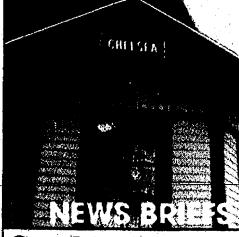
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ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR - No. 23

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, November 5, 1998

40 Pages This Week



South to host science night

South Meadows Elementary School PTO will hold a science and technology night from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. Educational activities will be available to the public.

Pierce to hold world exposition

Pierce Lake Elementary will present the 1998 World Exposition from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. Activities and food from Ireland, Africa, Venezuela and the Middle East, among others, will be presented.

Council amends power policy

Chelsea Village Council amended the policy that allows the village to shut off power to village residents. who are delinquent on their electric and water payments.

The policy allows the village to shut off power after two notification periods. The first notification is sent in the mail and the electric customer has seven days to pay back bills. Another notice will be given in the mail, after which the delinquent person has two days to

pay the bill. At that point the village can shut off power, after making a call in person and giving notice of the shut-off at the same time. People are also required to pay a \$25 reconnecting fee if service is

Council passes on Rite Aid request

Chelsea Village Council took no action on a request by AARMAX Commercial Realty Group to be exempted from the village's building moratorium. Bill Gross, executive vice president, had asked the village to allow his development to be considered because it would reduce the amount of water and sewer usage at the site.

The village told Gross he could pursue the development informally if the planning commission agreed, but he couldn't be exempted from the moratorium.

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Business l Churches			8-C 13-C
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Features			1-C
Kitchen K News from	Dexter		11-C 11-A
Police Blo Sports	tter	ALC: CARRELL	9-A 1-B
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Hansen, Yekulis win; PDR, jail lose

By Eric Bowen Staff Writer

In an election fraught with controversy. both over President Clinton's misdeeds and Geoffrey Fieger's brash tactics, voters met some expectations and provided a few surprises at the polls.

In the battle of Dexter-area residents, Democrat John Hansen defeated Republican Julie Knight by a little over 3,000 votes to represent District 52 in the state Legislature. Hansen garnered 54 percent of the tally to Knight's 45 percent.

Hansen attributed his win to his stance tendent of the Dexter School District,

focused on keeping strong public education throughout his campaign.

"My issue has been education," Hansen said. "Now, I need to do what I said I was going to do, protect preserve and promote public education."

Hansen said his campaign also focused on open space preservation and health care. He said those issues resonated with

voters in his district. Knight wished Hansen all the best and said she would support him as he tries to represent the interests of the area.

"I think we both ran a good campaign," on education. Hansen, a longtime superin- Knight said. "We kept it clean. I think it was an unwritten rule of the campaign.

"I really had a good team and worked really hard. I will help and support John in any way that I can."

Hansen took the district despite the loss of the Democratic gubernatorial candidate

Hansen said Fieger's influence didn't reach to District 52. He said none of the people he worked with were hurt by Fieger's presence at the top of the ticket. Hansen said he didn't distance himself from Fieger, but didn't court his support either.

Another overwhelming victory went to Republican county commissioner Joe

See ELECTION — Page 2-A



John Hansen

Local residents celebrated Halloween with the annual Kiwanis costume contest Saturday. Brandan Gaffield, 8, (below) won honorable mention for his characterization of Tigger. from the Winnie the Pooh stories. Right: Jenny Brennan celebrates the ghoulish holiday by dressing up as a bunch of grapes.





Task force advisement no surprise

By Eric Bowen

The final planning task force report to the Chelsea District Chelsea Village Council last floor space to approximately Library Board provided no surprises Monday. McKune House is the preferred site for expan- final report. sion of the library.

The site selection was no secret, because the task force reported the selection to month in a preview of this 24,000 square feet," reads the week's announcement of the task force's recommendation,

"The Chelsea District Library

Task Force recommends that an addition be built to the McKune House, bringing the total usable

- Task force member John See LIBRARY — Page 2-A

School board focuses on technology

By Eric Bowen

Chelsea Board of Education focused on technology issues at its meeting Oct. 28, voting in a new technology specialist position for the district and hearing information about updating the computer curriculum.

Curriculum Director Laurice Kotchenruther presented the proposed curriculum changes, which center largely on a twopart class in computer literacy. The classes focus on learning how to use the Microsoft Office programs, which include word processing, spreadsheet and database programs.

Kotchenruther said that the proposed changes coincide with the purchase of new computers for the district as part of the 1995 building bond. She said the new computers allow more up-todate software for the students to learn.

"What we have is a new lab that has the latest Pentium II computers and we're teaching these computer courses, Kotchenruther said. "We've had these two courses to fit the technology we now have."

The first-semester course gives students an introduction to the various components of the Microsoft software. Through class projects, students will learn how to use tables, graphs, charts and other basic knowledge of the software.

In the second course, students get more advanced training. They will learn how to program macros, merge documents and even post spreadsheets and presentations on the Internet.

At the end of their training, students can opt to take certification tests from Microsoft. Kotchenruther said the certification gives students something they can take to potential employers as a sign they know how to use the Microsoft soft-

"Businesses are going to be impressed with a resume with a certification from Microsoft. Kotchenruther said. "This is beyond just an 'A' in high school."

To teach the classes, the district recently hired Deborah Bentley, who receive a degree in computer science in June. Because the class is new, and Bentley is new to teaching, Kotchenruther expects some changes to the curriculum at mid-year as the district evaluates the work this semester.

Kotchenruther also said teachers will benefit from the computer classes. She said many of the teachers have already gone through seminars to learn how to use the various software in their classrooms, and the district will continue to offer skillsupgrades. The influence of teachers

learning new approaches to teaching will allow students to learn the new software as well. Kotchenruther said. She hopes to integrate computer training into a wide variety of classes, from math to English.

To handle all of the new technology, Assistant Superintendent Iva Corbett recommended that the schools hire a new technology specialist. A new specialist will bring the number of computer technicians up to three.

Corbett said that with the new purchases, the district now has more than 700 computers. About 390 of those have yet to be fully installed, which Corbett said will the highest priority to ensure the computer can be inuse by Jan. 1.

Corbett said the district is also moving forward on Internet and software training for teachers. She said all of the teachers in the elementaries have been trained on the Microsoft software and on the school district's new attendance software, SASSi.

The district is also expecting to build a Web site for the dis-

There are bits and pieces people are working on right now," Corbett said. "A lot of it has to do with training people. We're really excited about seeing things come together."

In other business, the board approved field trips, for Students Against Driving Drunk and the high school orchestra. The board also voted to change the name of the old Chelsea High School to "Washington" Street Educational Center."

The board also accepted bids for several items for the high school. The school spent a total of \$15,762.38 for file cabinets; furniture, display items for the student store and a cash register. The board also approved up to \$3,000 for purchasing power. tools to build sets for school plays and for the technology

See BOARD - Page 2-A'



BookCrafters invests in community

See Page A-3

Chelsea beats Northwest in finale

See Page B-1



Teacher Feature: Sarah Slater comes home to teach

See Page C-1

ELECTION

Continued from Page 1-A

·Yekulis, who beat out challengers Democrat Wendy "Burkhardt and Libertarian" James Hudler, by winning 63 percent of the votes cast. SBurkhardt received 34 percent and Hudler received 3 percent. Though Yekulis has served two terms on the Board of *Commissioners, Tuesday's win was Yekulis, first in a general delection where he was opposed by other candidates, only having been opposed in the primaries before this election.

"I think it's a mandate for me to continue to operate in the same mode I have the last four years," Yekulis said of his win. "I will work hard for collaboration between communities, to continue to challenge quesstionable programs and ensure there's a common sense voice con the Board of Commisesioners.

One proposal Yekulis ques-Stioned, Proposal 1, the county wide ballot measure to preserve open space and purchase farmers' development rights, went down to defeat. The proposal lost by a wide margin, with almost 58 percent of voters voting no on the proposal.

Yekulis said he was not entirely in support of the ballot proposal from the start. He said the majority of the farm communities that he represents were not in favor of the proposal, and he felt it was not the best thing for the county.

"Though people are concerned about so-called sprawl. we have to work with local communities to properly plan so was can control our own destinies," Yekulis said.
"Within the next month I will be moving a resolution for support for the regional planning process, using the county planning commission to coordinate planning for the community."

Perhaps most surprising outcome in the election was the juvenile detention facility and day treatment center. The measure lost by about 18,000 votes, with 60 percent of voters turning down the measure.

The defeat was a loss for Yekulis, who campaigned hard for the proposal. He said that the county residents were apparently not educated enough about the need for a new facility, and voted with their pocketbooks.

"We have to go back to the drawing board," Yekulis said. "We did the best we could to educate the public on the needs for those facilities.

"We had a limited budget of \$4,000 to \$5,000 to try to get the message out. But money doesn't matter so much as the voter voting with one hand on your voting pen and one hand on your wallet."

County residents had one other proposal to vote on: whether to fund a 1-mill tax to support Washtenaw Community College. The vote passed with almost 56 percent in support of the measure.

In county District 3, Republican Richard DeLong won re-election. DeLong was running unopposed and received 4,764 votes.

Dexter Township voters had another proposal to decide whether to support a tax increase to fund the fire department. The proposalpassed with 56 percent of voters for the measure and 44 percent against.



Christian Kieft, 4, and Anna Kimberly. 4, took advantage of a sunny fall day Friday to play at Timber Town. The two were part of a daycare group that was spending time enjoying the days before winter hits.

LIBRAR

Continued from Page 1-A

Frank gave the presentation to the board, cycling through the task force's nearly yearlong process to find a site and recommend the size and configuration of the new library. Frank recounted the results of two public forums, a telephone survey and numerous focus groups that led to the task force's recommendation.

The first order of business was to determine the importance of the various services the library provides. The breakdown helped determine the defeat of a proposal for a new amount of space needed to allot for a specific service.

Adult services were most important to community members, with youth services coming in second. Reference, young adult, space for reading, technology and meeting rooms were other concerns.

When it came to determining the site, the task force looked at over 50 locations where the library could be, Frank said. The task force narrowed the choice to live, two of which were building configurations at McKune, but also included two Chelsea Industries buildings and a potentially vacant lot on Old US-12 west of M-52.

Of the five finalists, McKune house won out after weighing the attributes of each site. A downtown location came out as the top consideration, followed by parking, site ownership, costand potential for growth, among others.

The McKune site presents problems for the library board, because expanding at McKune requires the use of property owned by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home. John Mitchell, who owns the property, is currently in negotiation with the Downtown Development Authority and the Village of Chelsea to sell the land for use as a parking lot. Some of the site may be sold or given to the

library. - The Mitchell deal also is held up by the availability of land to the north of the village on which to build a new funeral home. Mitchell is trying to buy land from Donna Lane, who won't

sell unless the village rezones a parcel she wants to use for a new veterinary clinic.

what we'll ask for as an opera-

The operational millage is

crucial, Lansdale said, because

if it doesn't pass before Nov. 15,

2000, the library reverts back to

the control of the village and

the district library will be dis-

Lansdale also said the library

will not likely have a definite

design for the building before

force recommends only that the

building should be approxi-

mately 24,000 square feet.

Lansdale expects the price tag

to include a large increase in

books and other holdings for the

we're going to ask for," she said

"That's the kind of thing I'm

working on fast and furious

right now, in order to get the

information to construct the

actual millage question."

"We don't know how much

going in front of voters. The task

tional budget.

solved.

Time for determining the library's future is running short. Library Director Metta Lansdale said that the library board would like to hold a special election for operating costs in May. She said the library also plans to have a bond on the same ballot, to provide money to build the new library.

Before the bond and operating millages are put to voters, the library needs to determine how much money to ask for, Lansdale said. Both figures would depend on the size of the building and the programs the library intends to provide.

"We have to put on paper how much building (we need) and what that building will be," Lansdale said. "That actually will help us define for ourselves

BOARD

Continued from Page 1-A

classes.

The purchases move the district closer to closing out the high school project. Jerry Brand, a representative from Granger Construction, which oversaw the construction of Chelsea's new buildings, gave a report to the board outlining what is left to be done.

Brand told the board that Granger was committed to completing the construction and will continue to oversee it until the high school is completed. He said Beach Middle School also has some items to go; including lockers and some casework. Completion of the newly named Washington Street Educational Center will be delayed until mid-November.





Church to host community meal

As a key part of its ministry highlight part of the cultural to the community, the First United Methodist Church of Chelsea will begin sponsoring a community fellowship meal on the second Thursday of each month, beginning Thurs day, Nov. 12, from 5:30 p.m. 7 apple cake for the finish. p.m. in Grams Hall.

The meal will be a time for the Chelsea community to gather and meet - newcomers and long-time residents, old and young.

The first of these meals will 475-8119.

heritage of Chelsea, with a German menu of roast pork. mashed potatoes and gravy, sauerkraut, spatzel, dark rye bread and beverages with German chocolate and fresh

The cost is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children 4-12. The following month's menus will vary. Tickets will be sold at the door.

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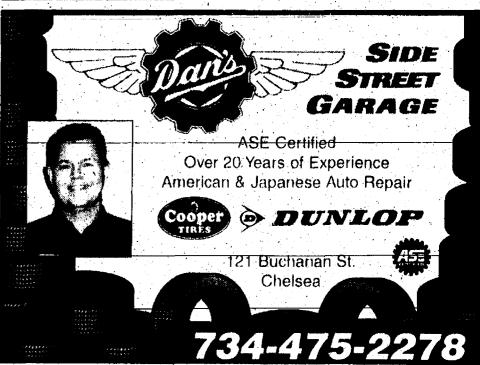
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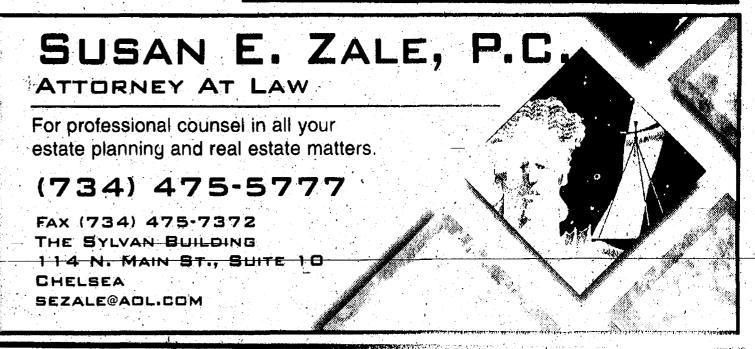
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BookCrafters invests \$2.5 million in local community

By Eric Bowen

Staff Writer All of the new commercial development in town may have been gathering the headlines, but one local business has been quietly upgrading and investing in new technologies. According to President Gary Davis, BookCrafters Inc. has spent over \$2.5 million in the last year alone buying new printing presses, film machines and binders to maintain its prestige in the bookbinding industry.

BookCrafters' largest recent purchase was a \$1.5 million Heidelberg four-color press, Davis said. The machine is unimposing at about 15 feet by 30 feet and 10 feet high, but prints full color in a variety of sizes at a rate of 12,000 pages per minute on both sides of the page.

BookCrafters recently invested in a new binding conveyor system, which was under construction Friday amid piles of folded, but unbound books. Rick Katz, pre-press and press room manager, said the binding system would greatly increase the capacity of BookCrafters' publishing business.

Davis said the firm also purchased new digital prepress equipment. The machines take images from a computer and print a negative, much like film in a camera. The negative is then used to create an aluminum plate, which is placed in the press to actually print on the paper.

"We upgraded our prepress operation to handle the onslaught of digital information," Davis said. "Today a

Bazaar set for weekend

Chelsea and Dexter comnational Bazaar at the First United Methodist Church of Cheisea on Nov. 6-8.

Kevin Frahm, from the church Mission Committee, said the bazaar would showcase handcrafted items such as musical instruments, pottery, jewelry, baskets, toys, cre'ches, and handloomed textiles.

The crafts are marketed by Ten Thousand Villages, SERV International, and the Red Bird Mission, each organization providing a fair wage for the crafts to help artisans feed, clothe, and educate their family.

The bazaar will be open on Friday, Nov. 6, from noon to 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 8, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission is \$1.

First United Methodist Church of Chelsea is located at 128 Park St., 1/2 block from Main Street. For more information, contact 475-8119.

Correction

A story in the Oct. 1 edition incorrectly stated that the library would have to buy three parcels of land-behind the library now owned by the Staffan-Mitchell funeral home. According to library board member Dan Kaminsky, the library would need land in order to expand at the McKune House site, but the funeral home property is currently under consideration for purchase by the Downtown Development Authority and the Village of Chelsea, not the library.

How to Avoid Probate

New Tax laws affecting inheritance

How to save or eliminate estate taxes

Why we all need a Power of Attorney

How to avoid Guardianship of adults

good proportion of our work comes in digital files on disks. Within the next year or so, we'll be able to receive those over telecommunications lines instead of Fed-Ex packages."

The improvements to the BookCrafters plant come at a time when business is booming for small-run bookbinders, according to Susan Lackey, executive director of the Washtenaw Development Council. Lackey said that many publishers are focusing on smaller print runs to provide a just-intime inventory, instead of printing large numbers of books and putting them in a warehouse.

Lackey said publishers like BookCrafters are particularly suited for the new climate, because they can offer small numbers of books quickly.

"The book printers that are here in Michigan, are set up to do short runs." she said. "This is going to be a big advantage. to them down the road."

Davis said that BookCrafters' investment in new equipment is part of a general expansion of the business. The new press will bring in 20 additional jobs to the Chelsea

Penal fines

help library

books for the collection.

more than anticipated.

At its regular meeting on

Monday, Oct. 19, the Chelsea

District Library board ap-

proved a budget adjustment

for the purchase of additional

from penal fines from Washt-

enaw County was distributed this year to libraries in the

county, the amount was much

chase of additional children's books, reference materials

and recorded books for the

'Investment in our book

lending and resource collec-

collection is our bread and

butter," said Director Metta

"This is why people come to

-According to Tina Diab,

youth services librarian, "The

children in the community

need much better resources

for completing homework as-

signments. This will be a real

vided to libraries through the

court system, using income

received for violations of state

laws. This income is appor-

tioned at the county level and

varies widely. The 1996 overall

state average of penal fine in-

come is 12.1 percent of total

approved-new-policies relat-

ing to use of the library meet-

ing room, use of the public

bulletin board and public

are resolved, the meeting

room will be reserved for li-

post notices on the public bul-

letin board in the library will

have to meet state criteria and

have postings approved by li-

The public comment time at

board meetings is scheduled

the beginning and end of the

agenda, assuring that all pres-

ent will have an opportunity to

speak. Overall public com-

ment time will be limited to 50

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Until barrier-free issues

comment at board meetings.

In further action, the board

Penal fine funds are pro-

Lansdale.

help."

income.

the library."

The library distributed \$5,000 to the collections budget for immediate pur-

When the annual income

One hitch in the expansion plans, however, is lack of space in the company's buildings. Davis said the company would like to consolidate its Buchanan Street and industrial park locations, but neither provides enough room for more machinery or people, and no more land is accessible for expansion.

Davis said the company would like to stay in the area surrounding Chelsea. He has looked at building a new industrial structure south of town near Chelsea Lumber. Plans are not firm, but he said BookCrafters has made rough drawings of a new building and found land in that area was a possibility.

"We're trying to do what we can to stay right here." Davis said. "We've got an educated, well-trained work force, so that is something we wouldn't just up and leave.

"While we have some infrastructure issues in Chelsea here, we're working hard to easing those. Our intent is to stay right here in Chelsea."



BookCrafters Inc. recently invested \$2.5 million in a new printing press and digital imaging machines to upgrade its operations in Chelsea. Pictured are Jermey Thomason (left) and Phil Hoffman operating the new press, which produces 12,000 pages per hour.



-Scott Lucknardt looks over negatives that were produced on a com-

puter and sent straight to the imager via telecommunications lines.

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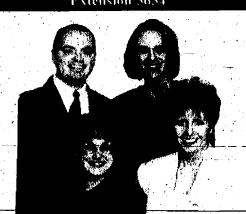
Excess Baggage Estate Sale Friday & Saturday, Nov. 6 & 7, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 1993 Liberty, Ann Arbor

(Near Studium Blvd. & Arbor Drug; the driveway must be left clear for pickups.) Dealers take notice - this one is big. Many 19th Century Antiques include Sampler 25 spinning wheels, pie safe, 2 rope beds, hip roof trunk, copper & brass buckets, hackles for flax, clocks, clerk's desk, feed bin, chimney cupboard w/grain paint; iron stoves, mailboxes, wooden pump, 2 German wagon seats, cider press, many small items yet to be unboxed - even a gae pump and so much more. From 20th Century - 5 sets of china, fine glass, cherry dresser, dining room drop leaf wrought from patio set, dining room set w/hutch, assorted kitchen & on & on. Numbers at end of drive Fri. before 10 a.m. opening, garage open at 9:30 Friday. Conducted by Excess Baggage.



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To help the animals of the HSHV, pick up the ball.

Announcing the Humane Society of Huron Valley Fur Bowl • Saturday, November 21, 1-4 PM

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Saturday, November 21 from 1 to 4 PM for the annual

Humane Society of Huron Valley Fur Bowl. For gathering donations or an entry fee of \$15, you'll get three games of bowling, shoe rental and entry into the Mystery Drawing,

all to benefit the

animals of the HSHV. You must pre-register; fees and forms must be submitted to HSHV together. Bowlers under the age of 16 must be accompanied by an adult to participate.

Throw a strike for the Humane Society of Huron Valley. For more Fur Bowl Information and entry

forms, call 734 662-5585 ext 103. Thanks to Merrill

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Local youth turn out for Kiwanis costume contest



Winners in the age 6-7 group are, in front, from left, hippy Natalie Stephenson and gypsy Saige Rutherford (both honorable mention, most original), witch Lacey Goderis (third place, most original), candy kiss Cayla Redmone (second place, most original), and ghost of Paul Revere Jake Riemenschneider (first place, most original). In back, from left, are Mr. Gadget Gregory Cornwell (first place, best looking), Barbie doll Melissa Fay (second place, best looking) Purple Princess Arlesta Roderick (third place, best looking) and Zorro Eric Gabbaro and pirate Nick Raupp (both honorable mention, best looking).



Winners in the age 10-11 group are, in front, from left, headless person Kelly Reinhardt (first place, most original), butterfly Angela Gordon (second place, most original) and Spiderella Courtney Sullins (third-place, most original). In back, from left, are stink bug Matt Gucker (first place, best looking), Grim Reaper Steven Doletzky (second place, best looking) and sock hoppers Lizzie Wilkinson, Alison White and Katie Grabarkiewicz (third place, best looking).



Winners in the age 8-9 group are, front, from left, elf Cassie Vachon (second place, most original), martian Jason Kolokithas (second place, most original), and cheese Kara Fark (first place, most original). In back, from left, are fortune teller Chelsea Raupp (first place, best looking), Merlin Luke Sauer (second place, best looking), and Daniel Boone Zachary Green (third place, best looking).



Photo by Dong Hook

Winners in the age 4-5 group are, in front, from left, Winnie The Pooh Cory Cameron (second place, best looking), pumpkin Kehlsi Haynes (third place, most original), police car Eric Gordon (third place, best looking) and lighthouse Brian Cole (first place, most original). In back, from left, are Beanie Baby Austin Sullens (first place, best looking), Superman Michael Bice and pirate Matthew Kress (both honorable mention, best looking), black widow Stefanie Peyton (second place, most original) and German girl Regan White (honorable mention, most original).

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Halloween costumes range from beautiful to bizarre



Winners in the age 12-and-over category are, front from left, devil Caitlin Biedron (second place, most original), Spice Girls Krystal Samula, Amber Bulko, Jessica Bulko, and Holly Bulko-Stedman (second place, best looking), and Egyptian Megan Beer (third place, best looking). In back, from left, are bunch of grapes Jenny Brennan (first place, most original), rubadubtub Kathy Drew, Katie White, Rachel Misenheimer and Sarah Rapai (third place, most original), and behind the mask Griffin Biedron (first place, best looking).



Other winners in the age 3 and under group are, from left, fairy Coty Marie Bailey (third place, best looking), ladybug Maclain Stedman (second place, most original), Tigger Brandan Gaffield (honorable mention, best looking), and shark Sasha White (third place, most original).

Woman's Club tours Silver Maples community

Woman's Club of Chelsea held their October meeting at Silver Maples with a tour of the facility and luncheon. Hosting the tour for the ladies was Art Dils, chief executive officer for Silver Maples, Joanna Herbst, marketing director, and Julie Rutherford.

Silver Maples is a nonprofit senior living community. Their services, activities, and learning opportunities are focused toward providing

high-quality of life and personal freedom while encouraging continuing independ-

Residents are housed either in the 49 independent-living apartments or in the 61 assisted-living apartments for those who maintain an active lifestyle, yet require assistance with dressing, bathing, or other daily living activities as needed.

Sponsors for Silver Maples are the Chelsea Community Hospital and the Methodist Retirement Communities, Inc. Both establishments are recognized as being among the nation's best health care and

senior living providers. The ladies were impressed with the spacious, modern decor, attractiveness of both the interior and grounds, as well as the many services available.

After a luncheon served in the facility's dining room, Dils delivered remarks regarding the history of Silver Maples and answered questions. A business meeting followed.

There were 22 members present and one guest, Billie Schneider.

The Nov. 24 meeting will be a Holiday Pantry Auction held at the Crippen Building.



Photo by Doug Houk Top prize in the age 3-and-under group in the best looking category went to lions Henry and Madison Hantau.

Just what hefty

balances deserve.

Big, fat interest rates.



Jenny Grabbard as Minnie took first place and Kayla Toon as a clown placed second in the best looking category for age 3 and un-

Garden Club plans two meetings

Chelsea Area Garden Club will meet Monday, Nov. 9, at 12:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., Chelsea.

Following the usual business meeting, members will vote for the officers of the club for 1999. A salad potluck and socializing will fill the remainder of the meeting.

For more information or to find out what else is needed to bring to the potluck call Christine Forsch at 475-4273 or president Jean Storey at 475-

Everyone interested in sharing the love of gardening is welcome to attend.

Also, the club is organizing a new evening chapter, which will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 11; at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 128 Park Street.

Annie Hannan will present a program, "Dazzle with Perennials."

Hannan, who teaches at Eastern Michigan University and owns a landscaping business, is a member of the Ann Arbor Garden Club.

For more information, contact Storey at 475-1240 or Jennifer Kundak, publicity chair, at 475-2424.

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Halloween brings out the child, childlike



Photo by Mary Kumbier

Captain Hook Visits Bates

Dexter schools Superintendent Bill Spargur dressed as Captain Hook and paid a visit to Bates Elementary School Friday to mark Halloween. He is pictured with teacher Ava Slemrod. Students also dressed up and paraded around the school-



Help from Mom

Virginia Kivel, 2, came as a ballerina to the Dexter Kiwanis Club's 31st annual Halloween party held Saturday at Mill Creek Middle School. She is pictured playing a bean-bag game with her mother, Francie.

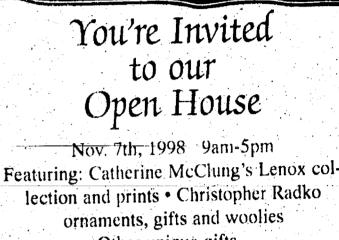


South Meadows Elementary Students made the traditional Hallow- Krista Wallace, Luke Sauer, Lauren Cooper, Linda Cooper and Ali een parade Friday, showing off their costumes to the community. York. Pictured are Kendra Moyle (left), Tyler Connell, Jordan Whitaker,





Frankenstein's monster (Sandy Hamilton) and his blushing bride (Judy Bareis) made an appearance at South Meadows Elementary



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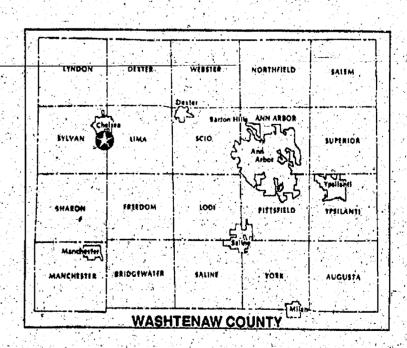


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POLICE BLOTTER

Chelsea Village

Delinquent Minors Two 15-year-old Chelsea boys were caught at 9:27 a.m.

Oct. 26 in the parking lot at Silver Maples, 14610 Old US-12. Witnesses said the boys were trying to break into cars. One of the boys told police that they were just trying to set off car alarms. Since one boy was carrying cigarettes, he was also issued a citation for possession of tobacco.

Dexter Village Larceny

37-year-old A Dexter woman told police that she lost her cellular phone about 8 p.m. Oct. 19 on Main Street, near Central. She said she called the phone company and had the service turned off. Total loss is \$200.

Found Property

A bicycle was found at 11:05 p.m. Oct. 29 on Ann Arbor Street near Central Street. A 39-year-old man told police the bicycle was left near his business. Total value of the bike is \$500. The bicycle was later returned to the owner. Threats

Police were sent to a residence in Walkabout Creek Apartments at 12:21 a.m. Oct. 29 on a suicide call. A 43-year-old Dexter woman told police that her ex-boyfriend, 36, had been calling repeatedly and making threats. The man called police to report the woman's attempted suicide after she pulled the phone cord from the wall to stop the calls. She said the suicide attempt was unfounded, and told police about the phone-call incidents and her desire to pursue a personal protection order against the ex-boyfriend.

Dexter Township Death Investigation

Police responded to a medical problem in the 9800 block of Winston Street at 8:28 p.m. Oct. 21. A 68-year-old Dexter Township man had collapsed in his garage. His wife, 64, called 911. The man was pronounced dead at the hospital.

Drunken Driving

Police attempted to make a traffic stop at 11:52 p.m. Oct. 24 on Island Lake and Dexter-Pinckney roads. A car squealed its tires, then didn't stop when the officer turned on his lights. The driver, a 22year-old Dexter man, finally stopped. The officer told the passengers not to get out of the car and called for backup. He noticed the group covering up containers of beer. One passenger attempted to run away after officers asked him to step out of the vehicle. Police found several open containers of alcohol. None of the occupants was apparently in the United States legally.

Police were dispatched to Riker Road at 11 p.m. Oct. 25 on a call of arson on a portable toilet. A 37-year-old Dearborn Heights man told police that he had rented the toilet and needed a report for insurance purposes. A 23-yearold Dexter man saw a vehicle by the fire before it left. He threw sand on the fire to extinguish it,

Missing Person

A 45-year-old Dexter Township woman told police at 10:45 p.m. Oct. 26 that she had received a call from the Monroe Police Department about her 18-year-old son. She had loaned her car to the son, who said he was going to work. The son instead went to the residence of his former girlfriend, with whom he had been living until they broke up. The mother said that her son gets emotionally upset when he has problems with girlfriends. He has attempted suicide in the past. The mother said she would be willing to check her son into a psychiatric hospital. **Property Damage**

A 53-year-old Pinckney man told police that he parked three wagons on some property he rents in the 8400 block of Toma Road. The man said sometime between Oct. 10 and Oct. 26 the tires were slashed.

Recovered Stolen Property A 36-year-old Detroit man told police that he saw a trailer sitting near his work site on Fleming near Dexter-Townhall Road, The man called police at 1 p.m. Oct. 30 after the trailer had been there for a week. The trailer was returned to its owner. It is

worth \$1,400. **Warrant Arrest**

Timothy Paul Arego, 32, of Pinckney was arrested at 1:55 a.m. Oct. 31 on Dexter-Pinckney Road near McGregor Road. Arego was wanted on a warrant for violation of probation for drunken driving.

Webster Township Larceny

A cellular phone was taken between 7 p.m. Oct. 23 and 8 a.m. Oct. 24 from an unlocked car owned by a 46-year-old Webster Township woman. The car was parked at her residence in the 7300 block of Chamberlin Road. Total loss is

Burglary Compact disks, boots, binoculars and tools were taken from a pick-up truck between 7 p.m. Oct. 23 and 7 a.m. Oct. 24 in the 7900 block of Chamber-Road. A 38-year-old Webster Township man told police that someone had broken the passenger-side window of the truck and had broand stolen items is \$1,098.

Property Damage A 35-year-old Township woman told police that someone broke the driverside window of her vehicle between 12:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Oct. 24. Nothing was missing, but the vehicle had been rummaged through. Total damage is \$218.

Scio Township

Larceny A compact disc player and several discs were taken from an unlocked vehicle at 5 p.m. Oct. 2 at Speedway Fuel Center, 750 Baker Road. A 21-yearold Chelsea woman told police her husband, 25, entered the gas station to pay for his gas, and returned to find the items missing. Total value of the items taken was \$215.

A backpack was stolen between July 15 and July 18 from outside a garage in the 4100 block East Loch Alpine: A 49year-old Scio Township woman told police the backpack contained clothes, a compact disc player and a camera. Total value of the stolen items is \$1,032.

A generator was stolen from a construction trailer between 4:30 p.m. Oct. 15 and 7 a.m. Oct. 16 from Country French Estates, 2195 S. Milford Road. A 43-year-old Milford man told police that the lock on the trailer was damaged. Total value of the damaged and stolen property is \$1,320.

Domestic Violence A 47-year-old Scio Township woman told police that her husband, 41, had assaulted her at 7 p.m. Oct. 29. She at-

tempted to talk to her husband, and he became enraged, hitting her and attempting to strangle her. She got away and told him she was going to call the police, so he threatened her. After police came to the residence, the man declined to comment, but the wife called police back and said he was calling and threatening her.

Stolen Vehicle

A vehicle was stolen from Varsity Ford between March 29 and Oct. 27. A sales manager, a 55-year-old Brighton man, told police that the autodealership stores cars at Sweepster, 2880. N. Zeeb Road The auto dealership looked for the car several times, but was unable to find it. Total loss is \$14,000.

In a separate incident, a car was reported as having been found at the Ford dealership. The sales manager showed the car to police, who found it had no damage. Total value of the found vehicle is \$14,783.

Assault

Two Ypsilanti men, ages 38and 27, were arguing about money at 6:30 a.m. Oct. 26 at RPS Shipping, 300 Jackson Plaza. The younger man confronted the older man about a debt the older man owed him. An argument ensued, then the older man broke off the argument and returned to his desk. The younger man approached and continued the argument, then hit the other man in the head. The two wrestled before a supervisor broke up the fight.

Medical Assist

A 39-year-old Scio Township woman was found on a neighbor's porch at 9:20 p.m. Oct. 23. She was intoxicated, and disheveled, with scratches and bruises on her body. The woman said that her husband had punched and scratched her, though she wouldn't say when. She was taken to the hospital. The husband said they had not had an argument that day.

