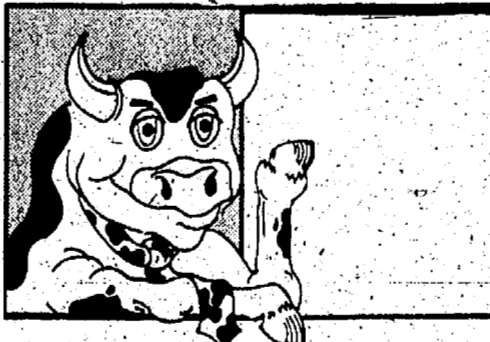
Shannon O'Brien

Chelsea already has good source of water

Wait a minute. Let me get this straight. Natural is good, right? I mean, everybody wants all these food with natural ingredients only and no chemicals and organically grown and all that. We pay a lot more money to have that good wholesome, natural stuff, right?

So when you drill wells to get water out of the ground, isn't that natural? The ground is Mother Nature's body, for goodness sake. It, like, defines natural. And the EPA stands for environmental protection, right? So shouldn't they like natural stuff?

But they don't. They think there's all these bugs crawling around in our drinking water that are gonna make everybody sick. So they make the Village Parents put this chlorine in the water to kill all the bugs. Isn't chlorine the stuff in swimming pools that makes your eyes sting and your nose feel like the Windsor Tunnel? And they want us to drink that stuff? And if it kills all the bugs swimming around in the water, what's that do to us when we drink it? Besides, I was talking to Ariotta about this deal. She says that everybody she knows has bugs in



UNCLE APOLLO

their stomach and it doesn't bother them a bit.

I mean, I don't have any problems with killing the bugs in the swimming pool. I'll tell you, there's nothing worse than doing a few laps and having all these water bugs zoom past you just when you're getting up to speed. I mean, they have these little weird, spindly legs and all. If they were my size, they'd probably go 50 miles an hour.

Or I guess that's knots, considering the nautical theme and all. But just the same, it's my stomach that gets tied up in knots when all these little critters show me up. Can water bugs laugh? I swear they do.

Anyway, that's probably beside the point, isn't it? The issue is, drinking water, and

while we're on the subject, not saving enough of it. Well, if we can't find water in the ground, seems to me we have a source of water that we're not using. In fact, I talked about this years ago, but did they listen? Oh, no. And now here we are with this problem of no water.

Of course, I'm talking about Chelsea Redrinkable Water. Considering all the water that goes through the wastewater treatment plant, this could very well solve our problems. And since most of it has already been in our stomachs once, we know it's OK to drink, right?

And since we're gonna put chlorine in the drinking water anyway, we can put enough in the Chelsea Redrinkable to kill any odor that might be lurking in it. If we didn't have to drill all these expensive dry wells to find water, we could probably afford to put in another gizmo to get rid of the chlorine after it does all its work of killing bugs.

I tell you, this deal would be about as environmentally friendly as you could get. We could impress that Brown lady at the EPA and keep our water all to ourselves.

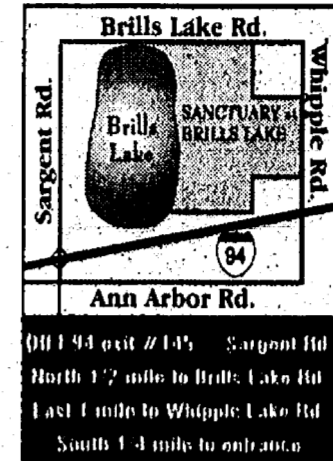
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HOME Spotlight

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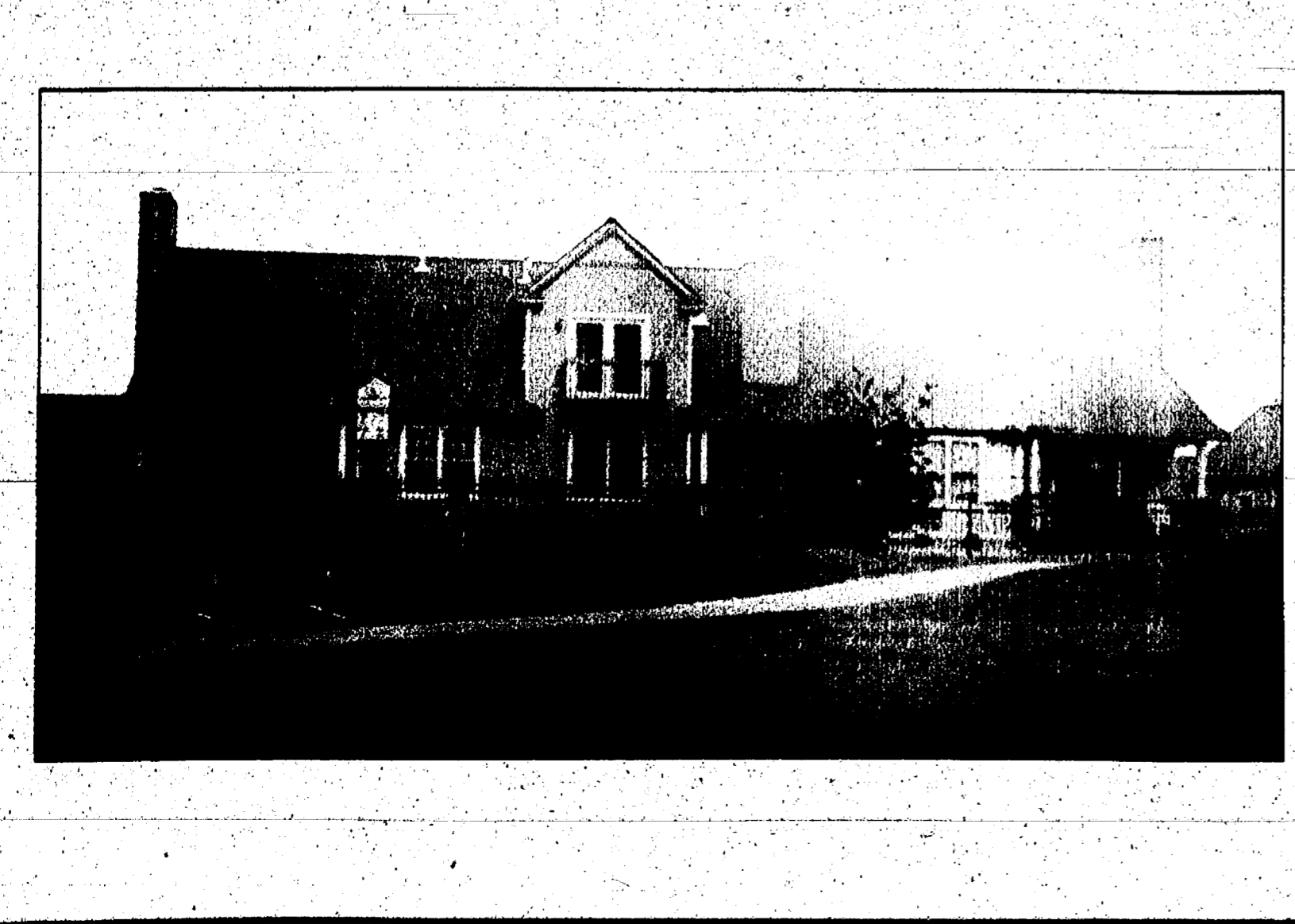
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The Chelsea Standard

SPORTS

Thursday, October 8, 1998

Sports Editor: Dennis Mansfield — 475-1371

Harriers seek to peek at season's end

The theory of divide and conquer nearly worked for the Chelsea girls' cross country team, as the Bulldogs hosted the Chelsea Invitational on Oct. 3.

The event had teams divide their runners for two races, a freshman-sophomore contest and a junior-senior race. Each team's tally consisted of finishes by its top three runners.

The top 25 runners in each race received medals for their efforts.

The Bulldog upperclassmen won the junior-senior race with just 15 points. But the frosh-sophomore harriers took fifth with 55 points.

The upperclassmen claimed five medals, led by Carolyn Wineland's fourth-place finish in 21:32. That was followed closely by Rebecca Metzler and Amy Dault, who took fifth and sixth, respectively, each with an official time of 21:33.

Katie Taylor was 15th (22:43) and Rachel Mead finish 18th (22:46), both medal-winning times.

In the frosh-sophomore event, Heather Steinway led Chelsea's charge with a 15th-place effort (23:05), followed by Erica Miller (17th, 23:22) and Erin Dronen (23rd, 23:39).

"We won eight medals out of the 17 girls (running), which is quite good," said coach Pat Clarke.

"This was our best performance of the season," the coach added. "We are starting to get our people healthy again. Hopefully, this trend will continue."

At the Mason Invitational on Oct. 1, the Bulldogs took eighth out of the 12-team field, finishing with 209 points.

Jackson Lumen Christi won with 56 points and Okemos took runner-up honors with 62 points.

Placing for Chelsea were: Metzler (18th, 21:13), Dault (24th, 21:24), Mead (50th, 22:45), Miller (55th, 23:03), Dronen (62nd, 23:21), Steinway (23:27) and Katie Henry (71st, 25:12).

"We continue to improve, so I'm optimistic about our chances toward the end of the season," Clarke said.

Ruhlig paces Chelsea squad

Aaron Ruhlig put himself in the record books as one of the fastest members of the Chelsea boys' cross country team ever.

Ruhlig finished second at the Mason Invitational on Oct. 1, running the 3.1-mile course in 16 minutes, 27 seconds.

That also placed the senior harrier as the seventh fastest runner in the school's history.

As a team, the Bulldogs took fourth out of the 12 teams competing with 119 points. Jackson Lumen Christi won the race with just 70 points.

Other varsity runners for Chelsea were: Jeff Kolodica (14th, 17:06), Nathan Zeigler (22nd, 17:22), Max Cherem (37th, 18:00), Mike Kattula (44th, 18:09), Jared Daniel (48th, 18:17) and George Fairley (49th, 18:19).

The Bulldogs' junior varsity runners were led by Steve Erskine, who took third place in 18:22.

"Overall, it was a good team effort," said coach Eric Swager. "Fourth place is a good showing against these Class 'A' and Class 'B' teams."

"And 19 of our 22 runners ran personal-best times."

Ruhlig again took second (16:36) at the Chelsea Invitational, leading the Bulldogs to a first-place finish in the junior-senior division on Oct. 3.

The event had teams divide their runners for two races, a freshman-sophomore contest and a junior-senior race.

"This is a fun meet that allows kids to compete against their own age group," Swager said.

Chelsea won the upperclassmen race with just 19 points, beating runner-up Whitmore Lake (27 points) by eight points.

A total of 10 teams raced in the junior-senior event, with rival Dexter taking third (30 points).

Ruhlig, Kolodica (5th, 17:26), Cherem (12th, 18:00), Jason Zatkovich (16th, 18:20) and Erskine (20th, 18:34) medaled for the Bulldogs, with medals going to the top 25 harriers.

The top three finishers for each team determine the squad's score for the event.

Other Chelsea runners in the junior-senior division were Bill Schultz (30th, 19:07) and Jamie Stimpson (61st, 23:11).

Chelsea took the runner-up trophy in the frosh-sophomore event, taking second with 22 points.

Zeigler led the underclassmen with a fourth-place finish (17:29), followed by Daniel (8th, 18:09) and Kattula (10th, 18:29).

"The boys' junior-senior race was good to win and our second-place freshman-sophomore finish was a good effort," Swager said. "We ran hard and it's encouraging to see two good efforts (at the Chelsea and Mason invitationals) in a row."

"Nathan Zeigler and Max Cherem are starting to drop down (their times)," the coach added. "This brings some solidity to our placing in the big meets."

Tennis team finishes regular season, wins

The Chelsea girls' varsity tennis team beat Jackson Northwest 5-3 in match play in the team's final dual meet of the regular season, improving to 8-4-1 overall.

Sara Mossburg, Chelsea's No. 1 singles player, finished her regular season with a 11-7 mark, blanking her opponent (6-0, 6-0).

At No. 2 singles, Ingrid Biedron lost to her Jackson opponent (6-3, 6-2) in finishing with a 6-9 season record.

Shontay Young at No. 3 singles lost just her fourth match of the season (7-5, 6-1), against 12 wins.

Chelsea's No. 4 singles player, Jenna Hall needed

three sets (6-4, 4-6, 6-0) before beating her Jackson foe and improving to 14-3.

The Bulldogs top three doubles duos of Katy Long and Katie Boshoven, Laura Heller and Kristin Ellis, Alyssa Warren and Andrea Daane, all won their matches against Jackson.

Chelsea's No. 4 doubles tandem of Laura Baird and Denise Arntson couldn't make it a clean sweep, however, falling to their Jackson rival.

On Oct. 2, the Chelsea squad dominated rival Dexter 7-1 in match play.

Each of the winning Bulldog players won their matches

See TENNIS — Page 2-B



Bulldog junior defensive tackle Dan Dault (#55) charges in disrupt conference gridiron matchup on Oct. 2. Chelsea posted a 29-7 the potent Ann Arbor Huron attack in the two team's non-victory.

Dogs dominate Huron

The Chelsea varsity football team is back on a winning roll.

After losses to Saline and Milan, the Bulldogs beat Lincoln and, on Friday, topped Ann Arbor Huron, 29-7.

Coach Brad Bush said the Bulldogs (3-2, 1-2 SEC) won, despite being short four starters for various reasons.

"The kids rallied together for a big victory," Bush said. "It was as good of a win as I've ever been a part of."

Rourke Skelton (9 carries, 155 yards) opened the scoring with a 73-yard touchdown run at the 6:11 mark of the first period. Less than six minutes later, he added a 10-yard TD run as Chelsea built a 14-0 lead at the half.

Huron scored on a 65-yard pass play in the third quarter. But Skelton took off again, this time for 25 yards, to score.

And quarterback Drew Henson plunged two yards for a touchdown in the fourth for the two-point conversion.

Mike Holloway tallied 65 yards on 20 carries, but should have had more. Holloway had a 75-yard TD run and a 35-yard romp called back due to penalties.

The Bulldogs totaled 247 yards on the ground on 38 carries. And Henson tossed for 14 yards on 3-of-8 passing, while running for 25 yards on five carries.

More importantly, Chelsea held Huron to just 128 yards on 37 carries. But that included 50 yards in the fourth quarter with the game already out of reach.

"Defensively, we really



Chelsea varsity griddier Jerry Milliken (#12) looks for running room in the Bulldogs win over Ann Arbor Huron on Friday. The victory gives Chelsea a winning record at 3-2, but the Bulldogs are just 1-2 against Southeastern Conference foes.

stepped up," Bush said. "They never got inside our 25-yard line."

Alan Bairley and Phil Fishburn each caused a fumble, while Chris Cooper recovered one of the dropped balls. Skelton also had a fumble re-

covery. Bush added that inside linebacker Jim Mercier might just have played his best game of the season against Huron, with 12 tackles.

Dan Dault had nine hits and Holloway eight tackles for

Chelsea.

The next challenge for the Bulldogs is rival Dexter (0-5, 0-3 SEC), in the Dreadnaughts' Homecoming on Friday.

"It's a big rivalry," Bush said. "We've just got to keep things going."

Strange bounce costs kickers

A strange bounce cost the Chelsea varsity soccer team a victory on Oct. 1 as the team played the Dexter Dreadnaughts to a 1-1 tie.

Fifteen minutes into the second half, Dexter took a free kick from midfield that Bulldog defender Matt Swope tried to steer out of trouble. Instead, the ball glanced off of Swope over a helpless Chris Roberts in goal.

The tie put Chelsea's overall record at 7-5-2 and 4-3-2 in

the SEC.

"I feel bad for Swope and the rest of the defense," said coach Chris Orlandi. "The guys earned a shutout back there, and I was proud of how hard they played."

"Bryan McPike had his best game of the season at sweeper, and Matt Hicks, Greg Kennedy, Swope and Roberts were all outstanding."

Chelsea opened the scoring in the 13th minute of the game

when Ryan Cook received a pass from Ben Hicks and placed a shot inside the back post from 18 yards out.

Chelsea found the back of the net on two other occasions during the first half, only to have the goals waved off by offside calls.

"The offside calls were pretty controversial," Orlandi said. "Both were very close and obviously they had a huge impact on the final result."

The Bulldogs will now face the top teams in the SEC. This week they faced league-leading Tecumseh, and today Pinckney comes to Pierce Lake. Game times are 4 p.m. for the JV and 5:30 p.m. for the varsity.

Next Tuesday is Soccer Night in Chelsea, as the teams will face Saline under the lights of the football field. Game times are 5:30 p.m. for the JV and 7 p.m. for the varsity.

Linksters fall to conference foes

The Chelsea boys' varsity golf team dropped to 5-7 by falling to Southeastern Conference foes Saline and Pinckney at the Inverness Golf Course in the Bulldogs' regular-season finale on Oct. 1.

Saline won the nine-hole match with a team score of

156, as Hornet linksters swept the top two spots. Pinckney was next (167), with the Bulldogs just one stroke behind (168).

"This was one of those nights when nothing went right for us," said coach Jim Tallman. "Players who were

shooting near or below par in practice all week were just not on their game this night."

"And we're a team that needs everything clicking in order to have a good showing."

Chelsea linkster Dennis Price carded a 39 for the match, tying him for third-place honors with Saline's

Dan Mirabella.

Craig Indyke shot a 41 for the Bulldogs, while Matt Freeman and Casey Johnson added scores of 43 and 45, respectively, to the team's tally.

The Bulldogs head to regional competition on Oct. 9 where their season began, at the Tecumseh Country Club.

Cagers outscore Lincoln

The Chelsea girls' varsity basketball team outscored Lincoln, 14-6, in the opening quarter of the two team's Southeastern Conference cager clash on Oct. 1 and never looked back.

The Bulldogs improved to 4-5 overall and 2-0 against SEC foes with the 39-28 win over Lincoln at home.

Lincoln actually turned the tables a bit on the host hoopsters, outgunning Chelsea, 8-7, in the second stanza. But the Bulldogs still posted a 21-14 advantage at the half.

Chelsea again put more points on the board than Lin-

coln in the second half, outscoring the visitors by 8-5 and 10-9 in the third and fourth quarters, respectively.

Karla Dettling led Chelsea's offensive charge with 12 points, while also grabbing a team-high 12 rebounds.

Lindsey Brink, Michelle Schick and Lindsay Powers each scored six points for the Bulldogs, while Margaret Schick got all three of her points by hitting the team's only trey.

Schick also handed out a team-high three assists, with Brink providing a team-best four steals on defense.

JV kickers fall to Dexter

The Chelsea boys' junior varsity soccer team traveled to Hudson Mills Metropark to play Dexter on Oct. 1 in their second meeting of the season.

The Dreadnaughts beat the Bulldogs 3-1.

The game started very physical, as expected whenever Chelsea and Dexter clash on the field. Dexter picked up a caution early in the half and had a player ejected in the 20th minute.

Despite being a player short for the rest of the game, the Dreadnaughts scored in the 30th minute to take a 1-0 half-

time lead.

The second half saw Dexter score quickly in the 45th minute and the 50th minute for a 3-0 lead.

Charlie DeGryse gave up his goalkeeping to inspire a comeback as a field player late in the half and sent a cross in front of the net where Chris Klein pushed the ball into the net in the 57th minute.

The Dexter defense held off the Bulldogs to get the 3-1 win. Charlie DeGryse had 5 saves and Scott Holeska had 2 in goal for Chelsea.

On Oct. 5, the Bulldogs were defeated by visiting Tecumseh, 6-0.

The Indians took it right to Chelsea scoring in the 2nd minute. Tecumseh scored in rapid succession in the 8th and 9th minutes to take a 3-0 half-time lead. The Tecumseh defense controlled the center of the field and allowed only one Chelsea shot in the half.

The second half was scoreless for 20 minutes but then the Indians scored in the 35th minute and got two more in the 63rd and 65th minutes to finish the scoring and the 6-0 victory. Charlie DeGryse had 12 saves in the Bulldog goal.

The team will host the Pinckney Pirates on Oct. 8 at Pierce Lake Field at 4 p.m. The JV will have the opening game at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 13 as the Bulldogs host Soccer Night at the high school football stadium.

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Kickin' it

Right: The Chelsea boys' varsity soccer team battled SEC rival Tecumseh at home on Monday. Senior defender Kyle Griffith (#22), the team's co-captain, tries to keep the ball away from a Tecumseh kicker on the Bulldogs' home turf.



Above: Chelsea's Bryan McPike (#13) works the ball with teammate Shawn Hayes (#10) standing by in the team's game against Tecumseh.



Right: Defender/midfielder Matt Swope (#8), a junior, works to catch up with an Indian kicker as the two SEC foes clashed at Chelsea on Monday.

TENNIS

Continued from Page 1-B

in two sets.

In the closest contest of the dual meet, the Bulldogs' Biedron just managed to stay on top of Dexter's Alison Davis at No. 2 singles (7-6, 7-6).

"This must have been very frustrating to the Dexter girl, who led both sets near the closing stages, but could not quite match Ingrid's comeback," said Chelsea coach John Capper.

Chelsea's only defeat of the day occurred at No. 4 doubles, where the Dexter duo of Jenna Repine and Katie Augustastis were victorious (6-0, 4-6, 6-2).

In junior varsity action in doubles, Bulldogs Amanda Peterson and Sam Heppburn won (6-3, 6-1) over Dexter's Sam Emerick and Stephanie Strasburg.

On Oct. 1, Chelsea took a team to Onsted that contained many players playing in their first-ever match at the varsity level.

The team, captained by Boshoven, gave it's spirited

display and topped host Onsted, 6-2.

Ashley Cook, playing at No. 1 singles for the first time, performed well to defeat her tennis foe (6-0, 6-2).

At No. 2 singles, Boshoven found herself down 4-2 in the first set before coming back to win the match (6-4, 6-1).

Baird came up against arguably Onsted's best player and lost her No. 3 singles contest (6-4, 6-3).

Chelsea's Tamra Smith and Amanda Peterson played good, well-controlled tennis to win the No. 1 doubles match

(6-4, 6-2).

The Bulldogs' No. 2 doubles tandem of Kourtney Barlow and Alicia Seamon were defeated by a solid Onsted duo (6-2, 6-0).

Jessica French and Heppburn, at No. 3 doubles, played what might have been the closest match, winning in three sets (6-0, 6-7, 7-5).

"This match brought out the fighting bark spirit that Bulldog teams display," Capper said.

Chelsea's No. 4 tandem of Laura Borden and Amy Baker enjoyed a victory (6-0, 6-1), losing just one set.

Seven score in victory

The Chelsea girls' junior varsity basketball team dressed only eight players for its game against Lincoln on Oct. 1.

But seven of the Bulldog cagers scored as Chelsea posted a 49-12 win in improving to 8-1 overall and 2-0 in conference play.

The Chelsea hoopsters shutout Lincoln in the first

half, building a 21-0 lead at the half.

Josie Wells, Caitlin Biedron and Sally Compton each scored 11 points for the Bulldogs, with Wells also grabbing a team-high eight rebounds.

Jessica Cole also posted double digits in scoring for Chelsea with 10 points, while pulling down five boards.

Cole and Compton each had five steals in the win.

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WHAT'S UP IN SPORTS

Thursday, Oct. 8
Girls Freshman Basketball vs. Tecumseh, 5:30 p.m. II
Freshman Football vs. TBA, 4:30 p.m.
Girls Varsity Swimming vs. Milan, 6:30 p.m. II
JV Football vs. Dexter, 7 p.m. II

Friday, Oct. 9
Varsity Football vs. Dexter, 7:30 p.m. A
Girls Varsity/JV Basketball vs. Pinckney, 5:30 p.m. II

Saturday, Oct. 10
Boys/Girls Cross Country vs. Ypsilanti Inv., TBA A
Monday, Oct. 12
Girls Freshman Basketball vs. Pinckney, 5:30 p.m. A
Girls 7th & 8th Basketball vs. Saline, 4 p.m. A

Tuesday, Oct. 13
Boys Varsity/JV Soccer vs. Saline, 4 p.m. II
7th & 8th Football vs. Dexter, 4 p.m. A
Girls Varsity/JV Basketball vs. Pinckney, 5:30 p.m. II
Girls Varsity Swimming vs. Fenton, 6 p.m. A

Wednesday, Oct. 14
Girls 7th & 8th Basketball vs. Dexter, 4 p.m. A

Thursday, Oct. 15
Freshman Football vs. Tecumseh, 4:30 p.m. A
Girls Freshman Basketball vs. Saline, 5:30 p.m. II
Girls Varsity/JV Basketball vs. Saline, 5:30 A
Girls Varsity Swimming vs. Pinckney, 6:30 p.m. A
JV Football vs. Tecumseh, 7 p.m. A

Friday, Oct. 16
Girls Varsity (only) Basketball vs. Saline, 5:30 p.m. II

Saturday, Oct. 17
Girls 7th & 8th Basketball vs. Boys Varsity/JV Soccer vs. Varsity Football vs. Tecumseh, 7:30 p.m. II (Homecoming)

Sunday, Oct. 17
Boys/Girls Cross Country vs. Onsted Inv., TBA A

Monday, Oct. 19
Girls 7th & 8th Basketball vs. Pinckney, 4 p.m. II
Tuesday, Oct. 20
7th & 8th Football vs. Tecumseh, 4 p.m. A

4 p.m. II
Wednesday, Oct. 21
Girls 7th & 8th Basketball vs. Milan, 4 p.m. A
Thursday, Oct. 22
JV Football vs. Pinckney, 7 p.m. II
Girls Varsity Swimming vs. Dexter, 6:30 p.m. II
Freshman Football vs. Tecumseh, 4:30 p.m. A
Boys/Girls Cross Country vs. SEC Jamboree #3, 4 p.m. Hudson Mills

Friday, Oct. 23
Girls Varsity/JV Basketball vs. Milan, 5:30 II
Freshman Football vs. Tecumseh, 4:30 p.m. A

Saturday, Oct. 24
Girls Varsity Swimming vs. 9th & 10th grade Dexter Inv., 8 a.m. A

Monday, Oct. 26
Girls Freshman Basketball vs. Ypsilanti Lineco, 5:30 p.m. II
Tuesday, Oct. 27
Girls Varsity/JV Basketball vs. Ypsilanti Lineco, 5:30 A
Girls Varsity Swimming vs. Monroe Jefferson, 6:30 p.m. II

Wednesday, Oct. 29
JV Football vs. Jackson Northwest, 7 p.m. A
Freshman Football vs. Tecumseh, 4:30 p.m. A

Friday, Oct. 30
Varsity Football vs. Jackson Northwest, 7:30 p.m. II (Parents Night)

Saturday, Oct. 31
Girls Varsity/JV Basketball vs. Jackson Northwest, 1 p.m. A

Monday, Nov. 2
Girls Freshman Basketball vs. Tecumseh, 5:30 p.m. A
Girls Varsity/JV Basketball vs. Tecumseh, 5:30 p.m. II

Monday, Nov. 9
Girls Freshman Basketball vs. Pinckney, 5:30 p.m. A
Girls Varsity/JV Basketball vs. Pinckney, 5:30 p.m. A

Thursday, Nov. 12
Girls Varsity/JV Basketball vs. Saline, 5:30 p.m. II
Girls Freshman Basketball vs. Saline, 5:30 p.m. A

JV gridders explode for 72 points in victory

The Chelsea junior varsity football probably wore out a few calculator batteries on Oct. 1, making Bulldogs fans to add up the points in the gridders 72-0 victory over Ann Arbor Huron.