Drunken Driving

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An officer was returning home in his personal vehicle when he saw a car driving about 20 miles per hour less than the speed limit at 11:32 p.m. Oct. 28 on Dexter-Ann Arbor Road. The officer called the police to send a marked car. Police stopped the driver, a 71-year-old Eastpointe man. he was given sobriety tests, then taken to jail. The man

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refused to allow the on duty nurse to take his blood, demanding to see the nurse's license, he was then taken to a hospital, where a blood sample

was taken to determine if he was legally intoxicated. Police stopped a 43-year

old Scio Township woman at 1:40 a.m. Oct. 27 after she pulled out of a bar near Jackson and Zeeb roads without signaling. The woman was asked to do sobriety tests. She admitted to having two beers at the bar, A breath test revealed she was above the legal limit for driving.

A 32-year-old-Scio Town ship inan was stopped for drunken driving at 8:21 p.m. Oct. 31. Police saw the man driving on Jackson Road, and he was swerving across the yellow lines. Police turned on their siren, and the man continued to drive about 70 yards. turning into Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, where the man lived. The man was found to have an alcohol level higher than the legal limit.

Warrant Arrest 🗄

William Allen Elder, 31, of Dexter, was arrested following a traffic stop at 9:24 p.m. Oct. 31 on Loch Alpine Road near Huron River Drive. Elder was wanted on a bench warrant out of Washtenaw County. Minor in Possession

A 20-year-old Jackson man was taken to jail at 2:30 a.m. Oct. 31 after police contacted him on Parkland Plaza and Little Lake Road Police found he had been drinking.

A second man was also arrested at the same time. He was a 20-year-old Michigan Center man.

Breaking Attempted -Entering

A 65 year-old Scio Township man told police that he returned to his home at 5 p.m. Oct. 27 in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, and found that someone had tried to kick in his door. The attempt was unsuccessful, but the door was damaged. A muddy shoe print was found, but was unsuitable for evidence. Total damage is \$500.

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

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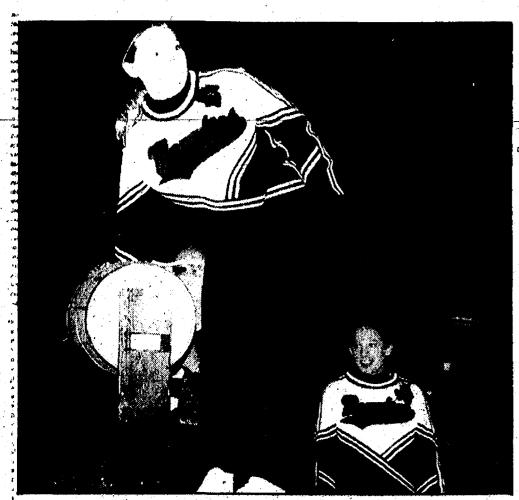
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Athletic Boosters Give Car Away

Jackson Northwest cheerleaders pulled Judy Radant's name as the winner of a new Ford Escort last Friday. In back is boosters president Rick Barwick.

Council moves toward office renovations

By Eric Bowen

Staff Writer

Chelsea Village Council took another step toward permanent village offices Oct. 27 by accepting a proposal for office renovations from Dangerous Architects, owned by Chelsea resident Scott McElrath. Trustees Jim Myles and Steve Daut made the recommendation after evaluating the two proposals the village had received.

not mean the village has committed to renovating the current office building, Myles said, but it does move the process forward. The council set a hearing for the Dec. 8 council meeting to discuss the proposal with the public.

Myles said the council will take information from village residents into consideration at the hearing. If the council then decides to go forward, a

more detailed preliminary able, and perhaps even a conplan will be submitted.

"The council has approved the recommendations to allow it to go on to the next step for public hearing," Myles said of the proposal.

"It's not the final and ultimate choice. This is a general overall plan and concept idea. We need to start locking it in if the council votes to go forward to the next step."

In a letter to the council. The council's action does. Myles and Daut said they chose the Dangerous Architects proposal partly because the firm planned to use local companies. Dangerous Architects also provided a more detailed analysis of the site than the other applicant, and had excellent past history.

> The letter also said McElrath's company projected a lower cost for the project. Myles said the projected \$1.1 million price tag was reason

servatively high estimate.

"If anything that should be a good, safe number," Myles

Dangerous' proposal starts off with an analysis of the needs of the building. McElrath said that he and his staff will interview the office staff to determine their needs before any other work is done.

The next stage is the design phase of the construction, when Dangerous Architects will draw the renovations to scale and get input from the community. After the designs are finished the architectural firm will oversee the construction after it is bid.

- McElrath emphasizes that the designs will follow the historical identity of the village. office building. He says in the proposal that he will keep the outer shell of the building, but will gut the interior.

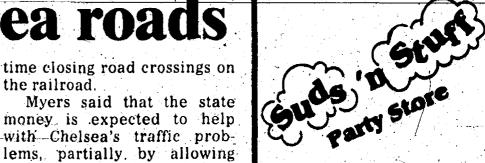
In conceptual designs, Dangerous Architects places an entry lobby on the bottom floor. McElrath's plans also include installing windows on the third floor and on the back

See VILLAGE - Page 13-A



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High-speed train could help fix Chelsea roads cording to Tim Hoeffner, mantime closing road crossings on

By Eric Bowen Staff Writer

Six years after the federal government designated the route between Detroit and Chicago as a high-speed traincorridor, local transportation agencies have begun to lay the groundwork for rapid transit through the Chelsea area.

Part of the plan includes closing as many road crossings as possible to increase safety of the route. One crossing under consideration for closure is the East Street crossing just east of M-52.

Village Manager Jack Myers presented the idea to Chelsea Village Council Oct. 27. Myers said that in exchange for the road closure, the Michigan Department of Transportation and Conrail, which owns the tracks through Chelsea, would pay for road

"What they're proposing is beneficial in exchange for closure," Myers said.

Projects included in the exchange are repaving Hayes Street, and road and signal improvements at East, McKinley and Railroad streets. Also proposed is installing a threeway signal at the corner of Freer and Dexter-Chelsea roads.

The East Street closure will be the subject of a publichearing Nov. 10, at the council's regular meeting. After the hearing, the council may decide to close the road.

Myers also recommended against a request by Conrail to close East Street temporarily. Conrail wanted the street closed so the company could tear out the crossing this month, when it is coming through to upgrade the other

crossings. Conrail said the early closure would save costs on upgrading the crossing with new timers and paving. The rail-Froad company said it would let The village have some of the

savings for other projects. "I don't agree that it should be closed," Myers said of the East Street crossing. "I don't think the village should do that until we get the other things in place."

speed rail corridor, Chelsea could be seeing upgrades in crossing gates and crossing closures in coming years. Ac-

ager of rail passenger services for the Michigan Department of Transportation, the crossing at Cavanaugh Lake Road has also been targeted for closure.

Hoeffner said that the upgrades are required to bring the tracks up to high-speed standards. He said a recent federal study showed that Michigan has 25 percent too many crossings to permit safe travel at high speed.

Hoeffner said that the safety concerns could be addressed by putting in overpasses for the rail line. But he said the rail lines would then have to be nearly three stories above the road, which would be an evesore. The trains could also go under the road, but they would have to be dug two stories underground.

The tracks will also have to be upgraded in some areas, Hoeffner said. At the higher speeds, the tolerances of different tracks become more important to avoid train accidents.

"The minimum that we would like to see is the maximum that you see today, lights, gates etc.," Hoeffner said.

"It's like the road system. You've got different classes of roads. You've got gravel roads, hard surface road, then multilane roads and then interstates. What really changes are the tolerances to which you have to maintain the railroad."

The high-speed rail program began in 1982 when the federal government designated four high-speed corridors, including the Midwest corridor that includes the Detroit to Chicago line, Michigan had been looking into highspeed rail since the early 1980s, Hoeffner said, but the project really started moving with funding from the U.S. Government.

Hoeffner said the trains in the high speed corridor will travel over 100 miles per hour. Currently the speed limit for trains is 80 miles per hour. At those speeds, the trip from Detroit to Chicago would take only 31/2 hours, compared with about 5 hours today.

Hoeffner said the trains As part of a national high- would likely have the same number of stops, because the distance between the stops is about right for the best operation. The stops would likely be

said, possibly up to eight or nine times a day.

In the beginning of the high-speed rail service, new trains would be unlikely, Hoeffner said. The high speeds could be achieved with current trains, which can go over 100 miles per hour. European-style bullet trains may come later, Hoeffner said.

Most of the work on the high-speed trains has been

visited more often, Hoeffner through to Indiana, Hoeffner said, a portion of track owned by Amtrak, Hoeffner said the passenger rail company wants to increase the tracks into Chicago, to alleviate crowding that slows down the trains.

Hoeffner said he hopes the improvements throughout the region will be a boon to the train company, MDOT and local communities. He said the state has worked with other municipalities to improve trafdone west of Kalamazoo, fic flow, while at the same

Railroad Street. Another possible plan is to close Cavanaugh Lake Road's crossing

and extend North street out to

Myers said that the state

with Chelsea's traffic prob-

lems, partially by allowing

trucks a greater turning radius

on McKinley Street so they can

still get into the businesses on

the railroad.

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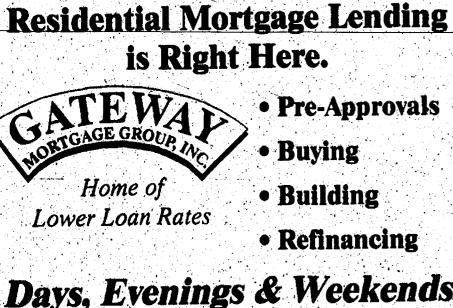
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A cheer for Chelsea Chelsea, Chelsea, stood your

ground,

Chelsea, Chelsea, didn't bow down,

Made us proud of Maize and Blue.

Didn't grovel for A.C.L.U. From a parent who is always weighing the options of

Judy Koenn

Names in political ad not authorized

home schooling.

Last Thursday's paper carried a political endorsement ad for my campaign that featured a list of local supporters of my campaign. When the ad was assembled, a humanassisted computer error occurred (I am the human) and some names of friends who had not authorized public use of their names were merged with the main list.

With two local candidates it is entirely reasonable that some folks would want to keep their political beliefs private - particularly if they were in business locally. It is also possible to be friends and disagree on serious issues like choice and carrying concealed weapons.

I offer my apology to the people listed below. They did not endorse my campaign. I ask that you return their political privacy to them.

Steven and Lyn Yarrows Ken and Marsha Greiner Mike and Karen Szymanski Marilyn Lippert Jerrold Beaumont Nancy and Bill Donohue Dan Minzey Fred Holdsworth Chervl Dunham **Becky Ridenour**

John Hansen

No policies to fight water diversion

One cannot travel to any of our Great Lakes and not be in awe of their grandeur and most importantly, feel that our children, grandchildren, and the generations to come should also be able to feel and see the beauty.

Michigan is the only state that lies entirely within the Great Lakes Basin. That

means each of the other seven Great Lakes states has divided loyalties. They are Great Lakes states, yes, but they also join the rest of the country in having some incentive to take Great Lakes water elsewhere.

In the spring of 1998, Gov. John Engler, with apparent reluctance and a number of strings attached, approved a diversion of water to the city of Akron, Ohio. This was the first formal approval by a governor of Michigan.

The growing demand of our neighboring states for water to accommodate economic expansion is an immediate peril for Michigan. Currently, there are no firm policies to combat this. The Michigan Environmental Council recently persuaded the Legislature that the state hold public hearings on any new diversion proposals. This will allow us to be part of the decision making process. I urge you to get involved. Contact your legisla-

Neta Mills

Street Talk

By Amanda Tarantowski

How do you define success?



"I define it as being content with your accomplishments and your place in life."

> Tod Schlegelmilch Sylvan Township

Election could make for homeless cows

Well, by now the election is over and people voted on Proposal 1 and either PD Are or PD Aren't.

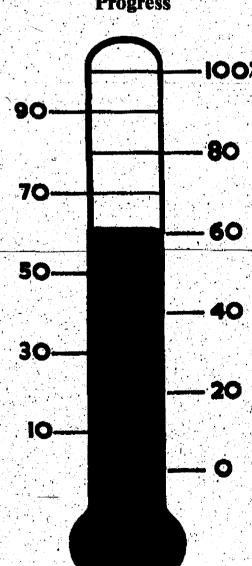
I was having this long discussion with my former running mate, Arlotta Moofellow. about this whole farmland hoopla, and she was pretty worried about the whole thing.

You may think that she has nothing to worry about here, when all she does is hang around downtown all'day. But that's just her day job. She has a life, too. She likes to go home once in awhile.

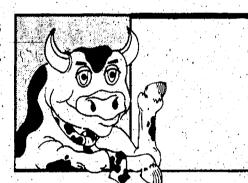
But if all the farms disappear, she's homeless. Sure, if she waits long enough, somebody in Ann Arbor will take up the cause and collect a bunch of money to build a center for homeless bovines. But in general, as long as people get their milk and cheese, they don't really think about where it comes from. Eventually. even this shelter will be underfunded and forgotten unless they can get a football

And if Arlotta and her family don't have homes, it's just hard to stay in the mood to produce milk, if you know what I mean. One day, we'll walk into the grocery store and the place where the dairy products used to be will be horse wormer or low-fat styrofoam peanuts.

Chelsea Campaign **Progress**







UNCLE APOLLO

The weird thing is, that it doesn't really matter which way the PDR vote has gone. I mean, if people voted it down, then it's down. All these people will assume that means we don't wanna save farmlands so it's time to go crazier than we were before.

I mean if 10 acres in the country is good, isn't 20 better, or 40? Lawns will get so big that the lawn care companies will have to buy crop dusters to keep up.

worse.

this paper.

Continued from Page 11-A

of the building near the alley.

to decide if it wants to go

ahead with hiring McElrath's

firm. He said a more detailed

plan will be needed to deter-

decide if) we want to go onto

the next stage," Myles said.

"Once you're able to do that

you can lock in the cost and

get to know your specific

"We'll have another vote (to

mine the final cost estimate.

Myles said the council has

But if we voted for it, all these people will think that with everyone selling these development rights and all, that all the land will be disappearing, so they'll all buy up as much as they can before the whole countryside turns into this humongous farm and we end up with corn coming out all of our ears. Thing is, this PDR thing won't save all that much farmland anyway, so this land rush will just make it

Either way, Arlotta and her kin could be in big trouble. So whatever the outcome, I urge you to contribute to the "Save the Future Farmers - Give Them Something to Milk" fund. With the holiday seasons coming up, can't you find it in your heart to give just a little so these poor unfortunate critters can have a safe and secure future?

Just a few pennies can keep a cow in cud for a month, and a nice grassy slope under their feet. As you spend all of this money on dead meat, gaudy paper and worthless ribbons, just imagine this poor black and white speckled creature mooing at your door as if to "God Bless us, Every One," and give with all your heart. Make your checks payable to Arthur Apollo, care of

By Christopher Meloche

GUEST EDITORIAL

And so it drags on. The football player/Chelsea Rod & Gun Club fiasco spins out of control, assuming a life of its own. As a result, the time and resources of the community continue to be focused on that which should have been behind us long ago. —

There are some who argue that the issue of the breaking and entering is simply between the players, their families, and the Rod & Gun Club. Once the crime was discovered and the players made apology and amends to the Rod & Gun Club, the issue should have been resolved. And further, the school district should never have intervened at all. I disagree with this line of thinking.

While there has been much debate regarding the status of school-sponsored sports, it appears that the majority in our community view participation in such extracurricular activities as a privilege. After all. when a student participates in an activity such as football that individual requires additional resources from the community in order to meet ancillary expenses (i.e., equipment, coaches).

Despite fund-raising efforts, to help offset these costs, more community tax dollars are spent on the student who participates in sports than on the student who is not involved. Still, the community considers this to be a worthy investment, as many important life skills and values are often taught and reinforced.

Yet when the individual becomes the recipient of extra community resources, in exchange they tacitly assume responsibility to the community. Some may say that such individuals should become local role models of conscientious behavior. This may be unrealistic, as such students are still maturing.

However, it is not too much. to expect that in exchange for our additional resources, such privileged students do not bring harm to the community.

It should be understood that when the young men involved broke into the Rod & Gun Club, they did not simply harm the owners and members of that specific organization. No, they brought harm to the entire community. Their actions created, for some among

Myles' and Daut's recom-

mendation came four months

after the two proposals were

received. Myles said the vil-

lage sat on the proposals be-

cause it only received two af-

ter sending out about 17 let-

An evaluating committee

was originally set up to look

over the proposals, but two

members resigned, including

former Trustee Richard Rigg.

who left the council at the

same time. Myles and Daut

were asked to give their opin-

ters requesting proposals.

needs."

us, a feeling of unease regarding the relative safety of our homes. Their behavior fostered a fear that we must all be vigilant, lest we become the victim of a similar intrusion. They gave life to the suspicion that Chelsea is not as safe a place to live as it once was.

not only to themselves and their families, but to all of us. I doubt that any of us would For we were slapped with the realization that the respect and trust in our community was violated, not by outsiders. but by our own.

The penalty for violating the community faith is then to be considered. While it is certainly appropriate for the parents of these young men to impose punishment for such behavior, it is equally appropriate for the community to apply some penalty or sanction.

Certainly, incarceration or heavy fines would not be fitting. Yet it is reasonable for the community to withdraw any extra privileges the perpetrators may receive, regardless of the time of year the crime took place.

There are some who claim that as the crime took place. before the start of school, the school district had no right to impose a penalty. This, too, is flawed thinking.

While it is true that the privileges of community resources are bestowed on these young men during the school year, those resources (tax dollars) are set aside and collected year-round. None of us can simply ignore our summer tax bills because school is "not in session." It is an ongoing, year-round relationship between the schools and the community at large.

Similarly, personal responsibility by those who benefit from additional resources, is also on-going and year-round.

Imagine for moment that you give a young man from your neighborhood a ride to school every morning on your way to work. The school year ends and during summer break, this same young man vandalizes your home.

If he showed up on your doorstep the following fall looking for a ride, you would likely say something like, "Sorry, because of your behavior this summer, I'm not driv-

ion of the proposals in September after the council began looking at property on Park Street owned by Staffan-Mitchell funeral homes.

Myles said he was unhappy. with the number of proposals that were sent in. "We were disappointed that

we only had two submitted, when we had 17 sent out," Myles said. "We definitely owed-the people who-did-gettheir (requests for proposals) in to make a recommendation."

ing you anywhere. You can walk."

But imagine the kid says in all seriousness, "Give me a break. That happened during the summer. I didn't ask anything of you during the summer. Besides, my parents grounded me for a week. But Further, they brought it's fall now, so what I did beshame and embarrassment, fore shouldn't be held against me. This is double jeopardy."

> buy into such an argument. But for a time, we are asked to do just that.

Yet now it appears that some of the parents involved have changed their tune.

The validity of the school district to impose a penalty is no longer questioned. Now it is the manner in which the school district carried it out that is the problem.

Enter the ACLU. This is simply amazing. Suddenly, the young men who committed this crime against our community are cast as the victims. "Their First Amendment rights have been violated," scream the parents. "Lets sue the school board."

This is beyond sad. It is truly pathetic. Rather than accept responsibility for our actions we shift the blame and sue someone else to assuage our wounded egos. All under the guise of standing up for First Amendment rights. What a wonderful lesson for our children.

I believe that the school district may have erred in two respects. First, despite the fact that the students involved confessed to the crime, perhaps the school district should have held a well-publicized, public hearing prior to the suspensions. This would have provided the students involved with the opportunity to apologize to the entire community. Second, the penalty administered by the school board was woefully insufficient.

The fact that the district would allow these young men to participate in sports at all, is certainly beyond generous. Such a violation against the community should result in a complete recession of any extra privileges. Period.

Some may argue, "But they are just boys, they made a mistake. Everyone makes mistakes. They shouldn't have football taken away." Yes this is true, they are just boys. And because they are just boys and this is a learning experience, we don't want to see them in jail or expelled from school. But extra privileges like football? Sorry. I don't think so.

And so, a group of students harm the community through their behavior, and their parents exacerbate the situation by filing a retaliatory lawsuit (which the district will have to defend, and we all know where those dollars will come from.) When this insane waste of our energy and resources will end is anyone's guess. But it is certainly high time.



sider success to be the abili ty to care for others, whether they be relatives. children or strangers.

Margaret Lane Lyndon Township



"Everyone has their one definition of success and I haven't found out what mine

> Cat Baibak Sylvan Township



"Success relies on ulti mately being happy and con tent. Not in having every thing you want, but in being content with what you have.'

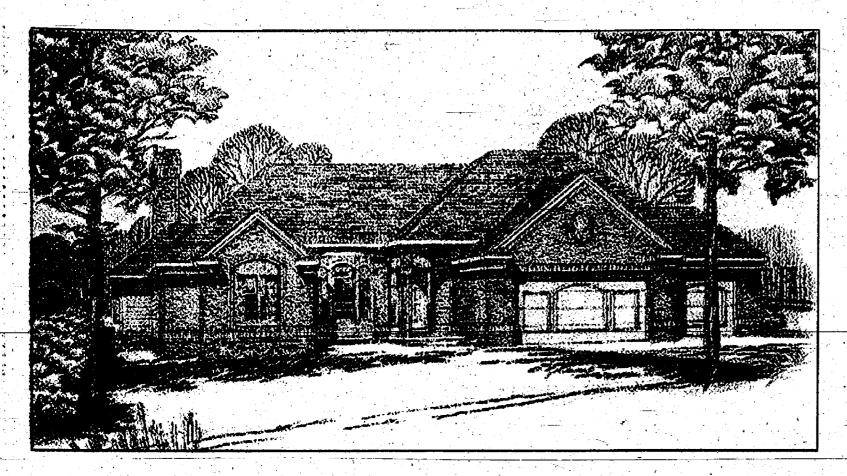
> Katie Henry Sylvan Township



What you make of your life, as long as you do your best, is what makes you successful."

> Jessica Gillespic Sylvan Township

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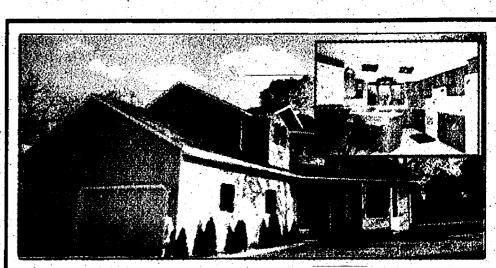


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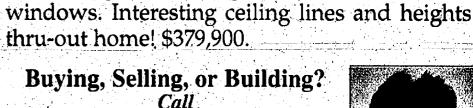


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The Chelsea Standard

Thursday, November 5, 1998

Sports Editor: Dennis Mansfield — 475-137

Dogs' duo earns trip to state finals

Just 17 points separated the Chelsea boys' varsity cross country team from a trip to the state finals and the end of the team's 1998 season.

Jackson Lumen Christi took top team honors at the Class B Regional at Cornwell's Turkey Farm, outside Marshall, on Oct. 31 with 75 points.

Runner-up Coldwater (83 points) and third-place Battle Creek Lakeview (99) also earned invitations to the state finals on Michigan International Speedway this weekend.

Despite having two runners earn All-Region honors, the Bulldogs finished fourth out of the 17-team field with 116 points, meaning the team's season was also finished.

"We finished fourth for the third year in a row," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "Since only the top three meet, it was disappointing.

"However, our team had a very successful year and I am proud of their effort."

And the season isn't over for Bulldog harriers Aaron Ruhlig and Jeff Kolodica.

Ruhlig ran the 5,000-meter course in 16:34, earning a third-place finish, All-Region honors and a trip to the state finals at MIS.

The Class B boys' race will get under way at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Ruhlig will be joined at the state finals by teammate and fellow All-Region honoree Kolodica, who took eighth place at the regional event in

But they were not the only Dogs to turn in impressive performances at the regional

Both Matt Kattula (35th, 17:42) and Max Cherem (39th, teams advance to the state 17:58) ran career-best times. Kattula was just a second be-



Photo by Dennis Mansfield

Members of the Chelsea boys' varsity cross country team, shown above just after the start of the final SEC Jamboree, took fourth at the regional race on Oct. 31, just missing a chance to advance as a team to the state finals on Saturday.

hind teammate Nathan Zeigler. (33rd, 17:41).

Greg Cook (62nd, 1833) and Chad Fortner (64th, 18:36) the Buildogs.

"We were definitely a long shot in this tough regional and it would have taken a perfect run by everyone to adrounded out the scoring for vance," Swager said "We came close."

Harriers' season ends at regionals

The Chelsea girls' varsity points ahead of Hillsdale and cross country team got to celebrate reaching the second of two pre-season goals with its effort on the Class B regional race near Marshall on Oct. 31.

But reaching their goal won't mean a trip to the state finals on Saturday at Michigan International Speedway.

"Our goals at the start of the season were to finish third in the Southeastern Conference and be competitive at regionals," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke. "We finished eighth out of 18 teams on Saturday, which would be competitive.

Jackson Lumen Christi won the Class B regional with 77 points, followed by runner-up Parma Western (83 points) and Vicksburg (162). All three advance to compete at the state finals as teams at MIS.

Chelsea tallied 228 points in taking eighth place, two

17 points better than SEC rival Milan, which finished 10th.

"Amy Dault continued to impress us in her first season by leading the team in 32nd place_at_21:16," Clarke said. "Junior Katie Taylor (63rd, 22:40) and freshman Heather Steinaway (66th, 22:42) both ran fine races to help the team effort."

Two other conference foes Dexter (271) and Tecumseh (366) — finished 12th and 15th.

Dexter, however, will send two of its harriers, senior Michelle Stosick (19th, 20:44) and junior Jourdan Lawlor (15th, 20:35), to the state finals to compete as individuals.

-- Other harriers scoring for Chelsea completing the 5,000meter course at the regional race were: Carolyn Wineland (38th, 21:25), Rebecca Metzler (43rd, 21:39), Rachel Mead (52nd, 22:08) and Erica Miller (80th, 23:21).

Gridders step up in season finale

Varsity squad finishes 6-3

By Dennis Mansfield Sports Editor

The Chelsea varsity football team wasn't playing for a conference title or a playoff bid when Jackson Northwest ball, the senior gridder helped came calling on Oct. 30.

But the Bulldogs (6-3, 3-3 SEC) showed the heart of a champion on Friday, sending the Jackson squad home empty handed, as Chelsea won its season finale, 17-13.

And they did it without senior running back/linebacker Mike Holloway, who coach Brad Bush said might be the team's best all-round player.

Holloway injured an ankle during the final play of the first half in Chelsea's win over Southeastern Conference rival Pinckney on Oct. 23.

"Not having Mike Holloway, it made it a little more interesting," Bush said. "It was nice to have our best sophomore, Chris Cooper, step up and play well."

Cooper replaced Holloway in the Bulldogs' running attack, rushing for 132 yards on 22 carries.

"We pretty much knew we'd be without Mike the whole week," Bush said. "For a sophomore, it was a big game for (Cooper)."

And senior Rourke Skelton made sure he ended his career at Chelsea on a high note. Skelton returned the open-

ing kickoff to the Northwest 40-yard line. Cooper added a 32-yard run to set up Jerry Milliken's 25-yard field goal, and a 3-0 lead, with less than two minutes off the clock. But the Jackson gridders

weren't about to end their season quietly, gaining a 7-3 edge by the end of the first quarter. Chelsea answered the chal-

lenge in the second quarter, as Drew Henson (10-15 passing, 109 yards) hit-Skelton for a two-vard touchdown toss at the 8:45 mark, with Milliken adding the PAT.

Henson again found Skelton, who also tallied 62 yards rushing on eight carries, in the third quarter for a six-yard TD throw, as Skelton twisted around to catch the winning due for a breakout year."

score in the corner of the end

But Skelton wasn't done there.

On the defensive side of the seal the win with a fourthquarter interception at the Bulldogs' 42-yard line.

"He had a big game," Bush said of Skelton. "I felt like Rourke Skelton may have played one of his best games at Chelsea ever."

Bush added that Skelton. Henson and Holloway have been the big play-makers for the Bulldogs all season. Without Holloway, Skelton's effort was well appreciated.

And, each and every contribution was needed, as the usually potent Bulldog offensive failed to light up the scoreboard.

Chelsea punted just once in the game, but the team also lost three fumbles in the second half.

"This was our lowest point

production of the year," Bush said. "But, when we needed first downs in the second half to grid the clock, we got the yards." The Bulldogs also got four

sacks, including two by Dan Dault, as the defense shut out Northwest in the fourth quarter to preserve the win.

Bush also praised the effort of junior linebacker Matt Underwood, who replaced Holloway on defense. "We were facing one of the

better quarterbacks in the state," the coach said. "We did some good things defensively. "We put pressure on. We were able to contain him."

And, while 1998 ended without a SEC title or trip to the playoffs, Bush said he's already thinking about bigger and better things in 1999, especially after the Bulldogs' junior varsity team cruised to a perfect 9-0 record.

"One of the things I'm most pleased with is the direction or our program," he said. "I'm excited about the future.

"I think Chelsea is about





Photo by Jerry Milliken Above: Chelsea sophomore-Chris Cooper (#22) ran over and by Jackson Northwest defenders for 132 yards on 22 carries, helping the Bulldogs to a victory in their season finale on Oct. 30 at hóme.

Bulldog senior gridder Rourke Skelton (#2) twists and turns to catch a Drew Henson pass for a third-quarter touchdown over a Northwest defender. It was one of two TD catches on the night for Skelton.

Photo by Dennis Mansfield

JV football team celebrates perfect year

the first touchdown of the including a 6-0 mark in the game. So much for scoring Southeastern Conference. first.

After that, the Oct. 30 matchup between the visiting Chelsea junior varsity football team and the Jackson squad game to our opponents' seven. was one-way affair, as the Bulldogs walked off the field with a 49.6 non-conference

The win in their season finale gives the JV gridders a

"This was an outstanding season for the JV team," said Chelsea coach Mark Scheese. "We averaged 47 points per

"All of the young men on this team should be congratulated on a great season and achieving an undefeated season, because there has not been an undefeated JV foot-

1969," the coach added. After giving up the game's first TD, the Chelsea defenders shut down the Jackson attack, led by Bulldog Brian Sayers, who had a team-high 12 solo tackles and five assists.

The Jackson gridders totaled just 174 yards on offense, including 107 yards rushing on 37 carriers, an average of less than three yards per attempt.

of three touchdowns in the

third quarter. But Radka was more than just a defensive presence, tallying a team high 98 yards rushing on four carries, including a 72-yard TD run in

the second quarter. Mike Radka and John Mar-touchdowns on punt returns,

Jackson Northwest scored perfect 9-0 record for 1998, ball team at Chelsea since shall each had interceptions returning the pigskin 74 yards. Chelsea's Cory Picklesimer to end Jackson drives, with for the Bulldogs' first score in added 88 yards and a touch. Radka returning a pick 18 the opening stanza and then down on five carries, while yards for the Bulldogs' second rambling 64 yards in the third Dal Queenan scored two TDs quarter. He was also a perfect 7-for-7 in extra-point kicks.

> "This was a typical gamefor us this season, with two punt returns and one interception return for touchdowns," Scheese said. "The defense Radka scored two more played tough and, offensively, we made big plays."

in rushing for 64 yards on eight attempts.

Bulldog quarterback Chris Brigham connected on 4-of-10 passing attempts for 50 yards. with Tony Scheffler catching three balls for 48 yards. Pat Jolly caught one of Brigham's throws for two yards.

Relaxation is key to hitting trophy buck

ing hunched up in your blind or favorite corner of the woods. Then, all at once, the movement that caught your eve off to your left develops into a broadside view of a nice racked buck. This is what you have been waiting all morning for, and yesterday movning and the day before

You lift the gun to eye level, find the deer in your sights and squeeze the trigger.

The deafening noise happens like it's supposed to. The deer jumps like he's been hit. with a cannonball, like he is supposed to But then something goes wrong. The deer turns, runs through the nearest thicket and disappears trom sight.

That wasn't the way you hadit planned. He was supposed to drop in his tracks and be waiting there for you to claim. Then you could start thinking about how you will tell your Duddies you outsmarted this

You spend the damp-morn- A half day of searching the ghunched up in your blind area produces no sign that the deer had been hit. Now you would have plenty of time to try to figure out what went wrong, since you didn't have a deer to dress out and pull back to the pickup.

> First of all, even a deer standing broadside at 60 yards can be missed if the shooter. doesn't take the time to aimproperly.

> When a hunter has spent a considerable amount of time waiting, eyes searching, ears' straining and moving very little, for possibly more than a few days; he is a prime candidate for what I call a "jump' shot."

A jump shot is often one that takes place under the conditions mentioned above, where the hunter is very nervous, excited, and not thinking at his best level. The trophy that he has been waiting allthis time for finally makes its appearance 😁

The degree of this nervousness can be multiplied if the



Jerry D. **POSEY**

ABOUT THE OUTDOORS

deer is of exceptional size or has a huge rack. It can also be brought to an increased level if the hunter has had a more than reasonable amount of time to watch the animal as it approaches.

By now you have probably figured out that what is happening to this hunter is just good of buck fever, and you are right. Buck fever happens to the best of us, and probably all of us, to some extent every time we get ready to take the shot of a lifetime.

So the question becomes, what can a shooter do to keep these natural feelings under

First of all, although you may not have seen another animal in the woods all week. keep in mind that the world is not going to end if you mess up this shot. Sooner or later you

will get a chance at another one. This will help to relieve some of the pressure to shoot quick before the deer moves out of range, or to shoot before the animal is in the best position for a clean shot.

Second, take a deep breath, several if necessary, then let about half of it out and place: the sights on the target.

Next, don't jerk the trigger. Squeeze it slowly and steadily. This may not be as easy as it sounds since the sight on the end of the barrel is probably waving around out there more than you have ever seen it do. and seems to be off the target more than it's on.

This part of the problem can be taken care of with a little pre-planing. You will be able to steady the barrel much easier if you have provided control long enough to get off a - some kind of a rest to be used

if you actually get a chance to make a shot. It doesn't have to be anything special, just some thing to rest the heavy gun barrel on as you aim at your target.

'I've found one method to be helpful at times like this. I will get the gun into position, place the sights on what I've determined to be the best shot zone - depending on the angle the deer is giving me for a target - then pause and pick out the hair I want to hit with my bul-

Does that sound a little stupid or what?

We both know that I am not capable of hitting any given hair on the target animal, even with the best scope made. But the point I'm trying to get across is, don't just shoot at the deer as a whole, or even at the shoulder you want to hit near.

Concentrate so hard on the exact spot where you want the bullet to hit, that you can almost see the individual hair you want to make contact with. Then breathe and slowly

Don't laugh at this method of getting rid of buck fever until you have tried it. During the 40-odd years I have been hunting deer, this system has never failed me (except when I

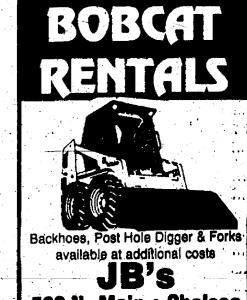
get excited and forget to apply the system, and that has happened). A little research into the anatomy of the animal you are hunting will help you to figure out where the best places to put your shots are, such as where the heart and lungs are located when the deer is

on shot. Once you have decided what area you are aiming for. try picking out the hair you want to hit. If you even come close to it you will probably have a field-dressing job ahead of you.

standing broadside, and where

they will be if the deer is pre-

senting you with only a head-



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Rival packs bags, leaves SEC

Milan High School, a charter member of the Huron League, is set to return to its. Saline, Tecumseh and Lincoln,

League has yet to occur, Milan's decision to return to the league it helped found in 1929. comes as no surprise to the other six teams in the Southeastern Conference.

Milan Supérintendent Dennis McComb said official action on the proposal is expected to take place at the Board of Education's next matchups. meeting on Nov. 11.

"For the past several years, schools in the SEC have been expanding and that is changing the character of the league." McComb. "Playing" against schools is just not in the best interest of our kids.

"We needed to do what is

best for them? Once the board gives its blessing to the switch, the Big Reds will finish the 1999-2000 year as SEC members, and then start in the Huron League in time for the 2000 01 school

According to Milan athletic

director David Hahn, other teams in the SEC, especially have been growing steadily. Although formal approval while Milan has experienced of its switch to the Huron slower growth. Enrollment at MHS is at 620, compared with 1.462 for Saline.

Hahn said, while football and boys' swimming remain competitive, other sports suffer; particularly girls' basket-

The Big Reds already plays three teams in the Huron League in non-conference

In fact, the Milan football team's sole loss so far this season came at the hands of a strong Monroe-Jefferson team.

At the game, officials welcomed Milan to the league larger, since the district's application already had been accepted by Huron League officials.

Milan will balance the Huron League as the eighth team, joining Monroe St. Mary's, Carleton-Airport, Flat Monroe Jefferson, Huron, Riverview and Grosse Ile in the conference.

The seven members of the Huron League voted Oct. 12 to invite Milan back into the fold.

a decision which was good news to league director Tom Spas.

"With the eighth school, that makes football scheduling so much easier," Spas said.

With the exception of St. Mary's and Flat Rock, both Class C schools, Milan will be playing against Class B schools of similar size and character.

In the last two years, the SEC principals have also been giving serious consideration to making changes in the makeup of the conference, including setting up a two-tiered system of Class A and Class B schools, according to Saline High School principal and SEC president Joe Rossi.

Rossi said SEC officials are considering adding three more B-size schools to its roster, while also fielding requests from Adrian, Bedford and Ann-Arbor Pioneer, all Class A

"We hope to have something in place before Christmas," Rossi said.

Willow Run and some Jackson schools also have been involved in discussions.

But Milan might not be the only school seeking to leave the SEC.

Rossi added Pinckney also may be bolting in favor of the Kensington Valley Conference, in part because of the distance its teams now travel to some of the SEC's farthest

Wayne Welton, athletic director at Chelsea, also said the Bulldogs plan to stay on the SEC roster. Dexter, Chelsenand Tecumseh are the remaining Class B schools in the SEC.

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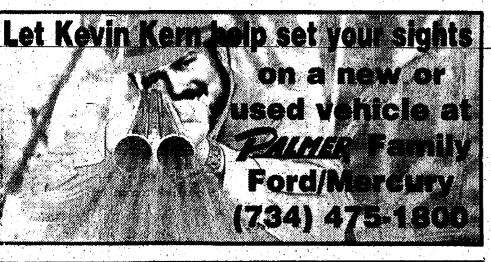
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Varsity cagers keep winning

OK, so Dexter girls' varsity four steals in the win. basketball team is getting all the press to go along state ranking.

And Saline is right behind captain. the Dreds, undefeated in conference play, with just one loss to its Southeastern Conference rivals.

While the two top powers get ready to clash for a second time this season on Thursday. the Chelsea varsity hoops team is quietly putting together an impressive 1998 season.

The Bulldogs are 9-7 overall. But, more importantly, the Chelsea cagers are 6-2 in the SEC.

The visiting Chelsea hoopsters put their ninth tally in the win column with a 34-28 victory over non-conference Toe Jackson Northwest on Oct.

The Bulldogs trailed their host at the end of the first quarter, 11-9. But Chelsea took riod. ever in the second quarter by outgunning the Jackson squad, 7-2, for a 16-13 advantage going into the half.

Neither team hit for double digits in either the third or four steals. fourth quarter.

·But Chelsea scored nine points in each frame, while the host hoopsters could manage just eight and seven team-high nine rebounds. boints, respectively.

Chelsea's Karla Dettling put 17 points on the scoreboard, grabbed a team-best 17 rebounds to lead the Dogs and assists.

varsity basketball team con-

tinued its assault on opposing

doubled up non-conference

fee Jackson Northwest, 42-21.

improve to an impressive

Chelsea hit three treys-in

building a 27-10 lead at inter-

mission. That included a

dominating performance in

the second stanza, in which

the Bulldogs outgunned their

Beis each scored eight points.

Caitlin Biedron and Josie

Wells added three and two

and non-conference alike.

12.2 for the season.

opponent, 12-3.

and four steals.

mops teams, both conference

JV hoopsters

putting together

On Oct. 31, the Bulldogs way to a 45-25 win.

impressive season

The Chelsea girls' junior Chelsea cager pulling down

six boards.

ference foes.

"Great game for Karla," said Chelsea coach Charles Waller of his senior co-

Michelle Dettling scored five points, while Betsy Ruhlig and Lindsay Powers each added four points.

Amy McCalla and Margret Schick, who led the Bulldogs with four assists, rounded out the scoring for Chelsea with two points apiece. Lindsey Brink grabbed five boards.

SEC rival also fell to Chelsea on Oct. 27, falling to the Bulldogs, 48-30.

This time, Chelsea jumped ahead and stayed ahead.

The Bulldogs built a 14-6 lead by the end of the first quarter and 24-14 at intermis-

Lincoln never put more than nine points on the scoreboard in any one quarter, hitting for nine in the third pe-

Waller said Brink, who was held scoreless by Jackson Northwest four days later, had her best game of the year with 19 points, seven rebounds and

Michelle Dettling hit for eight points and ripped down eight boards, while Powers added seven points and a

Karla Dettling and Stacie Boyle each scored four points for the victorious Dogs. Ruhlig handed out a team-best three

On Oct. 27, the Chelsea

The victory gives the Bull-

squad blanked Southeastern

Conference rival Lincoln on

dogs a 7-1 mark against con-

The Bulldogs opened the

game holding Lincoln score-

less in the opening frame

while opening a 10-0 lead. And

the cagers never looked back,

points to go with her team-

pulled down seven boards and

Wells hit for six points, -



Photos by Dennis Mansfield High Game: Ginny Wheaton, 230

Chelsea freshman hoopster Allison Williams (#10) tries to catch up and strip the ball away from Dexter's Devon Svirhra (#24) in the Buildogs loss to the visiting Dreadnaughts on Monday.



Bulldog frosh cager Sheresa Roberson (#42) looks to pass to one of her teammates, despite the defensive effort of a Dexter hoopster.

Frosh fall to Dexter

future of Chelsea girls' basketball.

The Bulldogs' freshman team is guaranteed a winning season with three games left on the schedule, despite losing to rival Dexter, 35-26, on Monday.

Chelsea is enjoying a 10-4 season so far.

leading 22-1 at the half and 31-15 going into the final period. "We're having a good year," Cole and Deis both scored said fourth-year coach John Jessica Cole led the attack 10 points for the Bulldogs, Ruhlig. "They've worked hard. with 10 points, eight rebounds while Biedron added nine

There's good news for the And they're showing lots of improvement.

> "We're looking to end the season on a positive note."

Audrey Richardson led Chelsea's effort against visiting Dexter with 10 points. Sheresa Roberson added four points, with 10 Bulldog hoopsters getting into the score-

book. "We have to play very well as a team to win," Ruhlig added. "(And) they've been doing that."

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points, respectively, with each had five steals in the win.

Lindsay Baker and Caitlin high 10 rebounds and seven

steals.

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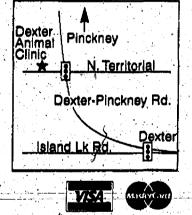
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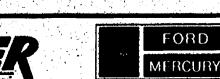
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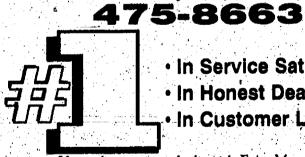
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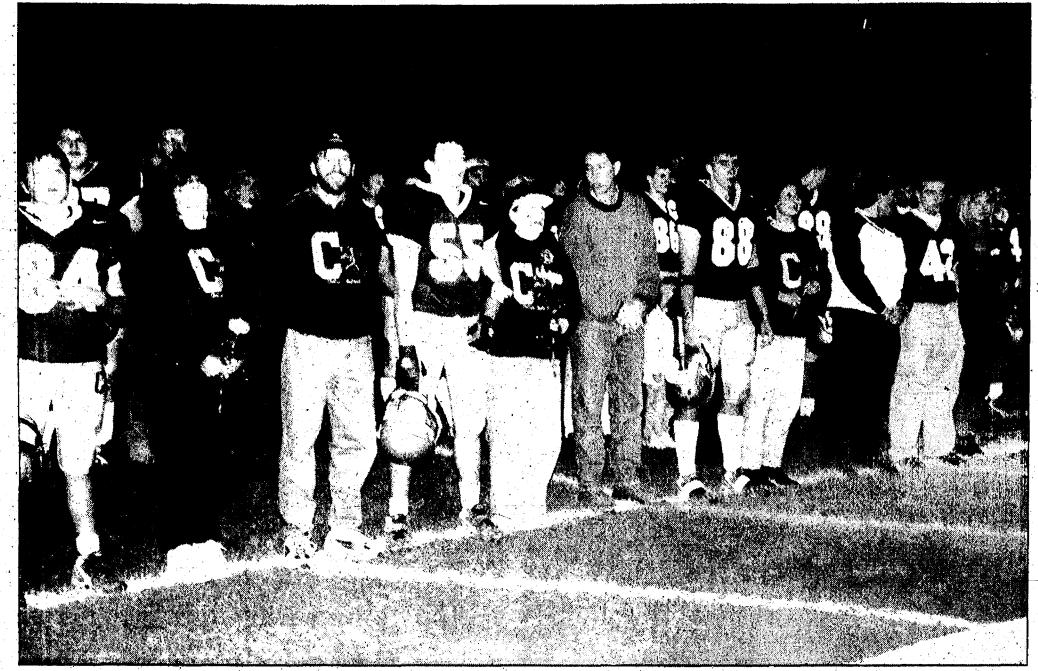


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Look back: Gridders win season finale





Above: Bulldog kicker Jerry Milliken (#12) adds an extra point in Chelsea's season-ending victory. He also kicked a 25-yard field goal. Below: Senior defensive lineman Jim York (#79) tracks down a Northwest running back.

Above: Members of the Chelsea varsity football team were joined by family members during Parents' Night ceremonies at the half of the Bulldogs gridiron clash with Jackson Northwest on Oct. 30.

Right: Chelsea offensive lineman Rick Huntington (#76) helps clear the way for Bulldog quarterback Drew Henson (#24) in Friday's win over Jackson Northwest.

Photos by Jerry Milliken, Brian Hamilton and Dennis Mansfield





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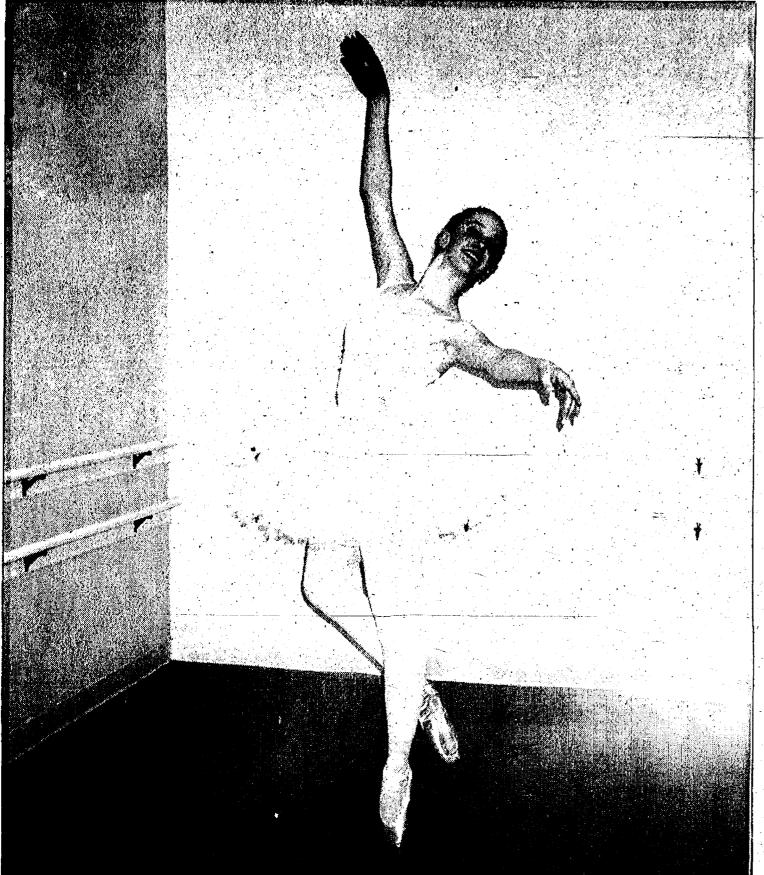
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Nutcracker On Its Way

Amy Bergman is one of the members of the Dance Arts Performing Ensemble who will dance in the ensemble's production of "The Nutcracker" this December in the new Chelsea High School auditorium. It will mark the first time the ballet-has been performed in Chelsea. The ensemble hopesto make the performance an annual event. Bergman is playing the Snow Queen.

Automobile fun facts offered

"Seinfeld" cab in museum

The favored mode of transportation for Kramer, George, Jerry and Elaine of the sitcom "Seinfeld" is now enshrined in the Petersen Automotive Mu-

The yellow taxi cab — a 1994 Chevrolet Caprice — featured in more than 30 episodes, was originally slated for the auction block, but owner Budget Rent A Car of Beverly Hills decided to donate it to the Wilshire Boulevard mu-

seum instead. The taxi always displayed the same cab number — 4W23 — with new drivers cast each time to make the audience believe the stars were riding in different taxis.

Budget Rent A Car bought the cab off the streets of New York for use on "Seinfeld."

EU to curb pollution

The European Union nations approved an accord recently under-which European automakers voluntarily agree to cut carbon dioxide emissions by 25 percent by

seek similar deals with automobile makers in Asia and North America.

"It is essential (that) all cars sold in the European Union, regardless of their origin, meet similar environmental standards," said EU Transport Commissioner Neil Kinnock:

He said if European producers break their word, the EU will legislate them into making less polluting vehicles.

Kinnock hailed approval of the accord with the European car makers federation ACEA as key to getting the EU to meet its overall goal of curbing greenhouse gas emissions.

In Kyoto, Japan, last. December, 38 nations, including the 15 EU members, pledged to reduce these emissions to 1990 levels by 2008 to

Ford, GM battle for No. 1

Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. are battling each other for bigger shares of the U.S. car and truck market, and it's getting costly.

Ford got a taste of being No. 1 in sales for the first time in 28 years after a pair of summer strikes crippled rival General Motors Corp. But those two months of supremacy ended Monday when GM released figures showing it regained the sales crown in September.

Meanwhile, the incentive war that began with last spring's "loyalty coupons" is continuing and consumers are reaping the benefits.

GM led the charge last

month with a wide array of rebates aimed at getting customers back into its showrooms after the strikes decimated its inventories.

Ford launched another round of rebates and Chrysler Corp. was expected to announce its discounts as well. With more of its sales in hot-selling pickups and SUVs. Chrysler has less need for rebates. But it has been forced to play the game to make its ears and minivans cost-competitive.

The discounts come as the Big Three have held the line on prices for '99 models. Ford has even cut prices on some lines.

Nissan names sport ute

Nissan Motor Corp. has named the midsize sport utility vehicle it plans to begin building next year at its Tennessee assembly plant for the U.S. market: "Xterra.".

The Japanese automaker said the Xterra will be priced below its slightly larger Pathfinder SUV and will be aimed at active young adults. It is Officials said they would expected to compete with the smaller Honda CR-V and Toyota RAV4 and probably will be priced in the low \$20,000 range.

> Nissan released a sketch of the Xterra on Thursday. It is scheduled to debut at Detroit's North American International Auto Show in January. It will go on sale next summer as a 2000 model.

Nissan said the name (pronounced X-ter-ruh) is intended to suggest terrain and excitement.

The SUV features a unique "backpack" on the rear door and a heavy-duty, multipurpose roof rack for carrying

sports equipment. It will be built on the Frontier pickup

Recession hurts imports

Hurt by Japan's recession, sales of imported cars, trucks and buses in Japan fell 15.3 percent in September compared with a year ago to 27,134 units, importers said.

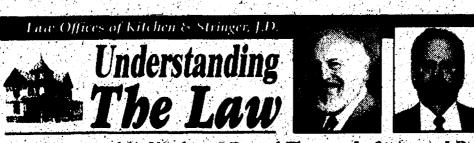
It was the 18th straight month of declines and followed a 23.0 percent fall in August, a 19.8 percent drop in July and a 25.5 percent decrease in June, the Japan Automobile Importers Association said.

U.S. imports were hard-hit, dropping nearly 30 percent, with General Motors the only one of the Big Three automakers posting an increase. Sales of autos from Germany and Britain also fell.

A spokesman for the association said sales of imported" autos were squeezed, as consumers grew cautious bécause. of the bleak economic outlook.

Passenger car import sales declined 13.2 percent to 26,413 and truck sales tumbled 54.8 percent to 716. Bus sales, however, rose 66.7 percent to 5.





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

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of being untimely, a civil lawsuit must be too long to review your situation with a filed within a specified period of time after lawyer. Even the best case can't be pursued the accident or dispute occurred. Each state if the clapsed time is greater than that afforand federal court has its own rules concerning the maximum amount of time that a civil litigant can wait before filing a lawsuit (called the statute of limitations). Thus, it greatly behooves potential litigants: to seek the counsel of a lawyer immediately after an accident or dispute to ascertain available options. Those who wish to join other plaintiffs in a single lawsuit, known as a class action, must contact the law firm representing the class within the required period of time to be included in the lawsuit.

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HINT: After being served with a summons and complaint, a defendant in a civil suit has a specified period of time to/submit an answer.



Chelsea's Featured Twirler Performs

Erica Bloomensaat delighted the final Chelsea home football crowd Friday with a three baton performance at halftime. Her routine also included flaming batons.

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Card of Thanks

We would like to say thank you to our family, friends and dear neighbors for their kind support and thoughtfulness at the untimely loss of our moth-

A most generous thank you to Father Roger Prokop of St. Thomas Parish for leading the rosary with his gentle and caring way. Also Father Dwight Ezop who led a farewell that was compassionate and sympathetic, as well as full of strength and conifort for the days ahead.

We would like to also say thank you to Robison-Bahnmiller Funeral Home for their patience and assistance in this most sorrowful time. A sincere & grateful thank you also to Jenny Toth for her touch of beauty.

Consideration and thanks to the marvelous ladies of the Saline Post American Legion for their wonderful luncheon.

Thank you'to the Washtenaw County Paramedics, Officer B. French and the Pittsfield Township Firemen - especially to a dear man known only as John - for his very strong helping hands and words of concern and comfort.

You will never know how much your thoughts, love, care and kindness have meant to our families at this time. We know our mom would have been so proud and pleased. Thanking

- Mary Beth Purdy & Joe, Susan Middlemiss & Tom, Jodelle Sparks & Garrett, Julianne & Jeffery Sparks, Judith Rowe,

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Saline youngster shoots hole-in-one

By Frank Weir The Saline Reporter

It was just another round of golf for Saline resident Bob Long on Oct. 4. As is his habit. he took his 5-year-old son. Keith, along for the ride while golfing with a good friend, Gary Sherson. Keith likes to whack the ball around with the older guys, you see.

But something happened at hole No. 4 that day that changed the lives of the Long family forever:

Hyperbole you say? Exaggeration? Golf changing lives? Yes, indeed.

At hole four at Gracewil Pines Golf Course in Jackson. the diminutive Keith addressed the ball and proceeded to score a hole-in-one on the 140-yard par three.

After falling to his knees in shock and delight, Bob suddenly realized that his 5-yearold accomplished something that inveterate golfer Bob probably will never do. "I felt envious and almost angry!" laughed Bob.

The elder Long relates that he and his friend teased Keith as he teed up, "OK Keith ... hit the ball in the hole..."

Keith's mother, Fran, adds that the day after the story ran in the local media, the family answering machine recorded 38 calls. The family has been contacted by such diverse media outlets as a radio station in Atlanta, CBS television, and various local radio stations. A short blurb appeared in USA Today.

"Bob called me the day after the story broke and, to be honest, I was frantic!" Fran Long explained. "I told him to come home right away since the phone was ringing constantly. We have friends and family as far away as Florida and Chicago and in both places, the story appeared on their local television news programs or newspapers. It has been more than a little overwhelming."

She goes on to say that Keith has always been very athletic and determined. She never doubted that he would do something very special.

"Whatever he does, he does it with a passion," she explained as Keith ran willynilly around their backyard hitting golf balls, baseballs, soccer balls and chasing the family dog for good measure.

"I just didn't imagine that he would do something so special at such a young age!"

Bob confides that Keith has "a natural swing" and took to the game at the age of 18

Marathon bridge winners listed

The November session of the Hospital Marathon Bridge Tournament was hosted by Becky and Bill Hahn of Whitmore Lake.

High scorers for the evening were John Bohlender and June Wilson of Chelsea with 3,340 points. They were followed by Eric and Larry Wiedmayer of Grass Lake in second place with 2,980 points and Cheri Barnes and Mary Powers of Grass Lake with 2,940 points in third place.

Hospital Marathon Bridge meets monthly. New players are welcome. Phone Larry Wiedmayer (475-9091) for details.

Chelsea Hospital program focuses on healthy herbs

Chelsea Community Hospital will present the program "Commonly Used Herbs" Wednesday, Nov. 18, from noon-12:30 p.m. at the White Oak Center Atrium.

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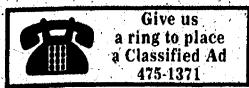
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months, beginning with toy clubs. "He soon was bending and breaking those plastic and light metal toy clubs so I got him a junior set. He'll spend hours just hitting the ball in our backyard, over and over."

While talking, Bob had to warn Keith, who was shagging balls in their very-large backyard, "Please Keith, don't hit the ball over the fence. Be careful."

What does the pint-size prodigy have to say about his accomplishment? First you have to coax him to stop moving and he'll answer: "I felt happy! I like every sport! Don't take my picture any

A reluctant star perhaps, but a star nonetheless.



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COMMUNITY

Thursday, November 5, 1998

Page 1-C

Home to roost Chelsea High School graduate comes home to teach

By Michelle Rogers

hen Sarah Slater was hired to teach second grade at Pierce Lake Elementary School two years ago, it was a coming home of sorts.

A 1988 graduate of Chelsea High-School, Slater had spent all of her formative years in Chelsea schools. And as an adult, she worked as an administrative secretary to Chelsea Athletic Director Wayne Welton and as a substitute teacher in the district.

TEACHER FEATURE

"I grew up in Chelsea and I knew this district well from subbing and the other side of being an administrative secretary," Slater says. "This is where I wanted to be."

Slater earned a bachelor's degree in 1993 from Eastern Michigan University, where she majored in English language arts and minored in science.

Slater taught preschool at Avila Child Care Center in Chelsea from March 1995 to January 1996. Then she left to begin substitute teaching in Chelsea, Dexter, Grass Lake, Manchester and Saline school districts.

She was hired by Chelsea schools to work as an athletic secretary from February to October 1997 before landing her first full-time teaching job at Pierce.

"This was my goal," says Slater, whose mother, Charlotte Bentley, worked as a secretary at South school for many years before retiring from the district's payroll department.

"I had so many positive experiences in school — so many educators who had an impact. That's probably why I am teaching."

In fact, Slater can trace her desire to teach as far back as second grade. Slater declared in a second-grade homework assignment that she wanted to be a teacher when she grew up. But when she got older Slater thought she would make her career as a pharmacist. She worked nine years at Chelsea Pharmacy as a high school student and then through college.

It was the thrill of working with children as a teacher that eventually stole her away.

"I love kids," Slater says. "I just knew I wanted to be around kids, and if I went into pharmacy I wouldn't get that opportunity."

Slater chose elementary education over secondary because, in particular, she enjoys the younger children. "I've always loved the younger kids

and their excitement and love for learning," she says.
"I love all kids but second-graders

are pretty special. They have an excitement about school."

In second grade. Slater finds that

In second grade, Slater finds that children are discovering their independence.

"They're just moving into their independence," she says. "They're started to work on their own, make their own decisions and they're applying what they've learned in the classroom to social situations."

Slater describes her teaching style

as flexible. She says an elementary school teacher has to be because every child has different needs.

"You have to be pretty flexible and

"You have to be pretty flexible and meet all those needs," Slater says.

The only hard rule in her classroom is respect.

is respect. Slater expects her students to respect themselves, others and the school.

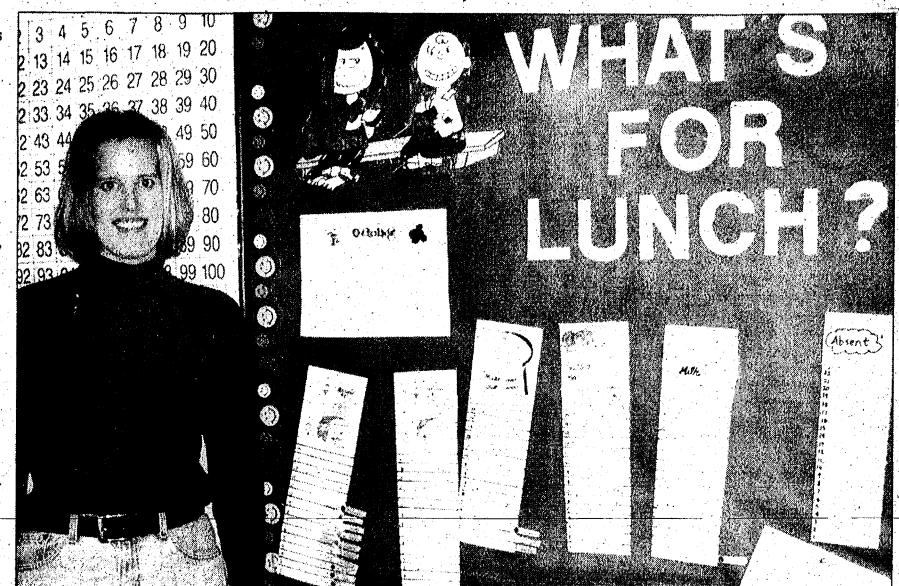
"That's the basis for all good things," she says.

Slater hopes students see her as someone who loves what she does and enjoys learning. "Because I truly do," she says.

"Hopefully I can motivate them to have that same love of learning new things."

As a second-year teacher, Slater still finds the first day of school as exciting as when she was a student, but for different reasons.

"There is a little apprehension on the kids' part, but (for me) it's the excitement of something new because



Sarah Slater says it's important to read to children. She is a Chelsea native now teaching second grade at Pierce Lake Elementary School.

every year is different," she says.
"I let them take ownership of the room right away. We write our room rules together, so right away they feel

like they have ownership."

Slater admits that initially she struggled as a teacher in a district where she was once a student.
"It was hard at first teaching with

my former teachers. It was difficult to put them on a colleague level," she says, "but it didn't take long."

Slater says she is biased when it comes to Chelsea schools, which she considers a unique school district. She considers it special because of the amount of support the district receives from the community and individual parents.

"That's one of the main reasons I wanted to be here, because it's unique and special," she says.

An example of how supportive the community is can be found at every school in the district, Slater says, by looking at the technology available and the improvements made with a recent bond issue.

"I have a ton of parent help, and that's unique and special nowadays when so many parents have to work outside the home," she adds.

For instance, Slater says parents are helping her get students ready for a Thanksgiving play. Many also volunteer to read one-on-one with children.

"Any opportunity for a child to read out loud is an important one that

needs to happen," Slater says. "That's how they improve."

Slater says highlights of her career come every day in the form of a smile.
"The everyday highlight I get is see-

ing their smiles," she says. "If they can walk out of here feeling good about what they've done that day, there is nothing better."

When she is not in the classroom

When she is not in the classroom, Slater can be found spending time with her husband, Rich, a 1984 Chelsea High School graduate, and son, Richie, 3. They live in the village.

Slater also enjoys biking, jogging, reading adventures and listening to different kinds of music.

Local businessman makes second career a success

By Michelle Rogers

Fred Model built his career as a printer but found himself without a job when technology began to revolutionize the industry in the mid-1970s. Since then, he has made his living as a local businessman.

Model and his wife, Carol, moved to the area after purchasing their first business, Dexter Card & Gift, in 1977. In 1984, they added Chelsea Office Supply.

"We felt it was important to live in the area your business is at," Model says is what brought them to Dexter Village.

Having played recreational softball with people from Dexter, Model says they both felt at home in the community.

"The actual transition to move from Ann Arbor to Dexter was not difficult," he says, "because people knew us."

Among his softball buddies were former

Among his soliball buddles were former
Dexter Village President Phil Arbour, retired
Dexter High School counselor and administrator
Al Ritt and Bill Arnold, whose family at one time
owned Dexter Card & Gift.

The Models met on a blind date in 1964 and married two years later. Model says what attracted him to his future wife was that "she handled things with class." They both grew up in Ann Arbor and never knew they lived on the same street until Carol's cousin arranged a blind date.

A 1960 graduate of Ann Arbor High School (now Pioneer High School), Model started his career in the newspaper business. In high school, he was hired by the circulation department at The Ann Arbor News and was mentored by the late Fred Jaeger.

"What we did in those days was take papers off the press — that kind of stuff — and make sure our customers had their papers," Model says. "From there, I was given the opportunity to learn printing at the paper."

Model operated a Linotype machine, setting newspaper type. But after more than 15 years in the trade, he found himself faced with the prospect of losing his job.

"I got into business because the actual hot type.

was being eliminated and I had to find another career," Model says.

It was his mentor, Jaeger, who Model credits for helping him make it as a businessman. Model

says Jaeger instilled in him a sense of responsibility and a strong work ethic.

"In my younger days he was a positive influ-

"In my younger days he was a positive influence," Model recalls.

Fred Model, who owns Chelsea Office Supply, is considering retirement in a few years. He resides in Dexter with his wife, Carol. They also own Dexter Card & Gift.

The card shop was Model's introduction to the business world.

"I never even ran a register before," he recalls.

His wife didn't have any business experience either. Both learned through trial and error.

Over the years, the Models have owned four stores. The Dexter card shop was their first, fol-

lowed by office supply stores in Dexter and Chelsea and a short-lived card and office supply store in Pinckney.

The Pinckney store lasted four years, succumbing to competition from Brighton. The Models closed the Dexter office supply store in 1992 after selling the property to Dexter's Downtown

Development Authority for parking.

Today, Model primarily runs Chelsea Office Supply and his wife operates Dexter Card & Gift. Both put in long hours, typically from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., six to seven days a week.

What Model says he enjoys most about operating his own business is the contact he has with customers, who he considers his neighbors.

"First of all, I enjoy the people and the challenge of (providing) what people actually need with their various businesses — finding the correct ribbon or ink cartridge, whatever they have to have," he says.

PERSONALITY

Model says he goes out of his way to take care of his customers. He says that's something any small business owner has to do to stay afloat in today's competitive world. He will special order supplies and do whatever it takes to satisfy a customer.

tomer.
"I also think you have to give back to the community where you do business." Model says.

He has done so since 1978 as a member of Dexter Kiwanis Club. Model has served three terms as president, a title he currently holds.

"The Kiwanis experience has been a great experience," he says. "I've been lieutenant governor, in charge of about 10 clubs in the Washtenaw County area. Since 1986, I've had district chairmanships, traveling all over the United States with Kiwanis."

Model also is active in the greater community as a member of the University of Michigan Club of Ann Arbor. It's a booster club that provides student and athletic scholarships. Model has been a member for over 25 years.

Model is a big University of Michigan fan. He has ushered at football games for 25 years and regularly attends basketball games.

Model says he and his wife would like to get out of business in the next four to five years. They want to sell their stores and travel more. The son of German immigrants, Fred Model says he would like to travel across Europe. He has been to Germany twice already.

When the couple retires, Model says they will likely keep their home in Dexter but travel south for the winter. Model wants to spend more time fishing and playing golf. He says he enjoyed both hobbies and had more time for them before becoming a merchant.

Retirement community museum wins award

for State and Local History (AASLH) has awarded Chelsea Retirement Community a Certificate of Commendation for the renovation of the Heritage torical items dating from 1904 Room Museum and Archives.

The award was presented in Chelsea on Oct. 19 by Laurie Dickens, collections historian and regional chair for awards. In its 54th year, the ASSLH annual award program is the most prestigious recognition, the most recently established, for achievement in the preservation and interpretation of local state and regional history.

"The Heritage Room Museum was a wonderful project. that I enjoyed watching grow." Dickens said.

"I think you've achieved the status of a museum with the story of an institution, its archival preservation, and public outreach."

AASLH entry categories include: Individual, Institutional, Museum Exhibits, Preservation Projects, Junior - History, Local History (projects of restoring local buildings and business districts) and Single Individual. Awards for 1998 represent 71 organizations and individuals throughout the United States. three from Michigan.

In the fall of 1995, Dickens was consulted when a museum task force comprised of residents and staff of Chelsea Retirement Community, area historians, designers and volun-

Clean-up day both success, frustration

The Lima Township Residents Clean-Up Day, held Oct. 10 was both a success and a disappointment, according to organizer John Edwards at the township board's Nov. 2 meet-

Refuge was disposed at Jim Kalmbach's farm on Pierce Road in Sylvan Township. Kalmbach has the same arrangement with the village of Chelsea and Lyndon and Sylvan townships.

Kalmbach assisted 74 Lima residents in the disposal of 40 yards of rubbish, 20 yards of scrap metal, 241 tires and 19 Freon-filled appliances.

Edwards, however, was disappointed with the turn-out which he calculated as less Than 10 percent of the township's population.

Edwards said that more extensive advertising should be used.

Trustee Robert Heller said that perhaps the low turn-out the success of the last scheduled clean-up.