Ben Myers (4 carries, 51 yards) opened up the scoring, while on defense, returning an interception 26 yards for a score, as the Bulldogs put 37 points on the board in the first quarter.

Corey Picklesimer (5 carries, 76 yards) scored all three of his rushing touchdowns in the opening period on runs of 6, 31 and 14 yards.

The period also included a safety by Bulldog defenders John Marshall and Randy Peace.

"Our average starting point on offense was the Huron 32 yard line," said Chelsea coach Mark Scheese. "We continued to make big plays for with interception and punt returns for TDs."

The scoring barrage was followed by Chelsea posting 14 points on the board in the second stanza and another 21 points in the third quarter.

Dal Queenan (3 carries, 37 yards) added two TDs, while Mike Radka (1 carry, 26 yards).

Jason Grim (2 carries, 19 yards) and Brian Sayers (1 carry, 15 yards) each scored once.

Radka's TD came on a 60 yard punt return in the second quarter.

Radka kicked seven point after attempts, while Sayers added another three kicks.

"With only 22 players for this game, and already starting 19 of them, it was hard to find it way not to score," Scheese said. "At half time, we put all the starting offensive players on defense and the defensive players on offense, and still scored 21 points."

Amazingly, the Bulldogs tallied just 229 yards in rushing for eight touchdowns. Chris Brigham completed 1-of-3 passing attempts, with Tony Scheffler catch a 10-yard throw.

But Huron managed just one yard on 32 carries and 26 yards passing, including two interceptions.

Besides Myer's TD return of a Huron throw, Scheffler also picked off a pass for Chelsea.

"All 22 players had a part in at least one tackle," Scheese added.

BOWLING

SENIORS EVEN TIME	W	L
Steadies	23	5
Lucky 13	21	7
Go Gitters	19	8
Atley-Gans	18	9
Happy Bowlers	18	10
Palis	17	11
Gutter Dusters	17	11
Hit or Miss	16	11
Clubs	16	12
Share Ribs	15	12
Parades	15	13
Good Times	15	13
Keglers	11	17
Polka Dots	8	20
Three Cookies	7	21
Three Musketeers	7	21
Stokers	6	22
Caspar	0	28
High Games: Garnett Puckett, 181 Ron Curcio, 204		
High Series: Garnett Puckett, 462 Ron Curcio, 580		

LEISURE TIME	W	L
Wists	13	7
Lady Oaks	12	8
Balooz	10	10
Sweethearts	10	10
Mr. Yell	8	12
Bowler's	7	13
High Games		
High Series		

CHELSEA LANES MIXED	W	L
Luna Bears	23	12
Pinchasers	21	14
Decker's	20	15
Mustangs	19	16
Journey Riders	17	18
Double Trouble	16	19
SID	14	21
Blow Bids	12	23
High Game: Rob McHughal, 196 Dawn Weatherwax, 169		
High Series: Rob McHughal, 455 Dawn Weatherwax, 456		

CHELSEA SENIOR HOUSE	W	L
M.I.E.	23	5
Had-Muskers	21	7
Stenus Bowling	21	7
Hurst Construction	20	8
Chelsea Lanes	19	9
Unadita General Store	14	14
White Pine Graphics	13	15
Mark IV Lounge	12	16
McCalla Friends	9	19
Clouse Heating & Cooling	9	19
Sharnock Floors	7	21
Village Tap	0	28
High Game: Jim Kruse, 248		
High Series: Mike Harbert, 674		

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Hunting requires good sportsmanship, honesty

We all like to think we are responsible people. Don't we? And most outdoorsmen, (and women) also like to think they are sportsmen. But are we each a responsible sportsman?

I feel that the best definition of a responsible sportsman is one who abides by a code of fair play. This would include the fisherman who throws back into the lake the bass or walleye that is only a half inch under the legal limit. He may have not had another bite all day and that 1/2 inch is all that is making the difference between him having a fish dinner tonight or another meal at McDonald's.

It would also include the hunter who has had a very good day in the woods and already has his limit of squirrels when he spots another big fat one on a nearby limb as he returns to his car, but just smiles and reflects how lucky that bushy tail is as he continues on his way.

But what about the deer hunter who already has filled his tag with a nice six-pointer and is now wandering around in the woods carrying his wife's unused tag. When the



JERRY D. POSEY

ABOUT THE OUTDOORS

big 10-pointer jumps up in front of him, is he going to rationalize that there are too many deer in the state and he would be doing the farmer a favor by shooting this one and tagging it with his wife's tag?

Or how about the hunter who has a small group of deer stroll past his blind and he is lucky enough to shoot three of them. He gets a nice eight-point buck and two of the does, although he has only one tag left and it is good for only one of the antlerless deer. He may be sure that he can find someone else to tag the two extras, but is he a responsible sportsman? Not in my book.

The land available to non-land-owning hunters is becoming harder to find each year and it is up to each and every one of us who call ourselves responsible sportsmen to act in a legal and morally responsible way. When the stories get back to the landowner and his neighbors about things such as the scenarios mentioned above, it only hurts other hunters' chances of returning to that property to hunt at a later date.

I don't like to admit it but there are "slob hunters" out there who travel the back-

roads late at night, during and out of season, in search of deer that can be shot from their vehicle under the cover of darkness and carted away to be bragged about as if they were taken legally. This kind of hunter gives the truly responsible sportsmen a bad name.

These actions and others like them are done by people who do not have the capacity to perceive the difference between right and wrong. Or if they do know the difference, they just don't care.

Several years ago I ran into such a character. On opening day of the firearm tag season, as I moved along the trail through the woods to the ground blind I had prepared earlier, I passed one of my permanent tree stands. At that time tree stands could only be hunted from during the bow season and this one was located in the middle of a 40-acre piece of land that I owned.

When I saw the dark outline of the man as I got closer, I asked in a disturbed tone, "What in h--- are you doing up there?" He nervously answered that he was just waiting for it to get daylight and that he wasn't hunting.

This trespasser was hunting where he had no permission, was not wearing a stitch of the required hunter-orange color, and since he had his loaded gun in the tree with him I was to assume that he was hunting from a tree with a firearm.

He climbed down from the tree stand when I told him I was the landowner. Then he had nerve enough to ask if he could hunt the rest of the day on my property. When I told him "no," he walked back to his car and headed into town, probably to tell his buddies what a S.O.B. I was.

This was one irresponsible

sportsman that I didn't mind spoiling the day for.

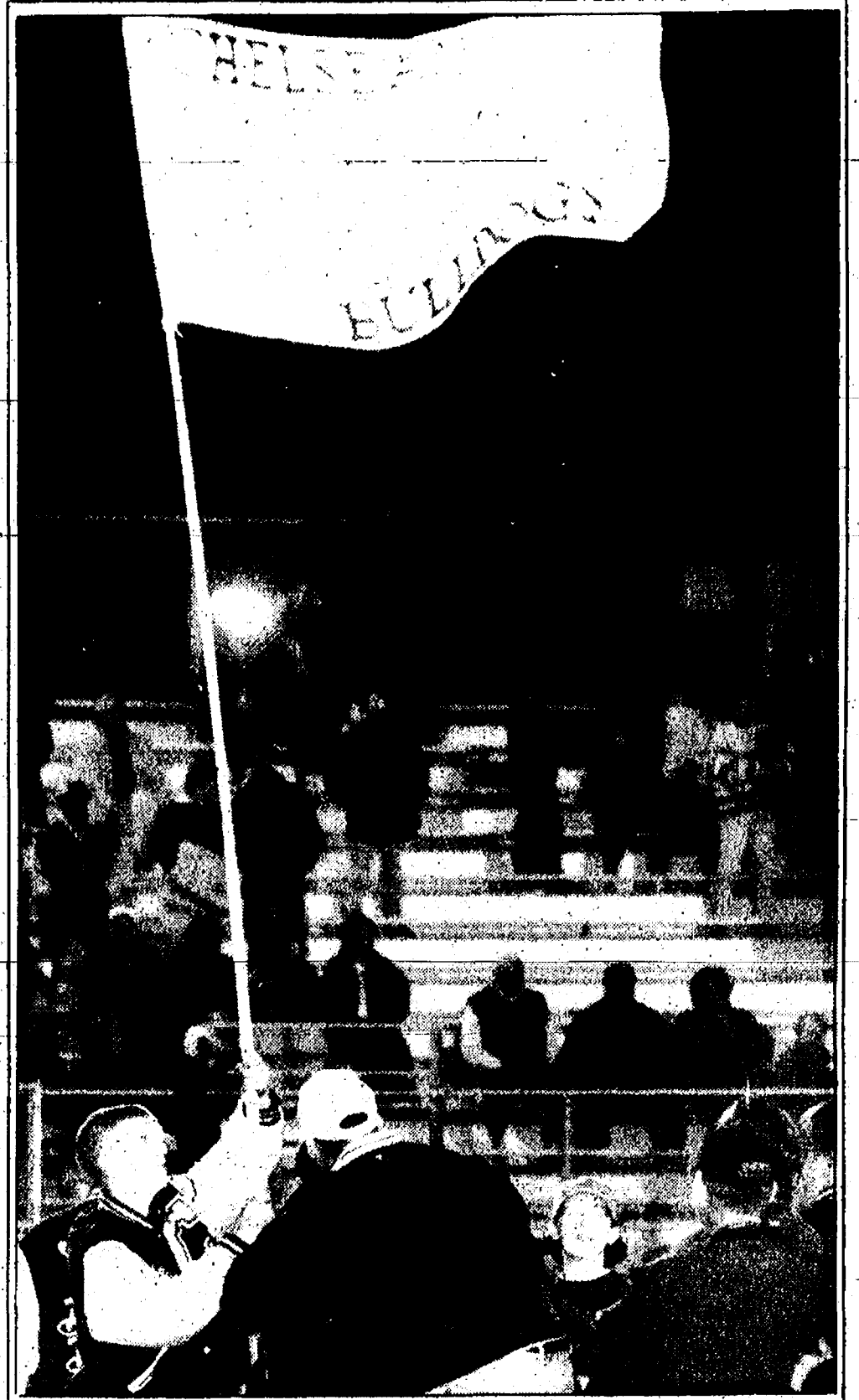
Responsible sportsmen are those who abide by the rules established by lawmakers that supposedly have the betterment of the people, the wild-life and the environment in mind. We may not always agree with everything they do or say, but they are the ones we elected to handle matters like this and until someone comes up with a better method, this one will have to do.

There is always the thought that if one responsible sportsman sets an example the others will follow. This may or may not work. But if those of us who try to be responsible in our actions continue to abide and set examples, some of the borderline, "slob hunters" may see the light. They may realize that there is more to hunting and fishing than getting the most fish or the biggest buck.

Much of the training toward being a responsible sportsman is done when the youngsters and beginners are being taught the ways of the wild at an early age.

If a beginner is shown only the legal and moral way to enjoy the sports of hunting and fishing, his chances of becoming a responsible sportsman are greater than the chances of those who accompany their fathers, brothers, and friends on trips afield where the goals are attained by less legal or moral methods.

A true responsible sportsman will not judge his or her ability by the number of fish in the basket at the end of the day, or by the number of points on the nice buck taken. It would be more along the lines of, "Did it in a legal and a moral way because I wanted to. Not just because someone was watching."



Celebrate

Members of the Chelsea High School student body show their excitement over their varsity football team's win on Friday over powerhouse Ann Arbor Huron. Chelsea coach Brad Bush said the students support of the varsity gridgers, at both home and away games, has been a great factor in the team's success.

Hoopsters dominate Tecumseh in victory

The Chelsea seventh-grade basketball team scored early and scored a lot in dominating host Tecumseh for a 49-4 win on Sept. 30.

The young hoopsters jumped out to a 22-0 lead by the end of the first quarter and allowed Tecumseh its only four points of the game in the second stanza.

But the Bulldogs led at the half, 30-4.

Missy Morcom and Meghan Reames each scored 10 points to lead Chelsea, while Ashley Gadbury added six points and Nicole Collins and Jenna Connelly each had four points.

Seven other Chelsea cagers scored two points, as 13 hoopsters got into the scorebook for the Bulldogs.

Morcom also had a team-high nine steals, to go along

with two assists, while Gadbury posted another four steals.

"The quickness of our guards and their aggressive play lead to Tecumseh turnovers and easy baskets for us," said coach Ann Schaffner.

On Sept. 28, the Chelsea hoopsters posted another impressive win, beating visiting Milan, 44-7.

Fourteen Bulldogs scored, led by Gadbury and Morcom with six points and Amanda French, Katie Harmon, and Nicole Collins and Jenna Connelly each with four points.

Tara Van Riper led Chelsea's effort in dominating the boards, 37-11, pulling down a team-high six rebounds. Melissa Koch grabbed five boards.

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Dexter



Shaping Up

Bricklayers got busy in Dexter last week as the streetscape project begins wrapping up after a long summer of construction. The entire downtown beautification project is expected to be completed by

Nov. 1. Some of the highlights include new landscaping, street lights and turn lane on Main Street.

Story on gay youth wins press award

A feature story in *The Dexter Leader* earlier this year has won an award from the Michigan Press Association.

The story won an honorable mention award for enterprise feature writing.

The story, "Growing Up Gay in a Small Town," by Associate Editor Michelle Rogers, detailed the special problems gay teens face in small towns that do not have extensive support networks.

Other Heritage newspapers won numerous other awards in many categories. The company's flagship newspaper, *The News-Herald*, which circulates in the Downriver Detroit area, was once again named the best large weekly newspaper in the state.

Hospital bridge season begins

Chelsea Hospital Marathon Bridge began for the new season with the October meeting. The meeting was hosted by Addie and Ernie Laetz of Ann Arbor.

The high scorers were David and Laurie Gravelyn with 4,300 points, followed by Becky and Bill Hahn of Whitmore Lake with 3,410 points in second place, and Dwight and Roberta Barstow of Dexter in third, place with 3,350 points.

Stamp club set to meet

Ann Arbor Stamp Club will hold its monthly meeting on Monday evening, Oct. 19, beginning at 7:30.

Hospital bridge meets monthly with proceeds going to benefit the hospital. New players are welcome. Phone Larry Wiedmayer (475-9091) for more information.

The session will be devoted to preparations for the club's annual two-day show, which will be held on the weekend of Nov. 21-22. The show will be at Washtenaw Community College, and will feature exhibits of collections. It also will include a large "bourse" staged by stamp dealers.

At the October club meeting there will be an auction sale of inexpensive U.S. and foreign stamps.

The session is in the Salvation Army building, located at the corner of West Huron Street and Arbana Drive in Ann Arbor. The meeting is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

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DIAL-A-GARDEN

- 104 Why do leaves turn color?
- 105 Winter protection of trees and shrubs
- 201 Reflowering Christmas plants
- 202 Drying gourds
- 203 Drying sunflower and other seeds
- 204 Autumn garden clean up
- 205 Jack-O-Lantern
- 301 Fertilizing trees and shrubs
- 302 Transplanting peonies
- 303 Growing herbs indoors
- 304 Compost
- 305 Planting and fertilizing brambles
- 401 Frost protection
- 402 Cover crops
- 403 Planting hardy bulbs
- 404 Bring houseplants back indoors
- 405 Harvesting grapes
- 501 Wildflower protection in Michigan
- 502 Gypsy moth
- 503 Insect and Disease Diagnostic Service
- 504 Soil Testing
- 505 The 1999 Master Gardener program

Dial-A-Garden, a service of the Washtenaw County/Michigan State University Extension Service, is a system of prerecorded gardening messages. The feature has a format which lets callers with a touch-tone phone select which message they wish to hear. The messages are changed monthly.

To connect Dial-A-Garden, call 971-1129. Enter one of the 3-digit codes listed below. People with a rotary phone should call 971-0079 and hold on the line for the operator.

October 1998
 101 October schedule
 102 Kitchen pests
 103 Autumn rose care

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Plum Pickings

Nicholas Thorns, 5, of Pinckney picked out pumpkins Sunday in preparation for Halloween, which will be held on a Saturday this year.

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Fall Open House

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Sunday ~ October 11, 1998
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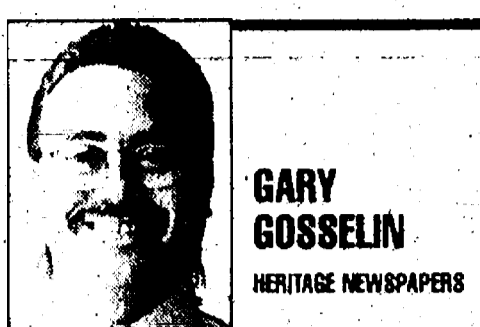
You are cordially invited to join our annual Fall Open House. Sponsored by Retirement Homes Friends, the purpose of this event is to give you an opportunity to meet our residents, join guided tours and visit our nationally recognized Heritage Room Museum. Enjoy lively music and delicious refreshments while experiencing the warm friendly atmosphere that is the heart and soul of our Community.

For more information, please call us at (734) 475-8633.

CRC Chelsea Retirement Community
805 W. Middle St.
Chelsea, MI 48118

Custom modifications made for unique trunk

Not wanting a vehicle like everyone else's, Southgate resident Mark Tewell decided on a tubbed out big block 1963 Ford Ranchero. After seeing Tewell's Ranchero, there is no doubt that anyone else will be seen pulling up in a vehicle like his.



GARY GOSSELEIN
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

AUTOMOTIVE REVIEWS

Tewell's Ranchero was given a frame-off restoration by well-known car builder Chuck Miller of Styline Customs in River Rouge.

The hood on Tewell's car/truck is a custom, one-piece fiberglass model with a functional scoop.

"I wanted a hood with a scoop," Tewell said. "One place wanted a lot of money just to add a scoop to my hood but I found another place to make a complete new hood for what the other one wanted just for the scoop."

Beneath the hood of Tewell's Ranchero rests a 460 big block Ford that was built by K&M Performance of Taylor. The big block was bored 40 thousandths over and the heads were reworked.

Fuel is fed to the motor through an 830 cfm Holley car-

buretor that sits atop a highly polished, medium-riser aluminum Offenhauser manifold.

Spark to ignite the fuel is supplied by a high-output MSD ignition.

Spent exhaust exits the engine through a set of ceramic-coated stainless steel headers and 3-inch stainless tubing that expands to 5 inches as it exits the Ranchero.

Flow master mufflers were used to quiet the engine with minimal loss of performance. The exhaust system was done for Tewell by Watson Engineering of Taylor.

To keep his 600-plus horsepower engine from melting down, Tewell added an all-aluminum Griffin radiator and twin electric fans.

Connected to the engine is a beefed-up C-6 transmission with a B&M 3,500 rpm stall torque converter.

The power is then fed to a narrowed 9-inch Ford rear end with a final gear ratio of 4.11 to 1.

Putting the power to the ground in the rear is a pair of massive 33-inch tires mounted on 16-inch rims that are 15 inches wide.

To fit the rear tires underneath his Ranchero, Tewell had to tub the Ranchero's rear fender wells. The tubbing meant there was no room for the Ranchero's original fuel tank, so a 16-gallon fuel cell was added to the bed.

A full roll cage was installed to tie the frame together for extra strength. All of these modifications played havoc with the Ranchero's bed, so something had to be done to give it a neat and clean appearance.

"Ron Miller suggested carpeting, I wasn't too sure about what would happen if it got wet," Miller said, noting that he was assured it would dry out and not be hurt. "I went with the carpeting. I am very

pleased the way it came out with the carpeting."

Tewell also had Miller install the Ranchero's interior carpeting and a pair of racing bucket seats, complete with a five-point racing harness (seat belts).

The dash is pretty much the way it came from the factory, except for a full compliment of Auto-Meter gauges and a tilt wheel.

To accommodate a new engine and for better handling, the Ranchero's front suspension was scrapped and replaced with a front suspension from a Mustang II.

The rear suspension was replaced with a coil over shocks instead of the original leaf type.

So far, Tewell has won a couple of first-place awards at two of the biggest car show around: Autorama and Frankemuth's car show, where nearly 2,000 cars were entered and 100 or less awards given out.

He said he'll take up the auto show circuit again next year and see what happens.

Honda SUV offers variety of amenities

By Dave Chapman
Heritage Newspapers

Sport utility vehicles come in all shapes and sizes.

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

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

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

tinctive look.

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

Controls of the CRV were well placed, easy to read and large enough that you could use them even with gloves on.

Seats were comfortable and offered a good view of the road ahead. Both front seats had fold-down arm rests, and the driver's seat had a manual height adjustment. When the fold-down cupholder between the seats was in the down position, there was enough space to allow you to squeeze through to the rear seat.

Rear-seat room is just perfect for two adults or three

small children.

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

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

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

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

Other items that add to the CRV's cargo area are an additional 12-volt outlet, hooks that can be used to hold bags upright and even a storage hook on the tailgate with a small pocket.

The 126-horsepower powerplant supplied with the CRV was capable of moving the vehicle in and out of traffic handsly and will manage most any chore given it.

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

The CRV's four-speed electronic transmission came with Honda's patented "Grade Logic System," which kept the transmission from needlessly searching for the proper gear when going up and down hills.

Since Honda's CRV uses "Real-Time" four-wheel-drive there are no buttons to engage when driving conditions require all-wheel-drive.

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WHEELBASE: 103.2 inches
CURB WT.: 3,164 pounds
OPTIONS: none
DESTINATION CHARGE: \$395

HONDA CRV
BASE PRICE: \$20,400
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Farmer's Almanac hits newsstand for 207th year

Just look in the book

If you want to know how warm it is going to be this March, which herbal remedies are safe or when's the best time to go fishing, there is one place to look — The 1999 Old Farmers Almanac.

With the publication of the 1999 edition of the almanac, it is the third time in the periodicals 207 year history that a new century will begin with the book in print.

Humble beginnings

When Robert B. Thomas began publishing the almanac in the fall of 1792, he was entering a crowded marketplace said Debra Sanderson, senior associate editor of the almanac.

"There were 19 almanacs being published in the Boston

area when he started," Sanderson said. "Everyone had the bible and the almanac."

In today's world the idea of an almanac may seem quaint, but 200 years ago it was a necessity.

"It was the definitive work in a world where there was no standard time and no wall calendars," Sanderson said.

"He published items like when the circuit court was due in each town, it was what you needed to get through everyday life in 1792."

When Thomas printed his almanac, it became an instant best seller with his printing of 3,000 copies selling out in short order, Sanderson added.

When he went to press in 1793, he tripled his press run to 9,000 copies and the almanac was on its way to becoming

"The oldest continuously published periodical in North America," she said.

The first almanac sold for six pence or about nine cents and was 48 pages long.

Folklore and solar flares

The almanac is best known for its long-term weather predictions that, according to Sanderson, are in the neighborhood, of 80 percent correct.

Contrary to popular belief, the weather forecasts are not based on how hairy the woolly bear caterpillar is. The forecasts are based on scientific studies.

"We have Dr. Richard Head who helps provide a portion of the information used to create the forecast," Sanderson said.

Head is an expert on solar activity, who worked for the

National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the 1960's, she added.

"He has researched solar data for 20 years, and based on sunspot activity, solar flares and more than I could ever begin to understand, he helps produce the forecast," she said.

Armed with this information, meteorologist Michael Steinberg combines it with traditional meteorological indications and produces the forecast, Sanderson added.

Based on the data provided in the almanac it looks like the southern Great Lakes region will have normal temperatures November through March.

Precipitation is predicted to be near or below normal even though there is a forecast

of snowstorms in mid-to-late November and February.

If you are not satisfied with the scientific method used by the almanac, then you can always consult pages 118-119 to find out how to use a pig spleen to make a weather prediction.

Sun rise sun set

The one area of the almanac makes no predictions but only states facts is the astronomical data compiled for the coming year.

Just a few of the listing included are sun rise and sun set times, length of the day, moon phases, eclipses and visible stars.

The almanac provides an absolute wealth of information for sky watchers.

Fishermen will find the list-

ing on page 44 interesting, with its discussion of the best fishing days and times based on phases of the moon.

Little known facts

If you've ever wondered how many defensive moves a cow makes a day to shoo off stable flies, (14,400), what Elvis' real hair color was (Blond) or who designed the modern refrigerator (Henry Dreyfuss), the almanac will tell you, along with much more.

One thing that has not changed in the past 207 years is the hole in the upper left hand corner.

According to Sanderson, that little hole didn't come cheap.

"The one thing we would never change is the nail hole which cost us \$43,000 to punch in each of the 4.5 million copies," she said.

Without the nail hole, how could anyone hang their almanac up to be within easy reach.

MOVIE REVIEWS

Simon Birch leaves good feeling after emotional ride

Hollywood Pictures' "Simon Birch" is one of those movies that makes you laugh and cry. It's a gentle, sweet story, and even though touched with tragedy, it leaves you feeling good in the end.

Little Simon Birch is the town's "miracle" child, at three pounds, the smallest baby ever born at the local hospital. As it appears that Simon will be a "littled person" forever, his disappointed parents basically ignore him, and the townsfolk, while not cruel to him, treat him more as the town "mascot."

Any love he receives comes from Rebecca, his best friend, Joe Wentworth's, beautiful, kindly and unmarried mother.

The film, which is loosely based on John Irving's best-seller, "A Prayer for Owen Meany," focuses on one year in the relationship that exists between the 12-year-olds, Simon, played by cherubic new-

comer Ian Michael Smith, and Joe, played by veteran child actor Joseph Mazzello; and Rebecca, played by the talented and lovely Ashley Judd.

Oliver Platt is Ben Goodrich, the kind-hearted drama teacher the boys learn to depend on.

The two boys each are on a mission — Joe, to discover the identity of his father, the name of whom his mother has never revealed to anyone — and Simon, to discover his "destiny."

That God put a profound faith that God put him on earth for a special reason and tells everyone who will listen, or that he will be a hero some day.

Simon's not a darling to all, however, especially to the stern Rev. Russell, played by David Strathairn. At one point, Simon challenges him during a worship service when he stands up on the pew and demands, "What does a bake sale have to do with God?"

And, he's a constant pain in the neck to his sourpuss Sunday school teacher, Miss Leavey, played by Jan Hooks, who also is hot for the reverend. What happens during the kids' annual Christmas pageant — all precipitated by Simon — is enough to send Miss Leavey over the edge and to make us laugh out loud.

And, yes, that is the certain hot movie star you think it is playing the grown up Joe Wentworth and narrating the film.

(Hollywood Pictures, rated PG)

ANTZ — A full-length computer animated film about an ant who struggles with day-to-day drudgery of a world popu-

lated by drones. With the voices of Woody Allen, Danny Glover, Sharon Stone and Sylvester Stallone. (Dream Works) Rated PG.

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.

WRONGFULLY ACCUSED — A violinist is wrongfully (and hilariously) accused of murdering a prominent patron of the arts. He takes flight to evade capture and works to track down the real killer, a one-armed and one-legged man. Stars Leslie Nielsen, Kelly Le Brock, Michael York and Richard Crenna. (Warner Bros./Morgan Creek) Rated PG-13.

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Purple Rose features Daniels' latest effort

The Purple Rose Theatre Company will present the world premiere of Jeff Daniels' powerful drama "Boom Town" as the first production of the 1998-99 season.

Six low-priced previews will be performed from Thursday, Oct. 8 through Thursday, Oct. 15, with the official opening night on Friday, Oct. 16.

Set in a small Midwestern town, "Boom Town" peers into the lives of three citizens who become entangled amidst their passion, power and small town politics. Angela and Stu

are struggling with the payments on their party store and seek assistance from Frank, their local banker. Their morning meeting comes to an abrupt end and by the end of the afternoon all three will have their lives changed forever. Boom Town is recommended for mature audiences only.

The three-member cast features Sandra Birch as Angela, PRTC Artistic Director Guy Sanville as her husband, Stu, and John Lepard as Frank, the town's banker.

The production designers include set design by Bartley H. Bauer, lighting design by Dana White, costume design by Colleen Ryan-Peters, prop design by Danna Segrest and sound design by Vince Mountain.

The stage manager is Anthony Caselli, with Randall Godwin as assistant stage manager.

Daniels is both the playwright and director of the production. He has spent 22 years as a professional actor and has served as the execu-

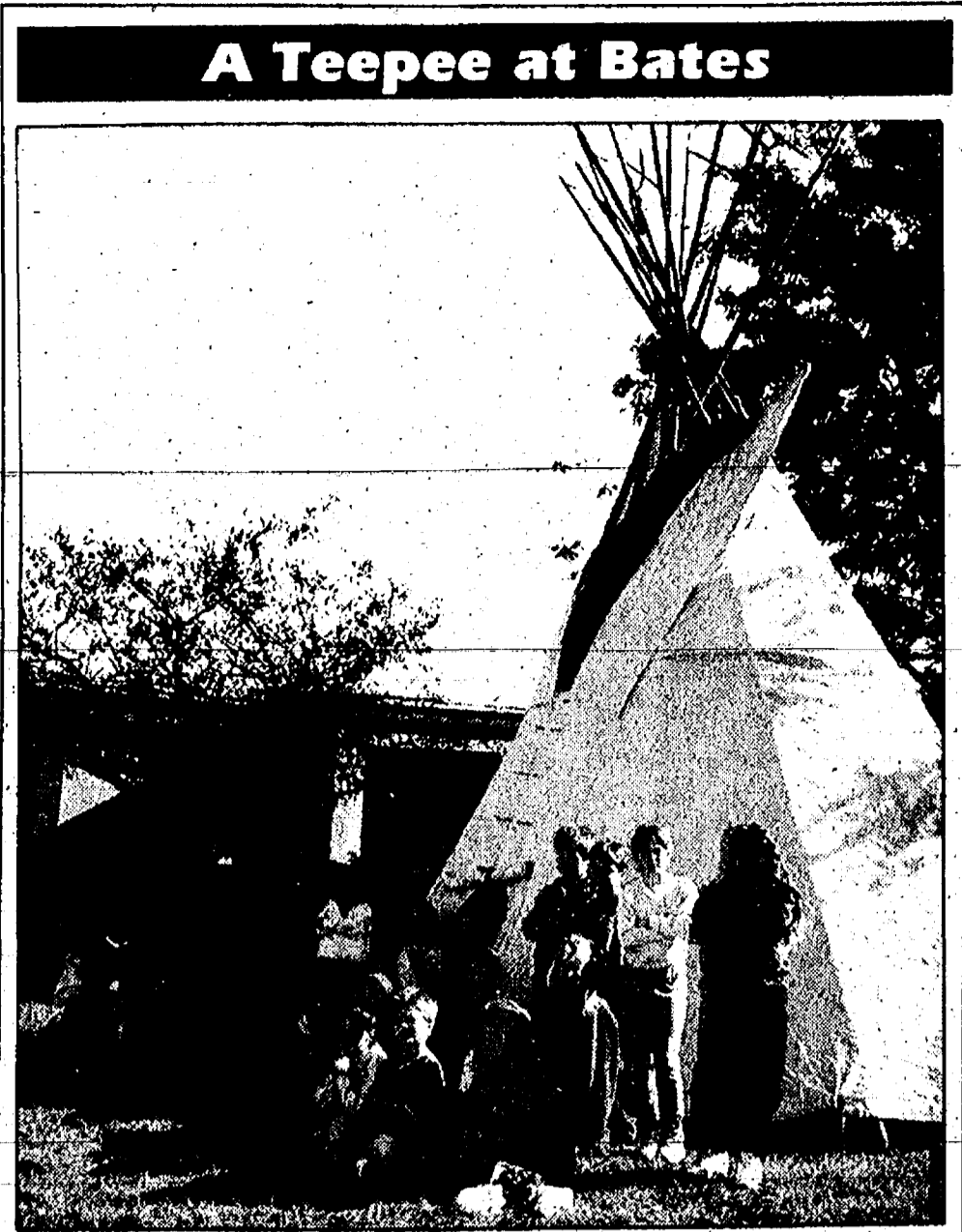
tive director of the PRTC since he founded the non-profit arts organization in 1991.

Daniels made his directing debut at the Purple Rose in 1997 with Lanford Wilson's "The Hot L. Baltimore." He has also written six additional plays for the PRTC, including "Shoe Man," "The Tropical Pickle," "The Vast Difference," "Thy Kingdom Coming," "Escanaba in da Moonlight" and "Apartment 3A." His upcoming film, "Pleasantville," will open nationwide in late October, with special benefit premiere for the Purple Rose to be held at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor on Sunday, Oct. 18.

Tickets vary in price from \$15 to \$30. Preview prices range from \$15 to \$20. Tickets for the official opening night are \$30. Ticket prices after opening night will be \$20 for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances and \$25 for Friday and Saturday performances.

Reservations can be obtained by calling the Purple Rose Theatre Company Box Office at (734) 475-7902. Ticket reservations are recommended due to limited capacity. The PRTC Box Office is open Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m., and on performance days beginning one hour prior to curtain.

The remainder of the Purple Rose Theatre Company's 1998-99 season includes "The Hole," a world premiere of a new play by Wendy Hammond, to be presented from Jan. 28 through March 20; "The Big Slam," an adult comedy by Bill Corbert to be presented from April 8 through May 30, and "Criminal Genius," a comedy by George F. Walker to be presented from July 1 through Aug. 22.



A Teepee at Bates
A teepee erected at Bates Elementary School in Dexter has tied together the studies of all students. Third-grade art students have been talking about architecture, from their own homes to African architecture, the ornamental work of Frank Lloyd Wright and the Plains Indian teepee. Second-graders have been studying the art of Native Americans, from Navajo rugs and their patterns to Ojibway pictographs and their symbols. Fourth-graders have been studying Michigan and its inhabitants. Pictured inside the teepee are T.J. Fenske, Cindy Sue Geer, Amanda Marsh and Charlie Shankland with student art teacher Amber Richter. Also pictured are students in teacher Jill Ringlein's class.



Photo by Mary Kumbler

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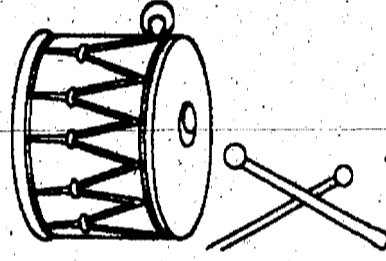


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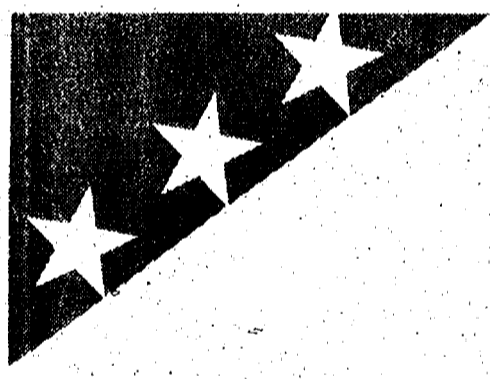
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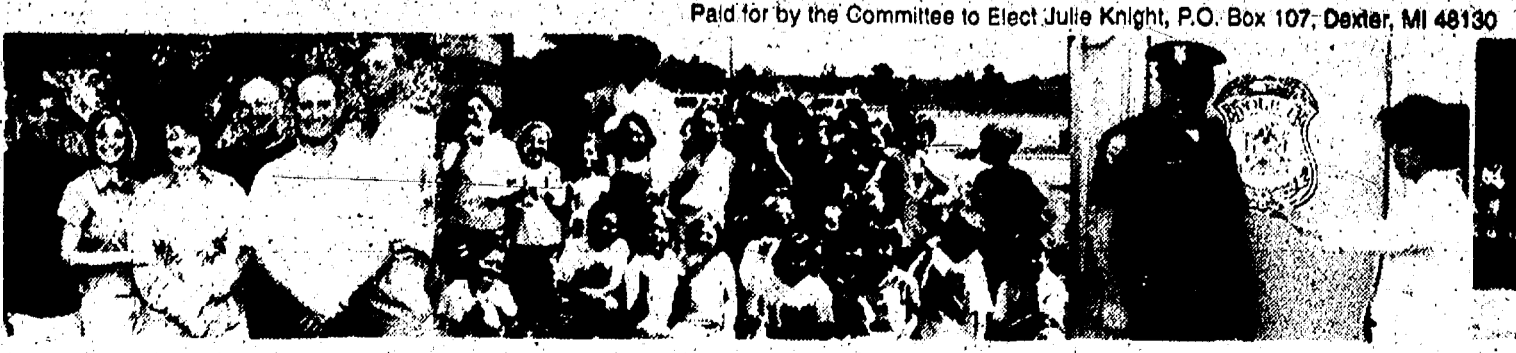
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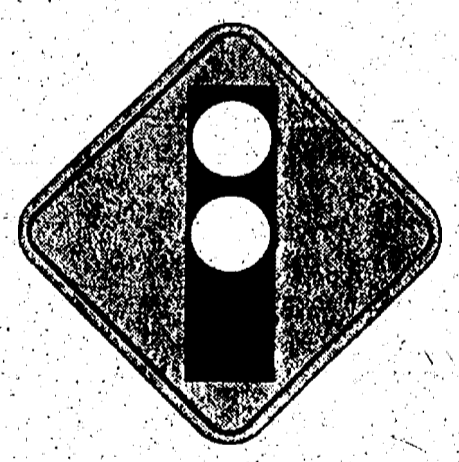


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HINT: The Age Discrimination in Employment Act allows class-action lawsuits.

COMMUNITY

Thursday, October 8, 1998

Page 1-C



Inside the White House

Chelsea High School graduate works as assistant press secretary

Eric Bowen
Writer

Throughout the last few months of Clinton scandals we have heard a barrage of off-the-record information giving us the inside scoop from anonymous sources. Clinton's appearances and news conferences are carefully orchestrated to give his side of the story and make him look presidential.

Conducting the symphony of the Clinton persona are experts in public relations based out of the White House presidential press office. One press officer who has added her voice to the chorus is former Chelsea resident Sarah Gegenheimer.

Chelsea High School graduate Gegenheimer, 25, was recently named assistant press secretary for the White House, given responsibility of handling news coverage for the southern and western states. Though she's only been on the job for a few weeks, she has put in countless hours getting used to the job, setting up events and acting as Clinton's spokesperson for regional media.

"It's a lot of getting my feet wet and figuring out the best way to do things," she says. "If we're talking about a local event, if we're in Michigan, for instance, we decide who can be interviewed, informing (the newspapers) that we're putting in a statement, all the logistical preparations. We want to make sure all the local papers are aware of what's happening."

Gegenheimer's primary job is to be a contact for local reporters who call her with questions on a range of issues and give them the official word of the White House.

Gegenheimer also travels with the president when he visits in her region. She organizes information packets for the media and sets up press credentials for the president's

one of 25 people in the press office. Gegenheimer has to be the expert on nearly everything, giving out information on national security one day and health care the next. While policy is decided in the various economic, domestic policy and national defense councils, it's her job to take information given to her and make it understandable to a wide audience.

That wide audience is also the focus of much of Gegenheimer's planning efforts on presidential trips. President Clinton has taken direct conversations with the public to a new level, she says, always wanting to be interviewed by members of the audience so they have direct access to the president.

"If we have an event that has a regional focus, a real person will interview the president," Gegenheimer says. "It's a huge operation to make sure an event is set up to include real people."

Gegenheimer graduated from Chelsea High School in 1991 and went on to the University of Michigan, where she received a bachelor's degree in political science in 1995. While at the U-M, Gegenheimer worked for the Clinton-Gore election campaign, which piqued her interest in politics. She traveled to Washington, D.C., on a public policy internship, working at the University of Michigan, Washington office. She returned the next year to work setting up internships for other students and took another internship with the Department of Health and Human Services.

After graduation, the health department offered her a job as a specialist in welfare reform. In October 1996, a job opened in the department's press office, and she began her first stint as press officer, writing reports for dissemination to the media. She worked there for two years before she was recommended for the White House position.

Gegenheimer says she enjoys the work she does and has found the opportunities stimulating. She considers working with former White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry to be the highlight of her career so far because of his professionalism and excellence at his job. She also enjoys meeting the various dignitaries who frequent the White House, including Rosa Parks, whom she met on her first day.

"This is what I find fun," she says. "This is the kind of thing I would like to do in my spare time. It's something I feel strongly about because I feel the administration is on track and it's an exciting thing to be able to spread the word about the programs."

Though Gegenheimer has moved beyond the confines of

Chelsea into the high stakes realm of national politics, she still carries her high school education with her. Citing journalism adviser Phil Jones as a major influence, she characterized her

time as editor of the school newspaper the *Bleu Print* as a launching pad for her career.

She said Jones treated the students as junior reporters and encouraged them to make everything they could out of the stories they were working on. She says Jones invested a lot of time in his students.

"Working on the *Bleu Print* was by far one of the best experiences I've had," she says. "He taught me how important it is to put out a good product. He is a really good role model and a terrific friend and teacher."

Jones says his job at the newspaper was easy, saying his role was largely as guide as Gegenheimer took on the responsibility of making the newspaper fit her wishes. She revamped the format of the paper during her tenure and found a new place to print the newspaper to make the new format work.

Jones says Gegenheimer was one of the most pleasant students to work with, even under the stress of the newspaper's deadlines. He said she was an excellent leader, who motivated other students through her positive energy and charisma more than through dictating the rules.

"Effervescence is a good word, which fits her personality well," Jones says. "Even under deadlines she showed little stress. She was able to get other students to do what needed to be done without threatening."

Jones kept in touch with Gegenheimer casually when she stopped in while in town and through an occasional meeting with her mother, Jennifer Gegenheimer-Holmes, who still lives in Chelsea. Jones says he was not surprised to find out Gegenheimer had a position of such importance, as she had always been extremely driven while at CHS.

Jones says he was flattered to know that Gegenheimer spoke so highly of him. He says he was excited to find out about her new position, and was happy to hear she still counted him as an influence.

"One of the most rewarding parts of being a teacher is to have someone go on and remember a teacher and whatever input a teacher may have had," Jones says. "Not necessarily because someone attains a certain level, but because (they go) on to feel good about what they've done and feel positively about themselves. It's probably the most rewarding thing a teacher could experience."

Yelsick shares love of drawing with Beach students

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

As a youngster, Beverly Yelsick always enjoyed returning to school after summer vacation. So much so, in fact, that three decades later she has made a career out of it.

Yelsick teaches art, drama and speech at Beach Middle School. She has held the post for 29 years, ever since graduating from college.

Yelsick earned a bachelor's degree in 1970 from Michigan State University, where she studied art education. A few years later she added a master's degree in social foundation of education from Eastern Michigan University.

But her eventual career was not something she had considered early in life. In fact, Yelsick left high school in Ithaca, believing she would become a veterinarian.

"I just thought I liked animals, so I wanted to become a veterinarian," she says. "But I wasn't good at math and science. I couldn't hack it and I didn't know that until college orientation."

Yelsick always had an interest in art. However, there was no art program offered at her high school. Fortunately, a shop teacher encouraged her interests, lending her art books and allowing her to use tools from his classroom to construct things.

"I always liked art and thought it was something I

could do," she recalls.

In particular, Yelsick enjoyed drawing. She says she was able to lose herself in it, much like someone absorbed in a good book.

"It's like being in another place when you're drawing — kind of like day-dreaming."

TEACHER FEATURE

"I really like the process of art," she says. "I am not into how it ends up, and I stress that to my students, too. The process of making something is much better than the finished product."

Yelsick says she guarantees students they will learn how to draw better. They also learn printing and how to work in clay.

"Besides learning to draw realistically and having confidence, my goal is to have them enjoy art — just to keep it in their life, so it's not something they do in sixth grade and forget about," she says.

For the past 19 years, Yelsick also has taught drama and speech to seventh- and eighth-graders. Like in art, Yelsick says she is self-taught in both subjects. She learned about dramatics through Chelsea Area Players.

"Again, it was one of those chance things that I found I really liked," she says.

With the theater group, Yelsick learned about stage design, casting characters, projecting voice, building sets and how to act. She has since passed down her knowledge to a generation of Chelsea graduates.

With three drama classes a

semester putting on six one-act plays a year, Yelsick keeps busy. If she's not directing a scene, she is sewing costumes or helping to build sets.

"It's getting exhausting," she concedes. "I am still doing a good job but I am getting tired. I am ready to hand this over in the next year or two."

Yelsick says she hopes to maintain her ties to the program by helping with set design, because otherwise she would miss it too much. The rest of her time will be redirected at the art education program.

Yelsick says she's found her niche with the middle school students at Beach. She can't imagine teaching any other grade level.

"I wouldn't teach anywhere else. I love the kids. This age is amazing. They're full of life, still reachable," she says.

"There is no shell. They are so easy to teach and they still want to do well. And they make



Beverly Yelsick has taught art at Beach Middle School for 29 years. She is pictured with students Marybeth Zielinski, Mandi Hantula and Clarra Marquina.

me laugh."

Yelsick says she has four classroom rules that all must abide by. No one is allowed to chew gum; they can't say the words "shut up"; they must respect each other; and they must stay focused.

Yelsick describes her teaching style as firm, intense and

fun. She expects students know what's expected and she works hard to keep them on task. As a result, Yelsick says she doesn't have an unruly classroom.

Highlights of this veteran educator's career come daily and by the minute.

"You don't get an Academy Award for teaching, but every

day there are little highlights," Yelsick says. "There is no one thing."

But overall, she recognizes discovering a job that she thoroughly enjoys could be considered a highlight.

"At first I felt funny getting paid because I was getting paid

See YELSICK — Page 8-C

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

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

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

Sunday, Oct. 11
 Waterloo Natural History Assoc. presents "Wildlife Encounter Raptor Program," featuring live hawks, owls and other birds of prey, at the Eddy Geology Center, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Info., (734) 475-3327.

Monday, Oct. 12
 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, Oct. 13
 Downtown Development Authority Board of Directors meeting in the Chelsea Village Council chambers. The public is welcome to attend, 8 a.m.

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

Lyndon Township Board meets at the township hall, 7 p.m.

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

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club meets at the clubhouse on Lingane Road, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 14
 VFW Post 4076 and VFW Ladies Auxiliary meet at the VFW Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group meets the second Wednesday of each

month, at 7 p.m., in the Chelsea Retirement Community's Dancey House, 805 W. Middle Street, Info., (734) 337-3827.

Thursday, Oct. 15
 Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meet in the Chelsea Community Hospital private dining room at noon. Info., Sue Starkey (734) 475-1145.

Monday, Oct. 19
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.

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.

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

Tuesday, Oct. 20
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.

Lions Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 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, Oct. 21
 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.

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, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info., Kearney Kirkby, (734) 475-2868.

DEXTER

Thursday, Oct. 8
 Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. C. Bruce Waggoner will speak about the village clock.

Village of Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 12
 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.

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

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.

Wednesday, Oct. 14
 Dexter Jaycees are looking for young adults ages 21-39 to join their club. Meetings are the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at First of America Bank, Dexter. For more info., (734) 426-1080.

Thursday, Oct. 15

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Speaker will be Daryl Barton.

Saturday, Oct. 17
 Breathers Club will meet at the Chelsea Community Hospital Dining Room, 11 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 19
 Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meets at the Copeland building, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 20
 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, 426-8247.

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 Webster Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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.

Wednesday, Oct. 21
 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 Home, 8 p.m.

Webster Township Planning Commission meeting at Webster Township Hall, 8 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Arbor Hospice offers various programs for dealing with terminally ill family members, as well as coping with death. Groups meet at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor. For more information on specific groups and meeting dates/times, call Debbie Skotak or Pat Bauer, (734) 662-5999.

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 information 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 District Library is still accepting children, 3-6, for its

fall story times. Program runs through Dec. 14, and story times are at 10:30 a.m., Mondays and Thursdays. Info., (734) 426-4477.

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

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.

Immunizations through Washtenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Arbor. Info., (734) 484-7219.

Lima Township Planning Commission public hearing is on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. Bauer Mobile Home Residential Rezoning Petition.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at First United Methodist Church, Chelsea, 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) 741-9209.

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

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

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Building 5305, the second Sunday of each month at 1:30 p.m. Info., (734) 741-9209.

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.

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. Info., call Cindy at the Dexter Senior Nutrition Center (734) 426-5397.

Washtenaw County Health Dept. is offering free and low-cost immunizations, which meet state of Michigan standards for daycare and school settings. Infant and adult immunizations are also available. Call (734) 484-7220 for an appointment.

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

Waterloo Natural History Assoc. and State Recreation Area offers programs at the Eddy Geology Center, located on Bush Road, open 9-5 daily. A Michigan State Park Motor Vehicle Permit is required for entry, daily \$4, annual \$20. Info., (734) 475-3170.

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**New sandwich shop
 coming to Chelsea**

By Michael Rybka
 Staff Writer

Some call them "submarine sandwiches." Others call them "heroes" or "poor boys." Mancino's calls them "grinders."

This will be an important term to remember when Mancino's opens up a franchise in the soon-to-come Little Professor Book Plaza.

Mancino's is also known for its pizza.

Don McDevitt, owner of Mancino's West Side on Jackson Road, has announced that a lease has been signed with Little Professor owner Stan Woollams. McDevitt expects to have the establishment operational in approximately five months.

The eatery will occupy 2,500 square feet and seat approximately 80 patrons. The dimensions are nearly identical to those of the Jackson Road branch.

McDevitt said he is absolutely thrilled to be moving into the area and expects to pull in customers from as far away as Grass Lake and Manchester.

McDevitt's son, Patrick, will assume management responsibilities.

Mancino's are independently owned and operated.

**Local woman
 wins \$800 in
 lottery game**

Sandy Brown of Chelsea won \$800 on the Michigan Lottery's weekly television game show "Rags to Riches."

Contestants are randomly selected from those who care to send in their old tickets. Brown's were purchased to cheer up her granddaughter while the granddaughter was in the hospital.

Brown plans to invest her winnings toward her retirement.

Brown is a grandmother of four. She enjoys reading, cheering on the Wolverine football team and playing hockey with her grandsons.

**Walsh college
 names local man
 to honor roll**

Yuri Signori of Chelsea was named to the Walsh College President's Honor Roll.

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YOUR MONEY MATTERS

The next three months may prove the best time in recent years to buy a new vehicle.

Car manufacturers have overestimated demand and built too many factories. Sales in the U.S. have stalled at around 15 million cars. The Asian financial crisis has halted a once promising growth market. And new cars are now competing with a record 3.1 million, economical almost-new cars coming off lease.

The combination of more supply and less demand translates into new pressure on car dealers to move rolling stock off their lots — and tempting incentives for consumers wading in the new car market. They're luring customers into showrooms with lower sticker prices, rebates up to \$5,000 and financing rates below 1 percent.

General Motors unveiled another round of big rebates in September on '98s and '99s, ranging from \$500 on several cars and vans to \$5,000 on the '98 Cadillac DeVille Concours. As an alternative, GM offers discount financing as low as

0.9 percent. The discounts are good through the end of the year.

GM's rebates are aimed at recovering market share the company lost after the recent strikes that all but ground to a halt its North American production in June and July. The strikes at two plants in Flint, Mich., crippled GM and pushed its share to 28.9 percent through August from 31 percent two months before.

Ford is offering its Taurus LX sedan at \$1,000 less than the sticker for a comparably equipped '98. The SE wagon version is down \$1,840. Similar discounts are offered on Taurus' twin, Mercury Sable. On top of that, Ford is offering \$500 rebates or discount financing rates on the Taurus and Sable.

In the first quarter of 1998, Chrysler Corp. spent an average of \$1,230 per vehicle on incentives, a 74 percent increase over the previous year. The No. 3 automaker is currently offering cash incentives on the '98 and '99 Sebring Coupe which range from \$1,000 to \$1,500 or discounted financing from 1.9 percent to 5.9 percent through the end of the year.

And while other automakers may refrain from rolling out incentives, chances are they're adding options while keeping a cap on prices. The base sticker price of the popular Audi A4 sedan, for instance, remains at \$23,790 for '99, but the car now includes keyless entry, lockable head-

rests and a first-aid kit as standard equipment.

It's a buyer's market for sure. But don't be led by incentives. Look at several cars, and be ready to walk away from a deal that's not sweet enough. Consumer Reports offers the following sound advice:

How much did the dealer pay? Before you visit a showroom, determine how much room you have for negotiating. That means finding out the dealer's cost, or invoice price. Price guides can be found at bookstores, newsstands and libraries. Automobile clubs also offer prices, usually for a moderate fee. And prices are available free on the Internet.

No-nonsense negotiating. When you decide on a model, shop at three or four dealers. Some dealers may be more willing to operate on a smaller profit margin.

Don't let the sales person coax you into naming a price or a monthly payment you can afford. State that you want the dealer's best price only, and that you'll be back now if that price is the lowest. Having the invoice price gives you a decided advantage. If your figures are challenged, ask to see the dealer's figures.