The cost to the township was approximately \$1,500. Clerk Arlene Bareis estimated that \$600 would be reimbursed by the state.

The board agreed to have another such event occur in the spring at the same location.

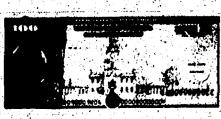
Local woman wins nursing student award

Kathleen Holmes of Chelsea was the recipient of a *Community Scholarship award funded by the St. Joseph Mercy Health System nursing staff.

The award is granted annually to Michigan nursing students who have demonstrated a high level of initiative, commitment and leadership in their field.

Holmes is in the nursing program at the University of Michigan-Flint

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The American Association teers began researching several museums in Michigan. Hoping to convert the community's extensive collection of antiques, scrapbooks and hisinto an actual museum, the group accomplished its goal of opening in time for the celebration of its 90th anniversary

> As a result of their efforts, the Heritage Room Museum is officially recognized museum in Michigan.

This is the second award of

museum in 1998. Earlier this archives. year, the Michigan Association * "We welcome and appreciof Homes and Services for the ate visitors to the Heritage Aging (MAHSA) honored The Room Museum and to our Heritage Room Resident Dotive Program of the Year award. The MAHSA award was presented in Grand Rapids in April and was accepted by Polly Monroe, resident of Chelsea Retirement Community and head of the volunteer docent program.

Chelsea Retirement Community is perhaps the only retirement community in the

community as a whole, said eent Program with its Innova- Administrator Connie Amick. "I especially invite teachers to bring their students for tours. I encourage church groups, libraries and genealogical and historical societies to visit as well."

Tours of the Heritage Room Museum and Chelsea Retirement Community may be arranged by calling (734) 475-8633. Ask for Shirley Mitchell

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Laurie Dickens, collections historian and regional chair for awards. of Lansing presented the Certificate of Commendation from the American Association for State and Local History to Darwin Matthews, associate director of development for the United Methodist Retirement Communities Inc.

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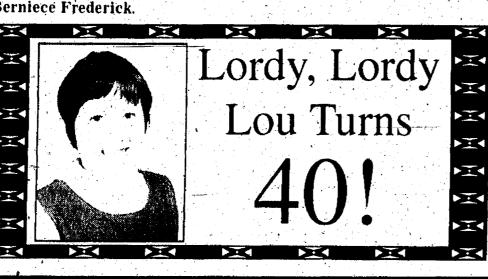
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475-8555

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country with a museum and or Kathy Clark. recognition received by the

Docents, from left, are Elaine Hawker. Dorothy Greer, Helen Schanz, Rose Gorgas, Kearney Kirkby and Berniece Frederick.



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Zearn more about St. John's Wort. How it works in the body, and can elevate moods. Presented by Diane Howlin, M.D., Internist, CCH Medical Staff Member and Richard Howlin, Ph.D. Wednesday, November 11, 7-8:30 p.m.



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Repeat your ad: In our special Washtenaw Scene "Gift Guide" editions, November 30 and December 2. Reach over 30,000 potential customers at discounted advertising rates.

> **Publication Dates:** Chelsea Standard & Dexter Leader Wednesday, November 25 Deadline: Wednesday, Nov. 18

Saline Reporter & Milan News-Leader Wednesday, November 25

> Call (734) 475-1371 for info. 20750 Old US 12, Chelsea (Fax: 734-475-1413)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, Nov. 5

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

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

The Waterloo Natural History -Association presents "Waterloo Critters," a slide show, at 2:30 p.m. Program will be held at the Geology Center and is free. Info., (734) 475-3170.

Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W Middle St., proudly presents original singer/songwriter Stephen Christoff of Williamsburg, Va. Banjo, mandolin and saw music, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 9 Chelsea Area Garden Club meets at the First United Methodist Church, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Info., 475-1240 or 475-2424.

Chelsea Kiwani's Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15

Chelsea School Board meets in the board room, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10

Development Downtown 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, Nov. 11

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) 741-8200, or 800-337-3827.

The Scio Township Board meets at the Scio Township Hall, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12

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

Sundayî Nov. 15 Waterloo Natural History Association presents "Beginning Beekeeping" by Tom Hudgson at 2 p.m. Reservations required. Info., (734) 475-3170.

Monday, Nov. 16 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15

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., (734) 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.

Support Eating Disorders 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, Nov. 17

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 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. The Scio Township Board meets at the Scio Township Hall, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18

Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 5 p.m.

Athletic Boosters Chelsea membership meeting at Chelsea High School media center, 7:30

New Beginnings, a griefsupport 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, Nov. 5 Dexter Kotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Speaker will be Mary Lindquist, president and founder of Arbor

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

Saturday, Nov. 7 Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Mid-Autumn Bird Walk" at the Activity Center, 8 a.m. Preregistration is required. Info., (734) 426-8211.

Monday, Nov. 9 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

Webster Township Historical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m. Info., 426-2473.

Dexter Village Council meets at First of America Bank, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10

Sons of the American Legion meet at the Dexter Legion Home,

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, Nov. 11 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, Nov. 12

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Speaker will be Don Faber, staff columnist of The Ann Arbor News.

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

Friday, Nov. 13

Hudson Mills Metropark presents "An Owling We Will Go" at the Activity Center. Slide presentation begins at 7 p.m., followed by a hike. Pre-registration required. Info., (734) 426-8211.

Saturday, Nov. 14 Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Nature Crafts In The Afternoon" at the Activity Center. Various crafts for adults and children, 2 p.m. \$1.50 fee. Preregistration required. Info., (734)

Monday, Nov. 16

426-8211.

Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meets at the Copeland building, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17

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-

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 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, Nov. 18

Dexter Heritage Guild meets at the Dexter Museum, 1 p.m. Public

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.

Alzheimer's Association has many support and group meetings each month for family members of Alzheimer's patients. For more information, call the South Central Michigan Chapter at (734) 741-8200 or 800-337-3827.

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 and 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 Dettling, (734) 426-4343 or Judy Wheeler, (734) 426-2160.

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

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

Domestic Violence Project Safe House presents a monthly brown bag seminar series. The topic of discussion on Tuesday, Nov. 10, will be "Internalized Oppression of Women." Meeting will take place at 4100 Clark Road, Ann Arbor, 12-2 p.m. Info., (734) 973-0242,

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

FEMALE; a non-profit support and advocacy group for women who have interrupted their fulltime careers to care for their children at home, will present "Surfing the Internet" Thursday, Nov. 5, at St. Clare's Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, 7 p.m. Info., Lisa, (734) 763-

"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 of-



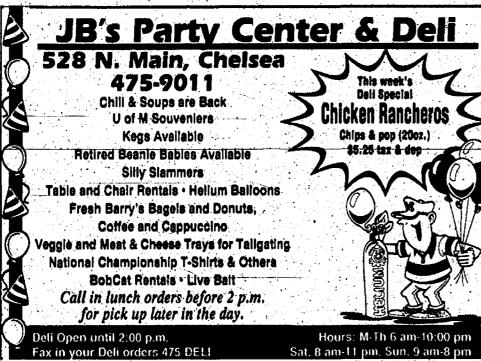
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and times call (734) 572-9355. Home Meal Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with milk, \$3 without milk, for those able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at (734) 475-9494 or Faith in Action at (734) 475-3305.

Huron Valley Mothers of Multiples will meet on Monday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m., in the Trinity Lutheran Church, 1400 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor, Info., Susan Allen, (734) 971-3569.

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

The Lamaze Association offers "Coping with the Holidays after a Pregnancy Loss" on Friday, Nov. 13. Meeting will take place at 2500 Packard, Suite 101, Ann Arbor. Info., (734) 973-1014.

Mind-Body-Spirit Seminars presents a conference on Balancing Mind, Body and Spirit for total well-being, Saturday, Nov. 7, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., at the Washtenaw Community College. Info., Cathy (734) 663-3574. Web site: www.ameritech.net/users/rsienick i/mind.htm

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.

Honey Creek Community School Enrollment Tours

Enrollment information meetings and tours for the '99-00 school year are coming soon! Join us to learn more about Honey Creek.

November 16, 1998, 5-7 p.m. January 27, 1999 5-7 p.m. Located in the

High Point School at 1819 S. Wagner Rd. 994-2636-

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

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 Programmeets 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.

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.

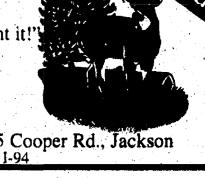
BEEF BARN

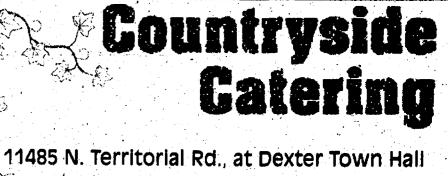
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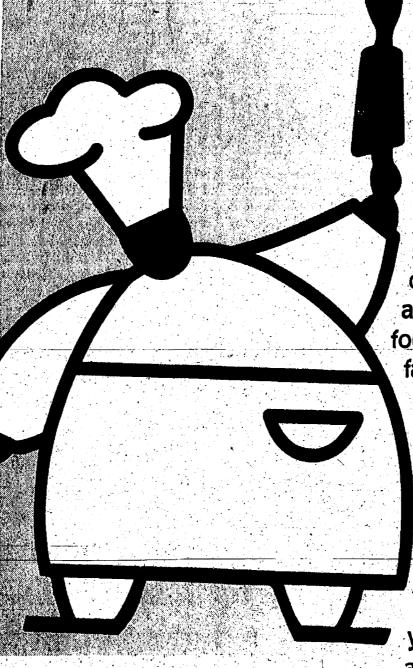
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1998 Holiday Recipes



1998 Holiday Recipes is sure to be a supplement that area households will keep and reference throughout the year. In this special upcoming section we will provide you the opportunity to illustrate the valuable products and services you desire to offer our readers. The holidays are fast approaching and food is always a big part of family and friend get-togethers, so take advantage of a captive audience by advertising in our next special

> section. Filled with recipes, featuring all the category and grand prize winners.

The deadline to reserve your 1998 Holiday Recipes advertising space, seen by

more than 30,000 potential customers, is Monday, November 2.

PUBLICATION DATES:

Chelsea Standard & Dexter Leader-Thursday, November 12 Saline Reporter & Milan News-Leader-Wednesday, November 11

REPEAT YOUR AD: In our special Washtenaw-Lenawee Scene 1998 Holiday Recipes edition, November 16 & 23. Reach over 30,000 potential customers at a discounted advertising rate! Ask your sales representative for details!

The Chelsea Standard/ Dexter Leader 20750 Old U.S. 12 • Chelsea (734) 475-1371 • Fax: 475-1413

WEDDINGS



McNally, Galazin wed

Melissa Kae McNally and Jared John Galazin were married Sept. 5 at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Tecumseh. The Rev. Richard Rentner presided over the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Michael and Mary McNally of Onsted. The bridegroom is the son of Mary Miller Galazin of Rehoboth, Mass, and John Galazin of Menan, Idaho.

Grandparents are Richard and Margarette Stephens of Dexter and Jack and Ruth -McNally of Adrian.

Patricia Stephens of Sarasota. Fla., aunt of the bride. and David Galazin of Lake Oswego, Ore., brother of the groom, were honor attendants. Other attendents were Rebecca Kooyman of Grand Rapids, Amanda Rozman of

Adrian, Laura Suchman of Holland, Moria Mason of Edinburgh, Scotland, Scott Holtz of Adrian and Clay Latiolais of Lafayette, La 🛸

The reception was held at The Landing in Tecumseh.

The couple spent their honeymoon traveling for two weeks in the Pacific North-

The couple live at Camp Sears in the Republic of Korea. where Galazin is a captain in the U.S. Army.

Credit-card offers necessitate caution

So dubbed for Rep.: Charles Schumer (D-N.Y.), who championed the law that created it in 1988, the Schumer box details the card's prevailing annual percentage rate (APR), the grace period before interest in charged, and other fees or penalties. You can usually find the Schumer box on the back of the credit card application. Take note of the following key features: Introductory Rates

"Teaser" rates are a favorite among balance carrying cardholders, who transfer account balances from card to card to take advantage of low, introductory rates. As soon as the higher, standard rate kicks in, they plan to pick up their balance and transfer elsewhere Problem is, many forget to note the passage of time and incur increased APR charges for weeks or months before taking action.

Teaser rates, typically applicable for four to 12 months, now average 4.75 percent. Consumers interested in cards that offer lower, longer-term fixed rates can now find ones with an APR of 9.9 percent, according to Bank Rate Monitor. By contrast, the average card now in consumers' wallets carries an APR of nearly 19 percent.

However, should you rather play hit and run with low "intro" rate credit card issuers, plan in advance of the expiration date to jump on the next promotional bandwagon and read the fine print. Some issuers extend the low introductory APR to balances you transfer to the new card; others apply it only to new pur-

For other transactions, you may have to pay the card's standard rate, which can be as high as 32.6 percent. A late payment might also prompt the onset of the standard — or of a Citibank promotion:

interest credit card offers, annual else you might unexpectedly (including any introductory

find yourself at the sharp end rate or promotional rate) on of a clever finance hook.

Chances are you've received one or more of the 3 billion credit card solicitations expected to pepper U.S. consumers' mailboxes this year. With the subtlety of a Publisher's Clearinghouse pitch, offers of low, introductory rates, pre-approval promises and "exclusive" perks scream from envelopes, preempting the literature and fine print tucked inside.

Typically, these offers urge you to accept quickly, "before the offer expires." However, before accepting a credit card offer, understand the card's credit terms and compare costs of similar cards to get the features and terms you want.

Choosing a Credit Card

card issuers in the U.S., shopping around shouldn't pose a problem. Their wares are similarly vast. Qualifying consumers can choose cards in gold, platinum and in the industry's latest sweep, titanium. Trendy cardholders may even opt for celebrityemblazoned cards, such as the World Championship Wrestling card recently unveiled by Capital One MasterCard.

Yet little really differentiates these pieces of plastic. First USA, for example, boasts that its new titanium card offers deep discounts on purchases from some 2,500 merchants, but makes nearly identical claims for some of its platinum cards.

Before selecting a credit card, learn which credit terms and conditions apply. The "Schumer box" is the place to find anything and everything you need to know to make an intelligent decision about pursuing or pitching a credit card

"If you fail to meet the rehigher - rate, as in below ex- quirements of this or any ample pulled from the depths other Citbank or CHOICE Card Agreement, we may immedi-Beware of the lure of low- ately increase the variable percentage

any existing purchase and cash advance balances to a higher rate of 12.9 percent plus the prime rate. This rate will not be lower than 19.8 percent."

Balance Transfers

Qualification for favorable rates or terms is sometimes contingent upon the applicant transferring a portion of the unpaid balance on a current credit card. If so, contact the card issuer to find out how long this process will take. The wait can extend up to six weeks, slicing into the low, introductory rate period. Free Period

 A free period, also called a "grace period," allows you to avoid the finance charge by paying your current balance in full before the due date shown With more than 7,000 credit on your statement. Knowing whether a credit card plan gives you a free period is especially important if you plan to pay your account in full each month. If there is no free period, the card issuer will impose a finance charge from the date you use your card or from the date each credit card transaction is posted to your account.

> If your credit card plan allows a free period, the card issuer must mail a bill at least 14 days before your payment is

Credit Lines

"You've been pre-approved for a \$50,000 credit limit*." reads the offer. Note the asterisk and related disclaimer. BAI Global, a market-research firm in Tarrytown, N.Y., says the average credit limit is \$7,800 for platinum cards and \$7,200 for gold cards. Limits above \$10,000 are rare.

How to Put the Offers to Good

Many offers merit review before recycling them, whether or not you're in the market for a new card. Here's

Outside offers can be used as leverage. Inform your issuer that you're being courted

LORI Z. BAHNMUELLER

by a would-be suitor bearing a better deal. The issuer may lower the APR or waive a fee to keep you.

If managed prudently, you can use a low introductory offer to get out of debt sooner. You may want to consolidate your high-interest debt by transferring it to a low-rate card. But before you do, craft a realistic repayment plan to eliminate your balance by the time the introductory period ends.

Sources for Comparing Deals

Consumer Action, a nonprofit group, identifies the best APRs in its annual review of about 100 cards. View the www.consumerat action.org, or get a free copy by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Consumer Action Credit Cards, 717 Market St., Suite 310, San Francisco, CA 94103.

Bank Rate Monitor sorts through a database of some 5,000 cards for its weekly lists of best deals. Check www.bankrate.com. A printed copy costs \$10. Call (800) 327-7717, ext. 407, to order.

Lori Z. Bahnmueller 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 MCUL Web (www.mcul.org) to learn more about smart money manage-

Osteoporosis can be prevented in many ways

woman, and I'm concerned about osteoporosis. I don't think I have the condition, and I certainly would like to prevent it. I see many advertisements for calcium. Will it really prevent osteoporosis, and how much should I take?

Answer: Osteoporosis is a condition that causes weakened bones that can break when under mild day-to-day stress such as walking or getting out of the car. Each year in the U.S. about 1.3 million broken bones — or fractures as doctors call them - are attributable to osteoporosis, with most victims being 45 or older.

Women, particularly Caucasian women, are afflicted more often than men. Since you are a woman over 45, you have good reason to worry about osteoporosis. Some additional risk factors for this condition, in addition to being a woman after menopause, are surgical removal of the ovaries before the normal age of menopause, being thin, smoking tobacco, and not exercising regularly.

Bones are made of stored minerals — mostly calcium and several types of living bone cells. Some of these cells constantly dissolve existing

Families are needed for an

The U. of M. School of Public

Health is seeking families to

participate in a medical re-

search study to evaluate the

safety and effectiveness of an

investigational drug for the

prevention of influenza infec-

study, your family must:

years old

pregnancy tests

To be considered for this

· contain at least two people:

- one adult, 18 years old or

older, and one child. 5-17

household members screened

in the collection of blood

draws/throat cultures/ urine

influenza prevention study.

Question: I'm a 64-year-old bone, and at the same time. others lay down new bone. All bones, whether in an adult or a child, are continually undergoing this type of change...

> Until early adulthood the rate 'of "bone making" is greater than that of bone destruction." Therefore, there is an increase in the total amount of bone - in other words, growth normally during adult years, the amount of bone formed is equal to that lost. This produces no net change in the strength of bones because the quantity of stored minerals and living bone cells remains constant.

Osteoporosis is a disease characterized by a loss of bone mineral content. This loss of minerals can be the result of diabetes, kidney disease, nutritional imbalances, the use of certain medications, or because of other poorly understood causes.

The loss of bone strength from decreased mineral content results in a crushing type of fracture in the vertebra in the region of the shoulders and low back. Other common locations for osteoporosis fractures are in the lower arm and also in the hip.

Most of these fractures occur suddenly with only minor: exertion. Sometimes this is no

• be able to receive treat-

· be available this fall and

Involvement in the study

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ment (an inhaled antiviral

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more than lifting a light object, jumping out of a car, stumbling over a curb, suffering a minor fall or even just riding in a car traveling a bumpy road. The fracture produces acute pain in the area of injury and is accompanied by much spasm in the surrounding muscles.

In order to build strong bones, the body needs calcium. The most common dietary source of it is dairy products. However, most adults don't consume sufficient milk and milk products to meet their calcium needs. So, the products that advertise their calcium content as a health benefit are correct. The average post-menopausal woman should have 1500 milligrams of calcium each day. This won't guarantee freedom from osteoporosis, but it certainly does reduce the risk of this dreaded illness

Smoking has been shown to reduce the amount of bone. In an interesting Australian study of twins, the non-smoker — or the one who had smoked at least 20 "pack years" (packs per day x number of years) less than the other twin — had 9 percent more bone at the hip. Regular exercise and estrogen replacement therapy also reduce the risk of osteo-

porosis dramatically. So, the best way to prevent osteoporosis is to exercise regularly, consume adequate amounts of calcium, avoid use of tobacco, and if you are a woman, talk with your doctor about the benefits of estrogen replacement therapy.

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

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Medical Needs in Older Cats By Laura Groesbeck, D.V.M.

aging process. Many owners think that cats just naturally lose weight as they get older 31so, there is a tendency to think that an older cat that is eating or drinking more than usual ishealthy. These can be early signs of with thyroid problems, kide

mey disease and diabetes.

Today, cats are living longer more. After cats reach 8 or 9 years of age healthy lives. It is not unheard of for they become more susceptible to cats to live to be 20, although the diseases associated with aging. average life span is 12 to 15 years. As Close observation by the owner and they age certain changes occur that prompt veterinary attention when are considered normal. However, needed are important to the health many signs of disease are overlooked of the older cat. It is advisable to because they are contributed to the have older cats checked yearly or more often by a veterinarian for early. detection of disease. There are blood tests that can be done to screen for these problems.

> If you have any questions of would like to schedule an appointdisease in genetric felines ment for your pet, blease callitis , at Westarbor Animal $oldsymbol{V}$ Hospital at (734) 769-5391.



Scouts who took part in the hike out west were, in front, from left, Scoutmaster Jack Brigham, Vince Klein, Dave Kluch; Ryan LaPaz, leader Kim Brunelli and Ben Leonard. In back, from left, are Adam Stoll, Reino Brunier, Greg Brand, Nic Lutton, Ben Stoddard, and Richard Brunelli.

Scouts camp out west

Nine scouts and three leaders boarded the train in Ann Arbor at 8 a.m. Aug. 9 and arrived in Chicago five hours

After lunch and a tour of the town, they departed at 6 p.m. on the Southwest Chief, passing through Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Colo-

Upon arrival on Aug. 10, at Raton, N.M. at noon, they took a 45-minute bus ride to the Philmont Scout Ranch Welcome Center.

The crew chief, Nic Lutton, met with the ranger, Aaron Havens, and completed the registration process, received the tent village assignment, took the crew to medical re check to have individual physicals reviewed. The crew leader and the three advisors stopped at Logistics and planned the trek (nightly campsites, water points, food pick-ups and staffed camp activities).

The crew chief met with the ranger while the advisors attended a separate meeting with the ranch director and chaplain, after which a good dinner was had and a sendoff chapel service was attended by all. The first day was finished off with an opening campfire theme of "The History of the Southwest" by the camp staff.

The next day, the crew signed for and inspected the troop gear: tents; pots and pans, water purification tablets and two days of food. The ranger conducted a "shakedown" inspection and had everyone set aside nonessentials, which were secured in storage lockers. After a filling lunch, Scouts boarded a bus for the Cimarroncito Turn-Around.

After a one-hour briefing by the ranger on how to cross streams, fences and log bridges, the crew started out for Aspen Springs Campsite (elev. 8,400 ft.) at 2:10 p.m. Upon arrival at 5 p.m., the ranger instructed the crew on camp set-up (dining fly, smellables, eating gear and tents).

Two Scouts prepared a good one-pot dinner, after which cleanup instructions were given and all of the smellables were hung 30 feet in the air in bear bags. A review of the day with the ranger included "Thorns" (things that didn't go well), "Buds" (expectations for tomorrow) and "Roses" (things that did go well). It was bedtime at 10 p.m.

On day three, Aug. 12, everyone awoke, at 6:30 a.m. and broke camp while two Scouts prepared a dry breakfast. Three scouts and the ranger hiked two miles round-trip to Ute Gulch Camp to pick up the next three days' supply of meals while the rest of the group climbed- the rock outcroppings for a spectacular view of the Tooth of Time Ridge, Ute Gulch Creek valley and the Webster Resevoir.

Upon the trio's return, the food was parceled out and the crew left through Hidden Valley to Cathedral Rock Camp.

The one-hour lunch-stop on top of Window Rock presented wonderful view up the Ute Gulch Creek valley and in the opposite direction to Black (elev. 10,892 ft.) and Bear (elev. 10.663 ft.) Mountains.

On the downward hike, Scouts stopped at the original hunting lodge of Waite Phillips for a water bottle fill-up from the treated well:

Pushing onward, Scouts arrived at Cathedral Rock Camp at 4:30 p.m., and began camp set-up, which went much bet-

An early dinner was followed by the ranger's talk regarding emergency procedures in the back-country for heat exhaustion, heat stroke, lightning, snakebite, altitude sickness, bear attacks and broken arms and legs from falls. After dark, the ranger took the crew down to the meadow to lie on their sleeping mats to view the meteor shower.

day four, the group hiked oneand a half hours to Clark's Fork Camp for a western lore program. Following camp setup and lunch, everyone branded their boots, moccasins and hats with the /S (horse brand) and the /PS (cattle brand). The rest of the afternoon was spent pitching horseshoes and throwing the lariat.

After advisor's coffee, the campfire program began with oil lamps substituting for the log fire due to a ranchwide fire ban because of the lack of rainfall. There was a fiddler, story-telling, poetry reading, skits and a sad rendition of "Red River Valley."

Camp breakdown on Friday, Aug. 14, was quick in order for scouts to be ready for the 8 a.m., four-mile horseback ride. Upon return, scouts donned their packs and started up 300 feet to upper Clark's Fork. The hike continued up to the night's campsite at Shaefer's Pass (elev. 8,787 ft.).

During a one-hour rest prior to pitching their tents, a few scouts went to the spring with two-gallon water jugs and all of the empty canteens while the rest stalked the mule deer for close-up pic-

At dinner, the group ate two meals worth of food to lighten the load to carry up Shaefer's Peak the next day, especially because room was needed to tote the water jugs in a full condition as there would be no water source for the next 30 hours.

Camp was struck by 9:45 am and the summit was reached in 45 minutes. Numerous pictures were taken during the half-hour stay atop the 9,360-foot peak. Then it was onward across the Tooth of Time Ridge, stopping several times to admire the distant landscapes to the north and south including rain showers and lightning 5-10

miles away. The group arrived at the side trail to the Tooth of Time. and dropped their packs as it started to sprinkle. They made a slow climb over thousands of jagged rocks to the top of the "Tooth" (elev. 9,003 ft.) and

looked down toward basecamp to the east. After a hurried descent due to increased rain and a lightning flash, they hiked 20 more minutes to the Tooth Ridge Camp. The last night on the trail was in a pine forest atop a rock plateau and a picture-framed view of the

Tooth of Time.

The crew departed at 7:30 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 16, for the three-hour walk down the north side of the Tooth Ridge into basecamp. After turning in their trail gear and tents, everyone did laundry, cleaned up and dined indoors with a sit-down, home-style lunch. Afterwards, many hours were spent in the trading post prior to dinner, church services and the closing campfire.

On the morning of our departure, the advisors toured "Villa Philmonte," home of Waite Phillips, and the Daniel After a 6 a.m. wake-up on Seton Memorial Library and Museum. Then everyone boarded the bus for the ride to Raton and an overnight stay in a church until the 6 p.m. departure for home via Chicago.

Red Cross dinner nets \$30,000

The fifth annual American Red Cross Celebration and Health Dinner was held Oct. 3 and hosted by Chelsea Community Hospital. The dinner raised \$30,000 and was attended by members of the Washtenaw business and medical community. The proceeds will fund programs and support local Rec Cross services.

"The American Red Cross is a valuable resource for the community," said Kathleen Griffiths, CEO of Chelsea Community Hospital.

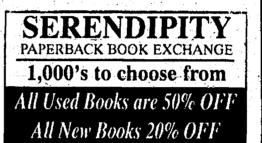
"The resources and services they provide touch the lives of many individuals throughout the community."

The evening included hors d'oeuvres served in the hospital's lobby as guests mingled, enjoying the harpist, Lydia Cleaver, or sat for caricatures by artist Walt Griggs. The highlight of the evening was the meal created by chef Ron Yonkoski and served by the chef's staff in the elegant dining

"Tonight was a time for the community to say thank you," Griffiths said.

"The Red Cross relies on donations like those given so generously tonight. We are pleased the hospital could offer assistance in making the dinner a success," she added.

This year, the local chapter of the American Red Cross responded to 74 disasters, assisting 296 people with emergency clothing, food and shelter. It also provided CPR and first aid training to 85,000 Washtenaw County residents.





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Kathleen Griffiths, Chelsea Community Hospital CEO, sits for caricature artist Walt Griggs.



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Dexter High School students Kristin Lavalli, Meredith Beel-Bates, Amy Ridenour and Nat Hunt will audition Dec. 5 to be part of the Michigan State Honors Choir when the group performs Jan. 23 at Hill Auditorium. The foursome won the chance after winning the Regional Honors Choir audition held at Lincoln High School Oct. 17.



Students from Wylie and Mill Creek middle schools in Dexter recently performed at Grosse Point North High School as part of the Regional Honors Choir and will sing at Hill Auditorium Jan. 23 as part of the Michigan State Honors Choir. Those students include Ryan Donahue, Cole Hatch, Tom Szymanski, Laura Munson, Susan Benjey, Bridget Riehle, Meri Evans and Amanda Pattridge.

Humidity vital to indoor ferns

The delicate beauty of ferns appeals to indoor gardeners, but the dry air in most homes in winter often makes it difficult to keep them green and lush-looking.

Many ferns grown as houseplants originated in tropical rain forests, explains Mary McLellan, Master Gardener program coordinator at Michigan State University. Many will do well in typical indoor temperatures and bright light; some will tolerate low-light situations. But they won't compromise on humidity.

Ferns thrive in an environment with 40 to 50 percent relative humidity and temperatures around 70 during the day and 55 to 60 degrees F at night. Average home temperatures are similar. But humidity indoors in winter may be as low as 10 to 15 percent - drier than the air over some deserts. Ferns respond by turning brown.

The combination of dry air and warm temperatures also means the potting soil in plant pots dries out quickly. Many ferns are very sensitive to dry soil, McLellan notes — they do best in soil kept evenly moist.

One way to grow ferns in the home is to grow them in a terrarium, where the soil dries slowly and the relative humidity is high. If that isn't possible, try placing them in the naturally more humid areas of the house, such as the bathroom. A north window is ideal - they can get unbroken, indirect light all year round there. Avoid direct, unfiltered sun-

to keep the soil from drying

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Grouping plants or placing plants on a tray of gravel that's kept wet will help increase the humidity around them. Double potting is another tactic putting the plant pot inside a larger pot and filling the space between the pots with small stones or sphagnum moss and water. A room humidifier will help keep ferns and other houseplants looking better and people more comfortable.

Among the true ferns, some of the best for use as houseplants are holly fern (it tolerates dry air better than most), Boston fern (a Victorian favorite that requires good drainage and won't tolerate water in its crown) and polypody fern (large and durable but sensitive to overwatering).

The popular Sprenger asparagus (asparagus fern) and plumosa fern aren't really ferns but rather members of the asparagus family, McLellan notes. They require higher light levels than true ferns, but they are less sensitive to low humidity. As long as they aren't overwatered or allowed to dry out, they are relatively easy to grow in the home and may give the look of ferns Avoid putting ferns near hot without some of the problems.

November/December 101 November schedule

102 Using wood ash 103 Fruiting ornamentals 104 Plant dormancy

105 How long can seeds be stored?

201 Maintaining a container garden. 202 Plants for a container gar-

203 Constructing a container garden

204 Amaryllis

205 Late fall fertilizing of

301 Growing succulents 302 African violets

303 Growing ferns

304 Caring for Christmas plants

305 Salt injury on plants 401 Keep your Christmas tree fresh

402 Poinsettia 403 Insect and Disease Diag.

nostic Service -

404 Soil Testing 405 The 1999 Master Gardener.

Farm Bureau fun facts

Cheese is one of America's fastest growing food products... Since 1981, per-capita consumption of cheese has jumped nearly 10 pounds.

An ambitious federal proposal for improving and protecting water quality could affect the way farmers manage their land in many parts of the country. Issued in February, the Clean Water Action Plan (CWAP) is a guidepost for future national water quality policy involving a fundamental shift to emphasize control of nonpoint sources of pollution. Runoff from cropland and feedlots in agriculture is generally recognized as the largest single contributor of nonpoint-source water pollution in the United States. A major national strategy for managing livestock waste, as part of the CWAP, was recently announced.

Signs asking visitors not to feed the animals are common sights at zoos and aquariums.



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handling is essential to minimize nutrient loss and prevent bacterial build-up.

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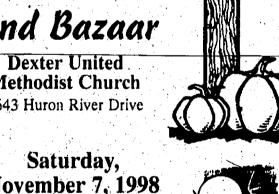
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Backyard dig

Excavation unearths trash, treasures

By Michael Rybka

Fanatics have been known to go through trash cans of the rich and famous for clues to their idol's lifestyles.

Dexter residents Mary and Ray Fialkowski, who are neither rich nor famous, met up with a couple of fanatics who bypassed the couple's curbside refuge to go straight to their sewage system. Sort of.

Dick Kinney and his son, Ted, are bottle collecting enthusiasts from Portage who search out old houses to dig up abandoned privies. Outhouses were an inevitable feature of homesteads before the era of indoor plumbing.

When filled, the outhouse structure would be moved to a new site. The abandoned outhouse hole would be covered with ash to temper the stench then used as the resident's dumping ground.

In Fialkowski's case, the site closest to the house has the oldest curios. But, according to Ted Kinney, this is not always true.

Mary Fialkowski said that the nearer septic pit yielded artifacts from the late 1830s. The next one down seemed to be from the turn of the cen-

Kinney believed that there may be an even older one on the Fialkowski property, but a garbage dock is in the way.

The Kinneys excavated about two dozen intact bottles. Several of these serve to illustrate the evolution of Dexter's pharmaceutical partnerships. Raised lettering promote the potions of Lee & Klingman, Lee & Curlett and Miles and Curlett.

as well as an original Schlitz bottle and a patented elixir that purported to benefit one's liver and kidneys.

Another "health" product uncovered was Dr. McLane's American Worm Specific. According to research done by Fialkowski, the bottle was worth \$40 several years ago.

Also found were cold cream containers, an ink well, clay tobacco pipes, square-headed nails, horse shoes, a couple pairs of children's' shoes, plates with a Far East design. a yellow stone bowl and a cuspidor or spittoon.

The yellow stone bowl would have been valuable, according to Fialkowski, if it wasn't broken.

Kinney kept the cuspidor for himself. After cleaning it, Kinney was dismayed to find that it was cracked.

Fialkowski said she was not a collector herself but that the dig has kindled an interest. She went to the Dexter District Library, where she found books that appraised her acquisitions. Fialkowski intends to raid an Ann Arbor library for more detailed research.

Fialkowski intends to donate the pharmaceutical vials for display in the Dexter Area Historical Museum.

Kinney took up his hobby 10 years ago after his retirement. His obsession with bottles goes back much longer.

His son showed no interest in the sideline until, on leave from the service, he accompanied his father on a search. The excitement then rubbed off on him.

The elder Kinney began his searches in his own county. Kalamazoo, before branching out to ones such as Washtenaw.

The Kinneys acquire old plat maps to determine where the oldest dwellings in a municipality rest.