Don't put down a deposit, and resist pressure to buy immediately. A deal that's good today should be good tomorrow. Take notes to be sure that you're pricing comparably equipped cars. Keep the negotiations for the new car and your trade-in separate. Other-

wise, the salesperson may quote an irresistible price on the new car but undervalue your trade, or vice versa.

What's a fair price? How much over an invoice you can expect to pay depends on the demand for the model you want. Typically, you can buy models in ample supply for 4 to 8 percent over invoice. (Deduct any factory rebates from the invoice price.)

But you may pay much more for high-demand models, such as the Lincoln Navigator, Porsche Boxster, or Volkswagen Passat. Some leftover models at year's end — and even some current slow-moving models — may sell for less than invoice.

Trading in. You can usually get a better price by advertising and selling your old car privately. But having strangers come to your home and drive your car is a hassle many people would rather avoid.

To get an idea of how much your old car is worth, whether from a dealer or in a private sale, consult your local library, newsstands or bookstores.

Lori Z. Bahnmuller is director of Public Affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League, a statewide trade association representing Michigan credit unions. Send your financial questions to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 5040, Southfield, MI 48086-5040, or stop by our Web site (www.mcul.org) to learn more about smart money management.

Dexter

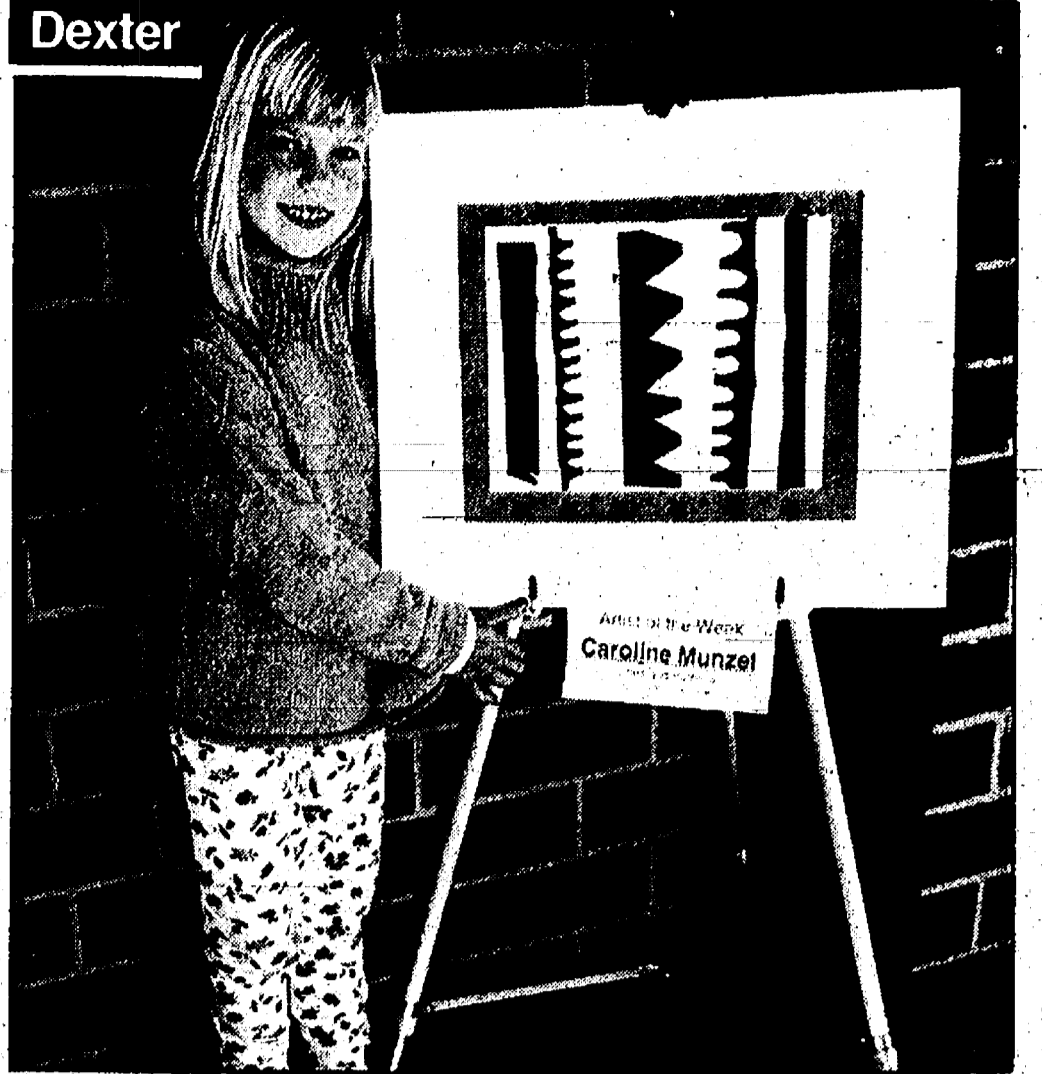


Photo by Mary Kumbler

Artist of the Week

Caroline Munzel, a first-grader, was named Artist of the Week at Cornerstone Elementary School in Dexter. Students worked with lines and patterns in art class before cutting paper and mounting a pattern on white paper. They then added a frame after printing a pattern with stamps on colored paper. Munzel is a student in teacher Diane Harlow's class.

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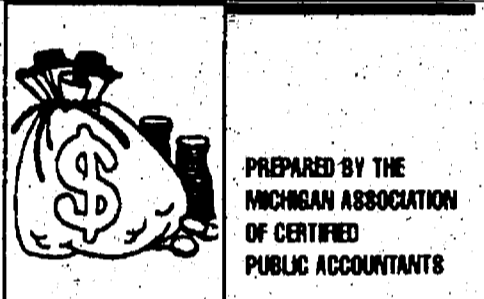
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MONEY MANAGEMENT

For people who have been through a financial crisis like bankruptcy, getting back on sound financial footing takes commitment, time and a new financial regimen. Although there are no magic rules that will resolve everyone's financial problems, the Michigan Association of CPAs offers a few basic steps for getting back on track.

Examine Your Attitude
The first and most important step in regaining financial soundness is to create a new attitude about money and credit. Do you know why you got into debt? Are you a shopaholic? A compulsive gambler? Whatever the reason, understanding how you got in trouble in the first place will help you identify the changes you need to make to ensure that it doesn't happen again.

Prepare a Budget
The next step requires that you take a long hard look at your income and expenses. Draw up a budget for all your basic expenses: rent or mortgage payments, utility and household bills, such as groceries, transportation costs, work-related expenditures, and recreation fees.

To keep track of where your cash goes, for at least a few months try writing down all the cash you spend, from your morning coffee to a weekend movie. At the end of each month, compare your total expenses with your income. If your spending outpaces your earnings, you'll need to make some cuts in your spending or find a way to earn more money.

If you need help in putting together a budget you can live with, you might want to contact the Consumer Credit Counseling Service (1-800-338-CCCS), a nonprofit group that provides budgeting help and credit counseling.

Establish an Emergency Fund

Part of your budget should include a provision for building an emergency fund equal to roughly a year's worth of living expenses. An emergency fund provides a financial cushion in the event a job loss or illness affects your earning capability and will help you avoid falling into debt again in the future.

Check Your Credit Report
Because credit reports

sometimes contain mistakes, it's a good idea to review your credit file thoroughly to make sure that the information it contains is accurate and complete and that any adverse information more than seven years old is deleted. Unfortunately, a bankruptcy can remain on your record for as long as 10 years.

If you find errors, you can use the directions that come with your report to request that the credit agency investigate your claim. If, after doing so, the credit bureau determines that you are right, or that the creditor who provided the information can no longer verify it, the credit bureau is required to delete the information from your file.

If you're not satisfied with the outcome of the credit bureau's investigation, you can contact the creditor directly to try to resolve the problem. Should you want to explain a particular entry in your file or tell why you believe certain information is incorrect, you can prepare a 100-word statement that the credit bureau must provide to anyone who requests your report.

Avoid credit repair companies that claim they can correct your credit rating, or get you a credit card or loan. The reality is that they can't do anything that you can't do

yourself, and you'll end up paying a hefty fee for their unnecessary services.

Rebuild Credit
Once you're satisfied that the information in your credit report is accurate, you'll want to start working at getting positive information on file. The best way to do so is by showing that you can use credit responsibly.

Most likely, you'll need to start with a secured credit card backed by money you will be asked to deposit. You'll be issued a card with a credit limit equal to the amount you've deposited.

To build your credit history, it's a good idea to use your card every month, but only if you're sure you'll be able to pay the balance due on time. After you've demonstrated your ability to handle your credit card responsibly for a year or two, some issuers will convert your secured credit card to an unsecured card.

Passbook loans, which are secured by a savings account or certificate of deposit, provide another means of building credit. Not all banks offer passbook loans, but when you find one that does, timely payments will reflect favorably on your credit history.

Be Patient
After several years of working at a steady job, rebuilding

your credit and demonstrating that you can handle your personal finances and credit, you may be able to qualify for a mortgage or car loan. However, you may be asked to make a larger-than-normal down payment or be charged an above-market interest rate.

CPAs counsel you to be patient with the rebuilding process. It took years to get into trouble, and you should anticipate several years of living within your means to repair the damage and create a new credit history.

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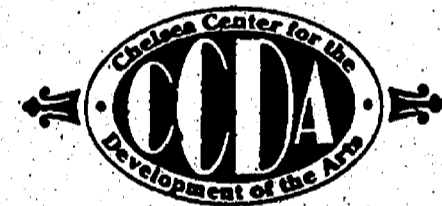
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You love your new home, but the landscaping is a little sparse. So is your landscaping budget. But a friend has offered you starts of several shrubs. This is great, but you have a few questions, which boil down to what, when and how do you start new shrubs from cuttings?

The first step, says Mary McLellan, Master Gardener program coordinator at Michigan State University, is to select healthy, vigorously growing plants as the sources of your cuttings. Then, in the fall, after the leaves drop, select one-year-old stems, which are usually lighter colored and smaller in diameter than older stems.

Use a sharp knife to cut stems 1 to 2 feet long. Cut the stems into sections 6 to 8 inches long, discarding the top

couple of inches. Make sure each section has several leaf buds, or nodes, and make cuts 1/2 inch above or below a node.

"Stems have a definite up-and-down orientation," McLellan observes, "and they won't root and grow if you plant them upside-down. So establish some sort of system for keeping them sorted out — cut the bottom of each piece straight across and the top at a slant, or place them upright in a tin can or figure out some other way to make it easy to tell which end should be up."

Dipping the bottom end of each cutting in rooting hormone will increase the chances of success, she notes.

Store the dormant cuttings over the winter in bundles bound with rubber bands or string in a box filled with slightly moist sand, sawdust or vermiculite. If you took cuttings from several kinds of shrubs, label each bundle. Store the box in a cold-but-not-freezing area, such as a garage, unheated attic or root cellar.

An alternative is to store them outside in a 6- to 8-inch-deep trench, make sure the soil is well drained so the cuttings don't rot. Cover them with soil and a layer of straw

or other mulch.

In the spring, retrieve the cuttings before the leaves on growing shrubs begin to open, and plant them in a protected area of the garden. Dig a trench about as deep as the cuttings are long, place a couple of inches of coarse sand in the bottom, and stand the cuttings up in the sand about 6 inches apart. Fill in the trench with a mixture of soil and compost, sand or perlite so that only the top bud of each cutting is visible. Firm the mixture around the cuttings and water well.

Water as needed to keep this nursery area moist but not soggy, and shade cuttings with cloth or a piece of lattice supported by stakes until they are growing well. When plants develop leaves and start to grow larger, begin feeding them monthly during the growing season with a complete soluble fertilizer.

By the next spring, they should be ready to be moved to their permanent spots in the landscape.



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Dexter



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Pumpkin Studies

First-graders at Cornerstone Elementary School in Dexter planted miniature pumpkin seeds this past spring in the courtyard and have watched them grow as part of an integrated curriculum exercise that encompasses science, art, math, social studies and language arts. Now as second-graders, the children will harvest their crops for use in art class and their other studies. The pumpkin garden was made possible through a grant from Dexter PTO. Teachers Louise Luton and Cari Gittleton applied for it. Pictured with both teachers are Kyle Steiner, Travis Rise, Kord Miller, Sabrina Mansour and Meghan Brown.

Animal Aid has rescued pets for adoption. Volunteers and foster homes are needed.

DOGS

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2. "Lil Lassie" — Sheltie, tri-color, female, must spay, abandoned, adult.

3. "Happy" — pure Golden Retriever, female, must spay, 2 years, semi-housebroken, vaccinated, used to children and dogs.

CATS

"Sassy" — white with gray tiger, spayed female, declawed, long hair, older kids, used to a cat, 6 years.

2. "Shadow," "Spirit" and "Snoopy" — neutered males, declawed, short-hairs, vaccinated, 2-4 years, 2 black, 1



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3. "Halloween" — black, male, must neuter, 1 year, abandoned.

4. "Midnight" — black kitten, long hair, very sweet, under 6 months, used to a dog, male, no small kids or other pets.

5. "Angel Baby" — kitten, female, torty, 6-8 weeks, short hair, abandoned.

6. MOM & BABY — abandoned, short-hairs, 1 gray and

white tiger, 1 brown and gray tiger, male, 8 weeks.

7. "Donnie" — neutered male, declawed, short hair, gray-and-brindle tiger, abandoned.

LATE ADDITIONS

1. 3 PARAKEETS — 3-4 years, 1 green, male; 1 blue, male; 1 mostly white with blue, female.

3. "Lucky" & KITTENS — mom short hair, 2 years; gray tabby; babies 8 weeks, mostly gray or black tabbies and tigers, some long-hairs.

4. "Ginger" and "Nutmeg" — spayed female cats, 6 months, sisters, vaccinated, 1 orange; 1 tabby calico, together only, medium coats, pound rescues.

5. "Alex" and "Melody" — 5-6 months cats, short-hairs, vaccinated, black and white, 1 neutered male; 1 spayed female, abandoned.

6. "Sparkles" — a multi-color kitten, 3 months, short hair, vaccinated, pound rescue.

7. "Ghost" — Siamese mix, flame point, neutered male, no small kids, abandoned, vaccinated, extra toes, blue eyes, young adult.

8. "Sue Sue" — brown tiger cat, short hair, must spay her if not done, abandoned, adult.

9. KITTENS — 8 weeks, mom abandoned — long-hairs, black and white, rest gray and white.

10. "Cindy" — Lab. mix, spayed female, tan, 75 lbs., housebroken, used to small kids, territorial with other dogs, owner moving, 4 years.

11. "Macy" — Lab. and Husky mix, spayed female, three years, 70 lbs., vaccinated, housebroken, older kids only, non-dominant dogs, reddish brown, medium coat.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



Blays, Reisinger wed

Carol Blays and Chuck Reisinger were married Sept. 26 at Dexter United Methodist Church. The Rev. William Donahue presided.

The bride is the daughter of David and Elaine Pierzinski. The bridegroom is the son of Jim and Gerry Reisinger of Dexter.

Austin and Paige Blays were ring bearer and flower

girl. The outdoor reception was held at the home of the groom's parents. The couple honeymooned in Frankenth.

They reside in Pinckney. The bride graduated from Fowlerville High School. The bridegroom is a 1989 graduate of Dexter High School. He is employed in the home construction trade.



Winieckie, Payne marry

Debra Lynn Winieckie and James Lee Payne were married Sunday, Sept. 5 at Hawks Nest Bay on St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands. The Rev. Anne Marie Porter presided.

The bride is the daughter of the late Rose Marie and Valtimir Winiecke of Saginaw. The bridegroom is the son of

Rosanne and Wayne Richards of Muskegon.

The honeymoon also took place on St. John.

The couple is employed at Parke-Davis and Co. in Ann Arbor.

Payne has a daughter, Di-anne Leigh, who resides in Dexter.



ENGAGED: Erin-Marie Diehl, daughter of Ann and Robert Diehl of Coleman, and Joseph Daniel Aspiranti, son of Ronin Schneider of Jackson and Joseph Aspiranti of Sterling Heights, are planning to wed June 19. The future bride is attending Northwood University and is employed at Midland Medical Center. The future bridegroom is completing his bachelor's degree in business at Northwood University. Grandparents of the future bridegroom are Robert and Billie Schneider of Chelsea.

University of Michigan names degree candidates

Several area residents were announced as degree candidates this summer by the University of Michigan.

Cynthia L. Gerstner of Dexter and Lyon B. King of Chelsea will receive their doctorate degrees in philosophy upon completion of their dis-

sertations. Nancy Marie Nelson of Dexter is eligible for a master's degree in social work.

Ercan Mehmet Dede of Dexter, Christine Marie Koch of Grass Lake and Brian Eric Randolph of Chelsea are expected to receive bachelor's degrees.

Golden Anniversary Open House For Virginia and Mark McKernan

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Chelsea Hospital hires two specialists

Psychiatrist Susan Maixner has joined Chelsea Community Hospital's Outpatient Behavioral Health Services.

Maixner is board-certified in psychiatry and her primary area of interest is geriatric psychiatry. In addition to her practice in Chelsea, she is currently completing the second year of a two-year geriatric psychiatry fellowship, seeing patients at the University of Michigan Health System's Turner Geriatric Clinic and Veteran's Administration Medical Center in Ann Arbor.

Maixner completed her general psychiatry residency at University of Michigan in 1997. She completed her undergraduate work at Creighton University and medical school at University Nebraska Medical Center, both of Omaha, Neb. She is a native of western Iowa and enjoys gardening.

Also, Dawn Crane, MS, RN, OS, has been named diabetes and health educator in Outpatient Diabetes Education Services.

Crane has extensive experience in patient assessment, evaluation and teaching. She has coordinated plans for continuum of care with home care and hospice patients in hospital, community and county health department settings. Crane has also participated in ongoing interdisciplinary research projects. She has presented at various conferences and has had several articles published.

Crane has a master's degree in nursing and is certified as a clinical specialist in medical-surgical nursing.

Looking for interesting reading? Check today's classified section.

ENGAGEMENTS



ENGAGED: Cindi Rae Erskine-Green, daughter Jack and Geneva Erskine of Moran, and Raymond James Sabo Jr., son of Raymond and Virginia Sabo of Chelsea, are planning a Jan. 30 wedding. The future bride is employed by UMI in Ann Arbor and Seitz's Tavern in Chelsea. The future bridegroom is employed by Stevick Gravel in Waterloo Township.



ENGAGED: Jill M. Guenther, daughter of Paul Guenther of Dexter and Violet Johnston of Chelsea, and Joseph J. Horne II, son of Joseph and Mary Horne of Garden City, are planning to wed this month. The future bride is a 1994 graduate of Dexter High School and is employed at Dexter Research in Dexter. The future bridegroom is a 1993 graduate of Chelsea High School and is employed at Astro Truck Accessories Inc. in Ann Arbor.

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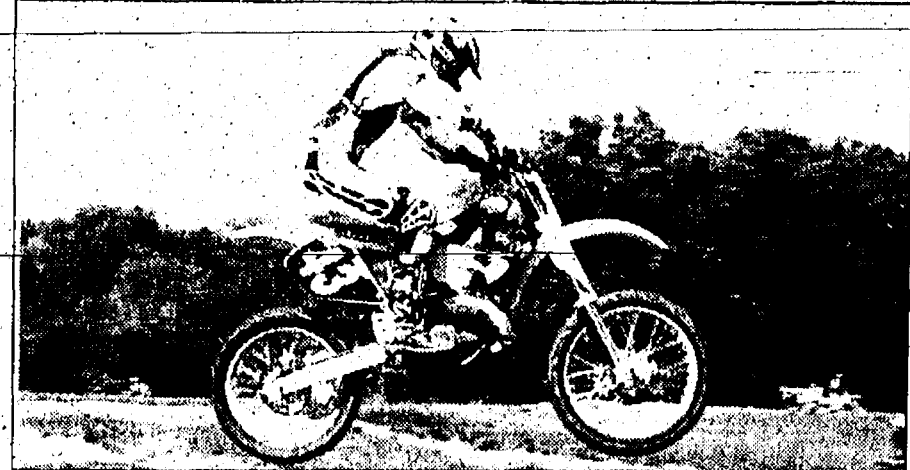


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Community education to hold basement remodeling seminar

Chelsea Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute will offer an 8-hour basement remodeling seminar on Saturday, Oct. 24, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The course will be held at old Chelsea High School, 500 Washington St.

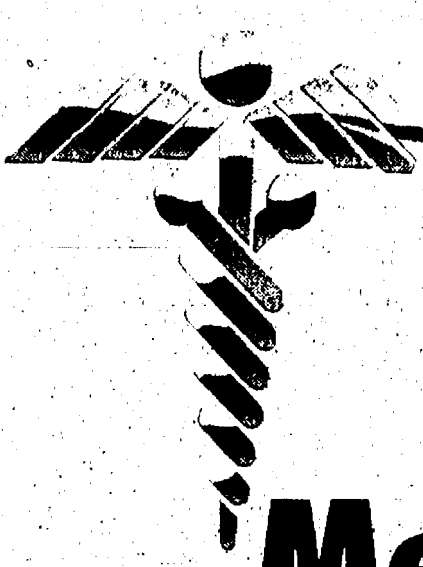
The seminar is designed to help people make better use of valuable space in their

homes by planning and completing a successful basement remodeling. The instructor will explain the many facets of basement remodeling, as well as the basics of home construction. The instructor also will discuss working with subcontractors, finishing techniques as well as tying into existing

plumbing, electrical and heating systems. The seminar costs \$75 plus a textbook fee of \$8.

Pre-registration with payment is required no later than Wednesday, Oct. 21, to Chelsea Community Education. Call 734-475-9830 to register.

The instructor is a licensed builder who can answer questions related to all facets of remodeling.



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(Health Maintenance)

Medical Guide

PUBLICATION DATES:

Chelsea Reporter & Dexter Leader: Thursday, October 22

Saline Reporter & Milan News-Leader: Wednesday, October 21

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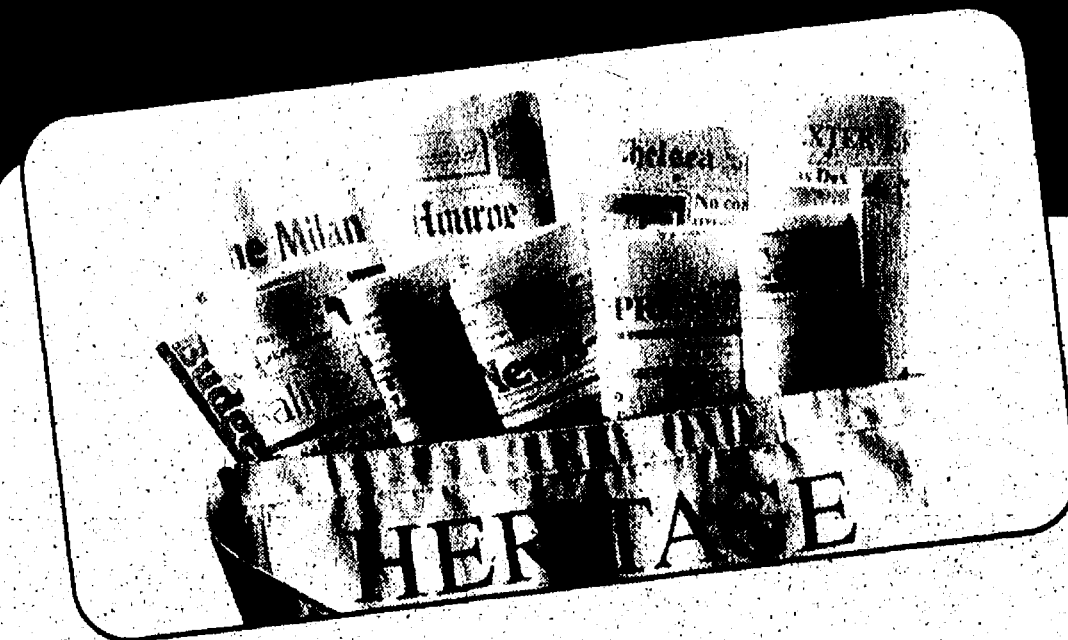
DEADLINE: Wednesday, October 14

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Dexter



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Medieval Feast

Fifth-graders in teacher Susie Wescott's and Leah Biggs' classrooms at Wylie Middle School in Dexter participated in a Medieval Feast Oct. 1. Pictured above are students who directed and performed in their own Medieval skit. They include Kyle Baskin, Erin O'Brien, Josh Anderson, Samantha Harris, Ryan Seagram, Nick Pedlar, Jared Westwood and Dan Blethen. Also pictured are Noreen Wolcott and Alice Smith, who performed at the event, and Margaret Meyer, who dressed as a court jester and enjoyed the drumsticks at the feast.



Dealing with death topic of forum

Questions about preparing for your own death, or that of a loved one, how to help after a friend has died, and information about hospice care, probate, or creating a personalized funeral will be addressed at a forum in Chelsea on Saturday, Oct. 10.

"The Legacy of Love: Preparing for and Coping with a Death," will be held from 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Chelsea.

The conference is free and open to all, regardless of faith. It is sponsored by the Older Adult Committee of the Detroit Conference of the United Methodist Church, with support from the Cole Funeral Chapel of Chelsea. The conference will emphasize how a caring team of professionals can assist families before and after a death.

The conference will feature a panel of experts, each bringing their perspective to the topic and answering questions from the audience.

Participants include Susan Zale, an attorney specializing in estate planning, probate, and elder law; Allen Cole, a licensed funeral director with Cole Funeral Chapel; the Rev. Dr. J. Gordon Schleicher, chaplain at the Chelsea Retirement Community; and Rosie Young, a hospice nurse and co-founder of Individualized Hospice.

Each speaker will provide a brief overview of the special

assistance their profession can provide, and then the panel will answer questions from the audience.

The conference will be divided into two sessions. The morning session will focus on preparations and issues before a death, such as preparing wills and other legal documents, prearranging and pre-paying funerals, resolution of family conflicts, and physical comfort measures.

The afternoon session will focus on issues faced after the

death, such as estate administration, meaningful rituals, and grief groups. Between the two sessions, participants will be offered a tour of a local funeral home, and there will be a resource area set up for participants to get more information about the topics discussed. Those attending may provide their own lunch, or lunch can be purchased at the church for \$5.

Pre-registration is not required, but more information can be obtained by calling 426-4732.

Support devices don't prevent back injury

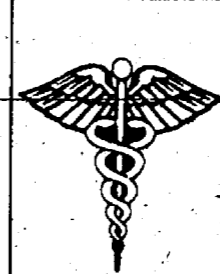
Question: My employer requires us to wear back support belts to prevent back injury. Most of us think that these are only hot and uncomfortable and do little to prevent injury. Is there any proof that these things actually prevent back injury?