This approach led them to the Fialkowski residence even though the original house on the lot was torn down five

years ago. The Kinneys' only tools are a long metal rod that serves as a probe, a shovel and a hoe.

For allowing him to dig, Kinney offers the home owner half of what he unearths. More often than not, Kinney leaves all but a couple of objects behind.

To offset the ravages of the years, Kinney cleans the bottles by way of a tumbling device and an acid solution. Kinney said that they come out

looking like new. Kinney also explored other septic pits in Dexter before the Fialkowskis. However, because he doesn't take names





Mary Fialkowski is excited about the artifacts excavated from her backyard despite the dubious nature of their origins. Pictured below are bottles from Dexter druggist partners, Miles & Curlett and Lee & Klingman. A few of the artifacts found in Mary and Raymond Fialkowski's backyard are pictured at top. They hope to have them professionally eleaned for display.

or keep records, the locations of the other digs cannot be verified Nor was the Fialkowski's property the last to be explored in Dexter.

On Sunday, Kinney, along with mentor Bill Riley, was digging in the backyard of Paul McKelvey on Central

With the exception of a beer bottle from the Foerster Brewing Co. of Ypsilanti, much of what they found intact was similar to that found in the Fialkowski's yard. There were, however, a couple of specimens that will go into the Kinney's "crying box."

These are items that would have been valuable had they been found in one piece. The Kinneys are loathe to discard for what might have been.

Added to the collection from the McKelveys were a dark blue transparent tea cup, a plate with a contemporary kitchen scene and a pot with scroll art.

Fialkowski is glad the Kinneys left business cards. Now that she has been infected with the bottle bug, she wants to contact the Kinneys to tell them where the first houses were in Dexter. She also wants Kinney to put her bottles through his cleaner.

Fialkowski has already contacted Dexter archivists such as Bruce Waggoner for information on who lived on the property during the "outhouse era."

Everyone's knowledge seems to end around the Depression era. Fiałkowski is going to delve deeper.

"We know he drank and smoked. We know she used cold cream. We know they had children.

"Now," said Fialkowski, displaying what might be an monogrammed coffee mug, "we want to know who these initials belong to."



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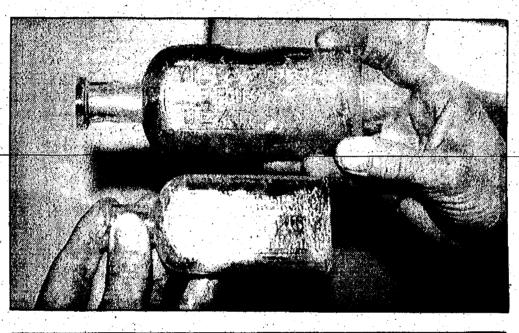
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

In Chelsea Hair Design has hired Dawn Ketz as a full-time nail technician who will provide professional manicure services. Ketz, operating as "Calico Nails by Dawn," comes from Heidi's Salon in Briarwood Mall, where she was a senior nail technician. She is board certified and licensed and is a graduate of Taylortown Beauty School in Taylor. Services include spa manicures. French manicures, spa pedicures, acrylic enhancements and custom party nails.

· Chelsea resident Ray Dotts of Custom Design Security received the Associate of the Year award at the Home Builders Association general membership meeting Sept. 9. The award honors exemplary service to the industry and the community. Cotts has been active in the organization for 12 years and has served on the board of directors, associates council and social committee.

Chelsea residents Janet and



Charles and Janet Gleason

Chuck Gleason addressed the Northern Virginia Association of Life Underwriters in October in Washington, D.C. Janet Gleason's speech was "How Do Your Fire Your Wife?" She has presented the talk to associations in Malaysia, New Zealand and Hawaii. Chuck Gleason's presentation was, "Are You Running Your Business or Is Your Business Running You?" He has made speeches

all-over the world,

Charles Reinhart Co. has begun its third annual coat drive. During November, coats in good condition may be dropped off at any company office or at any company Sunday open house. The coats will all be professionally cleaned and distributed locally.

Dangerous Architects of Chelsea has been selected to design an addition to Arbor Heights Center in Ann Arbor. The new addition includes classrooms, a computer lab and teacher work area. The center is located on the University of Michigan campus.

Detroit Door and Hardware Co. has opened its third location in the Dexter Industrial Park in the former location of Vicon Supply Co. The company, established in 1952, is a leader in the door industry: Products include commercial and industrial doors, material handling and other diversified products.

Garden Club to hold potluck

Chelsea Area Garden Club will meet Monday, Nov. 9, at 12:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., Chelsea.

Following the usual business meeting, members will vote for the officers of the club for 1999. A salad potluck and socializing will fill the remainder of the meeting.

For more information or to find out what else is needed to bring to the potluck call Christine Forsch at 475-4273 or president Jean Storey at 475-1240.

Herb lecture set

· Chelsea Community Hospital will present the program "Commonly Used Herbs" Wednesday, Nov. 18, from noon-12:30 p.m. at the White Oak Center Atrium.

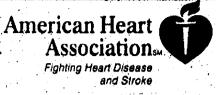
Learn about the most commonly used herbal supplements active ingredients, their sue, safety and side effects. There is a \$5 fee for this lecture, presented by Julie Say. R.D., hospital dietician.



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Flu (Influenza)

What is influenza?

Influenza, commonly called "the flu," is caused by viruses that infect the respiratory tract. Compared with most other Eviral respiratory infections, such as the common cold, influenza infection often causes a more severe illness.

What are the symptoms? Symptoms usually appear within 2 to 4 days after being infected and include:

• fever (usually 100°F to 103°F in adults and often even higher in children)

- cough
- sore throat
- runny or stuffy nose
- headache and muscle aches

• extreme fatigue

Most people who get the flu recover completely in 1 to 2 weeks, but some people develop serious and potentially lifethreatening medical complications, such as pneumonia. Flu related complications can occur at any age; however, the Celderly and people with chronic health problems are much more likely to develop serious complications after influenza infection than are younger, healthier people.

How is it spread? Viruses that cause flu are spread by direct contact with respiratory droplets (i.e., coughing and sneezing). Flu viruses "enter the body through the mucous membranes of the eyes, nose or mouth. Those at highest risk for infection live in populated areas, crowded living situations and in schools.

What is the treatment?

• Get plenty of rest. • Drink plenty of fluids to prevent dehydration (i.e., water, juice. tea, and pop).

• Take non-aspirin medication for fever and body aches. How is it prevented?

The best way to prevent influenza is to be vaccinated against it. The influenza vaccine is made from inactivated (killed) influenza viruses each flu season; the vaccine will boost the immune systems ability to fight various flu viruses. Sometimes, an unpredicted new strain may appear after the vaccine has been made and distributed. Even if someone does become infected with the new strain of influenza, the disease symptoms are usually milder because the vaccine

will provide some protection. Additional prevention measures:

• Wash hands frequently. Especially after coughing, sneez-

ing and handling used tissues. · Avoid close contact with those who have a cold or flu-

like symptoms. After contact with a person who is ill, keep your fingers away from your eyes, nose, and mouth to prevent the spread of the virus.

For more information call your health care provider or ACCESS at 734/481-2502 or 1-800-440-7548.

Visit our web site at: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us

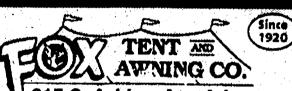


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Dinner Seatings at 5:00, 6:00, and 7:00 PM

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magician John "The Great" Sterlini Friday as part of the school's Halloween program. Pictured are Matthew Sauer and Hannah Ga-





Donuts for Dad

North Creek Elementary School held its annual Donuts for Dads event Oct. 29. Organizers said attendees of the get-together consumed 56 dozen doughnuts, 6 dozen bagels, 350 cups of coffee, 8 gallons of milk and 15 gallons of juice. Pictured are Brian and Lindsey Keyes, and David, Stephanie and

Social Security benefits subject to tax



MICHAEL **CEASER** HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

MONEY SENSE

Q: I am 67 years old and colecting Social Security benefits. Since my husband is still working, our adjusted gross income is about \$55,000, which includes about \$20,000 of interest income from municipal bonds. We do not need the interest income for living expenses. An adviser has suggested

that we purchase tax-deferred annuities to shelter some interest income from taxes. Wouldn't we just be better

off buying more municipal bonds since the interest is exempt from taxes?

A: Municipal bonds would normally be helpful in sheltering interest from taxes, but you have an additional problem because the municipal bond interest is counted toward_your "provisional income."

The amount of your provisional income determines how much of your Social Security benefits will be subject to income taxes.

In general, your provisional income equals your Adjusted Gross Income plus your taxexempt bond income, plus one half of your Social Security benefits.

For a married couple, if your provisional income is between \$32,000 and \$44,000, your Social Security can be taxed up to 50 percent. For those couples with a provisional income of over 44 percent, up to 85 percent of Social Security benefits are taxed.

Single people will have 50 percent of their Social Security taxed if their provisional income is between \$25,000 and \$34,000. They will have 85 percent of their benefits taxed if their income exceeds \$34,000.

The above tax rates are for the percentage of benefits taxed, not the actual tax rate on the benefits. The tax rate on the benefits falls into the regular tax bracket rates.

Your adviser might have been suggesting the addition of annuities to your portfolio because the interest earned on annuities is tax deferred

and undistributed deferred income is not included in the provisional income calculation.

Therefore, you may be able to lower your provisional income by shifting assets from taxable investments like taxable savings accounts, as well as from tax-exempt bonds.

upon Depending amount of assets shifted, you could possibly reduce or even eliminate all of the income tax paid on your Social Security benefits.

When considering this strategy, you should be aware of the surrender charges on any annuities, as well as the initial interest rates being offered. Don't purchase a fixed annuity. have taxes due on unrealized based only upon the first-year gains. interest rate alone.

Many annuities will offer a good first-year rate, but will lower the rate in subsequent years and you will not be able to withdraw your money without incurring substantial penalties in the form of surrender charges.

In addition to the provisional income generated by savings accounts and municipal bonds, the capital gains and dividends from mutual fund holdings might also cause you to pay taxes on your Social Security income even though these distributions are reinvested.

In order to avoid this problem, you might want to consider a variable annuity as an alternative. The variable annuity will have separate variable accounts that are Corp.

invested in stocks and bonds just like mutual funds.

Just like the fixed annuity, any of the gains are not counted toward your provisional income until you make withdrawals. If you wish to consolidate your holdings, many of the variable annuities available today offer fixed account options in addition to the variable investment accounts.

Before you liquidate any of your mutual funds in an effort to reduce your provisional income, you should consider additional capital gains that might be payable. Even though you might have paid taxes on capital gains and dividends over the years, you might still

These are gains in the value of share prices that will only be realized and therefore taxable upon sale of the mutual fund shares.

Adding annuities to your. investment portfolios can go a long way toward reducing your provisional income and consequently taxes on your Social

This is only a good alternative for those who will have no need for income from their investments in the near future. Otherwise the tax deferral is of little value, and any costs or potential surrender charges will tend to outweigh the other advantages.

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older kids, cats and dogs. 2. "Ginger" — Terrier and Spaniel mix, red, long hair, spayed female, vaccinated. used to other pets, 7-8 years, green eyes, very friendly.

small. 3. "Scallawag" - Chihuahua, neutered male, 1 year, short hair, fawn, 10 lbs., vacci-

4. "Brutus" — Yellow Lab. and Dalmatian mix, gold, 65

broken, 7 months, vaccinated, used to older kids and dogs, lively, fenced yard only.

5. "Nikki" — pure Husky, white gray and black, spayed female, used to small kids, housebroken, 55 lbs., 7 years.

CATS

1. "Honey" — gray, declawed, long hair, abandoned, 2 KITTEN — white with

gray spots, long hair, 6-8 weeks, abandoned.

3. KITTENS — 8 weeks, abandoned mom, 2 orange and white, I long hair, I short hair, males; 2 light blond, 1 short

hair, I long hair, males; I short hair gray and tan, female; 1 long hair, black, white and tan,

female. 4 "Darby" — black, female. must spay, adult, abandoned

short hair, used to a dog.

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2. "Pearl" - Yellow Lab... mix, spayed female, 1 year; gold, mixed with Shepherd, housebroken, used to older kids, dogs and cats, lively, fenced yard only, vaccinated, 50 lbs.

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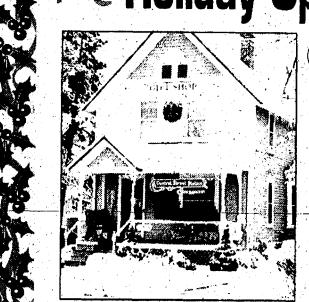
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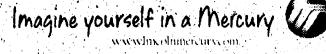
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New Lima resident scores two victories

By Michael Rybka Staff Writer

Lima Township Board approved Monday night two requests by Gail Jackson to change the township's zoning ordinance:

Jackson's successful requests will be applicable to all residents of Lima Township.

The first request involved a zoning change that would allow a second residence on 40 acres or more in an agricultural district, contingent upon a special use permit.

The second request involved a zoning change that would permit one horse per three acres for the first nine acres and one horse per acre after that.

The zoning had allowed only one horse per three acres.

On the first issue, only Supervisor Gary Adams, among the board members, initially showed any enthusiasm for the change.

Trustee Robert Heller worried that an unfortunate precedent would be set. Treasurer Nanette Havens didn't like the fact that the occupation of the second structure couldn't be limited to agricultural workers: Clerk Arlene Bareis saw a bit of merit in both arguments.

The three also expressed concern over water and sewer hook-up.

Heller didn't consider it unfair that a seperate ordinance requires a short-term mobile home, allowable on a property to care for an aged parent or -spouse, was required to hookup to a second drain field and this one would not.

However, Zoning Inspector Chuck Schauer looked up the "hospice" ordinance and found no such condition.

Adams said that utility use was the concern of the Washtenaw County Health Department, which would apply strict standards.

Adams also brushed the other concerns aside.

"This township purports to support rural character, yet I think we over-regulate the ru-"ral areas. I wouldn't even care "if they rented the building."

Adams managed to persuade all but Havens as the zoning change was approved 4-

Equestrians raised their voices, not so much to support Jackson's second request, but to reject the concept that horse population needed to be regulated at all.

Speaker after speaker said that they have been ignoring would continue to do so.

Most said that, whether their involvement with horses was full-time or part-time, it could only be economically viable by treating the ordinance as a scofflaw.

why the planning commission the board. recommended the limitations If her request was passed, other than traffic concerns.

However, planning commission Vice Chair Marvin Carlson has said that animal waste was a major concern for an animal that was not considered a food source.

An audience member said she would sell the number of her horses that were over limit for pet food if that was the is-

Paddy Byrd said she has no problem disposing of the waste to farmers.

Katherine Cardew, along acres suggestion. with others, said it was unfair that horses should be classified differently than other livestock.

Cardew noted that if her animals were cows instead of horses there would be no den-10 acres or more.

Former Township Supervisor William Van Riper said that during his tenure horses were never a problem and wondered how the ordinance had "weaseled its way in there."

Mary Birchmeier, who has 12 horses on 10 acres, said that she had recently received a letter from Lima Township that warned of her violation. Birchmeier said that this particularly made her angry because, in August, she had been granted a permit to construct a riding arena.

"Apparently, I should only have three," said Birchmeier. "Why wasn't that brought up when I applied? It would seem like that would be the first

thing that would be addressed. "I need them to pay for the arena. I never tried to hide them and I won't start now."

Heller and residents Vince Spade and Ray Schreier said that abandoning restrictions

altogether might be too drastic. Byrd suggested a compromise of 25 horses per 10 acres.

Adams said that he was sympathetic with the horse owners and did not understand what the planning commission's reasoning was.

To underscore what he thought was the ordinance's absurdity, Adams said that a related ordinance limits cats and dogs to three each per household.

Adams thought the best approach was to have the planning commission rethink the ordinance.

Pat Spade said that Jackson deserved to have her petition resolved that night:

Jackson said that as long as the rezoning request was in her name, she had the power The board could not recall to accept or reject any offer by

> said Jackson, someone would have to submit another \$800 if even looser restrictions were desired.

The gathering concurred that Jackson had done enough and the vote should proceed.

The township passed the zoning change unanimously:

Adams toyed with the idea of bypassing the commission and having the board compose its own ordinance on the spot that would be along the lines of the 25 horses per 10

Instead, the commission will be asked to explain its rationale for tight restrictions.

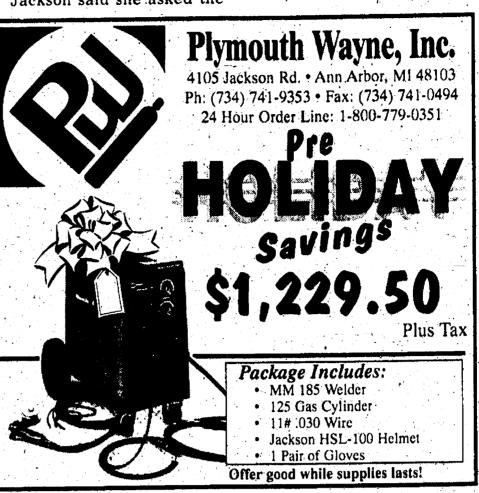
Jackson's success with Lima Township is especially notable given her situation.

Jackson is still in the procsity restrictions whatsoever on ess of moving from Allen Park to a ranch on Scio Church Road. She described herself as a city girl who was naive to the processes of local govern-

However, like a seasoned politician, Jackson informed her supporters that her request was not limited in scope to serve her self-interests.

Jackson said she asked the

commission for greater latitude but her requests proved to be too radical for them. She said her more modest proposal seemed to present the best possibility of passage.



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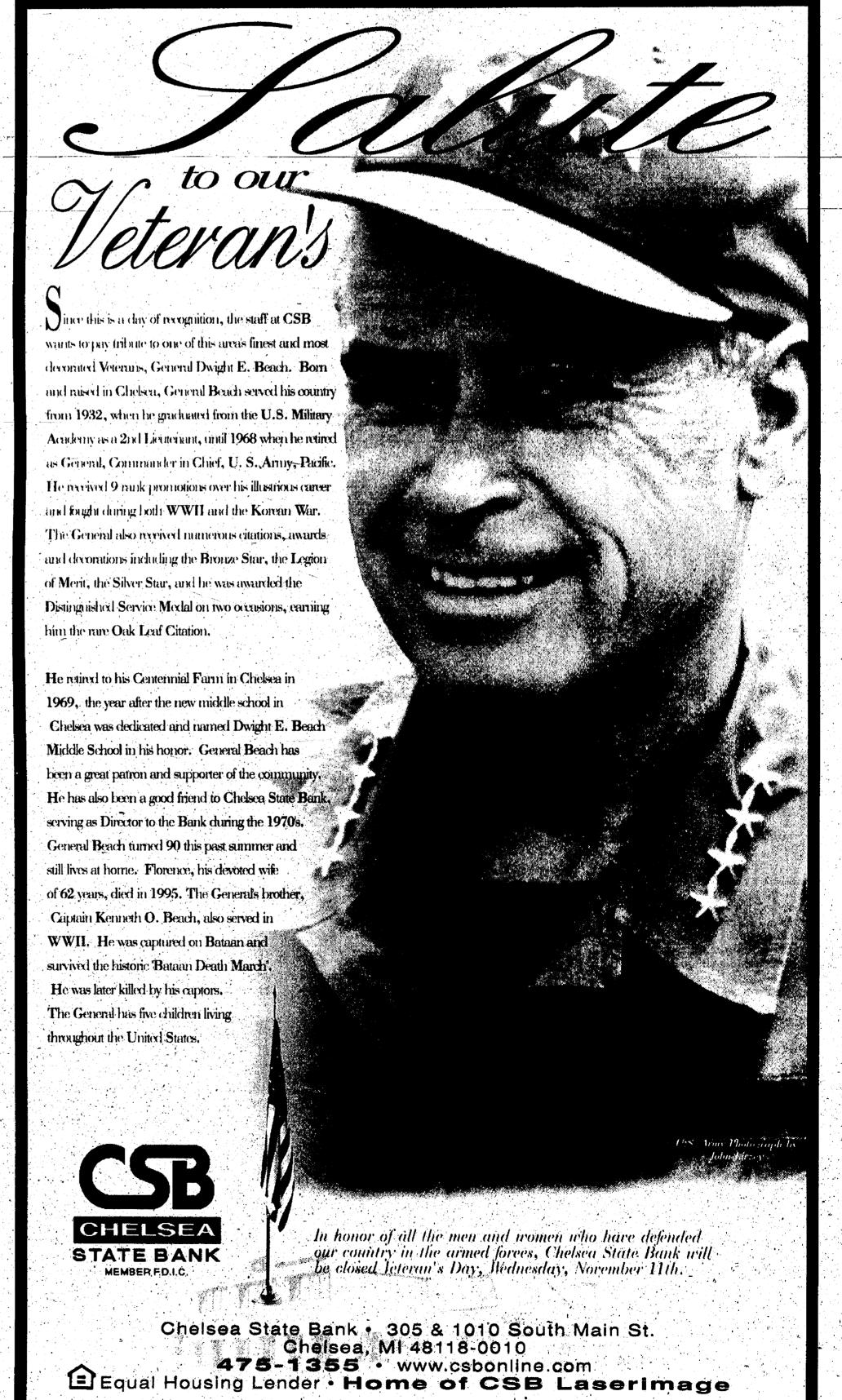
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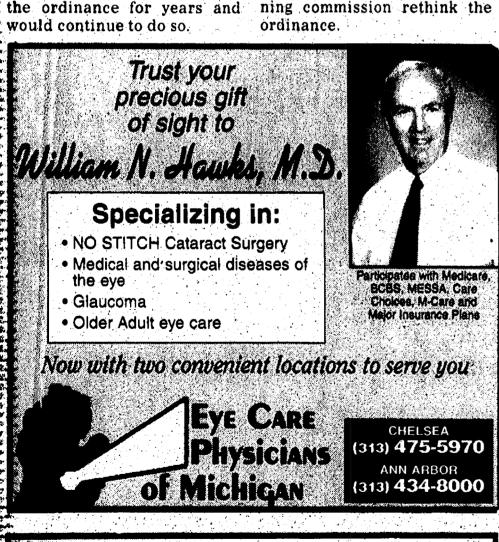
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KITCHEN KORNER

Congratulations are in order - again - for Jim and Mary Lark, whose Lark restaurant in West Bloomfield has been named the best restaurant in Detroit and vicinity in the 1998 Gourmet magazine Top Table Award poll of 26,300 subscribers.

An article in this month's edition said the establishment "features Old World charm, fairly priced wines and generous servings of memorable Continental cooking."

"Chef Marcus Haight often, blends Asian ingredients into his dishes, which range from Chinese-style honey-glazed duckling to prime rib with Yorkshire pudding," the article continues.

"Our readers consider the intimate terra-cotta-toned dining room, with its colorful prints and large fireplace, a fine place to celebrate."

The restaurant also was cited as tops for food, service. presentation, wine list and special occasions.

Commenting on The Lark's honors, Jim Lark said, "I have more faith in polls of readers than in opinions of restaurant critics."

Other restaurants recognized in the Gourmet poll were (in descending order):

Tribute, in Farmington Hills Opus One, Detroit The Grill at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn

The Whitney, Detroit The Moveable Feast, Ann Arbor

The Golden Mushroom, Southfield

Five Lakes Grill, Milford-Cousins Heritage Inn. Dexter The Rattlesnake Detroit

Too Chez, Novi Pike Street, **Pontiac**

The Common Grill, Chelsea Mackinnon's, Northville Zingerman's Delicatessen. Ann Arbor

Cafe Bon Homme, Plymouth Charley's Crab, Troy The Earle, Ann Arbor Andiamo Italia, Warren The Capital Grille, Troy

The Whitney was named tops for ambiance; The Capital Grille, business: Cousins Heritage Inn. romance: The Earle, drinks; Fishbone's Rhythm Cafe; fun; and LaShish, Dearborn, value.

Outside the Detroit area, Tapawingo in Ellsworth received kudos as tops for country dining, and the Rowe Inn, also in Ellsworth, was described as "worth a trip, cozy

and welcoming." The Lark also recently won the AAA Michigan Four Diamond award for excellence and Mobil Guide Award, and in the Zagat Survey achieved the highest total rating for food, service and decor in

Detroit and Michigan To mark the latest honor. Gourmet Celebration dinners have been planned at The Lark for Oct. 26 and 27.

The menu will include saltbaked shrimp; roasted pheasant on toasted brioche with candied onions. Belgian endive with Roquefort, pear and walnuts; soft-shell crab on crisp noodles with peanut sauce; and hickory-smoked crisp-fried trout.

Guests also will be served a champagne and lemon granite cocktail; rack of veal with foiegras, truffles and Madeira; potatoes Daphinoise; sugarsnap peas; and for dessert, mile-high ice-cream pie with butterscotch and chocolate sauces.

Coffee, tea and bonbons also are included in the cost of the meal, \$85 per person, not including other beverages, tax

or gratuity. The following recipe, named for the copper Portuguese cooking vessel the cataplana, in which it is traditionally cooked, is one of the Lark's specialties created by Haight.

Seafood cataplana with saffron, vermouth and sorrel (Executive Chef Marcus

Haight of The Lark) 4 cloves garlic 1 small shallot 1 small onion 1 red bell pepper 1 green beli pepper I small vine-ripened tomato 16 small hard-shelled clams

inches in than 2 diameter), such as littlenecks (preferably mussels

cultivated) 16 large shrimp (about 1 pound)

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil 1/2 cup dry vermouth

2 cups dry white wine 1/2 teaspoons crumbled saffron threads

2 cups fish stock or bottled clam juice I cup heavy cream

Pepper 30 thawed frozen crayfish tails* (about 1/2 pound) 1 tablespoon chopped fresh

Sea salt

sorrel leaves **

Mince garlic and finely chop shallot and onion. Cut bell peppers into julienne strips. Cut tomato into 1/2-inch dice. Scrub clams and mussels and remove beards from mussels. Shell and devein shrimp.

In a 4-quart shallow heavy kettle with a tight-fitting lid, cook garlie, shallot, onion and bell peppers in oil, uncovered, over moderate heat, stirring, 5 minutes, or until peppers are softened. Add vermouth, wine and saffron and boil, uncovered, until liquid is reduced to about 1/3 cup.

Add stock or clam juice and cream and bring to a boil. Immediately add clams and simmer until they just begin to open, about 3 minutes. Stir in mussels, shrimp, tomato and sea salt and pepper to taste and stir until combined well.

Simmer cataplana, covered, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes and discard any unopened clams or mussels. Transfer seafood with a slotted spoon to a large bowl and boil cooking liquid, uncovered, until reduced by about half, about 5 minutes. Return seafood to cooking liquid and stir in crayfish and sorrel. Heat cataplana over moderate heat until just heated through. Serves 4.

BD's Mongolian offers creative stir-fry dining

If you enjoy creating dishes but don't like to cook, head for Dearborn's newest eatery: B.D.'s Mongolian Barbecue, at 22115 Michigan Ave.

BD's in the Detroit metropolitan area (others are in Royal Oak and Ann Arbor) and now the ninth in the country, offers stir-fry dining concept, but also a fun interactive eating experience.

Diners help themselves from a huge array of uncooked. pork, fish, seafood (even calamari), bean sprouts, broccoli.

carrots, onions and other vegetables, then add oils and spices before presenting their selections to the Mongolian Barbecue chefs, who do the cooking with flair and enthusiasm on an enormous circular grill.

Using gigantic chopsticks they put on an extraordinary The restaurant, the third culinary show as they cook the ingredients to perfection while the audience cheers them on.

Prices range from \$6.95 to . not only a create-it-yourself \$9.95 for-lunch, with the latter including a soup and salad bar, and \$11.95 for dinner. Unlimited rice and tortillas are included.

Billy Downs, founder of ingredients including beef, BD's said: "When we first designed BD's concept, we wanted to create a place

Asset Testing

you need it to start college

Asset Testing dates for Winter Semester in the Western Region

November 19 and December 1 & 16, 6-8 p.m.

Registration and Advising dates:

November 10, 11 and 23, 4-8 p.m. Please call (734) 475-5935 for an appointment

Is there a particular class you would like to see offered? Contact the Western Regional Center at (734) 475-5935



Classes begin January 11, 1999

where our customers could get terrific food, great service and have fun, all while not spending a fortune.

"Our position is, 'Let's do

this a little different from everybody else."

Another BD's will open soon in Novi.







At Chelsea Community Hospital, you'll find much more than you might expect. Like some of Washtenaw County's finest emergency room physicians. World renowned head pain specialists. Excellent rehab doctors who care for people recovering from strokes, head or back injuries. Experienced psychiatrists. An addiction medicine physician who treats findividuals for substance abuse. Family practitioners. Internists. Gerontologists. And of course, forest animals.

Call our physician referral line for more information. 734.475.4050.



CLASSROOM IN THE WOODS



SPIDER'S WEB—The challenge of a rope course designed to imitate a spider's web, helped to teach campers the importance of planning and working together to achieve a common goal. Here, Patrick Stecker successfully maneuvers through the web without touching any ropes. Carefully assisting Patrick are, from left, Alec Penix, Jordan Boyce and Richard Yargeau.

Beach Middle School sixth-graders recently participated in an unusual three-day educational experience when they ventured to Camp Storer in Jackson. While out in the wild, teachers and parents supervised the campers' activities by helping to bring alive the science curriculum of the classroom to the great outdoors of nature.

PHOTOS AND STORY BY MARK REESMAN



SURVIVAL SKILLS—Eric Thomas hoists up a log in an effort to build a lean-to shelter made only of materials found in the woods.



LAKE ADVENTURE—Heading across Stony Lake for a rendezvous with the nature trails are Kagan Wolf, left, and Jay Naab.



CABIN FEVER—The girls of "Opossum" cabin translate the camping experience into a theatrical skit. They are, from left, Amanda Mattocks, Hope Houle, Tara Jennings, Laurin Dondero, Chelsey Veraidi, McKenna Smith and Rachel Corser



TOWER POWER—John Maynard successfully climbs up the 35-foot vertical wooden tower, in a test of strength, courage and determination.

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

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 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.

<u>Lutheran</u> Faith Evangelical 9575 North Territorial, Dexter (734) 426-4302 or 426-8442 Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran 1515 S. Main St., Chelsea (734) 475-1404 Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor Sunday: Heritage, 8:15 a.m.; Education Hour, 9:30 a.m.; Celebration/Communion, 10:30 a.m.; Jr. Confirmation, 6:30 p.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

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

<u>Methodist</u> 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.; Contemporary Worship, 7 p.m.; Sunday

School (all ages), 9:45 a.m.

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

North Lake United

14111 North Territorial Rd. (734) 475-7569 Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Fellowship, 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m.; Choir, 8 p.m.

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

Sharon United Methodist Corner M-52 and Pleasant Lake Rd.

(734) 428-8430 Rev. Carter Garringues-Cartelyou Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. (July and August only)

Waterloo Village United Methodist Church Washington St., Waterloo Kathy Kursch, Minister Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. Country Breakfast second Sunday each month. All you can eat. Freewill donation to Building Fund.

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

<u>Mormon</u> 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

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 ...

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

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

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

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

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

Presbyterian

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 L Kris Abbey, Pastor Sunday: Worship and Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Communion first Sunday each

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

Wednesday: Choir Rehearsals,

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by IFF.Y mixes CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY CHELSRA, MICHIGAN 48118

DEXTER

Catholic St. Joseph Catholic Fourth and Dover Streets; Dexter (734) 426-8483 Rev. Brendan Walsh, Pastor Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5

Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Nursery open 10 a.m.-noon.

> Episcopal St. James

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

United Church of Christ St. Andrew's 7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter (734) 426-8610 Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Coffee time, 9:30 a.m.; Worship and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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

The Webster Church

If your church is in the Cheisea/Dexter area and is not listed here, please call usat (734) 475-1371. Church Secretaries: We need information about your next week's activities by Friday. Thank you.

Spiritual guidance aids prisoners



WILLIAM R. MATTOX, JR. AMY FOUNDATION

REAL ANSWERS

You are driving alone late at night through a rough part of town when, suddenly, your car breaks down. You get out and just as you start to lift the hood, three guys who look like they have done time in prison emerge out of the shadows and start walking towards you.

Now, here's the \$64,000 question. Would it make you feel any better if you were to learn that these guys had frequently attended a Bible study while they were in prison?

Professor Byron Johnson thinks it should. Johnson, a Lamar University criminologist, recently conducted a research study which found that people in prison who frequently attend Bible studies are significantly less apt to engage in criminal behavior after they get out of prison than convicted criminals who do not take part in such programs.

Writing in a recent issue of the academic journal Justice Quarterly, Johnson reports. that more than two-fifths of all ex-cons are rearrested in the year after they are released from prison. But less than one in seven who frequently attended a prison Bible study gets in trouble with the law in the year following release.

Johnson says his study suggests that giving attention to "the spiritual side of prisoners" offers promise as a means of lowering crime in our socisignificant behavioral change is apt to require more than just a "jailhouse conversion."

Indeed, Johnson and his colleagues found that frequency of Bible study attendance appears to be the significant factor influencing recidivism rates. In fact, prisoners who occasionally attend in-prison religious programs

are every bit as likely to become repeat offenders as excons who never participate in such programs.

- That frequent Bible study participation can be effective. in reducing repeat offenses should be good news to taxpayers tired of seeing increased public spending on police and prison services. And it should be good news as well to criminologists who generally "are not very optimistic that anything can be done with prisoners to change them," according to John Q. Wilson of the University of Southern California.

Wilson says that most criminologists today are more hopeful about "childhood intervention" as a long-term solution to high crime. And who can blame them? An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Yet, here again, there is

evidence that giving attention to "the spiritual side of young people" deters juveniles from entering a life of crime in the first place. In fact, a research study published in the academic journal Social Forces shows that, all other things being equal, youth who attendchurch frequently are less apt to engage in various forms of juvenile delinguency than teens who do not attend religious sérvices frequently.

Clearly, this research . ety But it also suggests that should get the attention of America's parents, especially since many parents today apparently underestimate the importance of religious train. ing and underestimate the interest their children have in spiritual things.

For example, a recent Gal lup youth survey found that teens today would rather talk with their parents about God than about sex, drugs, alcohol. school, or any other topic ex cept "family finances." Yet, in a recent Roper survey asking adults to name the "most important qualities for parents to instill in children," only 29 percent listed cultivating "religious faith."

Hello? Is anybody home?.

In addition to parents these studies about the benefits of religion in lowering crime should also get the attention of public policy mak ers, particularly those apt to fall into the trap of thinking that the elimination of difficult living conditions is somehow the key to eliminating crime in our society.

While fighting material poverty is certainly a worth while objective, these research studies appear to confirm something the priest in Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" understood well — that the key to getting Jean Valjean to become a law-abiding citizen was not an outward change of circumstance, but an inward change of heart.

William R. Mattox, Jr. is an award-winning columnist who frequently writes about new research findings. Real Answers is furnished courtesy of the Amy Foundation. To contact the author or The Amy Foundation, write P.O. Box 16091, Lansing, MI 48901-60901.

DR. WARREN ATKINSON

Age 46, died Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1998, at his home due to cancer. His wife, Letha, was at his side. He was born on July 12, 1952, in Detroit, the son of Warren and June (Pack) Atkinson Dr. Atkinson was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

On Oct. 12, 1990, he married Letha Craft-Murphy on Mackinaw Island and she survives. Other survivors include his parents of Arizona; two daughters, Jenny T. Atkinson of Wyandotte and Dawn R. (Scott) Dault of Chelsea; three sons, Warren D. of Wyandotte, Deven P. and Derek B. Atkinson of Romulus; one brother, Dr. Timothy Atkinson of Pennsylvania; one sister, Susan Atkinson of Arizona; three grandchildren, Nikolaus, Samantha (My Buddy), and Jake Dault; mother-in-law, Mary Perkins; two brothers-in-law, Frealin (Mary Ellen) Craft and Paul (Cathy) Craft; one sister-in-law, Josephine (Harold) Murphy, several nieces, nephews and many Dr. Atkinson was a graduate of

Palmer Chiropractic College, Davenport, Iowa, and was a member of the Michigan Chiropractic Society and International Chiropractic, past president of District 2 and PAC officer (Political Action Committee) as well as Chiropractic Century Club member. Atkinson Chiropractic will continue giving the same loving care as established by Dr. Atkinson over 20 years ago. Dr. Atkinson chose his wife, Letha, and Dr. Ronald Smith, along with his wonderful staff, Daphne, Chrissy and Dawn, whom he loved and appreciated, to carry out his wishes for a loving, caring, family chiropractic practice. Dr. Atkinson loved each and everyone of his patients and family and will always be there with them. He was a member of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club (past president and lieutenant governor), former member of the Faith in Action and United Way boards and the Knights of Columbus. A funeral mass will be held

Saturday, Nov. 7, at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chelsea. Burial will follow at Rowes Corners Cemetery, Manchester. The family will receive friends at Cole Funeral Chapel Thursday 2 p.m.-4 p.m. and 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Friday 2 p.m.-4 p.m. and at the church 5 p.m. 9 p.m., with a vigil service at 7:30 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Dr. Warren Atkinson College Scholarship memorial tuna.

DOUGLAS OSCAR HANSEN Grass Lake

Age 43, died Saturday, Oct. 31, 1998, at the U. of M. Hospital in Ann Arbor due to an accident that occurred while testing a snowmobile. He was born on Aug. 22, 1955, in Ann Arbor, the son of Oscar C. and Cecelia M. (Ledwidge) Hansen. Doug lived in Grass Lake all of his life, and was a member of the Waterloo Village United Methodist Church. He was an ac-

tive member of the International Union of Elevator Constructors Local 85, where he had served on the executive board for 18 years and was currently the chairman. He was employed at Millar Elevator in Ann Arbor, was the vice president of Hansen Sports Center Inc. and was appointed by Gov. John Engler to serve on the Elevator Safety Board of the State of Michigan. His hobbies included snowmobiling, boating and car racing. Survivors include his parents

of Grass Lake; one son, Michael Carl of Grass Lake; one daughter. Erin of Florida; one brother, Steve (Sue) of Grass Lake; one niece, Kim; and one nephew, Joey. Funeral service will be held Thursday, Nov. 5, at 11 a.m. at St. Paul United Church of Christ, Chelsea, with the Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel officiating. Burial will follow at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Waterloo. The family received friends at the Cole Funeral Chapel Tuesday 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Wednesday 2 p.m.-4 p.m. and 6 p.m.-9 p.m. and at the church Thursday, 10 a.m. 11 a.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Douglas Hansen Memorial

DONALD W. POTTS Munith

Age 88, died Monday morning, Oct. 26, 1998, at Foote Hospital. He was born Jan. 24, 1910, in Coldwater, the son of Clifford W. and Ma-

halia (Mae) Hoag Potts. Donald had been a resident of Munith since April of 1947, moving from Jackson. Mr. Potts was retired from Clark Equipment Co. and was a member of the Clark Retirees Club. Since 1959 he was a member of the Moose Lodge #156 of Jackson and was a life member of the Pleasant Lake Masonic Lodge. Mr. Potts was preceded in

death by his wife of 60 years, Erma Davis Potts, on Sept. 19., 1995. Surviying are his son, Duane W. (Diane) Potts of Statesville, N.C.; two daughters, Shirley M. (Justice) Marshall of Holland. Ohio and Arlene R. (Ronald) Kaiser of Stockbridge; his grandchildren, Jerald W. Potts, Doug W. Potts and Sheree Bustle, all of Statesville, N.C., Randy Gladstone' of Mason, Shawn Brenner of Lansing, Tracy Collier of Jackson and Jennifer and Michelle Kaiser, both of Stockbridge; 11 greatgrandchildren; and two nieces, Helen (Floyd) Borner and Anna Mae (Paul, Jr.) Jones, all of Jones Funeral service was held

Thursday, Oct. 29, at 1:30 p.m. at the Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home, with Pastor Stanley Davis of the Mount Hope Dayspring Ministries officiating. Burial was in Mosherville Cemetery, Mosherville, Mich. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Mt. Hope Dayspring Ministries.

29, to Sarah and Douglas Poley of Grass Lake. Maternal grandparents are Tom and Joy Franklin of Chelsea Paternal grandparents are Howard and Anne Poley of Chelsea and Dave Slagle of Hamburg. Paternal grandparents are Howard Sr. and Viola Poley of Dexter and Fred and Rosemary Function of Dundee: Austin also has many uncles, aunts and cousins.

A daughter, Colette Taverneir, Oct. 22, to Michelle and Brian Ackley of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are Annette and Richard Foerster of New Hudson and Brian and

A son, Austin Poley, Aug. Sharon Hodges of Whitmore Lake Paternal grandparents are Bill and Tootie Ackley of Chelsea: Great-grandparents are Loretta Hodges of Clanson. Herman Studinger of St. Clair Shores, Mildred Ackley of Stockbridge and Julius and Lydia Simons of Jackson, Colette is the sister of Courtenay

> A son, Joseph. William. Sept. 22, to Lisa and Mark Hiser of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are Donald and the late Lois Wissman of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Erica Hiser of Dexter and the late Walter Hiser of Dexter Joseph is the brother of Nicholas and Noah.

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Three Men and a Tenor will perform Nov. 6 at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor. The band is comprised of Dexter resident Chuck Colby, Glenn Williams, Mark Stiles and Paul Felch.

Local man to play festival with '3 Men and a Tenor'

By Sharron Russell Heritage Newspapers

On Nov. 6, the countdown to the New Year begins!

Three Men and a Tenor, possessing dazzling harmonies and toe-tapping instrumental. will entertain 7:30 p.m. at the Michigan Theater during a benefit for the New Year Jubi-

Three Men and a Tenor are great favorites with fans who admire the quartet's comedic style, one part Smothers Brothers, one Part Marx Brothers. The band includes Dexter resident Chuck Colby.

They are big boosters of the New Year Jubilee, a drug- and alcohol-free family celebra-

tion that will take place for the seventh year on Dec. 31. from 6 p.m. to midnight at the Jubilee. various locations in historic Ypsilanti.

To demonstrate their support, Three Men and a Tenor have agreed to perform at this

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for children 12 and under. They can be purchased through the Convention and Visitors Bureaus of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

Another opportunity to support the jubilee is to visit the Spirit of Christmas Light Display at Domino's Farms.

Jubilee volunteers will be greeting visitors Dec. 14. Volunteering at the sites on Dec. 31 is another way to help out

The New Year Jubilee features over 40 performances of blues, jazz, rock, folk, comedy, children's theater, magic, dancing and more.

Purchase of a badge from Busch's Valu Landor from the Convention and Visitors Bureau starting early December, opens the door to more family fun and entertainment than you can imagine.

For more information on the concert contact the Ann Arbor Convention Bureau at 1-995-7281 or the Ypsilanti Area Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1-483-4444.

'Practical Magic' easy to enjoy

By Doris Ludtke Heritage Newspapers

"Practical Magic" is more than an enchanting tale about two beautiful sisters with surreal powers. You expect a light romantic comedy but get an emotional story about loss, feeling different and the down side of love, with magical and other-worldly elements mixed in.

Sally (Sandra Bullock) and Gillian (Nicole Kidman) Owens are lovely as the sisters who have always known they were different, outcasts in some way. Raised by their aunts after their parents' death, they grew up in a household that was anything but typical. As little girls, Sally and Gillian ate chocolate cake for breakfast, stayed up late and studied spell books, practicing the ancient arts of white magic that had been handed down through their family from generation to generation.

The other kids avoided them, talked about them behind their backs and threw stones. The ostracism is part of the reason for the problems the sisters experience in life.

Dianne Wiest and Stockard Channing are charming as aunts Jet and Frances, who attempt to pass on the unique and powerful psychic heritage bf the Owens women, the strength that comes from the use of practical magic.

But the invocation of the Owens' sorcery also carries a price - some call it a curse. The men they fall in love with are doomed to an untimely death.

Watching her aunts weave spells for the lonely and the lovelorn, the quieter Sally begins to realize what she has always felt to be true - that she will never find her soul mate. Trying to distance nerself from her foremothers, she denies her powers and strives to build herself a 'mormal," magic-free life.

The more fiery Gillian,

reckless and restless and heart, while releasing a swarm thrilled by her pullover men, embraces her powers and sets on a tumbleweed existence that leaves a trail of broken hearts in her wake.

When Gillian meets Jimmy (Goran Visnjic), a malevolent drifter, she unwittingly sets off a chain of explosive events that brings police officer Gary Hallet (Aidan Quinn) onto the family porch and into Sally's

of supernatural forces that threatens the lives of all the Owens women.

This story truly ferments elements of romance, humor, superstition, a kind of holistic magic, drama and claptrap in the cauldron. It shouldn't be analyzed, just enjoyed.

(Warner Bros./DiNovi Pictures/ Rated PG-13 Fortis Films)



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Level at **Portage** Lake to lower

The lake level at Portage Lake will be lowered 12-15 inches beginning on Nov. 8 and will reach its winter level by Nov. 12, according to Janis A. Bobrin, Washtenaw County drain commissioner.

Bobrin said that each winter the lake level is lowered to reduce frost damage and erosion at the lake. Homeowners in the Portage Lake area are cautioned to prepare for the lowering of the lake level, which is coordinated with closing of the boat launch facilities.

Dennis M. Wojcik, deputy drain commissioner, will answer inquiries and can be reached at (734) 994-2525.

Farm facts

A new and improved tool that gauges a field's soil strength will give farmers and researchers a quick way to tell if a plant's roots will have a hard time pushing down into the soil. The tool, called a multiple-probe soil cone penetrometer, tests soils for compaction or for layering that restricts root growth. The information helps farmers decide what type and depth of tillage is best for their fields.

It's a unique idea, but researchers have found using spices, particularly garlic, clove, cinnamon, oregano and sage, may have the potential to be used in beef to control the growth of E. coli. Researchers still must study the amount of spices that are effective and practical for consumers or food manufacturers when considering the taste of the beef products.

A new technique to genetically engineer potatoes might open the door to superb new spuds for baking or processing into chips, fries and other tasty potato products. A new gene has been researched that reduces production of unwanted natural compounds in otherwise promising experimental potatoes. Potatoes are America's most popular vegetable. The 1996 crop of 25 million tons was worth \$2.4 billion to growers.





AUTO TALK

Bert's Auto Service Dianne Johnson and Bert Root



UNDER CONTROL

General Manager

One of the most popular features in today's automobiles is traction control, which basically works in tandem with antilock-brake-system (ABS) technology. ABS can brake each wheel separately by virtue of an onboard computer's electronic control. Traction control uses the same sensors that sense when a wheel is slipping on a slippery surface. The traction control system then limits wheel spin by braking the wheel that is slipping. There are two types of systems in general use. Low-speed traction control uses the antilock brake solely, while allspeed traction control uses the engine control computer in addition to the ABS. Thus, besides braking the wheel, the all-speed system can reduce the engine power or shift to a higher gear to reduce wheel spin.

When your car's brakes or suspension need service, come to BERT'S AUTO SER-VICE. We do it all, from brakes, to exhaust, to transmissions, to engine replacement. All work is guaranteed, and we do it right the first time! We are known for our integrity and expertise. The shop is the independent repair facility in the area, and we use the latest computerized diagnostic equipment and factory-authorized tech scanner. Call (734) 769-3232 for an appointment or stop by the shop located at 5984 Jackson Road, Ann

HINT: Stability control uses the ABS computer as well as motion detectors to keep the automobile from yawing or sliding sideways.



1998 FESTIVAL OF TREES A Benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan



NOVEMBER 22-29 COBO CENTER

Event Sponsor MEIJER

Enjoy A Magical Holiday Tradition

Nov 10	22	Mon Nov 23 10-3	Tue Nov 24 10-5	Wed Nov 25 10-5
Th	26	Fri	Sat	Sun
Nov		Nov 27	Nov 28	Nov 29
10		10-8	10-7	10-6

ADMISSION

Adults: \$7 Seniors: \$5 (60+) Children: \$3 (12 and under), Children under 2 are free

SPECIAL EVENTS Gala Preview Party Saturday, November 21

> **Teddy Bear Brunch** Sunday, November 22

DIAMOND SPONSORS AirTouch Cellular • English Gardens • Ford Motor Company Ogden Entertainment Services • Oldies 104.3 WOMC Palmer Moving & Storage

PLATINUM SPONSORS Budco • Convention & Show Services, Inc. • Deloitte & Touche, LLP The Display Group . Ford Motor Company Fund . Frank's Nursery & Crafts Gregory Koukoudian • Heritage Newspapers • Moore Signs Inc. • Outdoor Systems Corp. Christopher Radko • Roostertail Catering Club • Specialized Pharmacy Services, Inc.

For further information call (313) 966-TREE \$1.00 OFF ONE FULL PRICE ADULT ADMISSION WITH THIS AD



COMFORT ZONE MECHANICAL

Heating & Cooling • Sales & Service • Custom Sheet Metal Now's the time for an early season gas & oil furnace check-up.



Call for a free estimate on a New Lennox Home Comfort System.

3126 Broad St., Dexter • 426-6350 • 433-1020

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1998

PAGE 1-D



Classified Advertising Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.

GENERAL INFORMATION

404 Legal Services 401 Miscellaneous Services*

GRASSLAKE

Two story country home

on 10 acres of land. New construction on full

walkout basement. Four bedrooms, 2½ bath

Open oak stairway, oak woodwork throughout, oak kitchen. Vaulled cellings

(517) 522-6061.

406 Opportunity Wanted 400 Professional Services

EDUCATION

CHILD CARE

500 Child Caret 501 Miscellaneous

Discount packages and frequency contract rates are available. We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertising. This newspaper will not be liable for failure to publish an ad as requested or for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. In the event of any error or amission in printing or publication of an advertisement, you must notify us within five days of publication, or on the date of insertion if an ad is scheduled as part of a package buy to correct subsequent publications. This new spaper's liability shall be limited to an adjustment for the cost of the space occupied by the error with a maximum liability being cancellation of the cost of the first incorrect advertisement or republication of the corrected advertisement. Under no circumstances shall this newspaper be hable for consequential damages of any kind.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handleap, familial status, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or dis-

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. Heritage Newspapers assumes no responsibility for accuracy or content of voice mail messages.

712 Garage Sales 707 Sporting Goods 708 Tools/Machinery

802 Horses/Livestock

801 Pet Services/Supplies

901 Antique/Classic Cars 900 Automobiles for Sale 908 Automotive Information 902 Imported/Sports Cars

Main Chelsea Office:

Phone: (734) 475-7236

33 Cambridge Ct.

PRICE REDUCED! Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath

ranch w/Florida room, 2 fireplaces, PAF base-

ment, 2 car garage. One acre parcel with many mature trees and flower beds. Quiet paved road

between Dexter and Chelsea. \$160,000. Call Dave Rank at (734) 475-1437.

REDUCED \$154,900. 2.74 acres backing up to

woods. Cathedral ceiling and gas fireplace in living room, with 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Large win-dows for a terrific view from every room! Call Kay

NEW! Just move right in this cozy country ranch with

2 bedrooms, office, 1 bath, cherry kitchen, main

floor laundry, fireplace. On 2.5 acres with new pole

barn. Paved road close to Chelsea & Ann Arbor.

Dave Rank 475-1437

Kay McConeghy 475-1698. _ Wanda Adams 734-433-1028

\$169,900. Ask for Nelly 734-475-2583.

TRANSPORTATION

00 Pets for Sale

PETS

Hometown One

313-475-7236

now at 734-475-1698.

715 Wanted to Buy/Trade*

734-475-1371

903 Trucks

904 Vans

Hometown One; Inc.

Your Hometown Specialists

905 Vehicles Wanted*

TRANSPORTATION

950 Boats/Motors/Supplies

952 Parts & Accessories 951 Recreational Vehicles

* Pre-Pay Classification (Includes Moving and Going Out of Business Si

Stockbridge Branch:

Phone: (517) 851-751.

124 E. Main Street

Perfect country ranch! 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, first floor laundry and full basement, Bordered by

woods and your own pond, \$175,000. For detail

BRING YOUR HORSESI 1,738 sg. ft. ranch home

on 19+ acres, Barn w/2 box stalls & 2 fenced pas-

tures. Good access to freeway. Stockbridge schools. Listed at \$179,900. Call Dave at (734)

TAKE THE CHILL off your fall evenings by the fire-

place in the family room with doorwall to backvard

overlooking 5 1/2 beautiful acres mostly woods. 3

bedrooms, 2 boths. Large kitchen and bar counter.

Nelly Cobb, Broker 475-7236

Tony Wisniewski 475-7236

Must see. Call Peggy at 517-565-3142.

At River Ridge getting

away to the country

means stepping into

your own backyard..

• 1,100 sq. ft. of living space

All appliances including

Private Patio/Balcony

• 2 bedrooms / 2 full baths

• Individual Security Systems

call Nelly at 734-475-7236.

475-7236 or (734) 475-1437.

Now leasing

New Luxury Apartments

WE FEATURE:

• 3 floor plans

Washer/Dryer

• Clubhouse

Call Today (734) 428-1950

1000 E. Duncan St., Manchester

MISCELLANEOUS

953 Dockage/Storage

903 Sport Utility/Four Wheel Drive

734-475-1371

102-Notices (Legals)

REQUEST FOR BID: Washtenaw County invites bids for the in-

ferior remodeling at the Washtenaw County Mental

Health, Facility on Varsity Drive: Detailed specifications

may be obtained at Washt-enaw County Finance/ Purchasing Dept. 220 N. Main, Room B-35, Ann Arbor.

Mi.: Any contractor who wishes to bid on this work

should attend a pre-bid con-

ractor swalk-thrust 10:00 am local time on Tuesday No-vember 10 1998 at the site. Please be prompt and bring

your drawings and specifica-fions, as there will not be any available of the pre-bid walk-thru. Bid #5727. Due: Thursday, November 19, 1998

at 4:00 p.m. Local Time For

more information, please call (734) 994-2388

Description of the land: State of Michigan, County

of WASHTENAW 11-04-410-012 11 CITY OF

11-057-019-00 YP CITY 3E-18 LOT 19 ASSES-

SOR'S PLAT NO 7.

Deed # 372

PSILANTI OLD SID-11

Amount Paid: \$3192.05

Amount Due: \$4788:08
PLUS SHERIFF AND
PUBLICATION FEES

Tax for the year 1994.

PO Box 980

(Signed) Equifunding, Inc

tees, charges and expen-

ses, including the attorney

lees allowed by law, and

protect its interest in the

premises. The premises

are more particularly des-

cribed as follows: LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Commencing at a point

Place Your Ad in the Heritage

Classifieds and get ready to...

NOTICE BY PERSONS of the land.

UNDER TAX DEED

of any and all interests in

TAKE NOTICE: Sale

was lawfully made of the following described land

for unpaid taxes on that

land, and that the under-

signed has title to the land

under tax deed or deeds.

issued for the land. You

are entitled to a recon-

veyance of this land within

6 months after return of

service of this notice,

upon payment to the trea-surer of the county in

which the land is situated

of all sums paid for the tax.

sale purchase, together

with 50% in addition, and

the fees of the sheriff for

the service and/or cost of

publication of the notice.

The service or publication

costs shall be the same

as if for personal service

of a summons upon com-

nencement of an action

SALE NOTICE

nade in the terms and

gage"), made by Thomas L. Hohl and Jennie M.

Hohl, husband and wife,

whose address is 408 S.

Huron, Ypsilanti, Michigan

48197 ("Mortgagor"), to

Republic Bank, a Michi-

gan banking corporation, whose address is 31.155

Northwestern: Highway, Farmington Hills, Michi-gan 48334 ("Mortgagee"),

which Mortgage was re-corded on September 1,

1998 in Liber 3749, Page

0551, Washlenaw County

Register of Deeds, on Which Mortgage there is claimed to be due, as of

(1) the principal sum of

Seventy Three Thousand

and no/100 (\$73,000.00)

Interest in the amount of

Hundred Sixty Nine and

no/100 (\$4,769.00) Dol-

from October 8, 1998, at the rate of \$19.00 per

(3) late charges in the amount of Three Thou-

sand Seven Hundred Thir-

ty Five 50/100 (\$3,735.50)

the debt secured by the

Morigage, or any part

NOW THEREFORE,

notice is hereby given that

by virtue of the power of

of Michigan in such case

on Thursday, November

19, 1998, at 10:00 a.m.,

the Mortgage will be lore-closed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bid-

der, in the main lobby of

the Washlenaw County

Courthouse, Huron Street

Michigan, of the premises

described in the Mort

gage, or so much thereof

as may be necessary to

pay the amount due, as

aforesaid, on the Mort-

gage, with the inferest thereon at the detault rate,

Ann Arbor,

There has been no suit

ONE

-Default having been

conditions of a certain real also any sum or sums estate Mortgage dated which may be paid by the July 28, 1997 (the Mort- undersigned necessary to

described:

ANNOUNCEMENTS for peath Notices (0) in Grafffule/Memory 164 Lost & Found' 102 Notices (Legals)'

103 Personals* REAL ESTATE 3 Cemetery Lots 5 Commercial Sale 1 Condominiums/ Townhouses

200 Houses for Sale 202 Income Property 206 Industrial Property

Viessages

WANTADS

GET

Results

Just

Call

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

RENTALS 300 Apartments/Flats 307 Commercial/Rent 300aCondominiums/Townl

for Rent 306 Carages/Storage 309 Hall Rentals

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

Business services/ **OPPORTUNITIES**

403 Business Opportunity* 403 Catering 402 Esterbeiment*

Advertise your garage sale through classifled and make a bundle of cash. Heritage Newspapers - we can help. STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT **COUNTY OF Washtenaw** Huron St., Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8645. CLAIMS NOTICE Plaintiff:

Independent Probate FILE NO. 98-113060-IE Estate of DOROTHY IRENE ALEXANDER, deceased Social Security No. 385-40-0458. TO ALL INTERESTED

PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 274 Darmoor, Whitmore Lake, Michigan 48189 died September 20, 1998.

BILLS GETTING OUT OF HAND?

An instrument dated August 11-1988 has been admitted as the will of the deceased. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all

claims against the estate

will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Charles Stillion, 3900 South Lake, Chelsea Michigan 48118, or to both the independent personal representative and the Washienaw County Probate Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to

By: Peter C. Flintoff 119 S. Main, P.O. Box 187 Chelsea, Michigan 48118 (734) 475-8671

the persons entitled to it.

Keusch and Flintoft, P.C.

East Lansing, Mf 48826 TO: David R. Lyttle, STATE OF MICHIGAN Glenda K. Lyttle, John IN THE TRIAL COURT Doe, aka Occupant, Jane FOR THE COUNTY OF Doe, aka Occupant, un-WASHTENAW known, unascertained. SARA ELIZABETH undetermined, unborn WALTERS, plaintiff, vs. heirs, devises, legatees, LARRY WAYNE and assigns, including those who are legally in-JOHNSON, Defendant, competent to act on their File No. 98-4829-NI. own behalf, said individu-

Hon. David S. Swartz als being persons indicat-Randy Arden Musbach without additional cost or ed to have some interest P-34258 charge: If payment as in the land above de-MUSBACH & RITTER described in this notice is scribed according to Attorney for Plaintiff not made, the under WASHTENAW COUNTY Post Office Box 518 signed will institute pro- records. This is an im-109 West Middle Street, ceedings for possession proved residential parcel. Chelsea, Michigan 48118:0518. and all costs, prepayment (734) 475-5900

> ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION At a session of said Court, held in the Washtenaw County Trial Court, in the City of Ann

Arbor, Michigan, on the 22nd day of October, PRESENT: Honorable David S. Swartz, Trial Court Judge The Plaintiff having filed a Complaint in the Washtenaw County Trial Court seeking damages against Defendant Larry Wayne Johnson due to injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident on

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 Sfreet, 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 Northwest cor-June 20, 1997, and the ner of said land; thence Plaintiff having filed a Motion for Service by North boundary of said Publication and Brief in THOUSAND FIVE HUN. Strong land to the West DRED FOUR AND 50/100 line of South Huron support of Motion for Service by Publication. (881,504.50) Dollars, not Street; thence Northerly including costs and attornation the West line of neys fees, calculated as South Huron Street to the and the Court being otherwise fully advised in the South side of alley; thence premises;

HEREBY of alley to the East line of ORDERED that Defen-South Washington Street; dant Larry Wayne ollars; plus thence South along the (2) accrued and unpaid East line of South Washreceive Johnson will notice of this action by Ington Street to the place Four Thousand Seven of beginning except so Hundred Sixty Nine and much as included to the publication in the Chelsea Standard, once each following description; week for three consecu-Commencing at a point on South Washington Street 244.3 feet South of the South line of Buffalo tive weeks, pursuant to MCR 2 106(D) (1). FURTHER

ORDERED that Defen-Street and at the Northwest corner of land now or dant Larry Wayne formerly owned by How-Johnson must answer the ard Congdon; thence East Complaint within twentyon the North line of said eight (28) days after the Congdon's land 122 feet last publication by filling or proceeding at law or in to the land of Strong; equity instituted to recover thence North along the the debt secured by the West line of said Strong's his: answer with the Washtenaw County Trial Court, 101 East Huron land 44 feet; thence West Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, MCR 2.108 (3). IS FURTHER South Washington Street thence South 44 feet to the place of beginning,

sale contained in the being in the City of Ypsi-Mortgage, and pursuant lanti, Washtenaw County, ORDERED that if Defen-Mortgage, and pursuant lanti, Was to the statute of the State Michigan. dant Larry Wayne Commonly known as: Johnson fails to answe made and provided, that 408 S. Huron the Complaint within Tax I.D. #11-39-481 twenty-eight (28) days after the last publication, The redemption period he will be found in default, shall be six months from and the Court will enter a the date of such sale. judgment against him. Dated: October 8, 1998

pursuant to MCR 2.603

Honorable David S.

Trial Court Judge

By: Randy Arden

Musbach, P34258

Attorneys for Plaintiff

Approved as to form:

MUSBACH & RITTER

... Swartz

MILLER, CANFIELD, PADDOCK AND STONE, By: Steven A. Roach, Attorneys for Mortgagee. 150 West Jefferson, Ste. 2500

Detroit, MI 48226

(313) 963-6420

Republic Bank, Mortgagee

VISA

STATE OF MICHIGAN JUDI-CIAL DISTRICT 22nd JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. Order for Service by Publication Posting and Notice of Action Case No. 98-9941-CH. 101 E.

PSCI, INC. 3950 RCA Blvd., Ste. 5001 PalmBeach, FL 33410 (810) 231-9746 Plaintiff's Attorney: Kenneth Schwartz (P38538) .316 Ecorse Rd., Ste. 100

Ypsilanti, MI 48198 (734) 480-2060 Delendant Jefferson L. Haney 619 Young, Ypsilanti, MI 48197 Phone Unknown

his unknown heirs, devisees, or assignees. IT IS ORDERED: You are being sued by plaintif in this court to Quiet Title on real property commonly known as 817 Youngs, located within Ypsilanti Twp. You must file your answer or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address above on or before 28 days after last publication. If you fail to do so, a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint liled in this case.

TO: JEFFERSON L. HANEY or

published once each week in the Dexter Leader for three consecutive weeks, and proof of publication shall be filed in County Sheriff shall post a copy of this order in the courthouse, and at the WASHTENAW County Courthouse, 101 E. HURON ST., ANN ARBOR, MI 48107-8545 and at the 14-A2 District Court, 4135 Washlenaw, Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8645 for three continu-

A copy of this order shall be

ous weeks, and shall file proof of posting in this court. A copy of this order shall be sent to JEFFERSON L. HANEY at the last known address by registered mail, return receip requested, before the and the affidavit of mailing shall be filed with this court.

Date: 10-13-98 Judge David S. Swartz, MC307 (8/88) ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICA-TION/POSTING AND NOTICE OF ACTION

103-Personals

CARD OF THANKS. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, toyed and preserved throughout the World, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, St. Jude, worker of mirales prayforus St. trade of the us, st. Jude, worker of mira-cles, prayfor us, \$1. Jude of the hopeless prayfor us. \$ay this prayer hine times a day. By the eighth day your prayers will be answered; it has never been known to fail. Publica fion must be promised. Thank you St. Jude for granting my petition. P.M.T.

INLOVING MEMORY OF CORA A FINKBEINER You were taken from us one year ago on November 8, 1997. We wish you were with us still to share our loves. You

us still to andre our loves. You remain in our thoughts and hearts every day. Sadly missed by herfamily.

Nancy & Clyde
Gary, Bev& Angle
Michelle & William
Mike, Sue & Natalle
& Matthew

WOULD THE Chelsea lady who called about Northern Lights Retreat in Petoskey please call again.



200-Houses for Sale

BY APPOINTMENT 17604 COUPER. MILAN/DUNDEE. Spacious 1.5 story, three bedroom, large bath, formal dining room, and living room. Move-in condition with many up-dates, 40X60 Morton Barn plus a two car, garage. All on one acre. Immediated possession at closing. Priced to sell in the \$140,000's. Call Cally O'Rourke. 734-854-7175

KEELERREALTY & HOMES, INC. 734-854-7175 CHELSEA

Four bedroom bi-level.
Paved drive.
Enclosed carport. Newkitchen. 1½ baths. Gasheat. Newroof, 1.29 Acres \$149,900.00

Cali 734-475-9497 COUNTRY SETTING, low York Township taxes, 2+ wooded acres. 1,900-sq.-ft.tri-level, lloning, fireplace, two boths arching, irreplace, two boars, high efficiency furnace, 2-1/2-car gatage, Milan Schools, 15 min. to Ann Arbor. \$190,000. One year protection plan. 13099 Petersburg Rd.

(734) 439-3288.

EMPLOYMENT 714aChristmaa Trees* 704aComputers/Electronic Equipment

600aAdult Care 604 Domestic*
606 Employment Information*
600 General
602 Medical/Dental
601 Office/Clerical

603 Sales 605 Situations Wanted* 502 Music/Dance Instruction 503 Training/Educational **MERCHANDISE**

CLASSIFICATIONS

702 Antiques 701 Appliances 713 Auctions 705 Camera/Photo Supplies

RISH HILLS - Country living, paved road, Tecumseh Schools. Three bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, dining room overlooking spacious back-yard, large deck, 2-1/2-car garage, partially finished full basement, immediate occupancy. Price reduced to \$109,000. A must see. Ap-

FOLKS ARE LOOKING over these ads even day. Tell them about the article you'd like to sell in the classifieds. Classifieds ge

704 Office Equipment 707aPool Tables/Accessories MILAN - House for sale. Two-story Cape Cod, four-bedroom (2 up/2 down), 1 bath, first floor lauridiy, 2-car ga-rage, freshly painted with hardwood floors. Central air, natural gas furnace and wa-ter heater one year old, roof two years old Vinyl replacement windows. Centrally lo-caled to area schools, busi-nesses and freeway. River-side sub. in Milan. Estate sale,

714 Crafts/Bazaara

Information* 700 Miscellaneous

710 Firewood* 703 Furniture

709aFarm Implements 711 Farm Markets/Produce

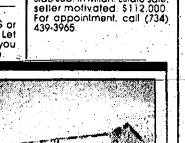
716 Hobbies/Collectibles

706 Musical Instruments

709 Lawn/Garden Supplies 717 Merchandise

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS or service in classifieds. Let homeowners know what you have to offer. Call Heritage:

(517) 456-7769





New Listing

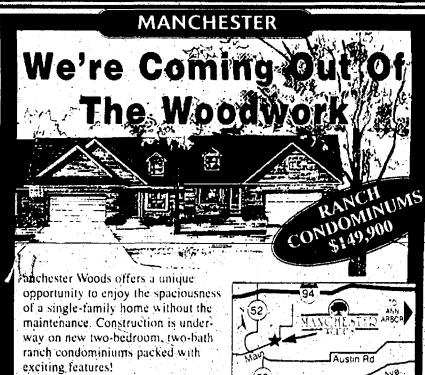
BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED - and very COUNTRY LIVING - Excellent location, affordable Bridgetown Condo - Chelsea Vilminutes to I-94 and Dexter Village. This lage. This 2 story features two bedrooms, home features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, a walk-2.5 ceramic tiled baths, family room in the out lower level, 3 car garage, low maintefinished basement, many special updates and — nance exterior and all on 1.88 acres. Enjo 1 car garage. \$143,500. Old US 12 E to this peaceful hilliop setting, \$179,500. (47-

Marcia Kifpmiller • 475-6368 www.chelsea-homes.com

Open 1:00-3:00

839 Moore Dr., Chelsea-

Community Associates 20517 Old U.S. 12 • Chelsea



Located just 20 minutes southwest of Ann Arbor Take I-94 to M-52 south (Exit) 159),

Manchester Woods is located on E. Main, just east of downtown Manchester HOURS: Sat. & Sun. 12-5

Mon.-Fri. 11-5 (734) 428-4400



SPACIOUS and open. This two-story three-

bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home has it all.

Merillat cabinets, fireplace and first-floor

laundry. \$174,900. Linda Forster/Rob.

Ewing, 761-6600 days/663-9730 or 426-

NATURE'S paradise for those who seek

quiet and seclusion. 45 acres mostly

wooded. Chelsea Schools, \$450,000. Leah

Herrick, 475-3737 days/475-1672 eves. or

Kristia Rogers, 971-3333 days/741-5593

1000 eves. 85167.