Answer: Back pain is a common problem that affects individuals as well as employers. About 80 percent of adults will miss some work because of back pain. The estimated cost for the lost work and associated health-care bills is \$75 billion per year. Obviously, all employers would like to reduce their portion of this significant expense.

Individuals involved in any type of work can have a work-related back injury, but those who do tasks that require repeated bending and lifting, particularly of heavy items, are at significant risk. Airline baggage handlers, construction workers and many manufacturing and stocking jobs fall into the high-risk group. I'd guess that you do a job like this or your company wouldn't be requiring you to wear a back support.

Several years ago back supports with elastic sides and Velcro fasteners became widely available and inexpensive. Many companies with high rates of employee back injury hoped to simultaneously reduce the suffering of individuals and reduce their losses by requiring use of these devices. There were some early successes that subsequently enticed other companies to adopt a policy of mandatory use of these low-back support devices.

Now, however, we have several more years of careful scientific studies on this subject, and the picture is somewhat different. The more recent studies have revealed precisely what you and your co-



JOHN C. WOLF, D.O.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF FAMILY MEDICINE OHIO UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

FAMILY MEDICINE

workers have already figured out: low-back support devices do not reduce the risk of back injury. An interesting finding is that individuals who have previously had a back injury do have reduced risk of subsequent injury when they wear a back support.

I suspect that one of the reasons for these findings is that the devices are somewhat effective when worn properly, but that only those who have had a previous back injury are likely to have the motivation to wear them correctly. When worn properly, these devices are "tight fitting." This makes them both hot and uncomfortable, just as you have said. This is probably why most workers that I see with these support devices wear them as loosely as they can while still complying with the employer's rules. So, the bottom line is that they are not effective for these people.

Some companies utilize the services of a physical therapist or a physician to train

employees to do their jobs in ways that minimize the risk of back injury. In addition, some companies actually modify the job to reduce the bending-lifting-twisting movements that typically are involved in back injury.

So, you are correct in saying that mandatory use of back supports does not reduce the risk of back injury. On the other hand, your employer obviously wants to reduce the rate of this type of injury. Your company may be receptive to employee efforts to look at other ways of reducing injuries on the job.

Talk to your supervisor: If your company institutes training on the proper way to bend and lift or appropriately modifies the job so that less of this type of movement is necessary, you might be able to stop wearing those less-than-effective back supports.

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



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Lawyers for Dow Corning, victims miss self-imposed deadline for suit

Lawyers for Dow Corning Corp. and women claiming silicone breast implants sickened them missed a self-imposed deadline recently for filing a plan detailing how much the women might receive under a tentative \$3.2 billion settlement.

Earlier this month, federal mediator Francis McGovern had suggested the deadline for filing the settlement plan with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Bay City. At that point, attorneys for both sides said they were about to put the finishing touches on the plan.

But Dow Corning spokesman T. Michael Jackson said the several-hundred-page plan was still being drafted, adding he wasn't aware of a new timetable.

"They're working very, very diligently to get it done," Jack-

son said. He said negotiators might announce a new deadline soon in Bay City, where both sides again are to update U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Arthur J. Spector about the status of work on the tentative settlement announced in July.

McGovern, a Duke University law professor who hinted last week that negotiators might miss the deadline, told Spector that he was reluctant to recommend a filing date for the plan until after he met with negotiators to resolve a few issues.

Under the weight of implant-liability lawsuits, Dow Corning filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection from creditors in mid-1995. Before then, the company planned to pay about \$2 billion to settle implant claims. Once the largest maker of

breast implants, Dow Corning no longer makes the now-restricted form of breast reconstruction and augmentation.

Hundreds of thousands of women who have silicone breast implants have claimed leaks have caused serious diseases of the immune system such as lupus, which can lead to infections, depression, kidney disease and serious joint damage.

The company long has maintained that there's no scientific proof that silicone causes immune-system ailments. But local complications, including hardening of the breast, are well-known when implants leak.

Farm Bureau offers facts

The "hot" in hot peppers comes from the chemicals inside them. The chemical capsaicin, a white powder, is so hot it can blister skin. The hottest pepper is the habanero pepper, which has about 3,000 times as much capsaicin as the hottest jalapeno pepper.

Many consumers still do not know there are no "good" foods or "bad" foods. A survey by Creamer Dickson Basford found 44 percent of Americans are confused by news stories discussing what foods to avoid eating.



Senior Plant Sale

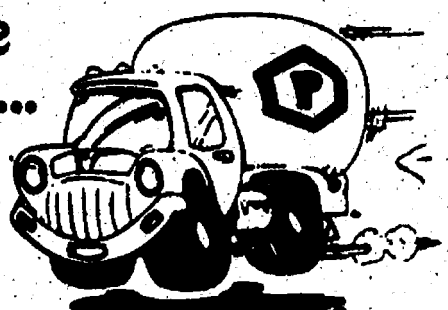
Members of the Chelsea Senior Citizens organization held their annual plant sale at the craft show last Saturday at old Chelsea High School. Most exhibitors at the event reported brisk sales. The event is a major fund-raiser for the seniors. Enthusiastic plant sellers were, from left, Earlyne Figg, Phyllis Lawson and Pat Adams.



Art Project

Second graders Joshua Rudd, Heather Boyer, Kevin O'Neil and Kaitlin Cottrell gear up for Halloween by making black cats out of paper Friday in Gena Klink's class.

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Attention All Cooks....

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

1st Place \$100 Shopping Spree to grocery store of your choice

2nd Place \$50 Shopping Spree to grocery store of your choice

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

CATEGORIES:

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HORS D' OEUVRES • SALADS • DESSERT

Send recipes to

1998 Holiday Cookbook Contest

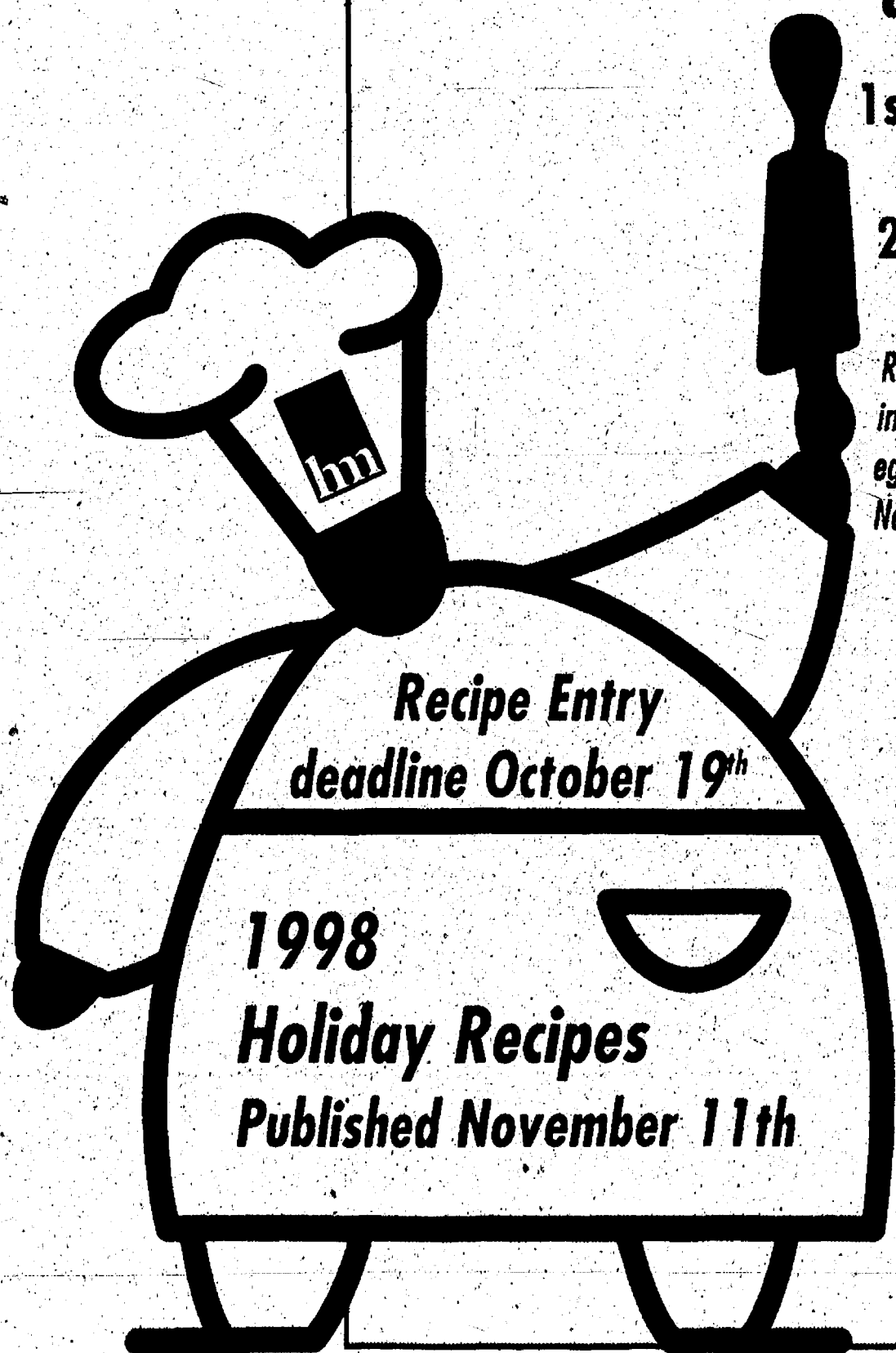
The Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader,
20750 Old U.S. 12, Chelsea, MI 48118

or The Saline Reporter

106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176 or

The Milan News-Leader, 12 E. Main St., Milan, MI 48160

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



Recipe Entry
deadline October 19th

1998
Holiday Recipes
Published November 11th

YELSIK

Continued from Page 1-C

for having fun," she says. "I enjoy every day, and that's kind of a highlight."

So what does Yelsik's future hold? At least a dozen more years of teaching.

"I plan to keep on keeping on," she says. "I want to do this as long as I can. I figure at least 12 more years, and if I still like it, there is no reason to stop."

When she's not in the classroom, Yelsik can be found tending to her gardens or canning. She has vegetable, flower and rock gardens, and says she cans "anything and everything." A few years ago, Yelsik won the grand champion prize at Chelsea Community Fair for her canned peas.

And, of course, Yelsik enjoys drawing when she finds the time. But she has to be motivated. She says her drawings typically have a purpose, such as being used as an example for class.

A Chelsea resident, Yelsik has been married 30 years to John, a sales manager at Chelsea Lumber. They have two cats, Puck and Sunny, who Yelsik says require lots of love and attention.



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HOUSES OF WORSHIP

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

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

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

New Life Baptist
 Meeting in Pierce Lake
 Elementary School
 (734) 433-0105
 Dr. Ray Babb, Pastor
 Sunday: Worship, 10:15 a.m.

North Sharon Baptist Church
 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.

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

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

Zion Lutheran
 3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
 (734) 475-8064
 David Hendricks, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School - all ages, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:15 a.m.; Coffee Hour, Catechism

Methodist
First United Methodist
 128 Park St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-8119
 Rev. Richard Dake
 Rev. Peggy R. Garrigues-Cortelyou
 Sunday: Traditional Worship, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Contempo-

rary 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.
 Country Breakfast second Sunday each month. All you can eat. Free-will donation to Building Fund.

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: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 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.

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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

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 M-52 and M-106
 1-888-784-8128
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.
 Communion and pot-luck first Sunday of the month.
 Wednesday: Worship, 6:45 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
Bethel Evangelical
 10425 Bethel Church Rd.
 (734) 428-8000
 The Rev. Richard Hardy

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

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

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

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

CELESTE M. ARTZ
Chelsea
 Age 90, died Thursday, Oct. 1, 1998, at Chelsea Retirement Community. She was born on April 29, 1908, in Chelsea, the daughter of David and Jennie E. (Taylor) Alber. Prior to moving back to Chelsea she had resided in Detroit and Dearborn for 50 years. Mrs. Artz was a graduate of Virginia Farrell Beauty School in 1933 and attended Salem Grove United Methodist Church.
 She married Clayton E. Artz on April 6, 1935, and he preceded her in death on Feb. 28, 1990. Survivors include several nephews and cousins.
 Funeral service will be held Saturday, Oct. 3, at 1 p.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with the Rev. Dr. J. Gordon Schleicher officiating. Burial followed at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Waterloo. Her family received friends Friday, Oct. 2, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Salem Grove United Methodist Church or Chelsea Retirement Community.

DONALD GURNEY PASSOW
Harrison, Idaho
 Age 47, died Sept. 30, 1998, at Kootenai Medical Center in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. He was born Jan. 31, 1951, in Ann Arbor, to Donald and Phyllis (Hopper) Passow. Don grew up on Cavanaugh Lake in Chelsea. He graduated from Chelsea High School in 1969. During Don's school years he was a champion speller, played saxophone in the high school marching band and wrote the sports reports for the newspaper. Don began his graduate studies at Hope College.

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

 If your church is in the Chelsea/Dexter area and is not listed here, please call us at (734) 475-1371.
Church Secretaries: We need information about your next week's activities by Friday. Thank you.



Rest Stop
CROP Walkers Paul Crockett, Susan Katula and Emily Dake (left) take a pit stop to get a drink of water from Nancy Schutze, Dianne Moulton and Karen Misenhemier Sunday. The three walkers were outside Beach Middle School as they headed into the home stretch of the six-mile course.

DEATHS

WILBURN R. RAMSEY SR.
Chelsea
 Age 58, died Monday, Oct. 5, 1998, in his home following a long illness. He was born on Jan. 30, 1940, in Clay County, Va., the son of George and Onia (Brady) Ramsey. He had resided in the Dexter-Chelsea area for the past 23 years.
 On Sept. 18, 1962, he married Lucinda Haight in Whitmore Lake, and she survives. Other survivors include two sons, Wilburn Russell Ramsey Jr. and Ronald Van Ramsey, both of Chelsea; four brothers and six sisters; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.
 Funeral service was held Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 11 a.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with the Rev. Larry Lyons officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove East Cemetery, Chelsea. The family received friends Tuesday 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Memorial Contributions may be made to Hospice of Washtenaw.

SYBIL F. WILSON
Chelsea
 Age 82, died Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1998, at Arbor Hospice Residence in Ann Arbor. She was born on May 15, 1916, in Norfolk, England, the daughter of Thomas and Anne (Starling) Bird. Mrs. Wilson moved from Toledo to Chelsea in 1971, and was a member of the Chelsea Senior Citizens. She was employed for 25 years at Doeller Jarvis in Toledo.
 On Sept. 27, 1934, she married John H. Wilson, in Toledo, Ohio, and he preceded her in death on June 13, 1984. Survivors include two daughters, Barbara (Melvin) Leach of Chelsea and Marsha (Clark) Gout of Oregon, Ohio; five granddaughters, Kelly Coontz, Karen Carlino, Kathy Degregario, Cindy Mikesell, and Susan Leach; one sister, May Miller of Greenwich, Ohio; three great-grandchildren, and one great-great-granddaughter. She was also preceded in death by her sister Margaret Ransom.
 Funeral services will be held Friday, Oct. 9, at 11 a.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with the Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont officiating. Burial will follow at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. The family will receive friends Thursday 2 p.m.-4 p.m. and 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Chelsea Senior Center Nutrition Fund.

CELESTE M. ARTZ
Chelsea
 Age 90, died Thursday, Oct. 1, 1998, at Chelsea Retirement Community. She was born on April 29, 1908, in Chelsea, the daughter of David and Jennie E. (Taylor) Alber. Prior to moving back to Chelsea she had resided in Detroit and Dearborn for 50 years. Mrs. Artz was a graduate of Virginia Farrell Beauty School in 1933 and attended Salem Grove United Methodist Church.
 She married Clayton E. Artz on April 6, 1935, and he preceded her in death on Feb. 28, 1990. Survivors include several nephews and cousins.
 Funeral service was held Saturday, Oct. 3, at 1 p.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with the Rev. Dr. J. Gordon Schleicher officiating. Burial followed at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Waterloo. Her family received friends Friday, Oct. 2, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Salem Grove United Methodist Church or Chelsea Retirement Community.

DONALD GURNEY PASSOW
Harrison, Idaho
 Age 47, died Sept. 30, 1998, at Kootenai Medical Center in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. He was born Jan. 31, 1951, in Ann Arbor, to Donald and Phyllis (Hopper) Passow. Don grew up on Cavanaugh Lake in Chelsea. He graduated from Chelsea High School in 1969. During Don's school years he was a champion speller, played saxophone in the high school marching band and wrote the sports reports for the newspaper. Don began his graduate studies at Hope College.

Don married Debra Jo Stinehelfer April 22, 1972, in Chelsea. They recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a two-week dream cruise through the Panama Canal.
 He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1972 and was stationed at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi, Texas. Don was retired from the U.S. Navy in 1976 with a medical disability resulting from Hodgkin's Disease and Sarcoidosis. Don always wanted to live in the beautiful Northwest after wandering there hippie-style with some friends in the early '70s. In March of 1976 Don and family moved to Harrison, Idaho, while he simultaneously worked to complete his undergraduate studies at the University of Idaho, graduating with his bachelor's degree in business finance in May of 1978. He entered the University of Idaho Law School in fall of 1978 and graduated with his law degree in May of 1981. He opened his first law office in Harrison, and later moved his law practice to St. Maries, Idaho. At the time of his death, in addition to his private practice, Don owned and managed Benawah Adjustment Service along with his wife. Don had previously served as a council person for the City of Harrison and was currently serving as the city attorney.
 Don often said he didn't think he would live a long life so he was determined to pack in as much living as he could. Don was a life member of the National Rifle Association, a member of the P.A.N.I.C. investors club and a lifetime dedicated member of the Harrison Community Ambulance Association. In 1995 Don traveled to Germany on a pilgrimage to his ancestors' homeland and worked on his family genealogy. Don loved his family, traveling the lake, reading and listening to his classic-rock record collection. Don also enjoyed playing the stock market with his friend, John, and having coffee with Bowen and the rest of the crew. Don spent the last three years of his life in a determined fight against a recurrence of sarcoidosis. Because of his health history, his one unfulfilled dream was to be a medical doctor.
 Survivors include his wife; sons Denver and Dallas; and daughter, Darcy, at the family home in Harrison; his parents; Don and Phyllis Passow of Chelsea; three brothers, Darryl of Jackson, Kevin of Tampa, Fla., and Glenn of Chelsea; and three sisters, Shannon Darnold of Gregory, Felicia Borton of Ypsilanti, and Camille Bauer of Northwick, Conn.; along with several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his baby sister, Crystal Passow. Don is also survived by his extended circle of friends in Harrison and St. Maries and all of the medical staff that for three years fought so hard for him.
 A celebration of Don's life took place on Monday, Oct. 5, at the city park in Harrison (weather permitting) or at Harrison Baptist Church) at 11 a.m. Memorial donations may be made to Better Care at Benawah Community Hospital or Harrison Community Ambulance.

KENNETH WAINWRIGHT LeHEUP
Chelsea
 Age 88, died Sunday, Oct. 4, 1998, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was born on May 9, 1910, in Detroit, the son of Frederick A. and Hattie M. (Schultz) LeHeup. Mr. LeHeup has lived in Chelsea for 40 years, and was a member of Olive Lodge #156 & Order of the Eastern Star. He was an optometrist in Detroit and Chelsea before his retirement.
 He married Louise Dansmore in Muskegon on June 30, 1935, and she preceded him in death on Sept. 30, 1988. He was also preceded in death by one brother and one niece. He is survived by nieces and nephews.
 A Masonic Service will be held Thursday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea. The family will receive friends Thursday 6-7 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Olive Lodge #156.

DAVID E. NORMAN
Chelsea
 Age 42, died Sept. 25, 1998, at University Hospital. He was the son of Helen and the late Warren Norman. He grew up in Ann Arbor, graduated from Pioneer High in 1974, and was self-employed in electronics installations in cars.
 He is survived by his brothers, Jim and Ken and families, and grandma Norman.
 A memorial service will be held Saturday, Oct. 10, at 11 a.m., at West Side United Methodist Church, 900 S. 7th St., Ann Arbor.

ANNA MAE GEMMILL
Chelsea
 Age 76, died Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1998, at Arbor Hospice Residence, Ann Arbor. She was born on May 25, 1922, in Akron, Iowa, the daughter of Joel and Minnie (McCullum) Pearson. Mrs. Gemmill was a member of the United Methodist Church of Linthicum Heights, Md., and Order of the Eastern Star of Blair, Neb. She taught grade school in various locations in Iowa for 10 years. She was active in the PTA, and was a Cub Scout leader. She was a kind and loving neighbor and had resided in Chelsea since 1991.
 She married Charles M. Gemmill in Ida Grove, Iowa, on Nov. 28, 1946, and he survives. Other survivors include two sons, Joe (Linda) Gemmill of Kalamazoo, and James (Ann) Gemmill of South Lyon; one daughter, Lisa Pasbjerg (Bryan) Magnuson of Ann Arbor; one brother, Don Pearson of Mesa, Ariz.; one sister, Agnes Buehler of Sac City, Iowa; two grandchildren, Bradley Gemmill and Elise Magnuson. She was preceded in death by three brothers, Herbert, Lloyd, and Lee Pearson; and one sister, Leone Hargens.
 Memorial services will be held Saturday, Oct. 3, at 11 a.m. at the Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with the Rev. Kathy Batell officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice, American Lung Association or American Heart Association.

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MOVIE REVIEWS

Mask of Zorro

By Doris Ludtke

Heritage Newspapers
That bold renegade who slashes a Z with his sword, defends the weak and exploited and avenges the wrongs committed against them is back on the big screen in TriStar Pictures' exciting romantic adventure "The Mask of Zorro."

Take lots of popcorn and enjoy! The film runs almost 2 1/2 hours, but it's worth it.

Set against Mexico's fight for independence from the iron fist of Spain, the movie features Antonio Banderas as Alejandro Murrieta, a bandit with a troubled past, as the new Zorro.

Murrieta is chosen by predecessors and former aristocrat Don Diego de la Vega (Anthony Hopkins) to carry on the latter's fight against the powerful former Spanish governor of Alta California, Don Rafael Montero (Stuart Wilson). Now old and lacking the physical demands of the fight, Don Diego has just escaped from prison after 20 years.

Don Diego's tenure as the warrior-by-night El Zorro — Spanish for "The Fox" — cost him not only his freedom; but his wife and daughter, Elena (Catherine Zeta-Jones). Now he must train a younger man to foil Montero's schemes once and for all.

This tale of love and honor, triumph and tragedy is not without humor, however.

Director Martin Campbell devotes a good part of the epic to character development. We watch while the roguish outlaw, whose only knowledge of a sword is that "the pointy end goes into the other man," is transformed before our eyes into a sexy swashbuckler.

Horsemanship is just one of the lessons he must learn. His first attempt to mount his steed for a getaway lands him smack on his backside.

In the romance department, however, he is nothing but graceful. Smitten with beautiful Elena, he engages her in some playful swordplay (foreplay). No wimpy female, she holds her ground.

Banderas is a marvelous Zorro. Not only dashing and physical, he easily conveys compassion. Zeta-Jones is a fiery and equally compassionate Elena. And the downright spry Hopkins plays the perfect mentor for the young hero.

The film has a very satisfying, explosive ending.
(TriStar Pictures. Rated PG-13).

Madeleine

By Andrea Blum

Heritage Newspapers
Ludwig Bemelmans first wrote and illustrated the classic children's book "Madeleine" in 1939 and the tales of the courageous red-headed heroine have sold millions of copies worldwide since then.

Now a charming film adaptation of the beloved series brings the adventures of the mischievous youngster to the silver screen.

Madeline and her 11 pint-sized cohorts live at a boarding school in Paris — an enchanting old house covered with vines and surrounded by pristine gardens.

The smallest of the girls, Madeline also is the most adventurous. Among other exploits, she falls into the Seine River, only to be rescued by a dog that the girls adopt, and matches wits with Pepito, the devilish son of the Spanish Ambassador who lives next door.

After the death of their patron, Lady Covington (Stephanie Audran), the future of the school is in jeopardy when Lord Covington (Nigel Hawthorne) suddenly decides to sell the old house.

When he begins to show the house to potential buyers, Madeline concocts a plan to scare them off with the help of Pepito.

Soon after, he and Madeline are kidnapped at the circus by Leopold and his evil clowns.

They manage to escape on a motorcycle and, after an exciting chase through the woods, are rescued by Miss Clavel and the girls' faithful dog Genevieve.

Back at the school, Madeline finally breaks through Lord Covington's icy demeanor and convinces him not to sell the only home that she's ever

known.

Nine-year-old Hatty Jones portrays Madeline with fresh-faced exuberance and charm.

Frances McDormand takes on the role of Miss Clavel and her portrayal provides just the right mixture of authority and devotion to her young charges.

The City of Lights also acts as a breathtaking background for the film, with scenes taking place by the Eiffel Tower, the Arc de Triomphe and Notre Dame Cathedral.

Halloween H20

By Andrea Blum

Heritage Newspapers
There's something about the sight of Jamie Lee Curtis fleeing in terror from the knife-wielding masked maniac Michael Myers that makes people flock to the theaters.

They won't be disappointed with this latest (and final, we think) installment in the Halloween saga.

In "Halloween: H20," a laugh-while-you-cower sixth sequel to John Carpenter's 1978 cheapie horror debut, Curtis is back and shrieking again as Laurie Strode.

And the first time we see her, she's in bed screaming while asleep and dreaming, with good reason: Her murderous brother Michael is back.

Over the past 20 years, Laurie has come a long way. She's changed her name, moved to a small California town, married and divorced, and had a son, John (Josh Hartnett).

John has grown tired of his mother's overprotective ways and plans an intimate rendezvous with his girlfriend Molly (Dawson Creek's Michelle Williams), and another couple.

Needless to say, several of the kiddies contribute to the carnage when they fall in the path of Michael's stealthy tread.

Laurie is also the headmistress of the exclusive Hillcrest Academy where the teens attend school, an eerie and secluded setting just perfect for another terror tango with her long lost bro.

On Halloween-1998, Michael shows up, with his butcher knife, glinting in the moonlight, to pick up the body count where he left off.

But this time — in keeping with the postmodern "girl power" anthem and a woman's right not to be hacked up while she's out on a date — Laurie faces her stalker and the result will make you lose your head.

Although the film has been directed in a speeded-up fashion by Steve Miner, who's a veteran of "Friday the 13th" parts two and three, it still provides a phenomenal fright factor for the audience.

We're just not forced to wait for it as long as before (an ode to the current era of instant gratification).

And horror movie buffs will be thrilled to catch a glimpse of "Psycho" star Janet Leigh (Jamie Lee's mom) as the maternal-school secretary.

Even more spooky, as she talks to Laurie, the camera pulls back to reveal her car — the same Ford that "Psycho's" Marion Crane drove almost four decades ago!

Ever After

By Doris Ludtke

Heritage Newspapers
Judging from the impromptu smattering of applause after a recent screening of the film "Ever After: A Cinderella Story," adults still enjoy movies with happy endings.

The film is a charming, albeit earthy retelling of a beloved fairy tale.

Set in 16th-century France, it stars an enchanting Drew Barrymore as Danielle, a resourceful and smart young woman who is forced into servitude by her cold, manipulative stepmother, Rodmilla (Anjelica Huston), after the death of her noble father (Jeroen Krabbe).

She gets sympathy from cute and pudgy stepsister Jacqueline (Melanie Lynskey), but not from elegantly snippish stepsister Marguerite (Megan Dodds).

Before long, fate permits Danielle to catch the regal eye of the crown prince, Henry (Dougray Scott). He's handsome, but rather uninspired.

As the lovestruck prince tries to court the elusive Danielle, who is masquerading as a noblewoman to save the life of a servant in her household, Rodmilla connives to marry off Marguerite to the prince.

But Danielle gets some help from an unexpected source — Leonardo Da Vinci.

Acclaimed actress Jeanne Moreau does her bit as the fairy godmother-like character. Distinguished British actors Timothy West and Judy Parfitt portray the king and queen.

The film is a visual delight, with the castle, costumes and lovely French countryside.

It's a wonderful respite from action/adventure/thriller genre bombarding the silver screen lately. Rated PG-13. "Ever After" is not for the younger set, though.

(20th Century Fox)

Chicago

By Pat Andrews

Heritage Newspapers
So much to watch, so little time. The smash Broadway hit "Chicago" first performed in 1975, has come to Detroit with a 1920s plot that could rival the supermarket tabloids of today.

The Fisher Theatre will be home to the energetic and energizing cast through Oct. 11, and it is a show not to miss.

The original director, the late Bob Fosse, created a high-power, burlesque-type performance to put the actors/dancers through their paces, and they have carried on in his absence.

The dancers are lean and mean and move body parts unlike anything seen before.

Veteran TV sitcom star Alan Thicke plays the role of the despicable shyster attorney, Billy Flynn, and the Canadian native who once thought of becoming a minister or a doctor in real life, also demonstrates his singing and fancy footwork.

The female leads steal the show, however. Belle Calaway as Roxie Hart and Stephanie Pope as Velma Kelly have that center stage presence and hold the audience in their grasp.

For those not familiar with the plot, the musical is based on the 1926 play of the same name by Maurine Dallas Watkins, a Chicago Tribune writer who covered the real-life trial of Belva Gaertner.

Celebrating 25 Years

Briarwood Fall Music Series

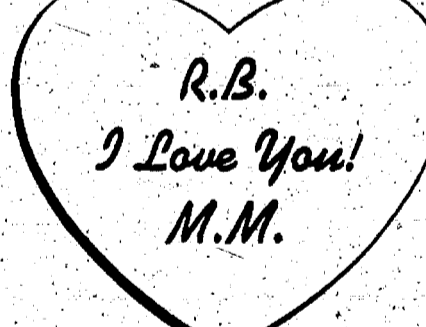
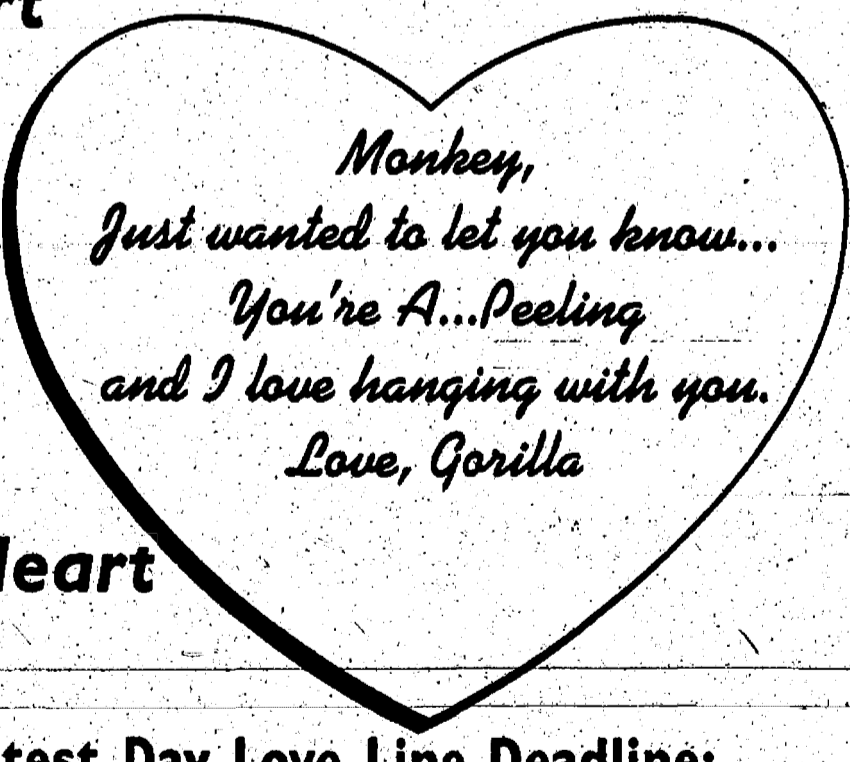
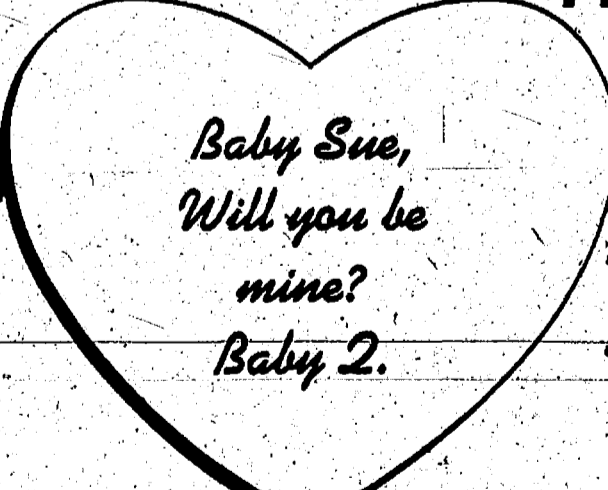
THE CHENILLE SISTERS: SUNDAY OCTOBER 11TH
ANN ARBOR'S OWN CONTEMPORARY SINGER/SONGWRITERS
HAVE YOU ACCLAIM COMBINING A SOUND REMINISCENT OF THE
ANDREWS SISTERS WITH ZANY ON-STAGE ANTICS JUST FOR KIDS
PERFORMANCES HELD TWICE DAILY AT 2 AND 3:15 P.M.
FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL (734) 761-9500
LOOK FOR UPCOMING PERFORMANCES BY
ALEXANDER ZONIC JANICE LEIGH
AND THE HALLOWEEN DANCE AND MUSIC REVUE

Support your local business

Sweet Sentiments

Say it to the one you love on
Sweetest Day Saturday, October 17.
Sweetest Day Love Lines

We will publish a special page featuring your sweetest day messages on
Wednesday, October 14. Your message will be written in a heart in red.

 <p>R.B. I Love You! M.M.</p>	<p>Small Heart \$7.00</p>	 <p>Monkey, Just wanted to let you know... You're A...Peeling and I love hanging with you. Love, Gorilla</p>
 <p>Baby Sue, Will you be mine? Baby 2.</p>	<p>Medium Heart \$14.00</p>	
<p>Large Heart \$20.00</p>		

**Sweetest Day Love Line Deadline:
October 12, 5 p.m.**

Clip the coupon and mail or bring into one our convenient locations:

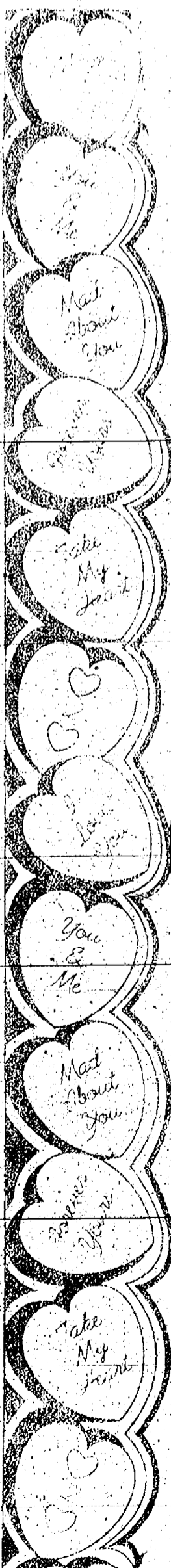
Sweetest Day Love Lines

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ City/Zip _____
 Small Heart-\$7 (max. 8 words) Medium Heart-\$14 (max. 15 words) Large Heart-\$20 (max. 25 words)
Message _____

*We reserve the right to delete or change any verbage not suitable for our readers.

Check enclosed for _____ Charge to my VISA or MC
MUST BE PREPAID Expiration Date: ___/___/___

The Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader • 20750 Old U.S. 12, Chelsea
(734) 475-1371



CLASSIFIED

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1998

PAGE 1-D

Classified Advertising Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.

734-475-1371 CLASSIFICATIONS 734-475-1371

Table with 4 columns of classified categories: Real Estate, Employment, General Information, and Publisher's Note.

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED works in many ways!

Messages 100

103-Personals ADOPTION: A BABY TO love, nurture & share our many blessings with...

Real Estate For Sale 200

GRASSLAKE Two story country home on 10 acres of land. New construction on full walkout basement...

Century 21 Experience the power of 88,000 agents nationwide, right in your neighborhood.

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED To Effie L. Brandon and unknown, unascertained, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf...

102-Notices (Legals) AUCTIONS - Chelsea Self-Storage, 18000 Brown Drive, Chelsea MI 48118

DONATE CARS Tax deductible. Free towing. Free phone cards to donors with ad 2887. Heritagelot@Blind 1-800-2-DONATE

200-Houses for Sale SALINE Three bedroom ranch, one bath, 2.5 car garage. 21600/31. \$132,000. Call GIN 734-429-4297

MANCHESTER Built in 1992, beautiful three bedroom, two full bath, 1/2 story finished basement/garage on four acres. Call for more info. 734-428-0770

Take Notice: Sale was lawfully made of the following described property for unpaid taxes on that property, and that the undersigned has title to the property under tax deed or deeds issued for the property...

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW CLAIMS NOTICE Independent Probate FILE NO. 98-112,948-IE

104-Lost & Found TWDODGS lost. Males Yellow Lab and Golden Retriever. Chelsea dog on September 29 Reward (734)433-1445

200-Houses for Sale AUGUSTA TOWNSHIP House for sale by owner. 1/2 acre country setting. Three-four bedrooms, large deck, garage, city water, natural gas. Many updates. \$149,900. 734-439-8789

OPENSUNDAY 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM York Township 2+ wooded acres, 1,900 square feet, three-bedroom finished New York kitchen, two baths, fireplace, air conditioning, 2+ garage, 1300 sq ft. Call 734-439-3288

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

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land described...

1127.65 PLUS SHERIFF AND PUBLICATION FEES Tax for the year 1991 (Signed) Equivalent Limited Partnership of the County P.O. Box 4010 East Lansing, MI 48826

FOR SALE BY OWNER Open House Sunday, Oct. 11, 12 Noon-5 p.m. 11411 Riverbank, Pinckney, MI (734) 878-2141

TECUMSEH SCHOOLS Share three bedroom ranch Attached garage Many updates. Move-in condition Wonderful neighborhood. 107 Pk. 1016,000. 517-423-8238

Reinhart CHELSEA 475-9600

HANDSOME brick ranch on 1+ acre just outside of Chelsea. Reduced! Well built 3 bedroom, 3 bath. New furnace, sunroom & finished walkout. \$174,900. Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303 #86585

MORTGAGE SALE Robert A. Tremain & Associates, P.C. is a debt collector and we are attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

MORTGAGE SALE NOTICE Default having been made in the terms and conditions of certain real estate Mortgage dated July 28, 1997 (the "Mortgage"), made by Thomas L. Hohl and Jennie M. Hohl, husband and wife, whose address is 408 S. Huron, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197, to Republic Bank, a Michigan banking corporation, whose address is 31155 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334 (the "Mortgage"), which Mortgage was recorded on September 1, 1998 in Liber 3749, Page 0551, Washtenaw County Register of Deeds, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due, as of October 8, 1998, the amount of EIGHTY ONE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED FOUR AND 60/100 (\$81,504.50) Dollars, not including costs and attorneys fees, calculated as follows:

and all costs, preparation fees, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises. The premises are more particularly described as follows: LEGAL DESCRIPTION Commencing at a point on the East line of South Washington Street in the City of Ypsilanti, 244 and 3/10 feet South of the South line of Buffalo Street; thence East to the Southwest corner of land now or then owned by George S. Strong and Henrietta Strong; thence North along said land 42 feet to the North line of East line of South Washington Street; thence East to the place of beginning, except so much as included in the following description; Commencing at a point on South Washington Street 244.3 feet South of the South line of Buffalo Street and at the Northwest corner of land now or formerly owned by Howard Congdon; thence East on the North line of said Congdon's land 122 feet to the land of Strong; thence North along the West line of said Strong's land 44 feet; thence West 122 feet to the East line of South Washington Street; thence South 44 feet to the place of beginning, being in the City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE NOTICE Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain real estate Mortgage dated October 7, 1996 (the "Mortgage"), made by Thomas F. Mann and Susan H. Mann, husband and wife, whose address is 2670 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105 (the "Mortgage"), to Republic Bank, a Michigan banking corporation, whose address is 31155 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334 (the "Mortgage"), which Mortgage was recorded on October 9, 1996 in Liber 03329, Page 0505, Washtenaw County Register of Deeds, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due, as of October 1, 1998, the amount of THIRTY SIX THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY TWO AND 10/100 (\$36,762.10) Dollars, not including costs and attorneys fees, calculated as follows:

fees, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises. The premises are more particularly described as follows: LEGAL DESCRIPTION Land situated in the Township of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to-wit: PARCEL B A parcel of land in the Northwest 1/4 of Section 16, Town 2 South, Range 6 East, Ann Arbor Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as follows: Commencing at the North 1/4 corner of Section 16, T2S, R6E; thence S 00°42'45" W along the North-South 1/4 line 1734.85 feet; thence S 04°46'55" W 175.00 feet to the Point of Beginning of said parcel; thence S 00°42'44" W 308.09 feet; thence S 87°57'09" W 178.00 feet; thence N 00°42'45" E 308.07 feet; thence N 87°56'54" E 172.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.

COUNTRY FARM HOME has great potential! 10 acre parcel is located on paved country road. Multiple outbuildings, 4 com cabs \$139,500. Bill Darwin 475-9600, eves. 475-9771 #84176

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Considering a Career Change? We are seeking a few special people for full time sales. Former teachers, engineers, administrators, homemakers and sales people have become strong members of our sales team. Above is our future, new home in Chelsea. Join us by calling Paul Frisinger, sales manager, Chelsea office.

Charming Year Round Home with private access to NORTH LAKE! Membership in Inverness CC available. 2 bedrooms, beautiful stone fireplace. 10x30 screened porch could be enclosed. 13988 Aberdeen By Owner \$134,900 (734) 428-8452

Employment

CLERK NEEDED immediately for our facility located on Pleasant Lake Road. This person should be punctual, dependable and able to work long hours during construction season. Duties include weighing trucks, printing tickets, dealing with customers. Full benefits. Please apply or resume to: **Banet Paving Materials Inc.** 5800 Chery Hill Road, Ypsilanti, MI 48198 Fax 734-483-4774 Equal Opportunity Employer.

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\$350/WK + O.T.
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Apply M-F 9-11 and 1-3
Colorado Shopping Plaza
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Ann Arbor
Bring picture ID and SS card.
Interim Personnel

HOUSEKEEPER
Full-time afternoon position available. Great opportunity for excellent wages, shift differential and benefits. Applications accepted Mon. - Fri. 8:30am - 3:30pm. Chelsea Community Hospital, Attn: Human Resources - 7535 Main Street - Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 475-3998

MACHINE OPERATORS/ LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Chelsea Industries, Inc. A QS 9000 certified supplier of wire components and wire harness to the automotive industry is currently accepting applications for machine operators and light assembly. Chelsea Industries, Inc. offers wages starting at \$7.50 an hour, 401k, and a full benefit package. Interested candidates should send resumes or come by and fill out an application. Chelsea Industries, Inc. 320N Main Street Chelsea, MI 48118 Chelsea Industries is an equal opportunity employer.

Production Planner, Assistant Account Executive, Telemarketing Professionals
You are invited to call or stop by our offices to discuss openings in Branch/Community Sales/Marketing/Customer Services Departments. Qualify for an exciting, extensive customer service experience or prior book manufacturing experience in a retail field. Because these positions require direct contact with employees at all levels, candidates must possess excellent coordinating and communication skills. Attention to detail, ability to listen and act quickly is a must. Only energetic, self-motivated, hardworking, honest and loyal workers need apply. In exchange we offer:
• Full benefit packages (including medical, dental, vision, life and disability)
• Competitive wages
• Paid time off annually and vacation after six months.
• 401(k) with company
• Profit sharing
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SAINE AREA SCHOOLS
Needs a Clerk for the Information Department. Position is 40 hours per week (1-5 p.m.), typing 45 wpm knowledge of or willingness to learn computer skills. Apply to: Barbara J. Harrison-Saxton, Saine Area Schools, 200N Ann Arbor St., Saine, MI 48176, by 4:00 p.m. Oct. 16, 1998 or fax 734-429-8010.

SAINE AREA SCHOOLS
Needs a Secretary for the High School. Qualifications: High school diploma, typing 60 wpm, computer skills. Power Macintosh preferred. Previous office experience. Strong correspondence/computer skills. Position is 32 weeks per year, eight hours per day. Position starts 8/15/98. Apply to: Barbara J. Harrison-Saxton, Saine Area Schools, 200N Ann Arbor St., Saine, MI 48176, by 4:00 p.m. Oct. 16, 1998 or fax 734-429-8010.

TAX PRACTITIONER needed for part-time permanent position in Merrill. Friendly, organized, detail oriented. Computer, preparation of personal & small business taxes. Flexible schedule. Mail resume & salary required to Nancy Barber & Associates Inc. 1935 Pauline Blvd. Suite 300, Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

601-Office/Clerical
ANIMAL SHELTER Front Office/ Shelter receptionist. Mon-Fri 40hrs. Computer/Intergo. Good communication skills. Benefits available. EOE. Humane Society of Milan Valley, Ann Arbor, 734-655-86 ext. 104.

CRESCIVE INC. - a leading supplier of stampings and assemblies to the automotive market. Listing applications at our MILAN, Michigan facility for: **GENERAL FACTORY** help. Must be able to work day or afternoon shift. High school diploma or GED required. Good wages and excellent benefits offered. Interested candidates should apply at: **CRESCIVE INC.** 555 Plant Rd. Milan, Michigan

DIRECT CARE WORKERS
Full-time live positions available to work with developmentally disabled adults. Cappellative wages and excellent benefits provided. Applicants must be a minimum of 18 years of age, possess a valid Michigan driver's license and meet other hiring qualifications. Starting salary: Untrained, \$7.75/hour; Trained, \$7.25/hour. Spectra Community Services, Inc. Equal Opportunity Employer. Affirmative Action & Culturally Diverse Employer. Call 734-928-5174.

GLOBAL SATELLITE is looking for dish installers. Own truck plus. Washnaw/Wayne counties available. 734-216-6684.

HOUSEKEEPER
KELLMER BLDG. SERVICES INC.
FLOOR CARE PROFESSIONALS DAY MAID/PORTER POSITIONS
RETAIL LOCATION ANN ARBOR
\$8.00 PER HOUR
No experience necessary. Great opportunity for complete training. Advancement Opportunities. Call today! 1-800-348-4359 Mon-Fri 8am-5pm Ask for job #1979 EOE

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MAC SACADIAN SEAFOOD SHACK
Now hiring for positions: dining room and kitchen AM and PM. Competitive wages. Flexible hours. Call today! 1-800-348-4359 Mon-Fri 8am-5pm Ask for job #1979 EOE

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Truck and trailer repair. Experience with brakes, electrical, air, hydraulics. Excellent starting pay, 401k, dental and vision plans. Send resume for application to: PERKINS, Canton, MI 48118

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Now state of the art facility. Excellent pay & benefits. Apply in person. 13885 INKSTER RD. Taylor, MI 48181

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Private carrier looking for a low good driver to deliver company manufactured products throughout the United States. CDL - A license, excellent driving record, and a good attitude required. Apply at the Company, 625 S. Platt Mill Rd., Milan, MI 48130 or call 734-439-4200.

BOOKKEEPER for small business. Computer system in place. Call for hours and details. 734-429-3317

DAY CARE ASSISTANT
Needed immediately for very busy day care. Must be qualified CPR and State of MI First Aid. Call JoAnna at (517) 522-3448

Office Professionals Needed
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
• Data Entry • Receptionists • Secretaries • Administrative Assistants
One-Year Office Experience Required. Call for interview appointment. 734-875-2342

HARDWOOD FLOORING COMPANY
Flooring for residential, commercial and institutional. We offer health, life and dental insurance. Day shift hours. Monday-Friday schedule. By appointment. (734) 622-2253 Fax (734) 622-5737. Come join our winning team. EOE and Affirmative Action Employer.

INJECTION MOLDING
Machine Operator. 401k, dental and vision. Some experience required. Please call 734-741-1931 or send resume to CSC Plastic, 3085 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48103

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Immediate openings for varying degrees of skill in Ann Arbor area. Ideal applicants will be self-motivated and have strong interpersonal skills. Professional demeanor a must. Earn \$7.50-\$11.00 per hour. Call Norrell today. Norrell (734) 677-2893

Office Professionals Needed
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
• Data Entry • Receptionists • Secretaries • Administrative Assistants
One-Year Office Experience Required. Call for interview appointment. 734-875-2342

HARDWOOD FLOORING COMPANY
Flooring for residential, commercial and institutional. We offer health, life and dental insurance. Day shift hours. Monday-Friday schedule. By appointment. (734) 622-2253 Fax (734) 622-5737. Come join our winning team. EOE and Affirmative Action Employer.

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Busch's
Quality • Service • Freshness • Selection
GROCERY - Busch's wants you to join our growing team!! We are looking for additional staff for our Pinckney location at 1325 E. M-36 and Dexter location at 3219 Broad. Full and part time flexible positions are available including cashiers, deli, stock, produce and service. Compensation includes shift premiums (\$2.25-\$9.25 per hour on weekends depending on availability) and great benefits. Other specialty positions available include accounting, meat cutters and management. Please apply within or call Chris Gale at 734-994-7202, fax resume to 734-913-8394 or email chris_gale@buschs.com for more info.

DELICIOUS DELI COOK
Day Work
Food & Salad Prep.
25-30 hrs./wk.
No weekends.
Call for appointment.
FARMER GRANTS
768-6055

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

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
Full-time only level needed for International Organic Foods Marketing Company. General office work such as data entry, general administrative and filing. Detail oriented, energetic, good computer and phone skills. All resumes must be accompanied by advancement interested candidates should send resume with resume to: 3999 Valley Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48106, ATTN: D. Ann Arbor.

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Needs a Secretary for the High School. Qualifications: High school diploma, typing 60 wpm, computer skills. Power Macintosh preferred. Previous office experience. Strong correspondence/computer skills. Position is 32 weeks per year, eight hours per day. Position starts 8/15/98. Apply to: Barbara J. Harrison-Saxton, Saine Area Schools, 200N Ann Arbor St., Saine, MI 48176, by 4:00 p.m. Oct. 16, 1998 or fax 734-429-8010.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Private carrier looking for a low good driver to deliver company manufactured products throughout the United States. CDL - A license, excellent driving record, and a good attitude required. Apply at the Company, 625 S. Platt Mill Rd., Milan, MI 48130 or call 734-439-4200.

BOOKKEEPER for small business. Computer system in place. Call for hours and details. 734-429-3317

PRODUCTION WORKERS
We are seeking several dependable individuals to join our production staff. We offer year-round employment with all shifts available. Wages begin at \$8/hour with an excellent benefits package which includes monthly bonuses. Please apply in person between 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday at: **SWEEPSTER, INC.** 2800 N. Zeeb Rd., Dexter, MI 48130 Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
for busy deadline-oriented newspaper office. Part-time, 16-24 hours per week (Mondays, Tuesdays and occasional Fridays) Must be familiar with QuarkXPress 3.31. Must have good typing and spelling skills. Send or fax resume, or call for an appointment. The Chelsea Standard & Dexter Leader Phone: (734) 475-1371 Fax: (734) 475-1413

HOUSEKEEPER
KELLMER BLDG. SERVICES INC.
FLOOR CARE PROFESSIONALS DAY MAID/PORTER POSITIONS
RETAIL LOCATION ANN ARBOR
\$8.00 PER HOUR
No experience necessary. Great opportunity for complete training. Advancement Opportunities. Call today! 1-800-348-4359 Mon-Fri 8am-5pm Ask for job #1979 EOE

MECHANIC TRUCK DEALERSHIP
Now state of the art facility. Excellent pay & benefits. Apply in person. 13885 INKSTER RD. Taylor, MI 48181

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BOOKKEEPER for small business. Computer system in place. Call for hours and details. 734-429-3317

Heritage Newspapers
Now interviewing for a reporter position with Heritage's twice-weekly newspaper chain in Genesee County. Applicants must have own car and 35mm camera. Strong writing skills and good news judgement are essential, as is a commitment to community journalism. Journalism degree is preferable, but will consider a person with experience and good solid clips. This is an excellent opportunity for you to be a part of the award-winning Heritage chain. As a full-time employee, you will also benefit from a 401(k) program, company health plan, paid vacation and good pay. Please send resume with clips to: **HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS SUBURBAN FLINT DENNIS SETTER - Managing Editor 3200 W. Bristol Road, Flint, MI 48507**

VOLUNTEER
Arbor Hospice is seeking people to help arrange and/or distribute flowers to patients at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive. Assistance is needed on Mondays 12:30 pm to 2:30 pm, Tuesdays 10 am to Noon and Fridays 9:30 am to Noon. Contact Esperanza Barcelona at (734) 662-5999 extension 143.
Chelsea Community Hospital Needs active, caring volunteers to work with patients and ER Department staff during the renovation of the Emergency Services Department. Hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon and from noon to 4 p.m. Training will begin the first week in October. Call the Volunteer office at Chelsea Community Hospital for more information at (734) 475-3913.
American Red Cross Needs volunteers to assist with Phonopals. Phonopals is a telephone reassurance line which is open Monday through Friday while school is in session. The program is geared towards children in grades 4-7, but calls are taken from all ages. Volunteers are trained in empathetic listening in order to assume the role of a phone friend. Contact Joan Miller at (734) 941-5300.
Livingston Community Hospice is seeking volunteers to provide support and care to terminally ill patients and their families in Livingston and surrounding townships. Volunteers are needed in all areas of our hospice program. Training is from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. on four Saturdays: September 12, 26, October 3 and One Wednesday, October 7 from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Classes will be held in the Cafeteria Conference Room on the first floor at McLaren Hospital, 620 Byron Road, Howell. Contact Sue Anne West at (517) 545-6161 or 545-6197.
Washtenaw County American Red Cross needs volunteers to assist the nursing staff with non-medical functions as donor registration, pack preparation, and serving refreshments in canteen at blood drives throughout the area and at the donor center on Packard Road. Contact Joan Miller at (734) 941-5300.
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 21st Annual Charity Affair 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 Olberg at 484-7620.
Lighthouse Hospice Needs volunteers to work with the terminally ill and their families and staff. Various opportunities to assist. Areas include Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties. Contact Kay Thorsteinson at 1-800-311-5365.
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital seeks healthcare volunteers: 5301 E. Huron Drive, P.O. Box 995, Ann Arbor. Contact Stephanie Postl, (734) 212-4159.
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 am Wednesdays 10-12. Please contact Bonnie Hill, 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 14-4 pm. Also, BINGO CALLERS needed for on-call basis on Mondays 9:15 am-11:45 am, 12:25 pm-2 pm, and Fridays 9:15 am-11:45 am. Call 475-9242 for more information or stop in at 200 Washington St., Chelsea.
PigHog, a non-profit sanctuary for abused, abandoned and neglected pigs, needs volunteers to help with animal care, barn cleaning, electrical work, light construction, photography and fundraising. PigHog is located in Clinton, about 25 minutes southwest of Ann Arbor. Call (517) 456-6044 for more information.
Home Meal Service (Meals on Wheels) is in need of drivers to deliver their nighttime meal to residents who, due to illness, homebound and/or difficult to prepare meals. Volunteers staff with training about volunteerism, driving, and other topics 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 a wide range of group and individual activities with its older adult population. Those interested in sharing their talents, or other activities or assisting activities staff with things about volunteerism, helping to recruit residents, and from the program, please call the Activities department at (734) 429-9461, extension 4134.

HOUSEKEEPER
KELLMER BLDG. SERVICES INC.
FLOOR CARE PROFESSIONALS DAY MAID/PORTER POSITIONS
RETAIL LOCATION ANN ARBOR
\$8.00 PER HOUR
No experience necessary. Great opportunity for complete training. Advancement Opportunities. Call today! 1-800-348-4359 Mon-Fri 8am-5pm Ask for job #1979 EOE

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Now state of the art facility. Excellent pay & benefits. Apply in person. 13885 INKSTER RD. Taylor, MI 48181

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BOOKKEEPER for small business. Computer system in place. Call for hours and details. 734-429-3317

Stream MAP of Michigan
Why every fisherman needs this map. It is estimated that 10% of all the fishermen catch 90% of the fish. Regardless of which group you fall into... there's a sure way to up your odds... simply try new fishing waters. Fish where few fishermen ever fish. Michigan is loaded with great fishing waters...many of them overlooked. From the AuSable River to all of the Great Lakes tributaries to the Pere Marquette River...thousands of miles of streams, lakes and rivers are now easy-to-locate on one map. Professor Higbee's Stream Map of Michigan is the first and only highly detailed map of its kind. This new 4 foot by 4 foot color map shows virtually all of the 35,000 miles of Michigan streams & lakes on both peninsulas. That's almost two times the earth's circumference. **FREE LOCATION GUIDEBOOK INCLUDED**

Michigan Streams and Lakes
Stream MAP of Michigan
Why every fisherman needs this map
It is estimated that 10% of all the fishermen catch 90% of the fish. Regardless of which group you fall into... there's a sure way to up your odds... simply try new fishing waters. Fish where few fishermen ever fish. Michigan is loaded with great fishing waters...many of them overlooked. From the AuSable River to all of the Great Lakes tributaries to the Pere Marquette River...thousands of miles of streams, lakes and rivers are now easy-to-locate on one map. Professor Higbee's Stream Map of Michigan is the first and only highly detailed map of its kind. This new 4 foot by 4 foot color map shows virtually all of the 35,000 miles of Michigan streams & lakes on both peninsulas. That's almost two times the earth's circumference. **FREE LOCATION GUIDEBOOK INCLUDED**

RAVE REVIEWS
"It is amazingly detailed and names subtle creeks in the Mahanah Valley that can't even be found on topographic maps."
John Pitarros, OBSERVER-DISPATCH-Utica
"If you're looking for the most definitive maps ever created depicting every single creek, river, stream, pond and lake then Professor Higbee's Stream Maps are without question the finest. Most of all 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."
Joe Gordon, TRIBUNE-DEMOCRAT-Johnstown

ORDER YOUR COLOR STREAM MAPS
AVAILABLE ROLLED or folded. ALSO AVAILABLE in heavy gauge LIFE-TIME GUARANTEED, glass-like clear lamination, write-on wipe-off surface, with brass eyelets for easy hanging.
Send me 4 FT by 4 FT ROLLED map(s) postage paid at \$23.45 ea.
Send me 4 FT by 4 FT FOLDED map(s) postage paid at \$23.45 ea.
Send me 4 FT by 4 FT LAMINATED map(s) postage paid at \$43.45 ea.
Check or money order enclosed \$ _____ SHIPPED PRIORITY MAIL IN A STURDY TUBE
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

The Chelsea Standard/ Dexter Leader
20750 Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118

DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO

with all that good stuff left from your garage sale?

Place an economical and inexpensive ad in the Heritage Classifieds and you'll be in the know on how to cash in on the classifieds!

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

Business and Service Directory

Dear Reader:

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



Place Your Ad Today!

The Dexter Leader/
The Chelsea Standard
734-475-1371
Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.

The Saline Reporter 734-429-7380
The Milan News-Leader
734-439-1802
Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

007-AUTO SERVICES

CUSTOM GRAPHICS

AUTO & WINDOW LETTERING
Also signs & banners

734-475-8773

018-CEMENT WORK

SALINE STONE & DIRT CONCRETE WORK

Pole Barns/Garage Floors
Driveways/Basements
Work done with pride & integrity
Locally owned & operated for 15 years

(734) 429-3000

COOK'S EXCAVATING
Concrete & Masonry
Footings, barns, basements
Block & Brick
Backhoes & Dozer & Trucking

734-429-1795
734-699-5803
Mike Cook

019-CERAMIC TILE

MICHIGAN TILE
Floors, Walls, Countertops, Fireplaces, Showers and Tubs.
Free estimates.
15 Years Experience

(734) 665-6596

CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

LOOKED ALL over and can't find the camper for all those family vacations? Heritage Classifieds - you won't have to look any further.

KURUTZ TILE, MARBLE, & SLATE
Specializing in complete bath and kitchen remodeling including:

- Wheelchair Accessible
- Countertops
- Tub and Fireplace Surrounds
- Custom Walk-in Showers

Most projects completed within 5-7 days. All work guaranteed. 20 years experience. For a FREE estimate, call

Charles C. Kurutz (owner and installer)
Irish Hills
517-592-4904
800-930-4312

022-CLEANING SERVICES

THE CLEANING CREW
Tacie Palmer
734-428-0653

Residential and New Construction
Serving Manchester, Saline, Clinton, Chelsea, and Ann Arbor.

024-DECKS & PATIOS

DECKS BY STEVE
Licensed builder
For full cookouts - build now!

(734) 429-9207

Your dream My drill

027-DIRT, STONE, SAND

SALINE STONE AND DIRT
Excavating and Trucking

- Septic, basements, perkerst
- Topsoil, sand, gravel, etc.
- SPECIAL Unscreened topsoil - call for prices
- Limestone: 7 yards - \$110, 14 yards - \$165

FREE ESTIMATES
734-429-3000
517-456-4037
Charlie Martin, Mike Love

SALINE SUPER SOIL
Michigan State University tested organically rich

- Screened
- Processed
- Custom Blended
- Quality Topsoil & Peat
- Sand & Gravel
- Retail & Wholesale
- Residential & Commercial
- Bulk Prices
- Delivery & Pick-Up

LET US BE YOUR SOIL SUPPLIER
CALL 734-429-5085

033-ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

JG SQUARED, INC
Electrical Contractor

Licensed & Insured Commercial & Residential

(734) 475-3633

050-HANDYMAN

DAVE'S HOME REPAIR
Plumbing, electrical, structural, remodeling, plumbing and electrical repairs, general home maintenance, free work.

(313) 475-1136

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

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION

Remodeling
Repairs
Decks
Concrete

Licensed Free Estimates
(734) 475-1080

REMODELING

Residential-Commercial
•Basements •Baths
•Kitchens •Offices
•Additions

Custom Builder
Licensed and Insured

TK Builders
734-429-3206

057-LANDSCAPING

- Topsoil
- Fertilizing
- Retaining Walls
- Landscaping Design
- Levelling
- Brushhog work

TOM'S GREEN THUMB ROTOTILLING
734-439-7018

Tree transplanting, landscaping, tree sales and planting.

Professional service, affordable rates

Cedar Ridge Landscaping
(517) 547-4100

RDH SERVICES
Driveway Specials
Top quality dozer, backhoe work

- Road digging
- Drainage system
- Driveways, parking lots and roads installed and maintained
- Tree stump and brush removal
- Land clearing
- Landscaping
- Hauling of all types of unwanted material
- Call Rick for free estimate. (517) 536-0725

TOPSOIL/FILL DIRT

- Driveway, Parking Lot, Private Road
- Grading & Repair
- Tree & Stump Service
- Loading, Trucking, Hauling & Disposal Service
- Snow Blowing, Sanding, Sealing Service
- Free Estimates
- 734-429-2755

057A-LAWN SERVICE

PINCKNEY SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

Now offering a complete line of Snapper® lawn equipment & Manco Go-Carts for children & adults

Jon Sereed Chain saws, leaf blowers & trimmers

734-878-3233

NEED BRUSH HOGGING OR WEEDS CLEANED?

734-439-2409

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIEDS
Will get results fast. Call us today for the best prices in town.

082-MOVING & HAULING

Interested in hauling:

- concrete
- metal
- appliances
- brush.

734-944-9030

064-PAINTING & DECORATING

PAINT CRAFTERS JEFF STONE

734-429-3880

- Powerwashing
- Custom Painting
- Deck Refinishing
- Driveway Repair
- Carpentry Repairs

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/EXTERIOR

- Drywall and Plaster Repairs
- Excellent References
- Winter and Senior Discounts
- Serving Washtenaw and Lenawee Counties
- Insurance
- Free Estimates
- 517-424-6082

089-TREE SERVICE

CRUSHEM TREE SERVICE
Proudly serves all Washtenaw County & surrounding communities with professional, courteous service & reasonable prices. Felling, 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. 734-444-3040.

STUMP REMOVAL By Dave

Satisfaction Guaranteed

CALL ANYTIME
(734) 475-7766
HOME
(734) 913-9886
VOICE MAIL

A-1 TREE INC.

- Tree transplanting & sales
- Tree stub & stump removal and chipping
- Insured
- (734) 426-8809

King Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12					13				14		
15					16				17		
18				19			20	21			
22				23					24	25	
26	27	28			29				30		
31				32					33		
34				35					36		
37				38					39		
40				41					42	43	44
45	46				47	48			49		
50				51					52		
53				54					55		

ACROSS

- Bad hairpieces
- Back
- Support
- " - been framed!"
- Rhythm"
- Abner's adjective
- Command to Flido
- Lotion additive
- Put together
- "Three Sisters" sister
- Start of a 1994 movie quote
- " - Lisa"
- Seoned part of quote
- Cognis-seur
- Noon
- Chemical
- Mideast
- potentate
- Nom: abbr.
- Erstwhile Peruvian
- Joplin's style
- Ruin the vener
- A deadly sin
- End of quote
- Actress
- Downey
- Have high hopes
- Othello was one

DOWN

- 1,000 Omani baizas
- Jamaican tangelo
- Blunder
- Keystone State
- grider
- Pocket-
- size bottle
- Disencumber
- Kids' card game
- Prefix meaning "sound"
- Restful
- Assn.
- Royal
- insomnia cause
- "...and - my cap"
- Where an inro is worn
- Additional
- Never again?
- "Cape -"
- Playwright Connelly
- Far Eastern nursemaid
- Robust
- 480 B.C. battle site
- Vet
- Mid-May honoree
- DDE's rival
- Division union?
- Not live
- Between jobs
- Laugh-a-minute
- Diminutive ending
- The word?
- Unclose
- Eventual aves

Answers in Today's Classifieds

031-DUMP TRUCKING

JEDELE FARMS TRUCKING
Custom Hauling
24-Hour Availability
Residential-Commercial
Sand & Gravel, Topsoil, Mulch-Bark
Whatever you need, Delivering-Removal
Check our prices
(734) 429-2417
(734) 714-5949 (pager)
JASCON OR GARY, JEDELE

BUSINESS SERVICE CONSUMER GUIDELINES
Please follow these guidelines when contracting with advertisers in this Directory:

- Advertisers under certain headings may be required by law to be licensed. Check with proper state agency to verify if license is needed.
- Check the references of the business and/or refer to the Better Business Bureau.
- Get all estimates and work orders in writing.
- Get the full name, address and phone number of the party you are doing business with.
- Pay by check or money order and get a receipt for ALL services and deposits.
- Keep ALL sales receipts.
- Inspect all work thoroughly before final payment is made.

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

052-HOME IMPROVEMENT

REMODELING SPECIALIST

Additions, Window and Door Replacement, Dormers, Kitchens, Vinyl & Aluminum Siding, Flat Cement Work, Licensed and Insured

Foester Construction Co.
734-429-5498

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call Heritage Newspapers today.

Answers To This Week's King Crossword:

E	T	E	A	D	S	S	S	S	S	S
L	E	T	E	C	L	O	T	E	R	
T	O	P	E	D	I	T				
R	O	M	A	S	P	I	R	E		
C	H	O	C	H	O	L	A	T	E	S
R	E	G	N	A	T	I	O	N		
V	O	N	I	T	S					
E	N	I	I	X	N	E	A	V		
F	X	O	B	X	K	E	I	L		
V	N	O	W	S	I	E	L	L		
A	G	L	O	D	D	E	O	L		
E	B	H	L	I	L	O	G	I		
P	R	O	P	O	S	E	R	S		

084-WALLPAPER SERVICE

TERESA'S PAPERWORKS
734-279-1614

- Wallpaper specialist
- Free measure
- Quality installation
- Reasonable rates
- 12 years experience
- Insured

GOING ONCE GOING TWICE GONE

Use your auction where the action is - classified, buyout - lot package which covers all the areas from Dearborn to the Ohio line, and from the Detroit River to Washtenaw County.

CHARGE YOUR AD TO VISA

SKYHORSE STATION TREE FARM

FALL LANDSCAPE SPECIAL

125 VARIETIES:
Evergreens, Trees & Shrubs.
Delivery and/or Installation Available.
Call for an Appointment
-517-851-7017-

Visit our website: www.skyhorsestation.com

600

Employment

Many Positions Open
highly motivated & positive people to join our firm. Fast paced, casual, fun. Processing duties, data entry, proofreading, editing. Efficient typing skills & learn manner a must. Scheduling duties, scheduling, assisting person, phone/e-mail. Pleasant phone manner a must. Full time & part-time. Evening hours available. Call Colleen: 734-668-8148, ext. 103, or e-mail: colleenm@comcast.net

Want to Earn \$300-450K Annually?
Looking to earn a living and still have a life? Central Michigan Lumber of Pinckney has immediate openings for unseasoned salespersons. Store hours are Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30, Sat 8-3. We are closed Sundays & all major holidays. Position includes a full range of benefits. Call (734) 878-1885 for additional information regarding this employment opportunity.

703-Furniture

ARMLESS LOVESEAT
(light rose)
and a matching ottoman
end table (wood/marble)
Both in perfect condition.
734-433-1833

DOUBLE BED:
In perfect condition with
Oak, contemporary \$290
Call: (734) 475-8173
or 476-7078

PUMPKINS
Free home delivery
noon to 6 p.m. Sat through
Halloween
• Gourds
• Pumpkins
• Flowers
COUNTRYSIDE NURSERY
9635 MACCON RD
734-429-5238
Mon-Sat 9-7 Sun 11-5

Rummage/Garage Sales

712

712-Rummage/Garage Sales
Annual Garage Sale
Sat Oct 10, 9-5 p.m.
at
8667 Waterloo-Munich Road

900L-Pontiac

1994 PONTIAC Tempest
Runs good. Newer paint
Good shape
\$2900.00 or
best offer.
(734) 475-1012

902-Imported/Sports Cars

FORD THUNDERBIRD
1986 Turbo coupe.
Runs good. 100,000
miles. Extra set of rims
and snow tires. \$1,200
or best offer.
(734) 662-3428

MAZDA '90-B2200
Extended cab 120,000 miles
5 speed great shape
\$2750.00
734-475-4693

950-Boats/Motors/Supplies

PONTOON BOAT with motor
24 feet in good condition
On Pleasant Lake
Freedom tow
\$2,000.00
(734) 428-7527

PALMER

John Chamberlain
Salesperson of the Week

Palmer Family Ford & Mercury's 3rd Annual Special Purchase of Clean South-Western Trucks

ARIZONA TRUCKS ARE CLEAN, SALT & RUST FREE TRUCKS

OFFICEHELP
Entry level, full time available with school supply catalog house. Varied tasks, pleasant conditions applying position. Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30 at our Office School-Tech Inc. 745 State Circle Ann Arbor, MI 48108 EOE

CHILD CARE
Necessary immediately. Children ages 10, 13 & 15. Some light cooking. Drivers license necessary. Hours Tues, 8 Thurs, 4-8pm and Mon, 4-10pm
(734) 433-1258.

704A-Computers Electronic Equipment

BUYING NEW HARDWARE? Sell your existing computer with a Classified Ad in Heritage Newspapers! Call today!

712-Rummage/Garage Sales
Annual Garage Sale
Sat Oct 10, 9-5 p.m.
at
8667 Waterloo-Munich Road

712-Rummage/Garage Sales
Annual Garage Sale
Sat Oct 10, 9-5 p.m.
at
8667 Waterloo-Munich Road

900G-Ford

ASPIRE 1994
Five speed, four door
air, new tires/battery
Runs like new 70K miles
\$2,400.00
734-476-0491

902-Imported/Sports Cars

FORD THUNDERBIRD
1986 Turbo coupe.
Runs good. 100,000
miles. Extra set of rims
and snow tires. \$1,200
or best offer.
(734) 662-3428

MAZDA '90-B2200
Extended cab 120,000 miles
5 speed great shape
\$2750.00
734-475-4693

950-Boats/Motors/Supplies

PONTOON BOAT with motor
24 feet in good condition
On Pleasant Lake
Freedom tow
\$2,000.00
(734) 428-7527

PALMER

John Chamberlain
Salesperson of the Week

Palmer Family Ford & Mercury's 3rd Annual Special Purchase of Clean South-Western Trucks

ARIZONA TRUCKS ARE CLEAN, SALT & RUST FREE TRUCKS

RECEPTIONIST
Insurance agency office seeks friendly, efficient and dependable person for reception desk, word processing and data entry. • Competitive wages • Excellent benefits • Promotional opportunities Interested parties please contact Terry Parsons at (734) 994-4100 or fax resume to (734) 994-5605

HOUSEKEEPER
Old fashioned housekeeper wanted for 3 bedrooms, woodwork, and more. References required. 734-944-0377.

706-Musical Instruments

ALTO SAX
Yamaha student model with case. Used four years/one owner. \$425
734-429-9008 days
734-429-0030 evenings
Ask for Kim.

712-Rummage/Garage Sales
Annual Garage Sale
Sat Oct 10, 9-5 p.m.
at
8667 Waterloo-Munich Road

712-Rummage/Garage Sales
Annual Garage Sale
Sat Oct 10, 9-5 p.m.
at
8667 Waterloo-Munich Road

900G-Ford

ASPIRE 1994
Five speed, four door
air, new tires/battery
Runs like new 70K miles
\$2,400.00
734-476-0491

902-Imported/Sports Cars

FORD THUNDERBIRD
1986 Turbo coupe.
Runs good. 100,000
miles. Extra set of rims
and snow tires. \$1,200
or best offer.
(734) 662-3428

MAZDA '90-B2200
Extended cab 120,000 miles
5 speed great shape
\$2750.00
734-475-4693

950-Boats/Motors/Supplies

PONTOON BOAT with motor
24 feet in good condition
On Pleasant Lake
Freedom tow
\$2,000.00
(734) 428-7527

PALMER

John Chamberlain
Salesperson of the Week

Palmer Family Ford & Mercury's 3rd Annual Special Purchase of Clean South-Western Trucks

ARIZONA TRUCKS ARE CLEAN, SALT & RUST FREE TRUCKS

SECRETARY/ASSISTANT
needed for busy Realtor. No experience needed. Pay depends on skills. Computer literacy needed. Prefer full time, but will consider part time. Paul Meyer 734-429-3767 or 734-429-0105.

HOUSEKEEPER
Old fashioned housekeeper wanted for 3 bedrooms, woodwork, and more. References required. 734-944-0377.

706-Musical Instruments

ALTO SAX
Yamaha student model with case. Used four years/one owner. \$425
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734-429-0030 evenings
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Insurance agency office seeks friendly, efficient and dependable person for reception desk, word processing and data entry. • Competitive wages • Excellent benefits • Promotional opportunities Interested parties please contact Terry Parsons at (734) 994-4100 or fax resume to (734) 994-5605

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Heritage Newspapers

OUTSIDE SALES ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

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

Requirements:

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

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

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

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needed for busy Realtor. No experience needed. Pay depends on skills. Computer literacy needed. Prefer full time, but will consider part time. Paul Meyer 734-429-3767 or 734-429-0105.

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We as society can't afford to tolerate lies

Based on a recent survey through his teeth taken by Lansing's EPIC/MRA polling firm, most Michigani-ans think it's OK if President Clinton had sex with Monica Lewinsky and lied about it. Eighty-six percent of Democ-rats, 68 percent of independ-ents and, remarkably, 50 per-cent of Republicans indicated that he should continue in of-fice even if he fesses up.

In other words, it just doesn't matter if our most es-teemed official looks us straight in the eye and lies

So much for perjury laws intended to "encourage" truth-ful testimony. If EPIC/MRA is correct, then these laws should be removed from the books. Those who are in pri-son for lying under oath should be released. The judges and juries who put them there should be relieved of their responsibilities. For when you can't depend on the veracity of a person's testi-mony, justice is impossible.

Make no mistake. It's not

what Bill Clinton has or hasn't done. It's not whether he's telling the truth or not. What troubles me is how we are re-sponding to all this.

Sure, a lot of folks don't mind if a husband cheats on his wife (really, adultery is just another form of lying). It happens all the time, right? Other presidents have had af-fairs, committed adultery and gotten away with it. So why should we view Bill Clinton as any different? He's doing a good job, isn't he?

But when it comes to lying under oath and we accept it, where else can we go? We have lost all sense of right and wrong. Hell has broken loose upon us. Truth has fled and justice with it.

Think about it for a minute. If lying becomes the order of the day, then who can you be-lieve? Elected officials? The media? Educators? Clergy?

Family? How about your hus-band or wife? Your children? Imagine what it would be like to never know who is telling the truth or telling lies. No one could be trusted.

This is what we are asking for if we maintain this kind of attitude toward dishonesty.

Maybe that's why God de-tests it so much. Of the seven things he hates listed in the book of Proverbs, one of them is a lying tongue and the other a false witness.

"Do not lie," he commands us in Leviticus.

"Put off falsehood" and "speak truthfully with your neighbor," the apostle Paul exhorts in his letter to the Ephesians.

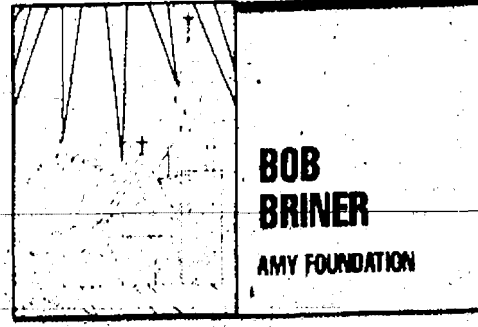
Jesus is so bold as to state that the origin of lies is Satan himself, and that those who love and practice falsehood will not enter his heavenly

kingdom.

If God feels this strongly about lying, I think we had better reconsider our position.

The irony of all this is that Clinton's strategists spent all kinds of time trying to figure out what would play best with the public, whether he should continue his denial or confess. That should tell us something. That truth is not the issue, but only how the American people are going to react.

Based on the EPIC/MRA poll, the president need not be concerned about the people of



CROSSROADS

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

VILLAGE OF DEXTER NOTICE

NOTICE: Alpha Metal Finishing has been found in significant non-compliance of the Dexter discharge limits and 40 CFR part 403 for total suspended solids and nickel for 1998. Alpha Metal Finishing is now in compliance with Dexter discharge limits for chrome, an improvement over 1997.

Thank You,
Andrea Dorney,
Pretreatment Coordinator
Dexter/WWTWP

Chelsea Fire Department OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Oct. 11, 1998
12 Noon - 4 p.m.

Fire Department Displays & Demonstrations
Games and Refreshments

Also Chelsea Police Department will have a display.

State Police will have a display and their dog.

Come Join in the Fun
& Let Us Thank You for Your Support!

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING — TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1998

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, Clerk Morrison, Trustees Present: Cashman, Hammer, Myles, Rauschenberger, Daut Others Present: J. Knight, L. Fox, L. Green, A. Feeney, M. Rybka, D. Rosentreter, J. Frank, J. Drolett.

Mr. Tohlman, Taylor Street Resident, addressed the Council regarding a three-way stop on Taylor Street and submitted a petition of supportive Residents.

Julie Knight, candidate for State Representative of the 52nd District addressed the Council.

Motion by Hammer, support by Myles to approve the Consent Agenda with the addition of:

g) Rules of Procedure and h) Taylor St. Village Place Condos Stop Sign to New Business and e) Tap fees and Zoning Compliance for Sylvan Pines to Unfinished Business and the following change to the minutes:

From: Council discussed the potential hazards regarding pedestrian traffic near and around the new high school.

To: Council discussed the potential hazards regarding pedestrian traffic on Taylor Street as well as near and around the new high school.

From: Motion by Myles, supported by Merkel to appoint Trustee Rauschenberger to the Library Board. All Ayes Absent: Daut. Motion Carried.

To: Motion by Myles, supported by Merkel to appoint Trustee Rauschenberger as Library Board Liaison. All Ayes Absent: Daut. Motion Carried.

From: Trustee Myles updated Council regarding well drilling activity within the Village.

To: Village Manager Myers updated Council regarding well drilling activity within the Village.

All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Department Heads provided updates regarding current and upcoming activities. Committee Reports were given. Highlights included discussions with Mr. Dresselhouse regarding 425 issues and sealed bids for the Sylvan Township Hall.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to remove from the Table: Parking Lot Agreement with Sheridan Springer. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Myles, supported by Cashman to compensate Mr. Sheridan Springer for items listed on 8/21/98 letter from Sylvan Township for the parking lot portion. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Myles, Rauschenberger, Merkel, Cashman. Nays: Hammer, Daut, Steele. Motion Carried. (Letter Attached As Appendix A).

Council discussed the Municipal Building and the availability of the Mitchell Property. Mrs. Feeney volunteered to have the Downtown Development Authority and Mr. Howard Diersdorf sponsor a community workshop regarding this issue.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to enter into a de minimis PRP buyout settlement for the Osage Metals Superfund Site. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Council discussed issues and problems around the current test water well drilling. Dan Rosentreter, Water Superintendent and Ashok Singhal from Ayes, Lewis, Norris & May addressed the Council.

Motion by Daut, supported by Cashman to move the test well 60-80 feet North of town. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Trustee Myles submitted the Parking Enforcement: Survey summary results. Council discussed parking options.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Merkel to authorize to sign the McKinley Pump Station Utility & Easement Agreement. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Clerk Morrison informed Council that Mr. Flintoft, Attorney, has received a note to begin on the rules of Procedure and he was asked to provide a draft by the last meeting in September.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to ask the Chief of Police to provide input into the Taylor Street stop sign issue and to work with the Village Engineer as well as looking into the Planning Commission notes and engineer plans for this area. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Other New Business included a discussion regarding the Sylvan Township Hall purchase.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Hammer to accept the Plante & Moran Financial Audit Report. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to participate in Mayor Exchange. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to adopt the Tax Reverted Land Resolution. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Cashman, Hammer, Daut, Myles, Rauschenberger, Merkel, Steele. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to accept the proposed change in mutual aid policy. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Daut, supported by Cashman to approve unbudgeted funds for a Fire Authority Study not to exceed \$2,000. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Daut, Hammer, Cashman, Myles, Rauschenberger, Merkel, Steele. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Council was informed of a Work Session, September 16, 1998 at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the Fire Authority.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to grant Sylvan Pines conditional Zoning Compliance permit. Specifically due to the developer meeting requirements of the MSHDA Mortgage for the Sylvan Pines Development. Final unconditional zoning permit to be issued upon all appropriate fees paid. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Council discussed the Washtenaw County Solid Waste Program — Turning Trash into Treasure.

Correspondence was received from the State of Michigan, Department of Corrections dated August 17, 1998 regarding the discontinuance of a public work crew contract as of October 1, 1998.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Myles to adjourn the Regular Meeting — Time: 9:55 p.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Suzanne C. Morrison
Village Clerk

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 interested parties during those hours or by appointment. All offers must be accompanied 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

DEXTER VILLAGE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING — AUGUST 24, 1998

The meeting was called to order at 8:05 P.M. by President Yates at the First of America Bank Building, 8123 Main Street.

Present: Coy, Kimmel, Stacey, Yates
Absent: Darr, Hall, Rush

Approval of Minutes
Moved Kimmel, support Stacey to approve the minutes of the August 10, 1998, regular meeting and the August 11, 1998, special meeting as presented.
Ayes: Coy, Kimmel, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried.

Approval of Agenda
Added under New Business Item 5. Discussion of Hiring Interim Village Manager.
Item 6. Establish Account for Performance Guarantee Escrow.
Ayes: Coy, Kimmel, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried.

Non-Arranged citizen Participation
None

Approval of Bills and Payroll
Moved Coy, support Kimmel to approve bills and payroll costs in the amount of \$56,221.16 dated August 24, 1998.
Ayes: Coy, Kimmel, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Report
Sgt. Minzey presented the July Report. Moved Stacey, support Coy to receive the July Sheriff's report for filing.
Ayes: Coy, Kimmel, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried.

Old Business
1. Village Manager Search
Moved Kimmel, support Coy to review applications received to date and to republish advertising for the position.
Ayes: Coy, Kimmel, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried.

New Business
1. Request for chamber of Commerce Raffle
Moved Coy, support Stacey to adopt the Local Governing Body Resolution for Gaming License Issued by State of Michigan Lottery and to approve the Chamber Commerce request for raffle.
Ayes: Coy, Kimmel, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried.

2. Consideration of Huron Commons Development Agreement
Moved Coy, support Kimmel approve the Huron Commons Development Agreement and to authorize the Clerk and President to sign the document.
Ayes: Coy, Kimmel, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried.

3. Consideration of Huron Farms Development Agreement
Moved Coy, support Stacey to approve the Huron Farms Development Agreement and to authorize the Clerk and President to sign the document.
Ayes: Coy, Kimmel, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried.

4. Set Public Hearing for Water Supply Cross Connection Ordinance Amendments
Moved Kimmel, support Coy to set a public hearing for September 14, 1998, 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of taking public comment on the Proposed Water Supply Cross Connection Ordinance Amendments.
Ayes: Coy, Kimmel, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried.

5. Discussion of Hiring Interim Village Manager
Moved Stacey, support Kimmel to set a special meeting for August 31, 1998, 8:00 P.M. for consideration of hiring Loren Yates to the position of interim Village Manager.
Ayes: Coy, Kimmel, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried.

6. Establish Account for Performance Guarantee Escrow
Moved Coy, support Stacey to adopt the resolution establishing Account for Performance Guarantee Escrow with Great Lakes Bank, dated August 24, 1998.
Ayes: Coy, Kimmel, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried.

Adjournment
Moved Stacey, support Kimmel to adjourn the meeting at 9:00 P.M.
Ayes: Coy, Kimmel, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried.
Filing Approved: 9-14-98

Respectfully submitted,
Donna L. Fisher
Village Clerk

BIRTHS

A daughter, Ray-Lin Rose, born Sept. 15 to Kevin John and Shelley Kay Tanner of Jackson. Maternal grandpar-ents are Leonard and Rosema-rie Devlin of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Betty Jane and the late Floyd Raymond Tanner of Grass Lake. Great-grandparents is Elizabeth Snay of Stockbridge.

A daughter, Emily Marie, born Sept. 1 at St. Joseph Hos-pital to Rick and Heidi Plisko of Michigan Center. Maternal grandparents are Mike and Edna Keezer of Manchester. Paternal grandparents are Dick and Carol Plisko of Ann Arbor. Paternal great-grandmother is Rose Kusey of Omer.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE

PLANNING COMMISSION WILL MEET
WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M. AT
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL,
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130

AGENDA
1) RE-ZONE REQUEST FOR 50.53 ACRES TO BE CHANGED FROM AGRI-CULTURAL TO RESIDENTIAL — TAX CODE: 04-36-400-009

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Bill Milam, Chairman

ATTENTION VILLAGE OF DEXTER RESIDENTS

During the week of 10-12-98, the Village of Dexter Utility Department will be conducting seasonal flushing of fire hydrants on the village water system.

This action may cause your water to temporarily become cloudy, but it should clear up quickly. Should this occur, open your faucet and let it run for about one minute. This action should assist in expediting your lines to clear.

Any questions should be directed to the Village of Dexter Utility Dept. at 426-4572. Thank you in advance for your cooperation with this effort to maintain you water system.

Village of Dexter, Ed Lobdell, Utility Supt.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP WASHTENAW COUNTY MICHIGAN NOTICE OF CHANGES TO WEBSTER TOWNSHIP ZONING MAP

The following changes to the Webster Township, Washtenaw County, Zoning Map were adopted at the Sept. 15, 1998 Regular Board Meeting.

- 9260 McGregor Rd., 9270 McGregor Rd., 9310 McGregor Rd., 9350 McGregor Rd. changed from R-1 to C-1.
- Property in back of Mill Creek, 8180 Main St. in southern half of Sec. 31 from R-1 to C-1.
- Property at 5665 Webster Ch Rd in the Eastern half of Sec. 27 from A-1 to PL.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP
Wana M. Baldus, Clerk

LIMA TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS CLEAN UP DAY

OCTOBER 10, 1998
JIM KALMBACH'S SCRAP YARD
LOCATED 476 PIERCE RD
1/8 MILE NORTH OF OLD US12 AND I94
8:00 AM TO 3:00 PM

ITEMS TO BRING:

All Appliances*	Water Heaters
Electric tools	All kinds of metal
Vehicle batteries	TV's
Household furniture	Bedsprings/mattresses
Tin cans	Glass bottles
#1 & #2 plastic	Newspapers, magazines, card-board

Tires; first 5 passenger tires are free. additional tires charged as follows:

Pass Car	\$1.25 each
Lt Truck	\$1.75 each
Semi Truck	\$7.00 each

Tractor: \$10.00 to \$20.00 based on size
(on rim add \$0.50 for Pass Car & Light Truck and \$6.00 for Semi truck & Tractor)

DO NOT BRING:

Fencing	Building Materials
Yard waste	Paints & varnishes
Propane or pressure tanks	

Due to the limited funds available and the cost to remove freon from appliances containing freon it is necessary to limit the number of freon appliances to one per household. Additional freon appliances will be accepted for a charge of \$10.00 each.

Lima Township is sponsoring this 1998 clean up day for all Lima Township residents
—Lima Township Board—

KITCHEN BOOKSHELF

By Evelyn Cairns
Heritage Newspapers

Do you love creme brulee, croissants, souffles, mousses and other French specialties, but avoid them because of their high fat content?

Thanks to four of America's most respected French chefs—Jacques Pepin, Alain Sillhac, Andre Soltner and Jacques Torres—you can enjoy lightened versions of those and other French favorites.

The chefs are the authors of The French Culinary Institute's "Salute to Healthy Cooking" (Rodale Press; \$30), a collection of 185 mouthwatering, slimmed-down recipes and 40 marvelous menus.

The French Culinary Institute was founded in 1984 in New York by Dorothy Cann Hamilton, who modeled it after Ferrandi, France's official vocational institution for chefs.

Pepin, master chef, TV personality, food columnist and cooking instructor, is dean of special programs at the institute.

Sillhac, one of the world's most prominent chefs, who brought four stars to Le Cygne and three to Le Cirque, both in New York City, is executive dean of culinary studies at the institute.

Master Chef Solter, who was chef-proprietor of New York's four-star Lutece for more than 30 years, is senior lecturer at the institute. Torres, chef-patisserie at Le Cirque, is dean of pastry arts at the institute.

Not only have the chefs made over the recipes without

sacrificing flavor, but they share their expertise on cooking techniques and nutrition.

French food is much more than the haute cuisine of the four-star restaurant," they write. "They all have their counterparts in the sensible meals served daily in every French household."

One such menu consists of fresh tomato soup, tarragon-roasted chicken and apricot tart, with a total of only 518 calories per serving, 4g of saturated fat and 117 mg of cholesterol.

Another features chestnut, porcini and pearl barley soup; salmon cooked in its own juices with broccoli florets; celery root chips; and chocolate meringue cookies, for a total of 528 calories, a mere 2g saturated fat and 84mg cholesterol.

The menus, accompanied by the recipes, are divided into seasons to take advantage of fresh produce, as French homemakers do. A special section is devoted to "Easy Entertaining."

The chefs explore the reasons why, despite the pitfalls of the basic French diet with its abundance of butter, cream and cheese, the French have less heart disease than Americans.

One reason may be, they write, is that meat is more of a garnish than the focus of a meal; another explanation is that throughout France people consume an abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables with every meal.

The wine connection to the

paradox also is discussed.

The first part of the book is a minicourse in French cooking, covering basic techniques and outfitting the kitchen, plus helpful hints on reducing fat (replace pate brisee and other high-fat pastry with phyllo dough the chefs advise).

The following recipe is part of a menu for "A Winter Night by the Fire."

Phyllo-Wrapped Brie
(Fromage de Brie aux Feuilles Legees)

This easy-to-do and very pretty appetizer is a wonderful indulgence. Pears or grapes can also be served, along with or in place of the apples.

2 tablespoons warm water

1 tablespoon unsalted butter, melted

2 sheets phyllo dough

1 round (4 ounces) Brie cheese

Coarsely ground black pepper

2 large apples, peeled, cored and thickly sliced

Preheat the oven to 450 degrees.

In a small bowl, combine the water and butter. Whisk

well to blend. Place 1 sheet of phyllo on a nonstick baking sheet; keep the remaining sheet covered with a damp paper towel. Using a pastry brush, lightly coat the phyllo with some of the butter mixture, making sure to cover the dough completely, especially the edges. Top with the remaining phyllo sheet and brush with the butter mixture. Fold the sheets in half crosswise.

Place the Brie in the center of the folded phyllo. Generously season with the pepper. Neatly fold the phyllo up and over the Brie to enclose it. Brush the edges with the remaining butter mixture and press them closed to tightly seal the packet. Turn the Brie over so that the seam side is facing down and the top is smooth.

Bake for 7 minutes, or until the phyllo is crisp and the cheese is soft. Transfer to an attractive serving plate. Surround the Brie with the apple slices. Serve warm.

Yield: 8 servings. Per serving: 285 calories, 8g total fat, 4g saturated fat; 18 mg cholesterol.



Photo by Mary Kumbler

6th-Grade Student Council

Members of the sixth-grade Student Council at Wylie Middle School include, back from left, Matt Brown, Eric Wilkinson, Miles Hayes, Nick Therrian and Myles Miller; center from left, Ryan Bruder, Maggie Seeger, Jenna Stewart, Carolyn Feldcamp and Whitney Holmes; front from left, Matt Gauntlett, Elise Seide and Megan Swartz.



5th-Grade Student Council

Members of the fifth-grade Student Council at Wylie Middle School include, back fourth row from left, Natalie Pont, Katie Hammer, Natalie McKenny, Bruce Irish and Alyssa Coast; third row from left, Jonathan Williamson, Charles Wolcott, Ryan Seagram and Jessica Zalucha; second row from left, Jennie Cowen, Michael Spiegel, Scott Thompson, Kim Sullivan and Melissa Mardeusz; front from left, Paul Jakubik, Nick Mangiglian and Bailey Wandys.

JB's Party Center & Deli
528 N. Main, Chelsea • 475-9011

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Hellum Balloons • Kegs Available
Fresh Barry's Bagels and Donuts,
Coffee and Cappuccino
Veggie and Meat & Cheese Trays
National Championship T-Shirts & Others
BobCat Rentals • Live Bait

This Week's Deli Special
TURKEY PITA
Chips & pop (20 oz)
\$5.15+ tax & dep

Call in lunch orders before 2 p.m. for pick up for later in the day.

Deli Open until 2:00 p.m. Hours: M-Th 6 am-10 pm, Fri 6 am-11:00 pm, Sat. 8 am-11 pm, Sun. 9 am-8 pm
Fax in your Deli orders 475-Deli

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DAY OR EVENING APPOINTMENTS

DEXTER TOWNSHIP
SPECIAL MEETING OF THE DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1998, 3:00 P.M.

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

Others: John Axe, Dan Myer

Meeting called to order by Supervisor, Robert Telens.

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

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to adopt a resolution to authorize refunding of part of the Multi-Lake Sanitary Sewer system bonds.

Knigh-yes, Eisenbeiser-yes, Brushaber-yes, Rider-yes, Telens-yes. Carried.

Moved by Rider, supported by Brushaber to approve improvements to North Lake Road in accordance with the Washtenaw County Road Commission letter of September 28. Improvement costs of \$35,000 as budgeted. Carried.

Moved by Rider, approved by Knight to adjourn the meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 4:10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
William Eisenbeiser, Clerk
Dexter Township Board

The DHS Marching Band
would like to thank the following businesses for donating prizes for the Strike Up the Band Raffle

- Ann Arbor Fire Dept.
- AACC Golf Outing
- Bob Barden
- Banfield's Westside Grill
- Belmark Lanes
- Body Within
- Borders Books & Music
- Carty's Music
- Common Grill
- Cousins Heritage Inn.
- Capco Products, Harry Rolfe
- Dexter Bakery
- Dexter Leader
- Dexter Mill
- Dexter Pharmacy
- Dexter Print & Graphics
- Dexter Pub
- Farmer Grants
- Hearts and Flowers
- Huron Camera
- Hackney Hardware
- Kroger
- Lighthouse Restaurant
- Longaberger Baskets, Kay Davis
- Longaberger Baskets, Teresa Keppler
- Marshall Music
- Mary Kay Cosmetics, Kim Johnson
- Meijer
- Dr Dee's Seafood
- Phillips Travel
- Real Estate One
- Sun & Snow
- Weber's
- Yesterday's Collection

NEWCOMERS WELCOME SERVICE

"A tradition of helping newcomers feel at home!"
Please call the following for your Complimentary Welcome Packet.

DIANE CLARK
Chelsea Representative
Please Call Diane
475-0258

NANCY DONAHUE
Dexter Representative
Please Call Nancy
426-8420

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP FALL CLEAN-UP DAY
Saturday, October 17, 1998
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
PLEASANT LAKE SCHOOL

Please Bring: Household Refuse, Discarded Furniture, Mattresses, Scrap metal and Iron, Wood, Appliances.

Please Do Not Bring: 55-Gallon Drums, Liquids of any Kinds, Batteries, Tires, Fencing, Large Car Parts, Building Materials other than Wood.

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

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

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

DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a meeting on Tuesday, October 13, 1998 at 7:30 p.m., at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Michigan 48130.

Agenda:

- Emmons Peer — Tax Code: 04-02-175-003/04-02-101-018
9940 Winston Dr., Pinckney, MI, 48169.
Applicant is requesting a variance to increase the floor area ratio to 23%. Also from the front and rear set backs. In order to replace existing dwelling.
- Robert & Barbara Updegraff — Tax Code: 04-03-300-004.
2415 Thurston Rd., Pinckney, MI, 48169.
Applicant is requesting a variance from the front and side yard setbacks of 30' for a distance of 10' and 40' for a distance of 28', also 10' on the east side and 4' on the west side.
- Gordon Knight — Tax Code: 04-18-436-005/006. 13961 Bramble Brae Gregory, MI, 48137. Applicant is requesting a variance from the front yard set backs to 18'. In order to construct a deck. Previous variance granted on May 12, 1998.
- Patrick & Donna Lawrence — Tax Code: 04-06-385-001.
14112 Edgewater Dr. Applicant is requesting a variance from the lake side set backs to 21' to add on an enclosed sun porch. Also requesting a 10' high privacy fence for a distance of 32' on the east side property line, starting 33' south of North (rear) property line.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Stephen Rudner, Chairman

LIMA TOWNSHIP
Notice of Cancellation of Public Hearing
Lima Township Planning Commission

The Public Hearing previously scheduled for Wednesday, October 28, 1998, at the George Prinzing Auditorium ("Old" Chelsea High School), to consider application 98-007, filed by Real Estate Interest Group, Inc., to rezone approximately 117 acres from A1 (10 acres per residence) to MH (mobile home residential), has been postponed for approximately one month at the petitioners request. A new public hearing date will be determined during the regular Lima Township Planning Commission meeting to be held on October 20, 1998. The new date will be published following that meeting.

DEXTER VILLAGE
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING — SEPTEMBER 14, 1998

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by President Yates at the First of America Bank Building, 8123 Main Street.

Present: Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Yates
Absent: Coy, Stacey
(Coy entered the meeting at 8:04 P.M.)

Approval of Minutes

Moved Kimmel, support Darr to approve the minutes of the July 27, 1998, regular meeting, the August 10, 1998, special meeting, the August 11, 1998 special meeting and the August 24, 1998, regular meeting as presented.

Ayes: Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried

Approval of Agenda

New Business Item 7. Was moved to Old Business Item 1.

Moved Rush, support Hall to approve the agenda as amended.

Ayes: Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried

(Trustee Coy entered the meeting at this point - 8:04 P.M.)

Non-Arranged Citizen Participation

B. Waggoner, 3294 Board Street, read from a prepared statement expressing his concerns regarding the timely completion of the DDA Streetscape Project.

Communications

- DexTech donation of \$4,500 for trees
- USDA Audit
- Cynar letter
- WCSD Lt Brian Miller Bills and Payroll

Moved Rush, support Darr to approve bills and payroll costs in the amount of \$124,437.24, dated September 14, 1998.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried

Reports

Sgt. Minzey presented the August Sheriff's report.

Moved Kimmel, support Coy to receive the August 1998 Law Enforcement Activities report for filing.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried

Old Business

- Village Manager Search Update
Advertising has been placed and resumés are being submitted to the Village Office.

New Business

- Village Attorney Brad Smith recommendations for settlement of law suit, Cynar vs. Dexter Village, Open Meetings Act.
Recommendation for settlement for \$10,000.
Moved Coy, support Kimmel to accept settlement offer of \$10,000 to settle the Cynar vs. Dexter Village, Open Meetings Act Case and to authorize the Village president to sign the letter of September 14, 1998.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried
- Request from Dexter High School to hold a Homecoming Parade. Presentation was made by J. Lawlor DHS Student Council President.
Moved Coy, support Darr to approve the DHS Homecoming parade for October 10, 1998 at 2:30 P.M.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried
- Renewal of Workers Compensation Policy
Moved Rush, support Darr to certify the renewal of Workers Compensation Policy #274530, Policy Period 9-20-98 to 9-20-99.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried
- Request of Victor Michael to place flag in Peace Park.
Moved Coy, support Darr to refer the subject to the Parks Commission for recommendation.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried
- Consideration of Establishment of account for tap fees.
Moved Coy, support Hall to set up a separate line item in the budget for accounting for tap fees.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried
- Consideration of Water Supply Cross Connection Ordinance Amendments
Moved Coy, support darr to adopt the Water Supply Cross Connection Ordinance Amendments.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried

Non-Arranged Citizen Participation

- Rush; 7930 Fifth, made request of the DPW crews to reposition picnic tables following law mowing.
President's Report
DDA Streetscape Project has had problems with a dispute regarding stair damage in the Broad and Main alley. New traffic lights are due for installation. Next DDA meeting.

Adjournment

Moved Darr, support Hall to adjourn the meeting at 9:25 P.M.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried

Filing Approved: 9:28-98

Respectfully submitted,
Donna L. Fisher
Village Clerk

Fire Prevention Week October 4-10

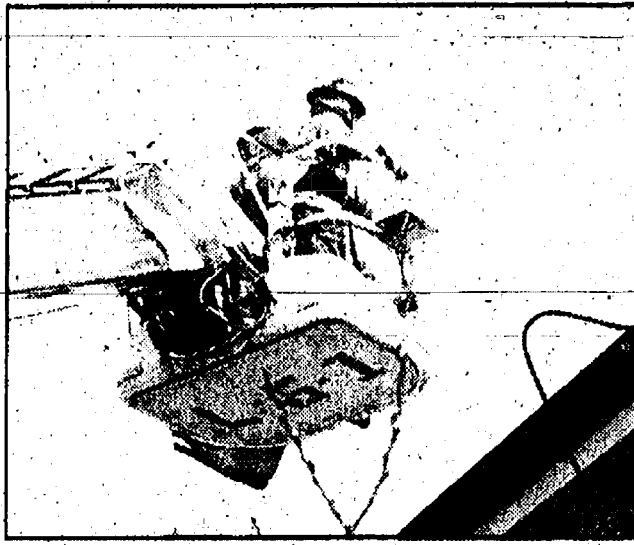


Chelsea Fire Department will hold an open house in conjunction with fire Prevention Week on Sunday, Oct. 11 from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Chelsea firefighters will be on hand to let kids spray fire hoses, give demonstrations about fire safety, and show how the Jaws of Life is used to rescue crash victims from their cars. There will be games to play and kids can actually sit in fire trucks.

In addition, there will be plenty of handouts as well as free food and a number of door prizes.

The Chelsea Fire Department is located two blocks off Main Street on West Middle Street downtown.



Chelsea Fire Department

Back: Randy Stowe, Chris Smyth, Mike Ellenwood. 2nd: Jim Keen, Scott Baker, Mike Spears. 3rd: Merle Leach, Bob Draper, Don Janisse; Jeff Hughes, Ken Cobb, Ken Bauer, Jerry Craft; Doug Armstrong. Front: Cathy Carpenter, Chris Taylor, Todd Osborne, Keith Stillion, Chris Mueller, Larry Gaken, Dave Harrison, Matt Francis, Bill Paul, Steve Jaskot, Steve Bergman, Tom Osborne, Tony Keezer, Doug Eder, Mike O'Neill, Lynn Higelmire, Matt Gaken, Cliff Blackford. Lower: Jerry Kenny, Keith O'Neil, Dan Ellenwood. Kneeling: John Caplis, Mike Vargo, J. Bailey, Chris Keezer, Matt Tuttle. Not Pictured: Rick Chabot, Don Dettling, Kevin Van Orman, Art Stauch, Shane Keezer.



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Accent on Travel
102 N. Main
Chelsea, MI 48118
PH: (734) 475-8630

Irish Hills Realty
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PH: (517) 467-2002

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PH: (734) 426-8119

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PH: (734) 475-1391

Chelsea Green House
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PH: (734) 475-1353

Hansen's Sport Center
15901 Seymore Rd.
Chelsea, MI 48118
PH: (734) 475-7212

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Parts Peddler
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PH: (734) 475-9106

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AAA
7444 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd.
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13400 M-52
Stockbridge, MI 49285
PH: (517) 851-7577

Chelsea Amoco
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Chelsea, MI 48118
PH: (734) 475-2722

Mancino's
5060 Jackson Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
PH: (734) 994-9151

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113 S. Main
Chelsea, MI 48118
PH: (734) 475-1922

Chelsea Motorcycle Supply
120 S. Main
Chelsea, MI 48118
PH: (734) 475-6950

Chelsea Office Supply
110 S. Main Street
Chelsea, MI 48118
PH: (734) 475-3539

Chelsea Lanes
1180 S. Main
Chelsea, MI 48118
PH: (734) 475-8141

Chelsea Market
125 S. Main Street
Chelsea, MI 48118
PH: (734) 475-7600

Chelsea Pharmacy
1050 S. Main Street
Chelsea, MI 48118
PH: (734) 475-1188

Abigaël's Salon
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Dexter, MI 48130
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