VACANT LAND

eves. 87084

323 South Main Street 734.475.3737



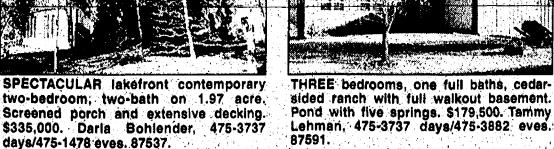
At Home in Western Washtenaw County

ANN ARBOR Offices Stadium Centre, 1898 W. Stadium Blvd. • 734.761.6600

Arlington Square, 3260 Washtenaw Ave. • 734.971.3333 SALINE Office 212 E. Michigan Ave. • 734.429.2200

JACKSON Office 2131 Ferguson Rd . 517.787.9800





BRICK ranch on 1.85 acres with great view. COMPLETELY remodeled inside and out, Three bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces, one mile from Chelsea on paved road. everything is new. Three bedrooms, one bath. \$134,900. Tammy Lehman, 475-3737 \$181,900. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475days/475-3882 eves. 87538. 2603 eves. 87036.

NEW CONSTRUCTION in Chelsea Village. Ranch with three bedrooms, two full baths, great room, fireplace, cathedral ceilings and more. \$159,900. Connie Woodruff, 475-3737 days/475-3811 eves. 86196.

THE OAKS - an exclusive subdivision with

only four sites left. 1.24-5.14 acre sites of

rolling and wooded parcels close to

Pinckney Recreation Area. Cheisea

Schools, \$69,900 - \$97,500. Ariene Koker,

475-3737 days/498-2860 eves.



car garage, extensive updates, ready for you to move in Three bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. \$229,000. Arlene Koker, 475-3737 days/498-2860 eves. 86929.

EXECUTIVE ranch in Chelsea offers privacy, comfortable living. Two master suites: gourmet kitchen, 3-1/2 baths, finished lower level. 19 acres. \$319,000. Arlene Koker, 478-3737 days/498-2860 eves. 73649.

NEWER custom-built country ranch. Three bedrooms, two baths, rec room, country kitchen. Jackson County, Chelsea Schools.

\$159,900. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475. 2603 eves. PHEASANT RIDGE : New development in

Chelsea. Nine parcels available, some have wells, septic is approved. Walkout and pond sites available. \$59,900-\$70,000. Tammy Lehiman or Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-3882 eves./475-2603 eves.









Scindar, 2-4 GRASSLAKE U548 Kodne Dr Sunset Building Company New three pedicom ranch with walkout basement Hevisundivision \$212,000,00 orp.jde 3<u>13 210 4658</u>

LASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! COIL denlage Newspapers lockay

PRICE REDUCED brick Colonial with four bedrooms, 212 baths, one acre to study with separate entrance Now \$239 000 Vance Shules (734) 429-1863. The Michigan Group, (734) 662-8600

(WE-87415)

RIVERVIEW Gorgeous three bedroom 11 both, home! About 1,400 sq. It New kitchen/ carpet/wir dows/hardwood floors/ baltwoom/doors A real stea at \$159-9001-248-640-1063

Northview Sub Four bed rooms, 2.5 baths 1,844 sq. ff Neutral decor Spacious kitchen, gak cabinels, linshed basement two car at tached garage air condi-lioning \$209,900 734-944-3022

Real Estate One

(734)426-1487

203-Manufactured/ **Mobile Homes**

\$ALINE-1,600-SQ:-FT brick ranch in quiet coun-\$0 DOWN Three-bedroom On two three & four bedroom homes All parks tuil complete basement on one care lot Buyer pays sales fax UNITED MANUFACTURED HOMES 1-800-597-SALE (734) 429-0735

> \$\$CASH\$\$ Paid for your used hom'es 1-800-597-SALE

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

newly remodeled older

Sellersmotivated

Call (734) 475-7201

home Large lot Beautiful invisiding Two blocks from downtown and schools

200-Houses for Sale



REALTORY (734) 677-4300

DEXTER. Spic 'n Span 4 bedroom . 2-1/2 bath Colonial on 8+ gorgeous acres with splits available. Extra bonus room plus full basement, screened porch heated garage \$369,000 Kathy Stivers 734-426-2235 HUR977)

PRIME LOCATION at inter section of M-52 & E. Austin Rd. High traffic great visibili ty-1.23 acres on River Raisin: 864 Sq. Ft. on main level plus 864 Sq. Ft. apart ment on lower level. Priced to sell at \$175,000. Mark VanBogelen 734-428-0738 AUS204)

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1920'S CHARM W/"0" DOWN.

Private backyard, lots of flora

Study/library Sun porch, full

basement & garage, \$68,850.

ENJOY FALL at your 4 bdrm

lakefront home. 66' frontage al

place & eating space in kitchen

CHELSEA

475-9600

with cherry cabinets. Treed _40 acre hill-

top lot: \$310,000 Jay Katz 475-9600

eves 475-2495 #86314



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your unwanted items with a

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Gargeous three bedroom, 15 bath, home! About 1,400 sq.

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bathroom/doors A real steat at \$159,900! 248-640-1063

COLONIAL better than new! 1+ acre A PARK-LIKE setting, low maintelandscaped, vaulted ceilings, hard-nance rambling ranch on 1+ acre. 3 wood fls; ceramic baths, 1st fl. laun- BR, 2 full baths, fireplace, deck, pri-

8585 or 734-426-1487. (9347-C)



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1487. (6750 D)

dry, den, huge kitchen. \$199,900, vate yard, huge garage. Hurry!!

Debby Combs 1-800-717-8585 or \$174,900. Debby Combs 1-800-717-

DEXTER schools, 4400 SQ. FT. con- REDUCED - Build your dream home temporary ranch on 2.5 acres on this 10 acre lakefront parcel, 499 w/courtyard & pond. Cathedral Ft. on a peaceful and secluded lake greatim, living rm/sunrm, \$329,000. close to Chelsea. \$225,000. 734-Terry Klein 734-450-0316 or 734- 426-4466 or 734-426-1487. (O-C). 426-1487、(7353日)。

Jentury

COZY LAKEFRONT all sports lake.

Wooded lot. Encl. porch, deck &

fireplace take view from master

bdrm. lease land, \$75,000.

AFFORDABLE HOME OWNER

SHIP. 3/4 Treed acre. Updated

14' mobile home, Includes pool.

READY FOR a lifestyle change?

Country setting on 10 acres Dexter.

schools, paved road & wonderful views...

Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath home

Horses? Yes 30x60 barn \$209:000

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CHOOSE BETWEEN a ranch or 2-

story model condo with all the modern

amenities Situated in beautiful Cheisea

Village within walking distance of down-

town From \$159,900 Joe Peoples

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NEAR NORTH LAKE & inverness

Golf 2,000 sq.ft ranch on one acre 3.

bedrooms, 25 battis, firished walkout,

formal dining ouslom-kitchers hard-

wood floors, 25 car garage/shop

\$229,900 Paul Frisinger 475,9600."

PRISTINE RANCH in the Village of

Markhester This beautiful home

belonds in a magazine! Custom lutchen

with sub-zero refrigerator-new carpet. 2

GENTLY ROLLING 2.78 ACRES. On blacktop culide sac.

172 mile wested Chiefson's Sumer building restrictions. Health

permit & well in Cheben schools \$89,900 Herman Mooning

971-6070 eves 475-8303 #84732

475 9500 eves 475 2613 #84589

eves 475-2621 #86251.

4342 #86586



SWEAT EQUITY opportunity! 3 BD GREAT 4 bedroom home with Full finhome on 1 acre, private deck view ished basement - Pool table stays!!! overlooks meadow. Fm. Rm. has Door wall leading to private deck. woodburning stove. Loft in garage Fenced yard, Ideal for the young could be study. \$127,900. Mary family. \$121,900. Mary Snyder 734-Snyder 734-473-2849 or 734-426- 651-2849 or 734-426-1487, (353-D)

50 FT. LAKE FRONTAGE all sports

lake. Cozy home w/fireplace, 3

Bdrm. Large shed. Leased land.

35 Min. Ann Arbor. \$68,900.

COUNTRY SETTING 2.8 Ac. 3

Barms., 3 Baths, beautiful almost

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new. Full finished walkout base- sports lake. Enclosed porch, fire

garage. 3 Min. 1-94. \$184,900. Lease land. \$92,900. (83627) [87530]

ANN ARBOR 1997, 3-bedroom, 2 boths, s from Ann Arbor Musi see!

\$21,900 A Step!

Immediale Occupancy Move right in. Emply Emply 3 bedrooms 2-bath

nice porch.

\$ingle 1990. 14x 10expando, 8x 10 parch Great Starter Beautiful Home.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths Appliance Package

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HOMES 1-734-699-7418 COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE - Sq. line Meadows. Prestigious neighborhood 1996. Mansion Villa II. 14X70 corner lot. Immaculate. Three bedrooms two full baths, central air, all appliances, vaulted ceiling, all upgrades interior and exterior, large custom deckandshed \$28,500-734-944-8082.

204-Lots/Acreage

Building lots 2 1 acres and 4.6 acres. Adjacent to state land near take Winniwana. Private paved road Rolling land-scape, lots of trees and wild life Located on Bens Drive off Waterloo Road, Perked and ready for building \$64,900 and \$84,900. Terms possible 734-475-7462

CHEBOYGAN COUNTY
Five beguitful acres of hard-woods, ideal hunting and camping location. Within walking distance to state land. Driveway and cleared campsite Seasonal road access \$13,900, \$500. down, \$170 per month, 11% Land Contract Northern Land Company 1-800-968-3118, www.northernlandco.com DEXTER TOWNSHIP - Beautifu wooded parcels at the end o payed, private cul-de-sac Dexter Schools, Perked & sur veyed, Subject to township to

4.33/\$82.900. Ask for Scott of Michele 248-887-4544. JUST REDUCED! CARLETON AREA, Nine acres City Water \$65,000.

nal approval of land division Your choice 2.47 acres/ \$72.900, 3.21 acres/\$77.900

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Any condition Call 734-482-0182 Real Estate



300-Apartments/Flats

\$349 Moves You'n 15 minutes from Ann Atbor Huge, walk-in closets Carports and Lake views
 Country atmosphere
 PARKSIDE LANE APTS in Milan 734-439-7374.

BAYVIEW APARTMENTS Two bedrooms, Immediate

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COUNTRY SETTING - 10 minutes south of Ann Arbor off US23. Large brick duplex or wooded acre Pallo, ceramic bath, large kitchen, laundry, carpet and blinds. Available now \$690 per month in

FARMHOUSE APARTMENT One bedroom, upstairs apt private entrance. One year lease \$525.00 per month includes utilities. No pets. References required as well as first and last month's rent. NW of Chelsea Call Bill or

(734) 475-2842 FORRENT-MILANSCHOOLS-Lower two-bedroom apartment on 1 1/2 acres, coun-try setting, \$550 per month. First month's rent and security.

734-439-8572. Call after 3 p.m.

FORRENT Spacious two bedroom, one spacious we bedroom, one bath, ground floor apartment. Large country kitchen with separate dining area. Full basement and garage. No pets of smoking, Must have references, \$800 plus titilities. Available Dec. utilities Available Dec 734-475-2583

INCOUNTRY One bedroom unturnished apartment. Heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator in-cluded Between Saline and Milan Available December

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In Village of Wills. Two bed-room apartment. Stove and retrigerator. No pets. \$500 per month. First and last month.

734-482-5183 734-439-2713 MILANCITY: One bedroom apartment appliances included, utilities seperate. One month security deposit. \$425 per month. 734-439-1150.

leave message: MILAN-DOWNTOWN
One bedroom \$425, two bedroom \$525. Includes all utilities. References and security

depositrequired. 734-572-0925. MILAN wo bedroom duplex

\$650 per month plus utilities and security deposit, 734-475-2520. NEWLY DECORATED ONE bed-room aportment for rent. Non-smokers. Utilities in-

Non-smokers, Utilities, in-cluded. Central air, washer and dryer. \$450 per month plus: \$400 deposit. May call (\$17) 456-7253 or write to Nor-leen Hicks. 210 Brown St., Clinton, MI 49236. Available December I ONE BEDROOM Apartment

Very clean.
Six miles Wot Chelsea. Second story.References & deposit • Non-smokers preferred. •\$450 per month plus utilities, partial heat provided. Call: (734) 475-7681

> ONE BEDROOM upperapartment. Superclean. Chelsea. Ciose lo downlown utilities included (734) 475-3766

STORL **APARTMENTS** 41 W. Main St. Milan: MI 734-439-4050 One bedroom, new corpe and tresh paint, \$400 per monthincludesutilities. Great retail/office space \$995 per month One bedroom with den \$425 permonth, utilities not in-

cluded SPECIAL OFFER - 1/2 off firs _moninsieni. 517-451-9813 **UPTOWN SALINE**

\$350 per month. Includes heat and water. NO PETS. Call 734-429-1067 leave message.

Efficiency apartment.

WOLVERINEREALTYING. (734)439-2474 Twa apartments downtown Milan, in excellent condition

One bedroom \$545 permonth Two-bedroom \$495 permonth WOODHILL SENIOR APARTMENTS Beautiful one bedroom apartments Frost-free religerators, window treatments. security intercom, laundry ta-clities and much more. Must

be 62 at handicap/disabled. Rent is \$360 per month, heat included (based on income). Barrier-free available Call 734-428-0555 or 521 Galloway Rd. Equal Housing Opportunity.

300A-Condominiums/ Townhouses for Rent

DUPLEX APARTMENT forsentinthe Village of Chelsea Two story, two bedroom, 11/2 bath, appliances. including laundry

Call:

(734) 475-7711 301-Houses for Rent

FARMHOUSE APARTMENT between Ann Arbor and Clinton. Bridgewater-Township. Two bedrooms. \$675 per month plus deposit, Includes heat and water. 734-453-6139 517-456-7140

PORTAGE LAKE Waterloo Recreation 83 feel of lake frontage. Four bedroom two baths, on take frontage Remodeled kitchen with ceramicalle floor, two flered deck. \$995.00 plussecuth

517-596-3240 Two bedroom du plex for rent in City of Milan. Stove, retrigerator, washer and dryer in-cluded. With carpeting. 734-439-8369

304-Living Quarters/ Share

HOME TO SHARE No smokingGarage space Cable

Private phone line Washer/drye (734) 475-2943 ROOMS WITH a view in

scenic country setting. Congenial housemates, utilities included. \$260 - \$370 (one with fireplace). Call: 734-433-1361.

308-Office Rentals

DOWNTOWN CHELSEA 114NMain Street 500 squre teet Street level (734) 475-9126 Ask for John Daniels

OFFICE FOR RENT in downtown Manchester. Reasonable rent

(734) 428-9737

Home for

Rent bedroom home in Chelsea school district. Walk out basement on 2+ acre wooded lot with gar-den spot. Beautiful country setting only 4 miles from town. New washer and dryer, 1/2 of two car garage. \$1200 per month Available immediately Call 517-851-8317

DOWNTOWN 401-Miscellaneous Services

CHELSEA

700 square teet

100.000 cars per week

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SALINE Office Space Available Now - 5000 sq. ft. & 2100 sq. ft. Prime location for

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Deer Heads

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310-Wanted to Rent

ACCOMPLISHED CLEANING Weekly · BI-WOOKIV

Monthly One time cleaning
 Free in-home estimate 517-423-9066

Education

500-Child Care

"AHands On Learning Experience That Will Last A BACKTO BASICS MONTESSORI PRESCHOOL Ages 21/2-6 years Welcome!!! 1/2-day Kindergartens

Wonderful multisensory spire tually positive curriculum awaits you in this cozy group Limited space. Call for your appointment to take a look a - us: 734-429-0411. AN EXPERIENCED, licensed day care professional provides child care service

one mile from Main St. but in a country setting Infants through school aged children. Califorinformation or lo schedule a visit at: (734) 475-8112

ATLYNN'S COUNTRY DAYCARE We learn and play and have a great day on W. Waters Rd.! Licensed 734-663-8734

Chelsea School District Help Wanted

Substitute Part-time Custodial Work Chelsea School District is accepting applications for part time and substitute custodial help. Work approximately 16 to 32 hrs./wk at \$8.05/hr. The position requires working second shift but allows for flexible scheduling:

Experience preferred but not required, a good work record is a plus. You may apply in person or send applications and/or resumes to:

Chelsea School District Operations Dept. 14138 Old US 12 Chelsea, Mi 48118 Fax Number: 734.433.2219

Additional information available form Ron Livengood, Director of Operations, 734/433/2276

Uncle Ed's Oil Shoppe, Inc.

We are seeking professional **Store Managers Assistant Technicians** Lube Technicians

We offer Competitive Starting Wage, Rapid Advancement for exceptional performance. Flexible Scheduling & Full Benefits. (Mgmt.) To arrange a personal interview with Uncle Ed's district manager call: 888/668-6253, ext. 423, or apply at either location:



3160 Washtenaw Ann Arbor 2276 W. Stadium Ann Arbor

Chelsea School District Technology Technician

\$26,000-32,000 Full-time position for motivated individual with experience in Novell 4.11. Microsoft Office 97, Windows 95,

Hyperstudio, and Netscape. Excellent communication skills · Ability to work in a team

Able to train individuals

• Willingness to learn Send resume by November 18, 1998 to:

> · Iva K. Corbett Assistant Superintendent Chelsea School District 500 E. Washtenaw St. Cheslea, MI 48118

VOLUNTEER

World Heritage, a non-profit student exchange program, is seeking local area representatives to volunteer their time and skills to provide students from sev eral countries including Germany, France, Mexico and the former Soviet Union countries with local program support. If interested, please contact Jennifer Dings

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 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Tuesdays 10 a.m. to Noon and Fridays 9:30 a.m. to Noon Contact Esperanza Barcelona at (734) 662-5999

American Red Cross Needs volunteers to assist with Phonepals. Rhonepals 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) 971-5300. Washtenaw County American Red Cross needs volunteers to assist the nursing

serving refreshments in canteen at blood drives throughout the area and at the donor center on Packard Road. Contact Joan Miller at (734) 971-5300. Friends in Deed Needs volunteers to help pick-up and deliver furniture to family ilies in need. Drivers are also needed. Contact Cynthia Olberg at 484-7607. Lighthouse Hospice Needs volunteers to work with the terminally ill and their

families and staff. Various opportunities to assist. Areas include Oakland, Wayne

and Macomb counties. Contact Kay Thorsteinson at 1:800-311-5365

staff with non-medical functions as donor registration, pack preparation and

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital seeks healthcare volunteers. 5301 E. Huron Drive, P.O. Box 995, Ann Arbor. Contact: Stephanie Post, (734) 712-4159 Chelses Retirement Community needs volunteers to help give manicures to residents - just for fun - need not be a professional! Volunteers work alongside staff and training is provided. Mondays 9-11 or Wednesdays 10-12. Please contact-

Bonnie Haist, 433-1000 extension 433 if interested Chelsea Senior Center seeks OFFICE GREETERS. Greet seniors and guests at the front desk of Senior Center, answer phones, sign-up Seniors for trips and special events and training is available. Flexible hours available, Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays 1.4 p.m.

Also, BINGO CALLERS needed for on-call basis on Mondays 9:15 a.m. 11:45 a.m., 12:25 p.m - 2 p.m. and Fridays 9:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m. Call 475-9242 for more information or stop in at 500 Washington St., Chelsea. PigHoppers, a non-profit sanctuary for abused abandoned and neglected pigs

and rabbits, needs volunteers to help with animal care, bath cleaning, electrical work, light construction, photography and fundraising. PigHoppers is located in Clinton, about 25 minutes southwest of Ann Arbor, Call (517) 456-6044 for Home Meal Service (Meals On Wheels) is in need of drivers to deliver their

noontime hot meals to residents who are older or homebound and find it diffe-

cult to prepare a good nutritious meal. To inquire about volunteering or signing up someone you know who needs this service, call Mary Erskine at 475-9494 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 musical talents or artistic abilities or assisting activities staff with hands-on projects and/or helping

to escort residents to and from these programs, please call the Activities depart-

ment at (734) 429-9401, extension 3136 To list your organization call (734) 475-1371

CORNER R

CHILD CARE in the country Licensed Full-or part-time Small play group, for extra TLC. Large, fenced in yard Lois of fun indoor & outdoo activities Lunch and snacks included. Just minutes away

from Village of Chelsea & 1-94 (734y475-2077 Need a weekend getaway without your kids or an ever ring for Christmas shopping Lam providing weekend and occasional evening child care in my Saline home. Ac tivities, trot meals, and TLC in cluded. Excellent references

available Call Mary for inter view 734-944-2329 Employment

600-General ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS TO Service Person. Looking for ambilious, self-motivated person Willfrain CDL required Call 1-800-619-6464 orsend resume to Northwest Propane 3109 Pielemeier Dr Chelsea, MI48118

& earning opportunity but please Stay Home! Visit"www.hbn.com & use access code 5864 Orcall 734-629-0202.

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1-888-617-3258 ANOHIO Oil Company needs mature person now in the Chelsea area. Regardless of experience

J.V.Read P.O. Box 696 Dayton, OH 4540 Are you a Momavallable du Are you a mom available our ing the day? Woman with closed head injury (NW ann Arbot location) seeks arganized and reliable assistance mized and feliable assistance with driving, errands, and overseeing family schedules. Drivers: license required Hours Lexible. Call Janet. Mon.-fri., 9:30-5:30 at 734-971-0277, ext. 15.

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Chelsea School District Paraprofessional

an inclusion aide with a middle school Send resume by November 13, 1998 to:

Full-time position individual to work as 2

Iva K. Corbett Assistant Superintendent Chelsea School District 500 E. Washtenaw St. Cheslea, MI 48118

Maintenance HVAC Technician

Chelsea School district is accepting applications for Maintenance person with proven abilities and experience in HVAC repair and operation. Expertise in bothpneumatic and DDC controlled equipment essential. Good problem solving abilities a must. Ability to trou-ble shoot, repair, and perform routine maintenance of air handlers, VAV's, roof top units, boilers, refrigerations systems, and cooling towers preferred. Good general maintenance abilities also required. Previous. supervisión experience would be helpful. Hourly wage commensurate with experience and ability. We offer a full benefit package that includes health insurance, vacation, sick time, and retirement. Application deadline is Monday 11/9/98 or until filled. Apply in. person, or send resumes or applications to:

> Chelses School District **Operations Department Office** 14138 E. Old US 12 Chelsea; MI 48118

Additional Information available from Ron Livengood Director of Operations, 734-433-2276

currently has openings for 2ND SHIFT ASSEMBLY WORKERS WORK HOURS 4:50 PM-3:20 AM **NEW STARTING WAGE**

Eaton Corporation GT Products, located in Ann Arbon

Eaton is a global, manufacturer of highly engineered products and employs over 50,000 people

Qualified applicants must be 18 years of age and have a high school diploma or GED. Our work week is Monday through Thursday, 10 hours per day. Overtime is often available and sometimes mandatory

The company offers an excellent benefit package including a 401K Plan, profit sharing and tuition assistance. Starting salary is \$8.35/hr + a \$.30 shift premium with an increase to \$8.65 + \$.30 shift premium once probationary period is satisfied. If this sounds like the right opportunity for you, please apply in person at 315 S. First St. (between Liberty & Williams) Applications will be accepted Monday-Thursday Bam-12 noon & 1pm-





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

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

Please send resume with clips to:

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS SUBURBAN FLINT DENNIS SETTER - Managing Editor 3200 W. Bristol Road Flint, MI 48507

FREE LANCE **S**PORTS WRITER

To cover local school sports. For more information call Brian Hamilton

at (734)475-1371

935 S. Main St., Chelsea



DEXTER CONTEMPORARY on 12+ acres with access to Wildwood Lake Beautiful 3 year old home with 2-4 bedrooms, hickory kitchen, 6-stall horse barn, extensive fencing \$334,900 Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves 475-8303

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6070, eves 475-8303, #86960

buy! \$217,000 Deborah Engelbert 971-

RIVER RAISIN IN MANCHESTER! 290 Needs updating New well Wow what a

EARLY AMERICAN 4 bedroom farm HANDSOME BRICK RANCH on over an home located on 5 acres New barrygarage workshop & horse stall

Chelsea Affordable potential walkout sife with rolling, wooded land. Country living at its best, vel close to metro areas of 1.94

CAVANAUGH LAKE, 25 gorgeous 1+ to

acre just outside of Chelsea. Reduced Well built 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. New furnace: surroom and finished walkout

Excellent location, 3 miles north of Chelsea \$225,000 Paul Frisinger 475 9600 eves 475-2621 #87055 CUSTOM FARM HOUSE STYLE.

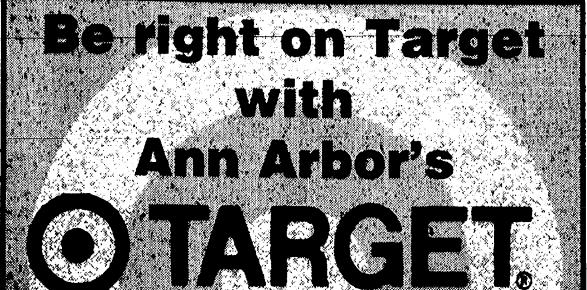
Large kitchen with pantry, sland counter, great room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 25 baths, 2 acres. Underground electric & gas Now being built \$269,900. Mary Lee Dunlavy 475-9600, eves 517-851-25 ACRES in area of fine homes in

2+ acre building sites in new development in Chelsea Waterfront takeview & rolling wooded sites. Underground utilities. \$78,000 to \$345,000 Elizabeth Brien 665fireplaces \$144,900 Deborah Engelbert 0300, eves 668-1488

475-2685 #83985 DESIRABLE PARCELS in Waterloo Recreation area are perity folling & partially wooded 15 miles to Jackson 30 miles to Ann Arbor Grass Lake schools \$39,500 to \$114,500 Bill Darwin 475: 9600 eves 475-9771

\$54,500 James Utsler 475,9600 eves

Considering a Career Change? We are seeking a few special people for full time sales. Former teachers, engineers, administrators, home makers 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.



Fast, Fun, Friendly and Equal Opportunity Employer

Fall & Part-time

Competitive Starting Rate \$25 increase in 30 days

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Sales floor

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 10% discount at Target 15% discount at Mervyns 20% discount at Hudsons

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AVON PRODUCTS Starta home-based business. Work flexible hours. Enloy unimited earnings. Call Toll Free (888)-561-AVON.

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BARTENDER NEEDED Parttime position available

Ápply within.
POLÁRBEARBAR
10655 W MICHIGANAVE. BUSDRIVERS \$12.40/hr. Mustbe 21 years of age, good driving record, fraining available. Manchester

Community Schools 710 EMain St. Manchester, MI 48158-9588

CHELSEA MARKET Now hiring Cashiers & Counter Help. Full or Partitime. Apply at: 125 S Main St 734-475-7600

CHELSEA SUBWAY/ TCBYTREATS

Days, afternoons, evenings. 1 107 S Main Chelsea

LOSE up to 10 LBS. in 10 DAYS Call 313-628-4924 min.recorded message

Busch's

Busch's is now accepting applications for the following positions:

> Day/Night Stock 2020 Green Rd. 3219 Broad 'Saline. Yosilanti

2375 Ellsworth

FT/PT Shifts, Shift Premiums Insurance Benefits, 401K, Bonuses, Profit Sharing, Tuitio Reimbursement, Advancemen Coportunities Apply within or for more

information CALL CHRIS GALE (734) 994-7202

Chelsea School District Fignsportation Department Substitute Bus Drivers Substitute Bus Manitors

We have immediate openings for substitute school bus drivers. Substitute positions may lead to permanent positions. Training and assistance is provided in acquiring the required C.D.L. license. Excellent driving record

Also looking for substitute bus monitors to ride with special editudents.

Great positions to consider in conjunction with children's schoolschedules For more information, please

Robin C. Melton Transportation Supervisor Chetsea School District 14138 E. Old U.S. 12

Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 433-2274

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NEEDED
For Fleet Management Co. In
Ypsilanti. Must have valid
diver license with excellent. driving record. Full time Mon.-fit. \$7 hr. with benefits. Call Mary at 1-800-761-2660. HC\$Resource.

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\$7.00 to \$7.50 perhour. All three shifts available. \$300 bonus after two months Jobs in Dexter area. To apply call 1-800-253-5143.

DIRECT CARESTAFF Starting wage up to \$7.60/hr. with complete benefits. No experience required. Warm. friendly & supportive work set-ting for caring assertive per-sons. Assist adult special pop-ulation with everday home activities. Full/partitime. 734-753-5194

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NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS Data Entry • Receptionists Secretories

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One-Year Office Experience Required. Call for interview/appointment. 784-975-2342

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DRIVER POSITION open to home meal delivery, 29 hours per week, \$6.00 per hour, at London Senior Center • Custodian position, 25 hours per week, \$6.00 per nour sullivan senior Center Call L.F.E.

(734) 242-6800 E O.E. ESTABLISHED COMPANY needs Subcontractors for Snow Plowing. Must be reliable.

available 24 hours

734-426-3525

EVANGELICAL HOME SALINE DIETARY DEPT. Seeking a P.M. shift cook full time: Also, full and part time dietary aides needed. Call Annor Rebecca at 734-429-9401.

EXPERIENCED COOKS: Pizza making a plus. Buspersons & dishwasher-weekends WAITSTAFF: Must be 18 or older. Experience a plus.

Both positions, all shifts avallable. New Owners Call Bill at 734-475-1515. invernessinn, in Gregory 13996 N Territorial Rd.

Busch's

Busch's is seeking an Assistant Night Stock Manager for our Dexter location. Candidates must have knowledge in stocking, ordering, and inventory and be able to manage the night business.

Please apply within or send resume to: Busch's/HR 2240 S. Main, Ann Arbor, MI 48103. Voice: 734-994-7202

Fax: 734-994-7202

Busch's

Busch's is now acception. applications for the following positions:

Day/Night Stock Cashier • Deli Clerk-Ann Arbor 2020 Green Rd. Dexter 3219 Broad Saline 565 E. Mich. Ave Yosilanti 2375 Ellsworth

FT/PT Shifts, Shift Premiums Insurance Benefits, 401K. Bonuses, Profit Sharing, Tuition Reimbursement, Advancement Opportunities Apply within or for more information

CALL CHRIS GALE (734) 994-7202

Experienced mechanics

and welderswanted. Benefits. dental and life insurance at 734-487-7140 drug screening required. Apply in person, or send resume to SCP, 3438 Ellsworth, Ann Ar-

bor, M:48108 or fax to 734-973-1276. EOE/F/H/V. Stockbridge Shell is now taking applications. All shifts All positions, Full & part-time Competitive wages& benelits Profitsharing & 401K HELP WANTED - Full or part-Apply in person at: Stockbridge Shell time salesperson to work in growing frue Value Hard-ware Store. Experience help-390 W Main Stree Stockbridge, Michigan ful but not required. Must be friendly, responsible, and

FOOD COURT

GENERALFACTORY Help needed immediately. Hiring-in rate \$9.23. Full benefit package. Apply in persor

Federal Screw Works 425 Congdon Street Chelsea Willtrain motivated people

HELPWANTED'

hoursavallable Chelsea's newestcoffee house

ZouZou's 101 N Main St., Chelsea Apply in person Ask for Marie-Ann JOBS.. JOBS..

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OPPORTUNITY IN NEW HOME SALES: Energetic oriented Individual with strong verbal communication skills needed for new home sales. No previous experience necassarv. Some evenin and weekend hours required Please (a) resume to:

JULIE SVINICKI at 734.741.0188. EOE.

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Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.

SCP Enterprises, a small office furniture manufacturing company is seeking individuals for the following positions installer/Driver. Fabrication Dept. We offer 401K, medical

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Like learning

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MAINTENANCE & NIGHT RECEIVERS NEEDED Aust have valid driver license with excellent driving record. \$7.50-\$8.00 an hr. Various shifts available: Call Mary, 1-800-761-2660. Qual-Effic Ser-vices. "A Fleet Management

Busch's

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Equal Opportunity Employe ACADEMIC Substitutes ATHLETICS Head Freshman

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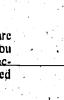
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Advertisers under certain headings may

ing. •Get the full name, address and phone number of the party you are doing business with. Pay by check or money order and get a receipt for ALL services and deposits. ekeep ALL sales receipts.

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payment is made.

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- Wallpaper specialist Free measures

Quality installation Reasonable rates
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has it all!

King Crossword

43 Father of modern China 48 "All for -

49 Duel tool 50 Othello's foe 51 Put into

52 Regimen 53 Year-end potations DOWN I Nobleman:

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with "up" 4 It has its ups and downs

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Answers in Today's Classifieds

home? 26 Greatly,

47 Phone bk.

46 53 Across

The Saline Reporter 734-429-7380 The Milan News-Leader 734-439-1802 Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.



HOT AIR Balloon Manufacturer seeks to in crease their sewing team with dependable, hardworking individuals We offer excel lent working conditions, flexi-ble hours, paid vacations. Please apply in person at 7399 Newman Blvd. Dexter between 7am-5pm.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FULL/PARTTIME

U.S. ROAD & RAIL OF MELVIN-DALE INC. Willow Run division has openings for Mechanics •General Labor & •Spotter Driver Outdoors environ ment, year round work. Me chanic starts at \$10, all other positions \$8. Benefits include cation after six mos. Paid holi days. Applications accepted gam-5pm, Mon:-Fri

2575 Ecorse Rd Ypsilanti, Mi 48197 orcail 734-482-9450 for directions ask for John Kirby

MACHINE OPERATOR/TRAINEE

Rapidly expanding manu tacturing plant fler 1 automo-tive supplier west of Ann Arbor has immediate openings in he following areas: ;-

Cold Heading Operators
 Thread Rolling Set Up

Applicants must have good edge of micrometers, call pers. SPC and quality procedures. Overtime and shift

Excellent benefit package Qualified applicants may

send their resume or apply in Dextech 2110 Bishop Circle East Dexter: MI 48130

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



SEAFOOD SHACK Now hiring all positions, dir ing room and kitchen. AM and PM. Competitive wages. . Flexible hours.

Apply in person. 104 E. Michigan Ave MAINTENÁNCE

The Oasis Hot Tub Gardens, a beautiful recreational spa with a highly successful 15-year corporate history, is seeking to till the position of are looking for an individual who passesses a strong basic mechanical applitude and the ability to work with mini-mal supervision. An outstand ing work ethic is our No. 1 pri-orlly. We are willing to train the right individual. Benefits include competitive hourly wage, paid vacation, medi-cal and much more. Please

Odsis Hol Tub Gardens 230.1 S. Stole Ann Arbor or call Tammy a (734) 663-9001

MAINTENANCE

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applyingersonta

Wantedfor company

(734) 668-1100 Ask for Elojne

MAINTENÂNCE Upscale high-rise condomir um community has opening son with management leve capabilities. Electrical, plumbing, and retrigeration experience necessary. EPA certification and some cor lege preferred. Reliability and availability for on-call hours essential Call Hedger or Jan. (734) 973-5500 or fax resume to (734) 973-0001.

MAINTENANCE Washienaw County's largest nonprofit agency is looking to expand its maintenance department. Applicants must nave three years residential, tight commercial exper ence own basic hand tools, reliable transportation, ability to lift 75 lbs. Able to work independently. Knowledge of state and local building, codes a plus. Starting pay based on experience. We offer mileage reimbursement, full health, dental and vision. insurance, and paid time of for vacation, holidays, sick or vacation, notically, sick and personal time. Apply at HelpSource, 1952s. Industrial, Sulte J. Ann Arbor 48104, or Fax cover letter and resume to (734) 994-5440. We comply with the Michigan Civil Rights Act and Handicappers' Civil.

MEDICAL COURIER

Rights Law, and are an equal opportunity employer.

Funwork fun people \$67 train; \$7/ to start. Full time. Days & affernoons. For more information call Julia: NEWSPAPER BUNDLE Drop

Delivery to stores and racks area No collecting Seven days per week. Start time, 2am. Route takes about 21/ hours. Van or pickup needed \$210 per week, plus NEWSPAPER DELIVERY

to stores and racks in Dexter/ Chelsea area. No collecting. Mon.-Frl. Starttime, 4:30 am. Route takes about 21/2 hours Good running vehicle equiled: \$135 per week CallPam (734) 668-8700

Now Hiring Drivers
Full/Part-time
Flexible Hours Earnupio \$10 perhour. Musi be 18 or older.

Good driving record Apply in person at Coffage inn Pizza 1100\$ Main Chelsea, Mi 48118 734-475-8833 NOWHIRING

Line cooks. Full or parttime. ts available. Apply in person at the Camplire Restaurant 1035 Dexter St. 734-439-8889

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• HOUSEKEEPING • Third, shift.

Must have experience with

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OPPORTUNITY

CALL JODY, MANPOWER'S
ONSITE COORDINATOR, TO-

DAY. (734) 665-0661, EXT. 6877 MANPOWER-(734) 665-3767 EQE

PARTS PROCESSOR

Rapidly expanding manufacturing.Tier 1 automotive supplier, west of Ann Arbor has immediate openings it the Parts Processor area.

Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude Pri mary responsibilities include but not limited to repetitive lifting up to forty (40) pounds and palletizing of cartons Standing and moving about work area with little sitting Material handling duties in-cluding driving a Hi-Lo. Bending to load machines and performing manual adjustments on packaging ma-

Must be disciplined to follow set procedures and work di work required

interested applicants may

2110 Bishop Circle East Attn: Hüman Resources Applicants extended a lob of

PART-JIME AFTERNOONS

fer will be required to take and pass a drug screening.

Computer typesetting & Graphics and Customer Service/

Chelsea Print & GrapHics

(734)475-3210 PART-TIME On-site Handyman Great job for retirees and

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PEPSI-COLA MERCHANDISER Part-time:afternoons, 20 to 30 hours per week in Ann Arbor Must be able to work week ends to start \$7.25 per hour

years of age. Apply in person 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to Pep-si-Cola, 625 E. Main St.; Milan, MI. 48160, or call (734) 439-2451 POPCORN MANUFACTURER needs part time employees starting immediately for Production and Packaging Jointhisteam that supports

Apply in person, 10-3 at 3685 Central St., adjacent to the Dexter Cider Mill

education a plus. insurance.

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT Part-time: 16-24 hours per and occassional Fridays) QuarkXPress 3 31

Must have good typing and spelling skills Send ortax resume, or call for an appointment. The Cheisea Standard 8

is now accepting applica-tions for Substitute Bus Drivers. five years driving experience and a good driving record re-quired. Apply within Board of Education Office

SCREEN PRINTERS needed for T-shirt printing company Young progressive anvironmentseekinglike minded people. Must be lligent, competent and

734-475-2033 SHIRT PRESSER Needed!

Full time position \$8 perhour plus benefits Apoly in person at: Hicks Cleaners

Ann Arbor SUBWAY Now hiring assistant managers and full and part time employees Competitive wages

an exceptional team in a delightfully greate-free environment Apply In person 703 W. Michigan Ave.

WE'RE LOOKING for Good people who:

Possess strong interpersonal

• Exhibit a malure attitude Enjoy working with customers.

Have an interest in Music.

Ovalidate in sales & sel Please call Tom, weekdays 10-4. Carty's Music, Inc. Ypsilanti, Mi 734-483-4428

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SPORTS CENTER ring concession and A.M. or P.M. facilities staff 10-30 hours per week Competitive wages 734-913-4625

Yes You Can nd a job that will till your bus schedule Students **Parents** Retirees

Others Right now is a good time to become a member of the McDonald stamily. You can earn extraincome during the day while your tamily is in school As a member of our

organization, you will recieve. supervised training meal discounts. scholarship programs. free uniforms. competitive pay and opportunity lor advancement

Zeeb Road of Chelsea

601-Office/Clerical-

DEXTER LAW FIRM

driver's license and good driving record and be over 18

the Purple Rose Theatre

PRESCHOOLTEACHER

Experienced and/or E.O.E. Minorities encouraged PERRY NURSERY SCHOOL 734-677-8130

The Dexter Leader Phone: (734) 475-1371 Fax: (734) 475-1413

SALINE AREA SCHOOLS distoric Union School 200 N. Ann Arbor St

eager to learn Call Charlie al

l Jackson Road

 Want to work - while at work.
 Full & Part-Time retail positions available in sales & service

eeks part-time receptionist.

Please call: 734-426-4695

GENERAL OFFICE WORK Cushing-Malloy, Inc., book manufacturer, is accepting applications for full time gen eral office worker. Duties in clude greeting customers, answering telephones, filling, and typing: Wages commensurate with experience.

• Mon.-Fri.: 8-5 Health Benefits; Generous Vacation

Package Apply in person at 1350 N Main Ann Arbor EOE MMEDIATE OPENING for part time Office Help. 9am-3pm a must: Lotus experience helpful Must be a quick learner detail oriented and

take pride in work performed Very relaxed work environ ment No Phone Calls Send letter of interest and resume to The Bagel Factory 719 W. Ellsworth Rd., Ste. #6. Ann Arbor, MI 48108, Attn. Terry of Fax: 734-995-7247.

MERKELFURNITURE & CARPET ONE

Floor covering department Scheduling dispatching Full-time Benefits To interview, call (734) 475-8621 Ask for Sharon

PARTTIME OFFICE ASSISTANT Insurance related, up to 30 hours per week. ea in aowntowr Saline. 734-429-3317.

SECRETARY
Part-time Flexible Hours
Wonderful team in active tast-growing church looking tor someone to help smooth our days! Computer, people skills needed: Direct inquiries applications/resumes to: Rév Rick Doke, Chelsea First United Methodist Church 128 Park St., Chelsea, 48 1 1 8 (734) 475-8 1 19

Small Saline area business needs part to full time office person with QuickBook Pro experience.

313-259-8731 602-Medical/Dental

DAY/AFTERNOON CENA'S COME JOIN OUR TEAM! COMPETITIVE PAY/BENEFITS AND WEEKEND DIFFERENTIAL Experienced CENA in the State of Michigan as nursing assistants Must be conscious-ness and willing to work as a team member Call (7.34) 429-9401 and ask for Lisa Drager RN, or Kim Husketh to schedule an interview or for more information.

Evangelica Home - Saline 440 W. Russell St. Saline, MJ 48176

FRIENDLY Part-Time Nurse For Cheisea Doctor's Office 734-475-0917

MEDICALASSISTANT Part time position available tor mature flexible individual with excellent communication and customer service skills Preferone year medical office experience. Send re-sume to: Planned Parent-hood, PO Box 3673, Ann. Ar-bor, MI 48186, EOE

Nanny wanted for two independent boys ages 6 and 8. After school, hours ne-The Evangelical Home - Sa tine is accepting applica-tions for Part-time RN's, 11 00 goliable Lighthousekeep ing, good pay, own transportation needed 30 shift. Fax resume to



Business Development Coordinator

RN'S/PART-TIME

11 00-7 30 SHIFT

(734) 429-0183 or contact Cyndy Brown, R.N. for more information at (734) 429-9401

Evangelical Home-Saline 440 W Russell St Saline Mi 48176

603-Sales

INSIDE SALES

Con-Way NOW, an Ann Arbo based component of the For-tune 500 company Con-Way is seeking a Business Devel-opment Coordinator. This po-sition will lead to advance ment possibilities into opera tions or field sales.

The ideal candidate for this position will possess excellent computer time manage-ment and oral presentation

In return for your efforts, we offer a very competitive compensation and benefits pack-age to include medical, dental, retirement and incentive compensation plan

To be considered for this posi-tion, please send or fax your resume and salary history to Con-Way NOW

LoriBlaney 4840 Venture Drive Suite 100 Ann Arbor, Mi 48108 Fax: (734) 669-8869

Con-Way NOW is an Equal Opportunity Employer Parttime position available in

the Parts Sales Department at Sears Home Central located at 4177 Varsity Dr., Ann Arboi 20-25 hours per week. Must be able to work Mon. and Sat. no Sun, or eveings. FAX resume to 734-971-0836 or applyin person EOE/AA

604-Domestic

CHILD CARE needed for 18-month-old 31/2-4 days perweek. your Dexter/Chelsea home References Call Shirley King (734) 878-6530 or (734) 936-8686 leave message for Kerry

MOTHER'S HELPER needed for after school care. Weekends Non-smoker a must Loaking for an experienced, caring responsible, dependable flexible caregiver who loves children. Must be willing to help with homework, household chores, meal preparation, etc. (734) 429-3380,

734-944-4705-leave message



700-Miscellaneous

 COMPETITION BOW: Ben Pierson Pro Staff 4001. Case and arrows \$200.
 TRAILER. 3-place. 8X12 ft. • DOLLS Lizzie High. Relired Naomi Valentine, Penelope High. Samantha Bowman \$25each • TRACTOR - Ford YT16, 1994, 48" deck \$1.500, 734-429-

CRAFTSMAN 10" radial arm saw, also handnewn barn beams,

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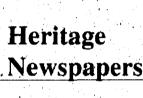
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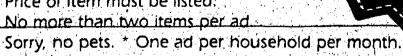
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Saline Reporter

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Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader (734) 475-1371

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ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET THE BRUSHER SHOW Sun, Nov. 8. 6am-4pm, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, exit #175 off 1-94 then south 3 miles. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and vintage collectibles, all under cover Admission \$5. "30th Anniversary Year 1968-1998" The

ATTIC TREASURES ANTIQUES is celebrating 30 years of business in the Saline Area and has available a large selec-tion of antiques and collecti-bles. Always buying! 10360 Moon Rd., Saline 734-429-4242.

ESTATE SALE Fri. and Sat., 10-4 1993 Liberty, Ann Arbor see detailed ad, pg. 3

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Two bedroom suites both have one bed and two dressers, one is antique. 734-429-5840 HAIRSTYLIST

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Ultrahighspeed 1/4 inch production style. Call 734-475-7462 FORSALE (by bid) -Brush Chipper, 1973 Asplundh JEX with 16 inch blades. Sealed blds only must be received at Chelsea Village Office, 305 S. Main St. Suife 100, Chelsea no later than November 23, 1998 at

5:00 p.m. A minimum bid of \$2500.00 is necessary.

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Sales CHELSEA-Fri & Sat. Nov 6 & 7. 9-4 Big garage sale! Furni-ture, kid's items, clothes, lots of misc 860 McKinley.Rd (Just past North Creek Elementary, affirst curve on left.)

CHELSEA - Sol., Nov. 7, 9-6 Many household items & furniture. Sofa, desk, bed rames. Call anytime before 8:00 p.m. 734-475-8561. 1679 Winters Road

HUGE SALE! New & used items Beanle Bables, furniture, new brand-name athletic shoes. collectibles, dishes, men's & women's clothing (including plus sizes). Nov. 6, Fri., 9am-4pm. 115 W Middle St., Chelsea REMODELING/GARAGE Sale. Interlor doors, bifold doors, sinks, light fixtures, exercise equip., adult clothes, golf clubs, misc. 6755 Scio Church Rd., one mi: WofZeeb.

SALINE BARN SALE 1410 W. WIIIIS Rd. Thurs., Fri., and Sat., Nov. 5, 6, and 7, 9-3. Three family garage sale includes airplane pails, show halter for pony/small horse. A little bit of everything (even the kilchen

SALINE-Moving Sale. 6090 Dell Rd. (between Weber and Textile). Misc. ga-rage, barn, and household Hems Solid oak dining room table, chairs, and hutch. Mac's Mischel rocket Men'sMl winterjacket. Sat. Nov. 7, 9-3; Sun. Nov. 8, 10-3.

SALINE-Saturday November 7th from 8-2 Honda **Passport 70**. Warm Morning, woodstove, Corvette parts. miscellaneous at 9180 Saline-Milan Rd.

SALINE - YARD SALE. Nice mer-

chandise, make great Christ-mas, gifts. Beanle, Babies.

baby and toddler boy clothes (Osh-Kosh, Gymboree), toys, antiques, collecti bles, jewelry, much more. 684 N-Harris Thurs., Nov. 5, 8-4

714-Crafts/Bazaars CRAFTERS WANTED for Dec. 12, at the Old Chelsea High School. Proceeds go to the Chelsea Womens Fast-pitch Softball. (734) 475-2977 for

Closing Nov. 7th Red Delicous and Northern Spys \$11" a bushel Gider \$300 a gallon Firewood \$40 you pick-ub Lesser Farms 8 Orchard

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Antique love seats, beds, dressers, & chairs collectables; lawn, farm & garden tools; windmill tower & top; old Studebachet/power unit & line shafts; burr mill, wagon/truck bate toader/ tong hay/grain elevator; HIC plow on steel; (2) plows on rubber; IHC hammer mill; horse harness, necyokes, eveners, (3 horse hitch), buggy axel & frame, fills, toungue, etc; rabbit cages & feeders (carriers); chicken feeders/brooder; Lrg. qty of lumber. (oak & pine) • Also barns & timbers available. Scio Church Rd. East of 3rd Hse. from 52 on South Side.

Roll out your old rugs with an attention grabbing garage sale ad in the Heritage Classifieds!



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Opening Day of Trout - April 26th



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

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 Highee'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!

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definitive maps ever created depicting every single creek. river, stream, pond and lakethen "Professor Highee's" Stream Maps" are without

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FREE LOCATION GUIDEBOOK INCLUDED Pinpoint the best fishing in Michigan with this valuable 40 page guide. Easily locate over 5,000 streams and lakes shown on the

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> The Chelsea Standard/ The Dexter Leader

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The recently published STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN is just like another man - known to Pennsylvania anglers as the "Lost Stream Map." The "Stream Map of Pennsylvania" was completed in 1965 after a thirty-year effort by Howard Higbee,

45,000 miles of streams onto a 3 x 5 The map sold extremely well -until & was lost several years later. Incredibly, the printer entrusted with the original drawing and printing plates, declared bankruptcy, then carelessly hauled Highee's 30 years

The few remaining dog-eared

copies became a prized fisherman's

possession. Professor Highes was.

offered \$400 for one of his last maps.

of work to the landfill.

former Penn State Professor.

Professor Highes succeeded in

creating a map of the highest detail

possible...a map that shows every

stream and lake. He painstakingly

plotted by hand, the location of

STREAM MAP

FOURID AND

RESTORED

And state agencies were forced to keep their copies under lock and key. The experts had always told Professor Highee that reprints were impossible, because the maps were printed in non-photographic blue. Then, in 1991, at the age of 91, Howard Highee's dream came true. Computers made if possible to reprint the map. Holding an updated map,

Howard said, "I never thought i'd live

to see this day." Then, by combining Professor Highae's knowledge with computer technology - the STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN was created.

"It is amazingly detailed and

"If you're looking for the most

"Stream Map." Your map and guidebook will take you to the top

names some creeks in the Mohawk Valley that can't even John Pitarres OBSERVER-DISPATCH-Utica

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89 F350 Crew Cab

Dually 460 Gas 5

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90 Bronco XL 5.8L

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93 F250 Regular

Cab 5.8L, V8, Auto

93 F250 Super Cab

7.3LI, Diesel XLT,

'93 F250 4x4 5.8L

Cab, Dually, Turbo

93 F350 Super

Diesel, XLT

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XLT

Cab XL

5 Speed

Auto

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Windows/Locks.

'94 Bronco 4x4 Auto

'94 F250 Super Cab 7.5, V8 Auto

'94 F250 Super Cab

4x4 7.5L V8, Auto,

'94 F250 Super Cab

XLT 5.8L V8, 4x4

'94 F350 Crew Cab 5 Speed Dually Power Stroke Diesel

'94 Ranger Super Cab 4x4, Auto

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All Mary Kay will be 10% off. 19442 Beinel Church Rd. Mancheste 13/4 mile west of M-52

HOUDAY CRAFTSHOW The Saline American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a croft snow and bake sale at the Post Hall, 320 Michigan Ave. at Mills Rd. Sat., Nov. 14 from 9.4 Free admission. Lunches and snacks available. Floials, holiday decorations dolls, woodworkings, quilts, candles, snowmen, Santas, Beanie Babies, collectables, ceramics, and much more.

715-Wanted to Buy/Trade

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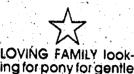
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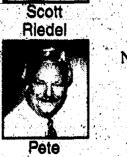
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WEBSTER TOWNSHIP

5665 WEBSTER CHURCH ROAD, DEXTER, MI 48130

The Webster Township Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on Monday, November 16, 1998 at 8:00 p.m. to hear the appeal of Glen Devon Homeowners Association. 4536 Burns Way Court, Dexter, MI for a variance on the Set Back requirement on Lot 34 Glen Devon, ordinance requires 35' from Cameron Circle, request is for 20' from Cameron Circle, Application may be viewed at the Township Office, Monday -Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Anyone wishing to express their opinions are invited to attend this meeting. WEBSTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF APPEALS

Richard Kleinschmidt, Chairman

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA **Notice of Public Hearing**

A Public Hearing to consider the proposal submitted by Dangerous Architects for renovation of the Municipal Building, Icoated at 104 E. Middle Street in the Village of Chelsea, will be held on Tuesday, November 10, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan, A copy of the proposal is available at the Village Administration Offices, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100. Chelsea for public inspection.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are required to notify the Village Clerk no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability. Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk

Ask us about our out of town subscriptions

DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE

Dexter Township Planning Commission will meet Tuesday, December 1, 1998, 7:30 P.M. at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, MI

AGENDA:

1) Re-zone request — Marilyn Mink from Agricultural to Rural Residential Tax Codes: 04-28-300-004/009, 04-28-400-008, 04-33-200-002/008

2) Peltcs — Amended preliminary site plan for Stoneyfield #3.

3) Moose Lodge — Amended site plan to demolish existing Club House and rebuild new.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION Bill Milam, Chairman

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING — OCTOBER 6, 1998 AT 7 P.M.

The regular board meeting of the Sylvan Township Board was held October 6, 1998 at 7 P.M. in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, MI 48118. The following board members were present: Supervisor Dresselhouse, Clerk

Koch, Treasurer Grau, Trustee Heller and Trustee Lesser. Also present was Charles Burgess, John Schick, Rolf Peterson, Michael Rybka

and Peter Flintoft. Minutes were approved as presented.

Motion by Koch, supported by Heller to pay bills as presented. Carried: Rolf Peterson from Nordic Electric was present to request a Franchise to sellpower to Chrysler Corporation. Michigan Public Service Commission has allowed deregulation of electric service on a trial basis. MPSC is in Phase I which allows others to transmit energy across Consumers Energy lines. The Board decided to have the Supervisor, Clerk, Township Attorney, Nordic Electric, Chrysler Corporation to have a meeting to negotiate the condition of the franchise at a later date and report

back to this Board. Zoning Inspector Burgess reported 9 permits issued in September. Supervisor Dresselhouse reported on the CAPT meeting regarding Area-Wide Planning, Also Marge Hepburn from the Historic Commission would like to donate items, such as the 1st and 2nd ballot boxes, to the Township to display at the new

Trustee Lesser updated the board on the status of the new Township Hall, The location of the flag pole was determined, change orders were discussed with a motion by Lesser, supported by Grau to eliminate the ceramic tile in the bathrooms.

Carried. M-52/I-94/Brown Drive intersection was discussed. Motion by Lesser, supported by Heller for send a letter to the State regarding the dangerous, confusing and unsafe intersection that was created with the hanging of the stop light. Pavement

markings need to be put in place. Carried. Motion by Koch, supported by Heller to adopt a policy for Harassment which was

recommended by MTA. Carried. Motion by Heller, supported by Lesser to authorize Dresselhouse and Herkel to

Compliance, Carried.

Motion by Heller, supported by Lesser to allow the District Library to hold their

book sale at the Township Hall: Carried. Motion by Koch, supported by Grau to adopt an Investment Policy as mandated

by the State. Carried. Motion by Heller, supported by Lesser to adopt a Resolution regarding Area-Wide

Planning. Carried.

Motion by Heller, supported by Grau to hold meetings with the Village regarding the 425 agreement. Carned.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA Notice of Public Hearing

A Public Hearing to consider the possible closure of the East Street Railroad crossing in the Village of Chelsea by Consolidated Rail Corporation will be held on Tuesday, November 10, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan. Interested residents are encouraged to attend this Public Hearing or address your concerns to the Village Manager at the Village Administration Offices, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea (734) 475-1771.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are required to notify the Village Clerk no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk



REMEMBER TO CALL US **WITH YOUR CLASSIFIED AD** 475-1371

LIMA TOWNSHIP NOTICE (Special Meeting)

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION Tuesday, November 10, 1998 • 6:00 p.m. Lima Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road Chelsea, MI 48118

- A special meeting will be held by the Lima Township Planning Commission to amend the conditions related to the site plan approval for Enbridge Pipelines (Toledo) Inc. formerly IPL Toledo Pipeline (U.S.A.) Inc. Application #98-010. Application filed by: Lynn M. Downey

Acquisitions Manager Enbridge Pipelines (Toledo) Inc. 540 Avis Drive, Suite 100 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108

Written comments may be sent to:

Gregory McKenzie, Chairman Lima Twp. Planning Commission -

P.O. Box 59 Chelsea, Mi 48118

Support your local businesses

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING — TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1998

Present: President Steele. Village Manager Myers. Clerk Morrison Trustees Present: Hammer, Myles, Rauschenberger, Cashman. Trustee Absent: Daut.

Others Present: The first order of business was Public Participation and Mr. Adams address the Council regarding the Red Ribbon Campaign.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Myles to approve the Consent Agenda with the following changes:

From: Trustees Present: Hammer, Myles, Rauschenberger, Daut.

To: Trustees Present: Hammer, Myles, Rauschenberger, Daut, Merkel From: Motion by Merkel, supported by Hammer to have Trustee Myles and Village Manager Merkel work with the Chamber of Commerce to obtain space within the current Village offices. All Ayes. Absent: Cashman, Motion Carned.

To: Motion by Merkel, supported by Hammer to have Trustee Myles and Village Manager Myers work with the Chamber of Commerce to obtain space within the current Village offices. All Ayes. Absent: Cashman. Motion Carried.

Additions to New Business: Regional Planning Resolution, and McKinley Properties and Conrail. All Ayes, Absent: Daut, Motion Carried,

Department Heads and Committee Reports were given. Zoning Inspector Drolett distributed his September 1998 report. Chief Ellenwood distributed the September 1998 Fire Department Activity Report and Dave Bulson updated Council on departmental activities. Additionally, Trustee Cashman provided information on the Michigan Municipal League Legislative and Urban Affairs Committee regarding pending legislation.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Merkel to remove from the Table: Old Manchester Road Speed Limit. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion Carried.

Council discussed current activities regarding Old Manchester Road Speed Limit as well as work with local and state agencies. No formal action was taken. Motion by Hammer, supported by Merkel to remove from the Table: Rules of

Order, All Ayes, Absent: Daut, Motion Carned, Motion by Cashman, supported by Hammer to Table; Rules of Order until the first

meeting in November. All Ayes. Absent: Daut: Motion Carried. An updated regarding the purchase of video taping equipment was given. Motion by Merkel, supported by Myles to approve the Parking Lot Lease with

Sheridan Springer, Ayes: Merkel, Myles, Rauschenberger, Cashman, Steele, Nay: Hammer. Absent: Daut. Motion carned. (Lease Attached as Appendix A). President Steele opened the Public Hearing: BookCrafters Abatement Request. Council discussed the Abatement Request There were no public comments.

President Steele closed the Public Hearing: BookCrafters Abatement Request. Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to approve the BookCrafters Abatement Request. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion Carried. (Abatement Requested

Attached as Appendix B). Council discussed the State Highway by-pass. President Steele indicated that there have been discussions between the Village, State, MDOT, Township Supervisors, Country and the Urban Area Transportation officials.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Myles to approve the Resolution RE: State Highway by-pass. Ayes: Hammer, Cashman, Merkel, Myles, Steele. Nay: Rauschenberger. Absent: Daut. Motion Carried. (Resolution Attached as Appendix C).

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to approve the Proclamation for National Red Ribbon Campaign, All Ayes, Absent: Daut, Motion Carned, (Proclamation Attached as Appendix D).

Motion by Merkel, supported by Hammer, to enter into a lease purchase — two year plan for a Velmear Chipper. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion Carried. Village Manager Myers discussed the Year 2000 Compliance Issue for the Village.

There has been a committee developed to look into this on behalf of the Village. Trustee Rauschenberger discussed the SEMCOG Walkable Community Project. Motion by Myles, supported by Rauschenberger to approve Ordinance No. 79KKKK — Amend Section 11.03 Zoning Compliance Permit Provision, All Ayes.

Absent: Daut, Motion Carried. (Ordinance Attached as Appendix E), Motion by Hammer, supported by Myles to amend the Conversion Ratios of Residential Equivalent User Factors Schedule. All Ayes. Absent: Daut: Motion

Carried (Updated Schedule Attached as Appendix F). Motion by Hammer, supported by Merkel to approve Ordinance 79LLLL -Amend Ordinance No. 79 to provide small animal clinics as a special land use in the Office District, All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion Carried. (Ordinance Attached as

Motion by Myles, supported by Cashman to approve Ordinance No. 79MMMM --Amend the Set-backs for Accessory structures and Administration. All Ayes. Absent: Daut Motion Carried (Ordinance Attached as Appendix H).

Motion by Hammer, supported by Myles to approve the re-zoning of 5915 Sibley. Road from Sylvan Township AG to Chelsea Village RS-2. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion by Hammer, supported by Merkel to appoint David Shiel and Al Thompson

as Zoning Board of Appeals members and to appoint Dewey Ketner as an alternate Zoning Board of Appeals member. Ayes: Hammer, Merkel, Myles, Steele, Nay: Rauschenberger, Cashman. Absent: Daut, Motion Carned. Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to approve the Resolution Re:

Support for Area Planning with a change to the last sentence which will now read:

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea will support the visioning and regional planning process with the support of the Washtenaw County Planning Commission. All Ayes: Absent: Daut. Motion Carried. (Resolution Attached as Appendix I). The McKinley Properties, new owners of the Clock Tower, requested paving a

portion of the parking lot. Trustee Myles will contact the Glazier Building Owners to discuss this matter. Trustee Merkel asked for an update regarding the well testing status. Village

Manager Myers updated the Council regarding activities. Motion by merkel, supported by Hammer to go with Hart Well Drilling for the drilling of the next test wells on the southwest side of the Chelsea Lumber Company property, All Ayes, Absent: Daut, Motion Carried.

Motion by Myles, supported by Hammer to adjourn the Regular Meeting -- Time: 9:30 p.m. All Aves. Absent: Daut. Motion Carried.

Suzanne C. Morrison Village Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF VARIANCE HEARINGS

An application has been filed by JAMES MYLES, 118 E. MIDDLE STREET for a variance from the requirements of Section 5.04 B-1 of Ordinance No. 79 (Zoning Ordinance), to CONSTRUCT, A DECORATIVE WROUGHT IRON FENCE LESS THAN FIVE (5) FEET FROM A SIDEWALK AND ALLEY (PUBLIC RIGHT OF WAY)

The property is described as follows: TAX CODE: # 06-12-183-007

118 E. MIDDLE STREET, CHELSEA, MI.

An application has been filed by JAMES MACHNIK, 1231 GENE DRIVE for a variance from the requirements of Section 3.12 of Ordinance No. 79 (Zoning Ordinance), to CONSTRUCT A 40' x 70' POLE BARN ON A LOT THAT DOES NOT HAVE FRONTAGE ON A PUBLIC STREET OR A PRIVATE ROAD THAT MEETS THE VILLAGE STREET STANDARDS.

The property is described as follows:

TAX CODE: # 06-13-275-035 1231 GENE DRIVE, CHELSEA, MI.

Pursuant to the procedure for a variance request: a Notice of Hearing shall be given and will be served personally or by mail at least ten (10) days prior to the date of such hearing, upon the party or parties making the request for appeal, and all owners of record of property and occupants of property located within three-hundred (300) feet of such premises in question.

You are herein notified that a hearing will be held by the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals on Wednesday, NOVEMBER 18, 1998 at 5:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Chelsea Village Offices. Conference Room (lower level), 305 S. Main street. Chelsea, Michigan to consider objections to said request.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Donald T. Osborne, Chairman

DEXTER VILLAGE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING — OCTOBER 12, 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: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates

Absent: None Approval of Minutes

Pre-Arranged Citizen Participation was amended to read as follows:

D. Cynar, Dexter, addressed the Council reading from a letter dated September 28, 1998, and Waiver of Tort (served on the Village dated September 9, 1998. (deleted)) amended to read: . . dated September 9, 1998,: received by the Village by registered mail. He cited what he believed to be the meaning of the documents. Mr. Cynar read from the U.S. Constitution, the verdict dated September 9, 1998, and an opinion from the appellate court dated November 21, 1997. Copies filed with min-

- Moved Stacey, support Darr to approve the minutes of the September 28, 1998, regular meeting as amended.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates Nays: None

Motion Carried. Approval of Agenda

- Moved Kimmel, support Coy to approve the agenda as presented. Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates

Nays: None Motion Carried.

Communications Council packets contained the 8 items listed on the agenda.

Bills and Payroll - Moved Coy, support Hall to approve bills and payroll costs in the amount of \$212,265,32 dated October 12, 1998 **Old Business**

1. Village Manager Search Update Applications are available in the Village Office. Trustees are to review documents

in preparation for interviews. 2. Review of Sidewalk Traffic Ordinance. - Moved Stacey, support Coy to refer the subject to the Parks Commission for

review of Sidewalk Ordinance as related to roller blades and skateboards, with a

request for suggested areas which may be appropriate for such activities. Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates Nays: None

Motion Carned. 3. Request to Purchase Snow Removal Equipment

- Moved Stacey, support Darr to postpone the subject until three (3) bids can be Ayes: Coy, Darr, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates

Nays: Hall Motion Carried. New Business

1. Quit Claim Deed Moved Coy, support Kimmel to accept the terms of the Quit Claim Deed dated

September 4, 1998. Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates. Nays: None

Motion Carried. 2. Renewal of Contract with AATA

 Moved Coy, support Darr to approve the Purchase Service Agreement Between the Village of Dexter and the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority dated September 16, 1998, for service from October 1, 1998 to September 30, 1999 for \$1,545 and to authorize the Village President and Clerk to sign said agreement.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates

Nays: None Motion Carried.

Motion Carried.

3. Memo from Janet Keller re: Planning and Zoning Fee Schedule Moved Coy, support Stacey to adopt the Village of Dexter Planning and Zoning

Fee Schedule Amended October 12, 1998. Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates

4. 3515 Broad Street; Gilbert/"Old Mill Site" - PUD Rezoning and Area Plan Presentation of the plan was made by property owner E. Gilbert. - Moved Coy, support Hall to accept the Planning Commission recommendation to approve the PUD (Planned Unit Development) Rezoning and Area Plan for 3515 Broad, dated 9-3-98, contingent upon the following: 1) submittal and approval of

revisions discussed in the letter from E. Gilbert dated 9-28-98, 2) final approval by Village Engineers. Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates

Nays: None

Motion Carried

5. Final Site Plan for Mill Creek Middle School Presentation of plan was made by W. Isaacs representing Dexter Community

Schools. - Moved Stacey, support Kimmel to accept the Planning Commission recommendation to approve the final site plan for Mill Creek Middle School, 7305 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, dated 8-25-98, contingent upon: 1) final approval of Village Engineers, 2) submittal and approval of the driveway widening plan (if necessary), 3) submittal and approval of landscaping plan, 4) submittal and approval of site lighting plan, 5)

approval by State of Michigan for necessary permits. Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates

Nays: None Motion Carried.

6. New Sewer for Dexter High School

Council received OHM letter regarding Dexter Community Schools proposed water and sanitary sewer extensions dated October 8, 1998. Presentation was made by Dexter Schools engineer regarding planned tapins for new Dexter High School, Comments were made by R. Stephenson.

- Moved Coy, support Stacey to accommodate Dexter Schools water and sanitary sewer needs with final plans to be approved by the Village Council and Village engi-

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates

Nays: None Motion Carried.

7. Transfer of Taxes Collected for LDFA

Moved Coy, support Stacey to transfer summer taxes collected for the LDFA to Village of Dexter LDFA Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates

Nays: None Motion Carried.

Non-Arranged Citizen Participation B. Roberts, spoke in favor of the Council action regarding the Dexter Schools

Monument Park, to be paid for by the Dexter Commerce Building. President's Report - Moved Hall, support Coy to refer the subject of private donation of sign posting hardware in Monument park to the Parks Commission for recommendation:

water and sanitary sewer needs. He expressed his opinion regarding the responsi-

bility of the Village and DDA and snow removal, and a system to display banners in

· Rusted light fixture at Fourth and Inverness Streets are to be replaced by the

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates Nays: None Motion Carried.

vendor. Adjournment Moved Stacey, support hall to adjourn the meeting at 9:55 P.M. Aves: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush. Stacev. Yates

Navs: None Motion Carried.

Respectfully submitted,

Filing Approved 10-26-98

Donna L. Fisher, Village Clerk

attend MTA seminar on Mobile Home Parks. Carried. Motion by Grau, supported by Koch to add a fee of \$15.00 for a Waiver of Motion by Lesser, supported by Heller to authorize Dresselhouse to sign a contract with Public Works Department for the use of prisoners. Carried

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk