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ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR - No. 6 Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, July 29, 1999

28 Pages + 8 Page Tab This Week

Hearing prompts ordinance review

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

After a lively public hearing July 20, Chelsea Planning Commission now will consider changes to a draft of the village's new zoning ordinance before forwarding it to the Village Council for formal adoption.

The commission took comments on the draft from about a dozen residents at the hearing, some offering specific wording changes and others speaking against the entire purpose of the document.

Much of the debate centered on a section delineating the building materials

and other requirements for commercial properties. Some speakers questioned whether the materials were too restrictive, and others said the tenets were too vague and left too much up to the planning commission.

Other comments dealt with a new zoning classification called a gateway ordinance, which overlays a commercial zoning and adds additional restrictions at designated entrances to the village. Currently the only site named for the zoning classification is at the corner of Old US-12 and M-52.

Among the most ardent opposition to

the gateway zoning came from the families of three Pierce sisters, heirs to the Pierce farm and owners of property on the northeast corner of Old US-12 and M-52. The families and their attorney said they believed the zoning map was tailored specifically for their land and not for the general well-being of the village.

"This does not reflect the community," Pierce sister Shirley Pierce Walker said of the ordinance. "It is unfair and will have long-term negative impact on this community."

Planning Commission Chairwoman Kathy Carter said the commission will

receive a report of the comments from the Strader Group, consultants hired to create a new master plan, before taking another look at the ordinance. The commission then would decide whether to make changes based on public input.

Carter said it was more likely the commission would change items that were brought up at the hearing but the commission hadn't considered in the past. Because of the extensive public input already completed, she said she feels comfortable with the commission's decisions on items already discussed.

See ZONING — Page 3-A

NEWS BRIEFS

District reports school schedule

Chelsea School District recently announced the schedule for the 1999-2000 school year.

Classes will begin Monday, Aug. 30. There will be no school Sept. 3 and Sept. 6 for the Labor Day holiday.

High school classes begin at 8:20 a.m., with second hour beginning at 9:20 a.m.

Middle school begins at 8:25 a.m.

Elementary school, including kindergarten, begins at 8:10 a.m. and ends at 2:45 p.m.

Parents with kindergarten students should note which day students begin classes under the all-day, alternate-day schedule.

Morning preschool will run from 8:45 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Afternoon preschool will be from noon to 2:15 p.m.

For further information or a full schedule, call the district at 433-2200.

Planners approve vet clinic plans

Chelsea Planning Commission voted July 20 to approve a preliminary site plan for the Lane Animal Hospital, to be built on the northwest corner of Sibley Road and M-52. The commission also approved a special land-use permit necessary for putting an animal clinic in office zoning.

The commissioners did require the hospital to limit the number of cages proposed for a kennel on the site to 50 cages. None of the boarded animals will be exercised outside, in order to avoid disturbing neighbors.

Commission tables auto center permit

Chelsea Planning Commission voted 4-3 July 20 to table a request from Chelsea Auto Center in Commerce Park for a special

land-use permit, necessary to allow a car wash on the site.

The planners split over whether to allow the special use after commissioners discussed a proposed lighting plan. Some planners thought the auto center would be too bright in comparison with surrounding buildings.



Washtenaw County Community Mental Health employees (from left) Michelle Bauer, Cynthia Olberg, Ingrid Mooney, Margaret Erickson, Liz Richardson and Zandra Hardaway took a training class at Chelsea School District's board room last week to learn a new curriculum in the Parents as Teachers program. Chelsea's PAT hosted the event, which drew 30 educators from around the state to the first such training outside PAT's home state of Missouri.

Parents as Teachers hosts training

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

The Chelsea Parents as Teachers program got another feather in its thinking cap last week when it became the first program outside of the organization's national headquarters in Missouri to begin teaching a full set of a new national curriculum.

The curriculum is based on the latest infant brain research that shows how children's development is tied to their early childhood experiences, according to instructor Linda Carothers.

"The new curriculum is neuro-science-based," Carothers said Friday. "It's a collaboration with Washington University and Parents as Teachers

to share the latest brain research in a way that parents could use and understand."

Parents as Teachers (PAT) essentially teaches new parents how to teach their children, according to program Director Sara Houle. The program focuses on a child's first three years, when much of the physical and intellectual skills are developed, and it places the parent as the central figure in a child's future education.

In Chelsea the program is open to all children in the district, and currently has 58 families enrolled, Houle said. The cost is paid partially by parents in the program, and from federal, state and county grants earmarked for early childhood education.

Houle said Chelsea's program has become a model for surrounding communities, from Jackson County to eastern Washtenaw County. The program serves parents from Dexter, Manchester, Ann Arbor and Stockbridge, among others.

Houle said the program, both here and in other districts, has been so successful, educators from across Michigan came to the weeklong training session to learn the new techniques. Houle updated her own knowledge in a two-day seminar, but this was the first time the entire curriculum has been taught.

Margaret Erickson, who works at Washtenaw County Community

See PARENTS — Page 3-A

Township to set date for referendum

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

Dexter Township Board discussed last week when to set a date for a referendum forced by a group of residents who oppose the adoption of a new zoning ordinance.

The board adopted the ordinance May 18 but residents stopped it from going into effect after gathering enough signatures for a referendum.

The board discussed July 20 whether to hold a special election or wait until the next general election, which would be the August 2000 presidential primary.

Clerk Bill Eisenbeiser supports the issue's going on the general election ballot because he thinks there will be a better turnout. Treasurer Julie Knight and Trustee Harley Rider agreed.

Eisenbeiser said that typically turnout at a special election is low if the request does not involve money. Eisenbeiser estimated turnout would be 10 to 15 percent.

"We need to fit it in an appropriate time to get a representative sample from the township," Eisenbeiser said.

"My problem is a special election to me does not represent the opinion of the people. There would have to be a faction in the public to publicize the positive factors because the special interests will publicize the negative," he said.

However, other officials, including a planning commissioner, want a special election so the issue is settled as soon as possible. They're concerned because the old zoning ordinance stands until the issue is decided.

"I am concerned that if the referendum is delayed so as to coincide with an election in the year 2000, a significant amount of land divisions will be made based on the existing ordinance rather than under the provisions of the proposed new ordinance," Commissioner Ralph Rumsey said in a letter addressed to the board.

Eisenbeiser estimated it could cost the township up to \$5,000 to hold a special election. Costs include printing ballots, advertising the election in the newspaper and staffing the polls.

Eisenbeiser said he will check with the county clerk on potential election dates and verify the cost.

If voters defeat the new zoning ordinance, the Township Planning Commission will have to make changes to it before resubmitting it to the board for approval. Township officials, however,

See VOTE — Page 3-A

School superintendent receives 2.5 percent pay increase

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea Board of Education approved a 2.5 percent raise for Superintendent Ed Richardson Monday night, putting his salary increase slightly above the 2 percent base-pay raise given to other administrators.

Richardson will receive \$92,250 for the 1999-2000 school year, up from \$90,000 last year.

Richardson and the district signed a three-year contract in March, but board Vice President Sandra Merkel said the board waited to set a pay increase until after negotiations with the teachers union were finished.

Other administrators received their pay increases June 28 when the board accepted a new salary schedule. The administrators also received an increase for extra experience as they were moved up the scale.

In their contract, agreed to June 14, teachers received a two-tiered pay increase.

Teachers with between one and 10 years of experience will receive no increase to their base pay for the first year, followed by 1 percent increases in each of the next two years. However, these teachers will receive normal increases for more experience and education.

Teachers who have reached the highest experience level of 11 years will receive 2 percent the first year, and 2.5 percent for the

next two.

In other business Monday night, the board got its first crack at revising its policy manual when it received a complete set of the new policies from its consultants.

Consultants NEOLA of Michigan gave the board a two-inch-thick packet of information containing all of its recommended policies for the district. The board contracted with the policy-making organization last year to update the board's manual.

Board President Scott Broshar suggested the board work on the policy manual over a 10-month period, taking a month for each of the 10 sections. The board also decided to

See SCHOOLS — Page 2-A



Edward Richardson

Orlandi discovers love for teaching in Head Start program

See Page B-1

Lyndon supervisor upset over sheriff's inaction on complaint

See Page A-2

Students learn about TV production at video camp

See Page B-1

Lyndon supervisor upset over sheriff's inaction on complaint

By Michael Rybka
Staff Writer

Lyndon Township Supervisor Maryann Noah said she is upset the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department notified the public that it no longer enforces the township's ordinances before speaking to the township's elected officials.

Noah is also unhappy with the department for allegedly interpreting the township's noise ordinance in a way she believes is contrary to its scope.

Noah expressed her displeasure at Lyndon Township's July 13 board meeting.

Noah's irritation was a fallout from when Werkner Road resident Joel Craig contacted Zoning Officer George Coash to complain of excessive noise coming from band rehearsals at a neighbor's residence on Mester Road.

Noah said at the meeting that Coash informed the residents of the complaint and provided them with a copy of the zoning ordinance.

When the problem continued, Noah said Craig called the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and spoke to Sgt. Don Steele.

According to Noah, Steele told Craig that the department could not enforce Lyndon's noise ordinance because the township did not contract for its services.

Moreover, Steele said, even if Lyndon did contract for law enforcement, the ordinance could not be enforced because of its wording.

Steele said Lyndon's noise ordinance, which uses the term "decibels," only can be enforced with use of a decibel meter.

Attempts by this newspaper

to contact Craig and Steele were unsuccessful.

Coash said he posted a \$50 citation on July 12 and a \$100 citation on July 13 after learning where the sheriff's department stood on the issue.

Noah said she called the sheriff's department and told police officials that she did not appreciate learning about the department's approach from a second party.

According to Noah, the department informed her that its decision not to enforce the township's ordinance rested on a corporate council decision made as far back as 1990. He also reiterated the decibel meter standard.

Noah called a representative at the Michigan Township Association whom she said sided with the sheriff's department on the matter of jurisdiction and how the noise ordinance must be enforced.

Noah then consulted township legal consultant Peter Flintoft, who wrote the ordinance. According to Noah, he said the department and the association were both providing false information.

Flintoft said the need for a decibel meter only applies with chronic noise, such as what's produced by a factory or by trucks.

The attorney said he had written for Lyndon a "super ordinance" that, while mentioning decibels, also ad-

resses "reasonableness" — a concept that has been upheld in court rulings. Flintoft said reasonableness was in the ears of the complainant and that the defendant had the right to challenge it in court.

However, Flintoft did agree with the deputies' assessment that they were not obligated to enforce the ordinance.

Noah said that she and Coash would take on the responsibilities of enforcing ordinance violations.

"We've had this ordinance since 1995," Noah said, "and they've enforced it in the past. Why are we finding this out now and through the grapevine? I'm just infuriated."

Trustee Barbara Roderick believed the department's reaction was a political move in response to the defeat of Proposal 2 in November. She successfully lobbied Noah to write letters to Washtenaw County Sheriff Ronald Schebil and Washtenaw County Commissioner Joe Yekulis expressing the board's frustration.

Lt. Brian Miller of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department said on Monday that he believes the incident involved several misunderstandings.

Miller has been known to drop by in person to Lyndon Township board meetings and keep the officials abreast of departmental activities affect-

ing their area.

Miller said that contrary to what the township believes, the sheriff's department is not unwilling to enforce local ordinances, it simply doesn't have the authority to do so unless a formal agreement is reached.

Moreover, said Miller, who had a copy of Lyndon's noise ordinance before him, the township itself states in writing that the enforcement of the noise ordinance is the responsibility of delegated township officials.

Miller said that his familiarity with Lyndon's ordinance

made him aware that the language was broad enough so that the township did not back itself into a corner by making the enforcement of noise-infractions solely dependent upon decibel meter readings.

Miller said he was certain that Steele, as well as other members of the department, were equally aware of this and that Craig, if Noah's report was accurate, misunderstood what Steele was trying to say.

In any case, Miller said, he wished to apologize on behalf of the department for the controversy that ensued.



Aggressive Skate Champ

North Creek Elementary third-grader Henry Hubbard, 8, won three aggressive skating events at J.D. Jeffrey Arena recently. Hubbard placed first in the one-minute street course competition, and the height and distance events.

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SCHOOLS

Continued from Page 1-A

divide the primary review responsibility by giving each section to the standing committee that deals with its subject matter.

The board agreed to set aside time every board meeting to begin reviewing the manual.

At Monday's meeting, the board approved the hire of a part-time orchestra teacher, Nathan Peters. Peters, a local instrumental instructor and certified teacher, will take over the sixth- and seventh-grade orchestras.

The board voted to continue an agreement with Chelsea Community Hospital to provide the Before and After School Program.

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Rite Aid taints hearing

By Eric Bowen

Though Rite Aid has backed out of building a store on the corner of Old US-12 and M-52, its presence loomed over a public hearing at the Chelsea Planning Commission meeting July 20.

The owners of the land, three sisters who are heirs to the Pierce farm, expressed their dissatisfaction with a proposed gateway zoning district under consideration by the commission. The district adds requirements for commercial properties situated at entrances to the village.

At issue is where the commission has proposed to enforce the district. Currently just the four corners at the Old US-12 and M-52 intersection are included in the district.

"I get the distinct feeling the ordinances were designed to limit our sales agreement," said Lois Lantis, one of the three sisters. "I'm sure the reasons behind this zoning ordinance are designed to satisfy a vocal few and not the needs of the community as a whole."

Planning Commission Chairwoman Kathy Carter said Monday that the ordinance does not reflect a desire to block the Pierce heirs' use of the land. She said a gateway district has been talked about for some time before Rite Aid became interested in the property.

Carter said the gateway zoning district came about as the commission examined how it wanted the village to be por-

ZONING

Continued from Page 1-A

"If it's an issue that we did discuss and we made the proposed language based on the debate, we won't change it most likely because we've already had discussion on it," Carter said Monday.

Carter said she expects to have a final draft of the ordinance ready for the commission to review at its next meeting Aug. 17. If it's passed then, the commission will forward the recommended ordinance and all public hearing comments to Chelsea Village Council to make a final decision.

Commission Vice-Chairman Chris Rode was hesitant to endorse previous drafts of the zoning ordinance. But he said Friday that despite some conditions he doesn't agree with, he now is in favor of passing it.

Rode said his original doubts were based on strict rules for commercial property that had been extracted from the gateway wording.

Rode conducted an informal survey and found that

most structures in the village would have been out of compliance with the previous draft, including his own business on S. Main Street. He said his findings indicated the ordinance went too far.

To overcome the problems, Rode said the commission has made some compromises. He said that the ordinance has been softened significantly to allow a range of buildings in the village.

"I don't have any reservations about the way the process was handled," Rode said. The process was done fairly and we'll have to respect that our opinion didn't win out in the end."

The Planning Commission's review of the zoning ordinance coincides with the creation of a new master plan, which has been in the works for over a year. Carter said the commission recently received its first full draft of the master plan.

Carter said she expects to have a draft to show the village and townships by September with hearings in October or November. She hopes to have the plan accepted by the end of the year.

trayed at specific entry points. She said the commercial district at the Old US-12-M-52 intersection was a natural first step.

"When we started in the master planning process, one of the things that we discussed was that the various places that were entryways needed special attention," Carter said. "We identified several locations that were tentatively defined as entryways. In terms of having commercial gateways, that (corner) was the one that existed in a major way right now."

Carter said she expects other gateways to be defined as the village completes its

master plan. In particular, the north entrance to the village may have a similar zoning overlay.

Other entrance areas included Dexter-Chelsea Road and Old US-12 near Freer Road, among others. But Carter said those areas are more residential and may have a different overlay zoning.

"I think one of the things that we are looking at is keeping them residential," Carter said. "All I know at this point is that we're definitely going to look at that to decide if we need another overlay district or something else to accomplish our intent."

Traverse County, said she took the training to expand her program. She said the Parents as Teachers program in her county has a waiting list, so she is hoping to provide the opportunity to another five families.

The new brain research is a crucial part of the new training, Berkey said. But she said the program is only successful if parents feel they are improving their children's development.

"We received a letter from a parent (in the program)," Berkey said. "She believes she is a success as a parent, and I think that is the true measure of success of the program."

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BRIEF NOTE: A defendant may choose to answer a complaint by asking the court to dismiss the charges for failing to state a cause of action.

BRIEFS

Dexter Township Board discussed renovations to the township hall during a special meeting called prior to its regular meeting July 20.

The board met with an architect from Bowers & Rein Associates Inc. of Ann Arbor. The architect estimated renovations would cost \$300,000.

The architect's plans, which are being fine-tuned with board input, include a 2,888-square-foot addition to the second floor. Plans show an addition with seven offices, new bathrooms, a lobby with seating and a lift elevator to meet requirements under the Americans With Disabilities Act.

The drawings show a counter that divides the lobby from an open office designed to hold three staffers. No desks are planned for that area. Instead, employees will work at computers on counters.

Marilyn Mink, the owner and operator of Lakeview Farm in Dexter Township, has been named to the Township Planning Commission. She replaces Sheridan Springer, who resigned June 15.

Mink was appointed to fill the remainder of Springer's term, which expires Jan. 15, 2002.

Township Supervisor Robert Tetens recommended Mink for the position after receiving applications from three other township residents. Lara

Spears, Tom Ehman and Paul Ledwidge also applied. Mink has lived in the township since 1975. She currently

owns a large tract of land, most of which is actively farmed, in the agricultural district.

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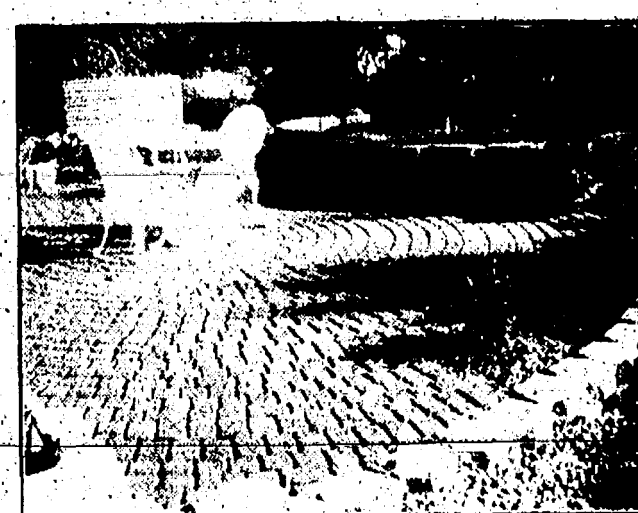


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VOTE

Continued from Page 1-A

have expressed concern that they do not know what part of the ordinance residents oppose.

The Township Board directed Supervisor Robert Tetens to write a letter to residents who circulated the petition asking them to cite their concerns with the proposed ordinance.

"I'd just like to hear what the objections are, and so far no one has come forward," Rider said. "Until we hear that, we don't have a good direction to go with this."

Arbor Dodge Saline

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August 8, 1999 • 7:30 p.m.

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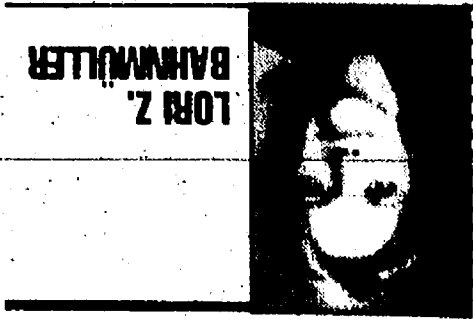
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YOUR MONEY MATTERS

Good news for would-be homeowners expecting to finance with less than 20 percent down. This month, the private mortgage insurance, or PMI as it's known in the industry, requirement takes a turn to your advantage. On July 29, the Homeowners Protection Act takes effect, requiring lenders to automatically cancel PMI if it adds up to thousands of dollars.

That's because lenders have not been obligated to pay for phantom PMI stop automatically when a good payment record, you can ask to have your PMI stop. Mortgage insurance is usually required when homeowners put less than 20 percent down.

It will help homeowners who have reached the point of being required to refund PMI premiums collected after 20 percent equity was satisfied. That was until now. The new federal bill will make PMI stop automatically when 22 percent equity is achieved, compared to the original purchase price. If lenders haven't acted within 45 days, they can ask to have your PMI stop. Further, if you get one of these mortgages and you have a good payment record, you can ask to have your PMI stop. Mortgage insurance is usually required when homeowners put less than 20 percent down.

Land Trust to produce growers directory

The Washnaw-Potawatomi Land Trust (WPLT) plans to be published later this year. The directory will serve as a resource for consumers, businesses and restaurants who want to buy locally grown food. Local growers of fresh food are encouraged to contact WPLT to have their information included in the guide. The service is free. First attempt to compile a comprehensive list of Washnaw County growers. Using the guide, consumers and businesses will be able to look up farms according to the products they sell.

The project is part of WPLT's ongoing effort to build understanding between urban and rural communities. The Trust is dedicated to preserving farmland, natural areas, and open space in Washnaw County. A major part of the organization's focus is educating the public on land use and conservation issues.

WPLT currently owns two nature preserves and holds conservation easements on another three properties. A total of some 230 acres of land are protected through these methods.

Farmers who would like to be included in the farm directory should contact WPLT's Executive Director Barry Lo-Bonik at (734) 426-3669, or email at Blonik13@aol.com or write to P.O. Box 186, Dexter, MI 48130.

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price and the lender is required to comply with the mortgage issued after the Homeowners Protection Act takes effect, July 29. So what American homeowners will need to demonstrate your creditworthiness, just as in your first mortgage application. Be prepared for a credit check and a new title search to make sure no liens have been added to the home since you bought it.

Expect to pay for an appraisal, typically \$250. Some lenders will accept a certified letter of comparable neighborhood values if a customer's figures are higher than the mortgage appraiser's. In neighborhoods where the homeowners have sold many houses themselves, consumers can get sales statistics from city hall.

If you have to refinance, shop around. Consider interest rates, points paid at closing and other closing costs, as well as any mortgage, PMI premium. In some cases, the cost of refinancing the mortgage might equal one or two years of PMI payments. Will you stay in your house, TRIAL AND LITIGATION MATTERS

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HINT: Subjecting your car to extended stop-and-go traffic may qualify it for the severe maintenance schedule.

NEWS VIEWS OPINIONS DECISIONS

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ask what weight such investments will carry in an appraisal.

If your mortgage originated requires that you take out a new mortgage to eliminate the PMI premium, you will need to demonstrate your creditworthiness, just as in your first mortgage application. Be prepared for a credit check and a new title search to make sure no liens have been added to the home since you bought it.

Expect to pay for an appraisal, typically \$250. Some lenders will accept a certified letter of comparable neighborhood values if a customer's figures are higher than the mortgage appraiser's. In neighborhoods where the homeowners have sold many houses themselves, consumers can get sales statistics from city hall.

If you have to refinance, shop around. Consider interest rates, points paid at closing and other closing costs, as well as any mortgage, PMI premium. In some cases, the cost of refinancing the mortgage might equal one or two years of PMI payments. Will you stay in your house, TRIAL AND LITIGATION MATTERS

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ENGAGEMENTS & ANNIVERSARIES



Bates, Johnson recite vows

Nellann Nolan Bates, daughter of former Dexter residents Marshall and Cheri Bates, now of Pittsfield Township, and Phillip H. Johnson, son of Betty and the late Clarence O. Johnson of Alexander City, Ala., were married May 15 at First United Methodist Church in Lanette, Fla. The

Rev. Larry Stevens presided. Dexter resident Paula M. Palmer served as an honorary bridesmaid.

The couple honeymooned in the North Georgia Mountains and reside in Lanette, Ala.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Dexter High School.



40th ANNIVERSARY: Ralph and Ruth Fletcher celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary July 25. Ralph owned and operated his own business in Chelsea for 30 years. During much of that time, Ruth supervised their four children's upbringing. Ralph now works at Palmer Ford while Ruth is a receptionist for Motif Hair Salon in Ann Arbor. The Fletchers have seven grandchildren.

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY: Alvin and Shirley (Esch) Brasseow, former Dexter-Chelsea area residents now living in Mesa, Ariz., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 11. To celebrate the occasion, an outdoor party in Mesa was hosted by their children, Robert (Ruth) Brasseow of Chandler City, Ariz., Kathy (Terry) Schafer of Mesa, and David Brasseow of Mesa. Also in attendance were five grandchildren and relatives from Chelsea, Dexter, Ann Arbor, Saline and other Michigan locales. When residents of the Chelsea-Dexter area, Alvin was employed by Chelsea schools and Shirley worked at Chelsea Milling Co. After moving to Arizona, Alvin was employed by the Scottsdale School District and Shirley worked for Micro-Semi Electronics. They are now both retired. The Brasseows were married June 11, 1949, at Faith Lutheran Church in Dexter.

We want to express our thanks to everyone for all the cards and special gifts, as we celebrated our 50th Wedding anniversary. A special thanks to Deacon Dick and Nadine Shaneyfelt and Gigi (Gigi's flower shop) and all our family and Grand children for the lovely party. We are truly blessed

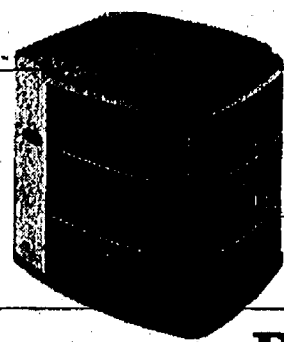
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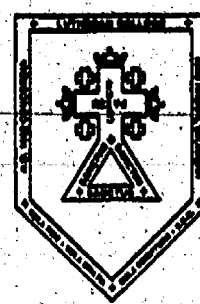
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Report provides data on child well-being

A report released recently by Kids Count in Michigan shows that dramatic improvements have occurred in some aspects of well-being for the state's young adolescents while others suggest troubled transitions.

This year's annual data book for the first time includes measures of well-being for young adolescents, ages 10-14, for the state and all counties.

"At this pivotal stage in development, youth are extremely vulnerable to both negative and positive influences in their environment, and communities have a key role to play," said Jane Zehnder-Merrell, project director and research associate at the Michigan League for Human Service. "Several policies and programs have been initiated or are being considered that will affect these young people."

Among Michigan's young girls, ages 10-14, the pregnancy

rate plummeted by 43 percent between 1986 and 1997, and births dropped by 23 percent, according to the report.

"While this large decline is a cause for celebration," said Zehnder-Merrell, "any birth to a girl under 15 should remain a major cause for concern and a reason to maintain support for prevention programs."

The report also highlights that roughly two of five Michigan K-12 students expelled during the school year are in the middle grades, and tobacco use escalates steadily over the middle school years.

"Expulsion policies affect a significant share of young adolescents while most alternative education programs in the state serve older youth, ages 15 and older," noted Zehnder-Merrell. "Since most older teen smokers report starting tobacco use as young adolescents, more tobacco prevention resources could target this vulnerable age group."

In its overview of education

outcomes for middle school youth, the report notes that while almost half or more of seventh-graders perform at proficient levels on the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) math and reading tests, only about 20 percent of eighth-graders demonstrate proficiency in science.

"A testing initiative that shows many students performing below proficient levels calls for a focused intervention to improve teaching and learning in middle grades. Too many Michigan students are not prepared to succeed in high school or high-skilled and well-paid occupations," said Zehnder-Merrell.

"Education settings that do not meet the needs of students can prove frustrating. Middle grades interventions with developmentally appropriate strategies to promote academic achievement have demonstrated a positive impact on student behavior," she noted.

This year's Kids Count report continued to present trends on the project's key child well-being indicators that are also measured by the national and other state Kids Count projects.

• Most measures of adolescent well-being in Michigan registered improvements over the trend period with drops in juvenile arrests, teen injury deaths (ages 15-19) and teen births for ages 15-17. The largest decline occurred in the rate of teen injury deaths — dropping by 23 percent from 75 to 61 deaths per 100,000 youth between 1986 and 1997.

• Economic security for the state's families with children, however, worsened in the first half of the decade. In 1995 (the latest year child poverty data were available for counties) Michigan's child poverty rate (20 percent) was still higher than it had been in 1989 (19 percent), after dropping from a peak of almost 24 percent in 1993. Child poverty deepened in 59 of the state's 83 counties

with Macomb and Barry counties sustaining the largest increases.

• Participation in the school lunch program at free and reduced prices continued to rise through the 1997-98 school year — climbing by 37 percent in the state between the 1989-90 and 1997-98 school years. In Macomb County the participation rate almost doubled.

Indicators of well-being in the areas of education, child health and safety presented a mixed review, according to the report.

• Mortality rates for all age groups declined between 1986 and 1997, with mortality for infants registering the largest decline at 27 percent.

• In recent years, however, between 1995 and 1997, the infant mortality rate for African Americans actually rose slightly each year. The increase occurred in the counties outside Wayne County and climbed from 17 to 19 deaths among every 1,000 African American infants in Wayne County the rate dropped from, almost 18 to below 17 over the three years.

• The incidence of low birth-weight babies, weighing less than five and a half pounds, rose from 7.2 to 7.7 percent of all births — about 10,300 infants a year.

• Indicators of access to preventive health care, so crucial to child well-being, reflect low or falling rates in Michigan. In 1997 the share of Medicaid insured children receiving preventive services

decreased to 35 percent, compared to 47 percent in 1995. Only 8 percent of the state's children, ages 0-3, were tested for lead poisoning.

"Lack of access to health care severely compromises the potential of children to be successful learners in school," said Zehnder-Merrell, "and lead poisoning has a significant impact on a child's cognitive potential."

Kids Count in Michigan, a collaborative project of the Michigan League for Human Services and Michigan's Children, regularly collects and

publishes information about child well-being as a basis for public policy development and community action. The project is part of a broad national effort to measure the well-being of children at state and local levels.

Funding for Kids Count in Michigan is provided by the Annie E. Casey Foundation, the Detroit-based Skillman Foundation, the Frey Foundation and the Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan Foundation, as well as the corporate fund of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan.



Dexter

Susan Stone of Dexter is showing her llama, Marquis, this week at the annual Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show. Among the competitions for llama trainers on Tuesday were showmanship, trail and public relations. Stone is a member of Cloverleaf Lane 4-H Club.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Dexter Village

Armed Robbery

Armed robbery was reported at Mugg & Bopps, 2840 Baker Road, July 22. A clerk at the convenience store told Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies that she was making coffee around 6:30 a.m. when a man came in, pointed a gun and demanded money.

Initially the suspect demanded money from a delivery driver. The driver told police that the male suspect put a gun to her back. She told the suspect that she didn't work there. The clerk then handed over approximately \$120 from the register.

There was one customer in the store during the robbery. He told police that he didn't look at the suspect or move because he feared he would be shot. The witness gave a description of a possible getaway vehicle parked near Hudson Street.

The suspect is described as a white man in his 20s, 6 feet tall, approximately 150 pounds with a thin build and dark eyebrows. He wore a ski hat and black scarf as a disguise. Police believe a 40-caliber handgun was used in the robbery.

Chelsea Village

Larceny

Larceny was reported at Harper Sales and Service, 118 W. Middle St., July 22. A 60-year-old man told Chelsea Police that someone stole the license plate off his 1991 Mercury Sable while it was at the dealership for repairs. The vehicle was parked outside over night. The theft occurred between 5 p.m. July 21 and 12:30 p.m. July 22.

Larceny was reported at Faist-Morrow auto dealership, 1500 S. Main St., July 14. An employee told police that someone broke into a 1993 GMC station wagon and stole a radar detector and cellular telephone. The vehicle was parked in the northwest corner of the lot. The owner is a 43-year-old Grass Lake man.

Larceny was reported at Pierce Park June 15. A 31-year-old Chelsea man told police that his wife's cellular telephone had been missing since she was in the park last month. The woman initially thought she misplaced it until getting a phone bill. The man said a group of kids from Lincoln schools was in the park that day.

Larceny was reported at a trailer in the 500 block of Main Street July 20. A 33-year-old man told police that a 21-year-old woman who had been living with him stole \$200. He suspects she stole the money between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. June 30. He discovered the theft after finding coin wrappers in his yard. The money was wrapped in dime and nickel wrappers.

Larceny was reported at Village Mobil, 1629 S. Main St., July 21. A clerk told police that two teens pumped \$12.35 of gasoline into a Chevy Astro van and left without paying for it. The suspects, white men ranging in age from 16 to 20, were last seen heading north on Main Street.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Timber Town Park on Sibley Road July 24. A 17-year-old Chelsea boy told police that someone drove a truck recklessly through the park at 11:15 p.m. July 23. He said the reckless driving caused stones to be thrown at his 1998 Ford Taurus, shattering the windows.

Dexter Township

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported at Michigan Paddle Boat & Hobby, 9260 McGregor Road, July 24. The store owner told police that someone cut a fence and forced open a back door, stealing two model trains valued at \$3,390.

The break-in occurred between 6 m. July 23 and 9 a.m. July 24. Total damage is estimated at \$295.

Webster Township

Home Invasion

Home invasion was reported in the 4800 block of North Territorial Road June 22. A 55-year-old woman told police that someone entered her home through an unlocked window between 7:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. A video recorder valued at \$200 and jewelry totaling \$650 were reported stolen.

Attempted Break-in

Attempted breaking and entering was reported in the 8000 block of Apple Creek Drive July 10. A 49-year-old man told police that someone tried to break into a utility trailer between midnight and 9 a.m. The man said a padlock was damaged and there were dents at the bottom of the door. Damage is estimated at \$50.

Lyndon Township

Dog at Large

A deputy responded to a complaint of a dog at large on Sugarloaf Lake Road July 14. Witnesses report that a dog broke loose from its leash and caught a cat. A resident hit the dog with a rubber mallet to get it to release the cat. The cat was taken to the veterinarian. Residents now fear the dog.

Scio Township

Suspicious Incident

A suspicious incident was reported on Jackson Road near Industrial Drive July 13. A 34-year-old Dexter man told police that someone was following him. He said a man in a white vehicle followed him from Ann Arbor to the Burger

King off Zeeb Road. The victim said the only reason he could think of why someone was following him was because of a workers' compensation complaint.

Police met with the victim on Jackson Road near Industrial Drive. The officer saw the suspect vehicle and stopped the driver. The suspect asked to speak with the deputy's supervisor. The suspect's boss then called and told police that the suspect is a private investigator. The man was allowed to leave the police station. No charges will be sought.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported near Conventry Square July 21. A total of 10 mail boxes were destroyed by fire. A witness told police that someone drove through the subdivision and threw fire crackers near the mail boxes. Damage is estimated at \$1,000.

Warrant Arrest

Frank C. Lopez, 25, of Toledo was arrested on 194 near eastbound Baker Road July 21. He was wanted in Livingston County on a civil bench warrant for child support.

Home Invasion/Property Damage

Home invasion and malicious destruction of property was reported in the 4300 block of W. Liberty Road July 20. A 35-year-old woman told police that someone entered her home and stole guns from her bedroom, which was locked.

A 31-year-old man who

See POLICE - Page 10-A

Dexter



Photo by Mary Kumbier

Safety Town Grad

Nathan Gary was awarded a diploma last Thursday when he graduated from Dexter Community Education's Safety Town program. Children learned about emergency procedures and safety-related issues during the class. Pictured with Gary is teacher Angela Rashleigh.

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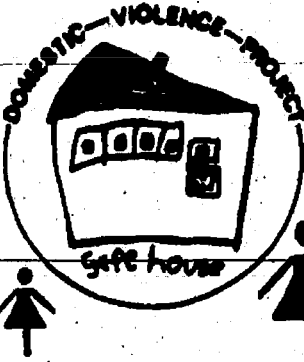
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Date: Friday, August 6th, 1999
Place: Reddeman Farms Golf Club, 555 S. Dancer Rd.
Time: 8 AM shot gun start (8 AM sharp) check in begins at 7:00 and includes donuts, coffee and juice.
Limit: First 25 Teams (4 golfers per team) to pre-register will be guaranteed a spot. Early registration strongly recommended. You may sign up as an individual, and will be placed with other golfers to make up a team.
Cost: \$70 per person, includes golf, riding cart, lunch, snacks, many prizes, and lots of fun.

Please consider signing up for this very exciting and fun benefit. The Chelsea Hockey Club will use all proceeds to offset cost incurred in the successful operation of the club.

For more tournament information, or if your business has a gift to donate, please contact John Johnson 475-2610.

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10:00 - 12:00 Pony Rides
10:00 - 10:30 Twirl-a-thon - Contest
10:30 - 11:00 Open Twirling/Pom Come in & try your "hand" at Twirling
10:45 - 11:15 Cartwheel-a-thon & Handstand Contest
11:45 - 12:00 Welcome Performance By Level 1 and Up Team Gymnasts, Twirlers & Poms
12:00 - 1:00 Meet & Greet Session with Shannon Miller
12:40 - 1:00 Warm-Up for Clinic
1:00 - 2:00 Clinic - Shannon Miller
2:00 - 2:30 Fashion Show
2:30 - 4:00 Open Gym
Your chance to get in the gym and try your favorite events with members of staff & Jim Mitchell

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Brighton - 4023 Old US 23 #115 (810) 229-4966

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POLICE

Continued from Page 9-A

rents a room in the house told police that he was sleeping and heard voices in the house. He said he jumped out a window because he was scared.

The homeowner called police when she arrived home from work at 12:30 a.m. The tenant said he didn't call police because he didn't have a telephone.

A vehicle parked near the home was damaged during the incident. A window was broken and the windshield was smashed.

A few hours after police responded to the residence, the homeowner provided information on a possible suspect. The homeowner said a dog she was keeping at the residence was missing. The dog's owner was contacted earlier by the woman to pick it up. However, she said he didn't come right away so she threatened to call the Humane Society.

Police interviewed the man later that night. The suspect said he and two friends

stopped by the home to get the dog. However, he said he didn't know who damaged the property or stole the guns.

Breaking and Entering
Breaking and entering was reported at Cypress Spa and Hummingbird Gifts, 5100 Jackson Road, July 3. A 31-year-old township woman told police that someone kicked in the door to her business between midnight July 2 and 10:05 a.m. July 3. Nothing was missing.

A 34-year-old Dexter man admitted to breaking into the store. He told police that voices ordered him to kick in the door. The man said he has a family history of mental illness. He was taken to the University of Michigan Hospital and released to mental health workers.

Breaking and entering was reported at Haas Transmission Service, 8260 Dexter-Chelsea Road, July 19. A 22-year-old Dexter man told police that someone entered the business and stole approximately \$9 from a desk in the office.

The man said he was sleeping in a loft above an office in

the building when he heard his dog growling at 3:30 a.m. The man said he checked the building and found a door open. He looked outside and saw a blue Ford Tempo in the lot. The suspect walked toward the office doors but ran when he saw the man.

The suspect is described as a white man, 5'8" tall, weighing 160 pounds. He was wearing shorts and a T-shirt.

Threats

Threats were reported in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, June 30. A 40-year-old woman told police that she received a threatening phone call around 10:30 p.m. She said a robot-like voice said that the victim and a friend would be killed.

When deputies arrived, the suspect called back and made the same threat to an officer. The telephone company was able to trace where the call originated. Three suspects, ranging in age from 10 to 14, were interviewed at another residence in the trailer park. They admitted to making the telephone calls as a joke.

Strong Armed Robbery

Strong-armed robbery was reported in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, July 17. An 18-year-old Chelsea man told police that he and a friend drove to Scio Farms Estates to meet a girl.

When they parked in front of the trailer park, they saw the girl with two men. The teen said one of the men asked him to make change for a \$100 bill. When he got his wallet out, the victim said the suspect, a 21-year-old Whitmore Lake man, hit him across the head, grabbed \$215 out of his wallet and ran. The woman, 18, and the other man, 21, followed.

Police interviewed the Whitmore Lake man. He told police that he was buying marijuana from the victim but didn't have enough money. He said he left but later saw a "hippie-looking" man with the victim and it appeared as if

that man wanted to fight.

The investigating officer noted in his report that it appeared as if the suspect was lying. The female suspect later admitted to police that they had planned to rob the victim. She said she arranged to buy drugs from the teen and then one of the men with her hit the victim and stole his money.

Domestic Assault

Domestic assault was reported July 19. A 34-year-old Dexter woman told police that her 40-year-old boyfriend assaulted her during an argument. Police arrived at the man's residence at 12:30 a.m. after receiving a 911 hang-up call. Deputies noted that the house was in disarray, with broken beer bottles on the carpet and blood on the wall.

The woman told police that she and her boyfriend went to several bars from Jackson to Dexter. They got into an argument at a bar in Chelsea and she left him there. When he arrived home, she said he was upset and began throwing things at her. She said he grabbed her throat and pushed her on the floor.

The suspect told police that he was upset after she left him at the bar. He said he threw things at a wall and then tried to go upstairs but she tried to stop him by jumping in front of him. The suspect said he doesn't remember what happened after that.

Child Luring

Child luring was reported in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, July 18. A resident told police that his two sons were walking in the trailer park when a man in a truck pulled up and asked if they wanted some candy. He said the boys ran home and told him what happened.

The victims described the suspect at as a 50-year-old black man driving a full-size truck in poor condition.

(Compiled by Associate Editor Michelle Rogers based on reports filed with Chelsea Police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.)



Federal Screw Works Retiree

Leo Teachout retired from Federal Screw Works recently after 23 years. He was hired July 6, 1972. Pictured are Department Supervisor Rod Abdon, Union Vice-Chairman Leonard Koch, Teachout, and Vice President and General Manager Jeff Harness.

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BRIEFS

The art of Emily Gosling, 11, of Chelsea, was featured in Interlochen Arts Camp's second student art show of the summer.

Gosling's pencil drawing, "Lake," was judged by her instructor to be among the best of student works.

The art show ran July 9-15.

Founded in 1928 Interlochen Center for the Arts is a non-profit organization recognized around the world as a model teaching center and outstanding presenter of artistic achievement and talent.

Greenville College has released the names of 118 students who were named GC Scholars at the conclusion of the spring semester.

The list includes Aaron AtLee, a junior mathematics education major. He is the son of Rowena and Cyrus AtLee of Chelsea.

A GC Scholar is a student

who has made the dean's list for three or more consecutive semesters.

In recognition of his efforts in the field of art, Lloyd J. Eddy recently received a division award from the department of visual and performing arts and education at Siena Heights University.

Eddy is the son of Lloyd and Eola Eddy of Chelsea and is a 1955 graduate of Chelsea High School.

Rebecca Porinsky, a freshman at Wisconsin Lutheran College, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester. She achieved high honors, which signifies a grade point average of 3.75-3.89.

Porinsky is the daughter of Mark and Carolyn Porinsky of Dexter. Wisconsin Lutheran College is an independent, liberal arts college located on the west side of Milwaukee.

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Making Angry, or Being Ignored?

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

Would you rather have someone get angry with you, or ignore you? It depends on what the issue is. If I'm pursuing my personal interests, fishing or jogging, I'd rather not get anyone upset. It's not worth it.

In my professional role as a pastor, sometimes people get upset when I share what the Bible says. This is not pleasant, but being ignored is worse. Jesus risked getting people upset. He says in very strong terms that He wants people to be hot or cold, not lukewarm (Revelation 3:15-16). He said He came, not to bring peace on earth, but division based on His truth (Luke 12:51).

The world, and each individual in it, was headed for eternal destruction due to sin. Jesus came to rescue the world by living His perfect life as a substitute for ours, and by laying down His life as a punishment for our sins. Only through faith in Him will anyone escape eternal destruction.

Everyone who hears that message should believe it and have their lives changed because of it. We want you to be thankful and believe and not get upset. But the church would rather have someone listen and get angry, then ignore us, because if someone ignores us, it means we've failed to get Jesus' message across.

Of course, it's up to Faith Lutheran not to cause needless offense and make people angry.

Still, we are here to call people to repentance and faith in Jesus, and we will continue to make every effort to get your attention - in as positive a way as possible.

Please join us this Sunday for worship at 10:00 a.m., or next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. And ask about our activity for 7th-through 10th-graders - tomorrow evening!

Pastor Mark Porinsky

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- Use a broom, not a hose**
Clean sidewalks and drives with a broom. You'll save water and keep unwanted debris out of the storm drain system.
- Mow high**
Keep your lawn 3" or higher and never cut off more than 1/3 of the blade each time you mow. Taller grass has deeper roots, making it more drought resistant.
- Landscape with deep-rooted native plants**
They are naturally tolerant of our climate.

Save water. Save money. It's that easy.

A partnership of the Huron River Watershed Council, USEPA and MDEQ. Want more information? Call 734-769-5123 and ask for a free tip card.

The Chelsea Standard

COMMENTARY

Thursday, July 29, 1999

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fire millage should not hurt library request

I understand how difficult it is to compress interviews with several people into cohesive, cogent articles on public affairs. I would like to help clarify the position of the Chelsea District Library Board related to the special election scheduled for Oct. 5.

In a support capacity, I joined three library trustees at an open meeting of the Washtenaw County Election Committee at which, among other things, the committee was to consider the request of the newly established fire authority to hold an election on Oct. 5. The library trustees spoke on behalf of the Chelsea District Library. Although I did speak at that meeting, I played a minor role.

At that meeting, during an opportunity for public comment, library trustees voiced concerns for an election where two taxing authorities (the library district and fire authority) would be requesting support from two very different jurisdictions. The library

board wanted the election committee to be fully aware of the potential for confusion on the part of election workers and voters with this scenario.

Although the two jurisdictions represented on the Oct. 5 ballot will present some confusion, the library should not be hurt by the presence of the fire authority on the ballot. The Chelsea Library Board does not consider itself to be in competition with the fire authority in any way.

These are two very important issues that will be before the voters. Both the district library and the fire authority must work to achieve an informed and voting electorate on Tuesday, Oct. 5.

Metta T. Lansdale, Jr.
Library Director

Library should serve all residents

The McKune House is a jewel in our community. It would be a shame to alter its elegant simplicity. It was never built for the purpose of housing a library. This has certainly become obvious in

the last five or six years.

It appears, from letters to the editor in *The Chelsea Standard* the ideas thrown into the ring are from individuals who speak as if they are speaking for the majority of the residents in the district. In situations such as this, the vocal people come off appearing as though they speak for the whole, and the real majority keep silent.

Keeping the McKune House as the home of Chelsea District Library is not everyone's first choice. We are now a district library and downtown Chelsea is not the only place for a library. Location is important, but there is more than one option.

To use a recently coined Chelsea term, how about the "Gateway to Chelsea" land? (also known as the Rite Aid corner). What a wonderful spot it would be for the library and possibly the village offices. What a beautiful corner that could be with attractive landscaping.

Has anyone considered making the Washtenaw County Road Commission an offer on the W. Middle Street property? There seems to be enough land in that parcel to house the village offices and the library, with plenty of off-street parking and fine landscaping. When the WCRC originally settled in its current spot, it was considered well off the beaten path. In today's Chelsea, it is right in the middle of a residential neighborhood. Perhaps the WCRC would consider property outside the village.

The goal of the library should be to have a facility that is accessible to all district residents, large enough to house media of all kinds, room for expansion, and is affordable to district residents. Fixing up an old facility, razing existing buildings, and buying adjacent land for expansion are all expensive options. Sometimes starting from scratch is the best option for the desired goal.

Shirley Smith
Kathy Haywood
Carl Weston
Marge Werdon
Ira Dorce
Herbert Pearson
Leonard D. Quigley
Patricia Salsar
Cathy Benjamin

Richard Jobe
Daniel Coll
Carol Reeves

Chelsea needs sound regional planning

Over the past few years, I have offered my commentary concerning the continuing sprawl that is consuming the village of Chelsea and its surrounding townships.

I have witnessed this ongoing process with disgust. Overall, there is no true coordinated land-use and transportation planning for the Chelsea Metropolitan Area (CMA).

One can easily see the hodgepodge piece-meal planning that has taken place. This type of non-planning has taken its toll on the CMA. As a result, the overall quality of our lives continues to diminish unabated.

Our farmlands are being converted to other intensive uses that cause increased traffic, which in turn causes us to spend more time in our cars. Open space is being reduced, which in turn reduces the "lungs" for the CMA to breathe; our air and water quality become more problematic, and we feel a sense of loss of place. Ultimately, we have to pay higher taxes to accommodate the helter-skelter growth.

Think for a moment what happens when we convert one productive 300-acre farm into housing. As an example, if the zoning allowed five homes per acre, then we could potentially realize 1,500 new homes. Multiply this by four people per household and you have 6,000 people. They will need schools, water, sewer, etc. to accommodate them.

If we focus on only the demand for schools, you can see that the converted 300-acre farm could require a number of new schools. Schools do not come free nor do water and sewer systems. From my perspective, it would be cheaper in the long run to buy selected farms through some type of a land trust and begin to plan for the continuing and growing tidal wave of growth.

We are truly not prepared for this and we as thoughtful and caring citizens must stand up and demand that our elected and appointed offi-

cials begin to seriously address our inadequate regional planning for the CMA. As a result, there can be sound regional planning that directs land uses where we get the best deal for the citizens and the environment. We call this "smart growth."

We can save money and make for a more pleasurable CMA. It can be done and it is being done across our country. How can we accomplish this? The townships and the village must set up a committee composed of their members, key business people, community leaders and lay people.

The committee then must seek out the best metropolitan planning firm in the United States and hire it to do a plan with heavy citizen participation. This will cost money but it will pay us big dividends. Such a plan has to encompass all aspects of metropolitan planning, including a possible new governance structure.

The plan has to be developed in the open so all can feel that it was done properly. Once completed, we will take this quantum step, we might as well forget about trying to maintain some semblance of a rural community with a quaint English village as its centerpiece.

Time is running out and we cannot continue to delay any further. It is up to you, my fellow citizens, and those of you that have the awesome responsibility of making this happen. I hope you take up the challenge, as the CMA will be better for it.

Fritz Wagner

Newspaper wants most editorials

The Chelsea Standard would like to hear more opinion in the form of editorials. If you are interested in spot-lighting the views of local citizens, please submit a letter to the editor. If you are interested in writing a longer piece, please submit a proposal to the *Chelsea Standard*, 20750 Old US 12, Chelsea, Mich. 48118 or fax it to (734) 475-1371. If possible, we would like you to include your photo. Prior we can take one of you. For more information please call the newspaper at (734) 475-1371.

Street Talk

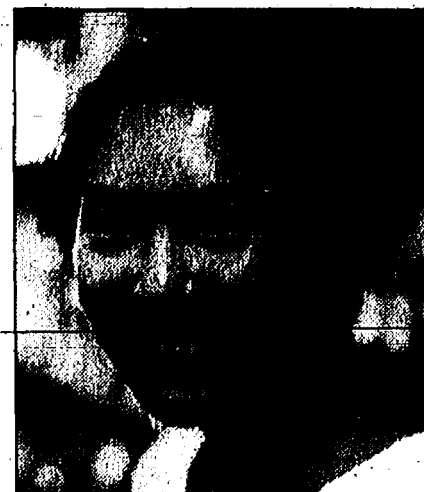
By Amanda Tarantowski

What is the first thing that you notice about a member of the opposite sex?



"Bright eyes are easy to notice, and guys with good backs are nice."

Lily Sacks
Sylvan Township



"I'm a hair person. I notice if it's well kept, spikey, if they have scruff, things like that."

Krystle Baird
Sylvan Township



"I notice a girl's face and eyes. Eyes say a lot about a person."

John James
Sylvan Township



"I probably notice her face, the frame, and shape of cheekbones and chin."

Patrick Kenney
Dexter Township



"Probably eyes, because a person that's cross-eyed is kinda funny."

Annie Martin
Sylvan Township

The Chelsea Standard

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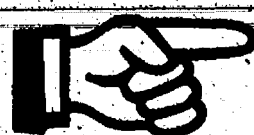


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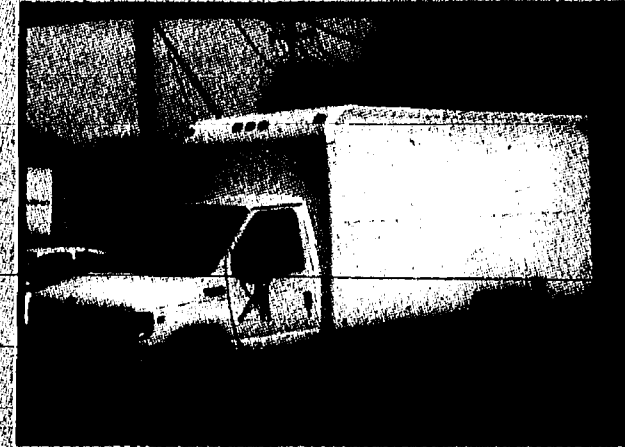
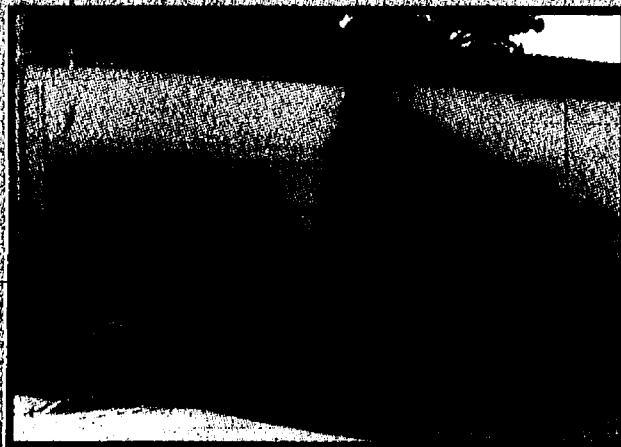
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1
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Per month

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Less Rebates	(\$1300.00)
Customer Pays at Delivery	\$2065.96

3
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13
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SAVINGS

36 MONTHS

1999 MUSTANG

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Per month

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1
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48 MONTHS

1999 TAURUS SE

\$262^{97*}
Per month

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Customer Down Payment	\$1500.00
Refundable Security Deposit	\$300.00
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Thursday, July 29, 1999

Page 1-B

Lights, camera, action!

Students learn about TV production at video camp

By Eric Bowen

Before the lights turn on, the camera rolls and the action starts, much must be rehearsed, rehearsed and directed. That's what students learned last week as they attended the TV business at video camp.

The camp is a creation of drama and TV production teacher Bill Coelius and his wife, Pat, who teach in Chelsea schools. Coelius started the camp two years ago and it has grown to encompass two sessions with fifth- and sixth-graders from around the Chelsea and Manchester areas.

At the camp, actors and producers congregate in a metal shack behind Coelius' home on 10th Road. Inside the drab exterior lies a professional studio, complete with a command center and set.

"The camp is to be pre-planned, and they learn to be professional," Coelius says. "They learn to be professional, they watch every day are put in a professional setting."

At the camp, the students serve in a variety of roles, from news anchors and commercial actors, to producers and production booth personnel. They try out each job and write their own scripts. Coelius' standard news program is a 15-minute format.

At the camp, Coelius teaches some of the basics of how to run the cameras, the lighting and video controls. The students are divided into two groups to plan and produce a commercial.

Coelius says the camp is a great way for students to learn about the TV business. "They learn to be professional, they watch every day are put in a professional setting."

all of the elements together.

"They get to do the fun part," Coelius says. "It's a nice way to introduce them to studio production."

Beach Middle School student Jennifer Dewall has attended video camp for the last two years. This year she acted as the opening news anchor for the fictional WCVC news channel.

Dewall says she enjoys doing videos at home, so when she heard about the camp from a neighbor, it was a natural fit.

"There's no other camp like this," Dewall says. "The first year I wasn't as good at acting. This year I'm better, because I'm not as scared."

Adam McGuinness, a Beach student, says he likes the acting parts best. McGuinness was a sports anchor and a patient at a doctor's office in one of the commercials.

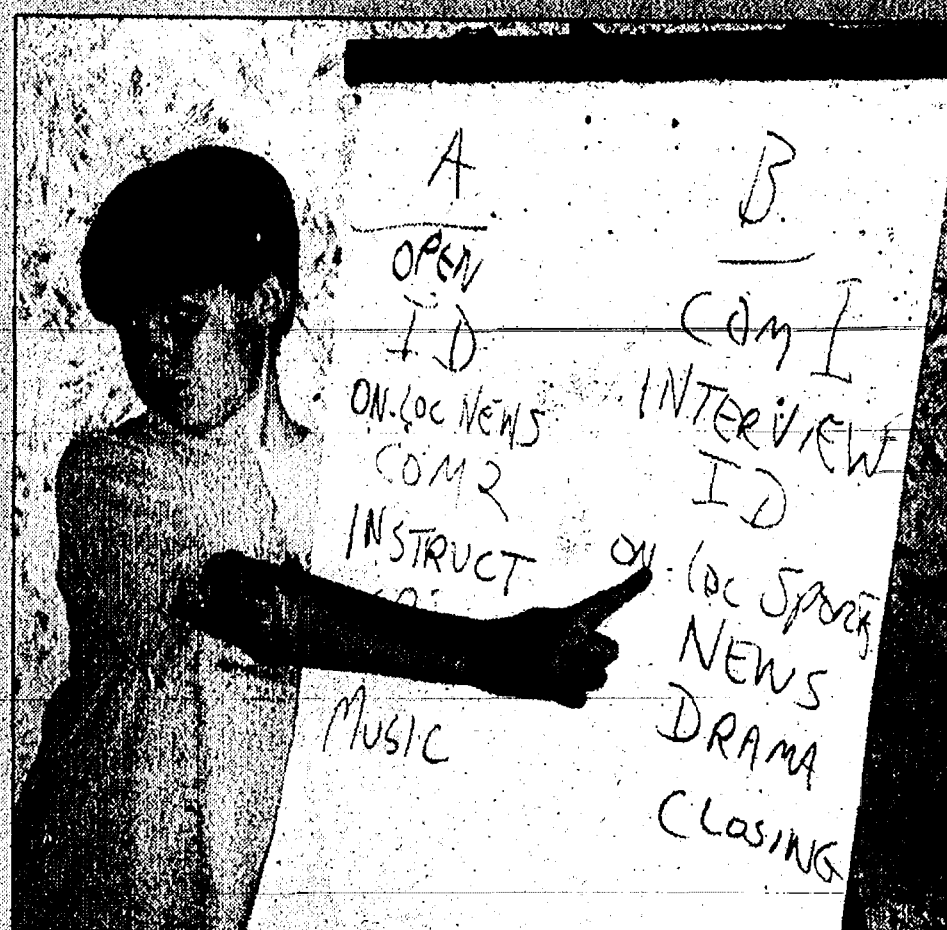
McGuinness also went to a theater workshop camp prior to the video camp to improve his acting skills. But McGuinness says he enjoyed doing the other duties at the video camp.

"This camp gives me a chance to do more than just acting," he says. "The hardest thing was writing and figuring out what to do."

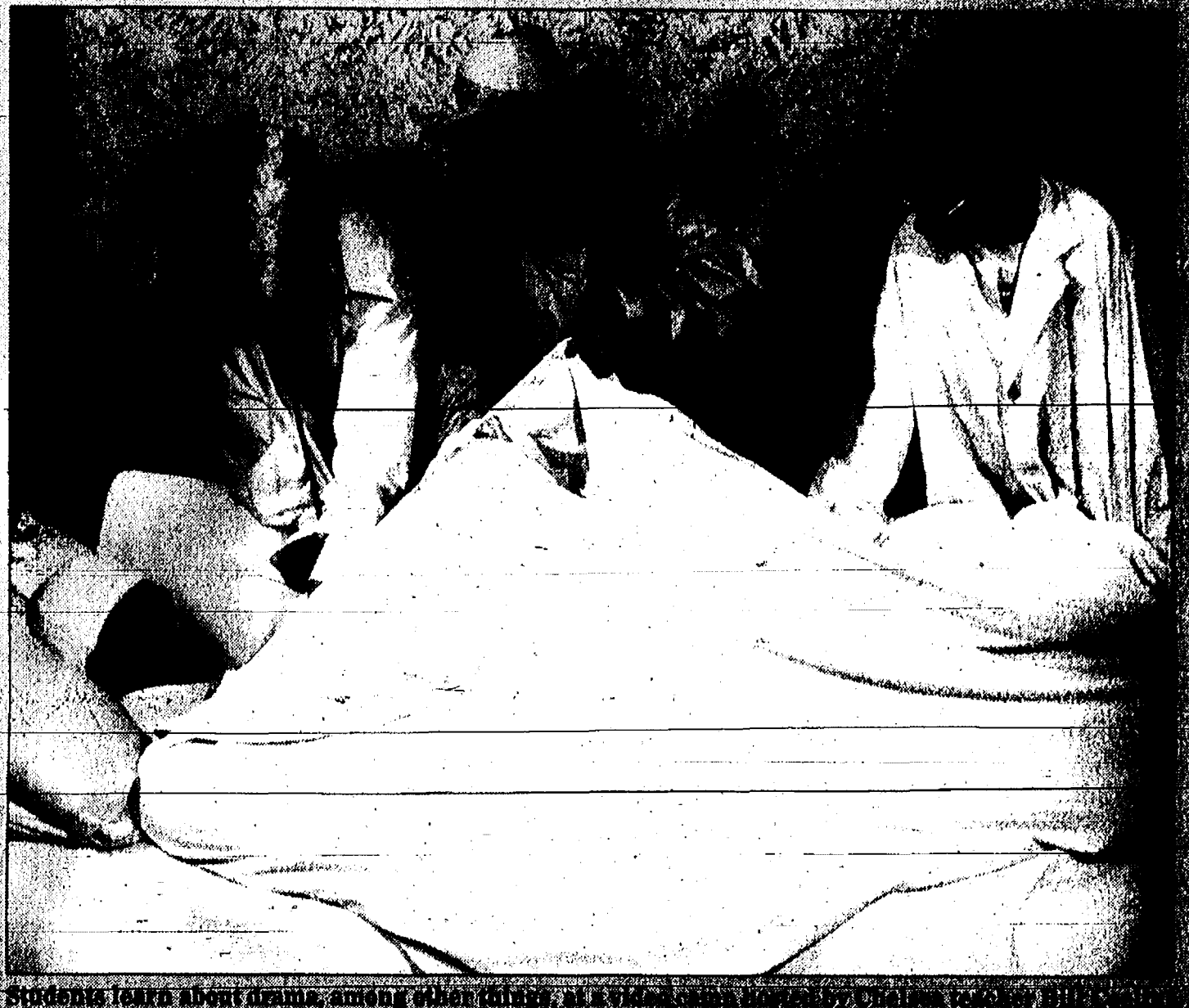
John Crispin of Manchester tried his hand at floor manager, a position he says allows him to tell other people what to do.

Crispin also enjoyed being an engineer, for which he worked with the studio equipment. Crispin says the opening credits were the best part, because he created an effect that appeared like the viewer was flying through space, which he described as "cool and spiffy."

But what Crispin says he enjoyed most was learning how many people it takes to put on a show.



Students from Chelsea and Manchester learn about TV production at video camp. Pictured are Chelsea drama teacher Bill Coelius and his wife, Pat. Pictured is Nathan Taylor.



Students learn about drama and TV production at video camp. Pictured are TV anchor Adam McGuinness and his wife, Pat. Pictured are TV anchor Adam McGuinness and his wife, Pat.

Chris Orlandi discovers love for teaching in Head Start program

By Michelle Rogers

Chris Orlandi comes from a family of teachers. His mother, father and two sisters are certified to teach. But he didn't consider the profession until late in his academic studies.

"For a while I thought I'd go into psychology," says Orlandi, who this fall will mark his sixth year as a teacher at Chelsea High School.

It wasn't until his senior year at the University of Michigan that Orlandi decided on a career in education. He had been studying to become a statistician and had to extend his studies to add education classes.

"A statistician spends his career in front of a computer and that seemed like a dry career," is why Orlandi says he changed his course of study.

Orlandi majored in statistics and mathematics, graduating in 1993. Last year, he added a master's degree in educational leadership from Eastern Michigan University. Next up in his academic career is a specialist's degree in education.

It was while working for the Head Start program in Ypsilanti as part of his studies that Orlandi says he realized his calling.

"Working with the 4 year olds, I absolutely loved it," he says. "I think that probably set my path. I loved working with kids and I knew I wanted to coach, so it was an easy decision."

"I never really cared about what I was to teach, just that I

was teaching."

Although he enjoyed his time with the younger children, Orlandi says he set his sights on a career in secondary education.

"I knew if I taught younger kids I'd want to play with them," Orlandi says was his rationale. "Basically, I had always been good at upper mathematics, an area where some kids struggle, and I thought I could do some good."

Orlandi, who grew up in Rochester, excelled in mathematics as a high school student. That experience, as well as involvement in the Model United Nations group, gave him the confidence to become a teacher.

"I was always the guy who helped his buddies with math, so I always saw myself as somebody who was patient enough and able to help others," he says.

In Model UN, Orlandi says, "I learned to be a leader and a speaker."

Orlandi did his student teaching under Chelsea High School math teacher Lonnie Mitchell. It was only by chance that Orlandi ended up as a student teacher in the district. He had been paired at random to do his pre-student teaching—under Mitchell in Chelsea, but then leave for Saline. Mitchell, however, arranged for Orlandi to stay.

Orlandi says he was lucky because a job in the district was posted later that year.

"It couldn't have been more perfect," he says.

Orlandi says Chelsea High School is similar, in some respects, to his alma mater, Rochester High School. Both are, for the most part, homogeneous communities with not as many problems facing inner city schools.

"That obviously makes education a lot easier," Orlandi says.

"From what I've heard, Chelsea is a great community and I am very comfortable here," he says. "Discipline problems are far and few between and kids are very spirited."

Orlandi teaches algebra and describes his teaching style as

students to complete it. If they don't, their names are put on the "Wall of Shame." Orlandi calls it punishment by embarrassment.

"It works for some but some, like the goof-offs, think it's an advertisement. But some, as soon as they turn it in, will say, 'Hey, can I erase my name now,'" Orlandi says.

A teacher that cares about his students, Orlandi says he will meet with them any time to help them with their math. He will see them before and after school, at lunch and in the evenings at his house.

"I am the kind of guy that

TEACHER FEATURE

challenging but fair.

"I like to see kids work hard," he says. "I think most kids enjoy a challenge, whether they admit to it or not, and I think I provide that."

Orlandi says his math story problems are intense with a lot of real-world application.

"I want kids to learn how to think, so they are a lot of open-ended problems," he says. "My tests are pretty brutal because I try to prepare them for college."

Orlandi says students refer to his story problems as coming from "hell's library."

There aren't a lot of hard rules in his classroom but Orlandi says there are expectations. Orlandi says he gives out homework every night and expects

doesn't say no too often," Orlandi says.

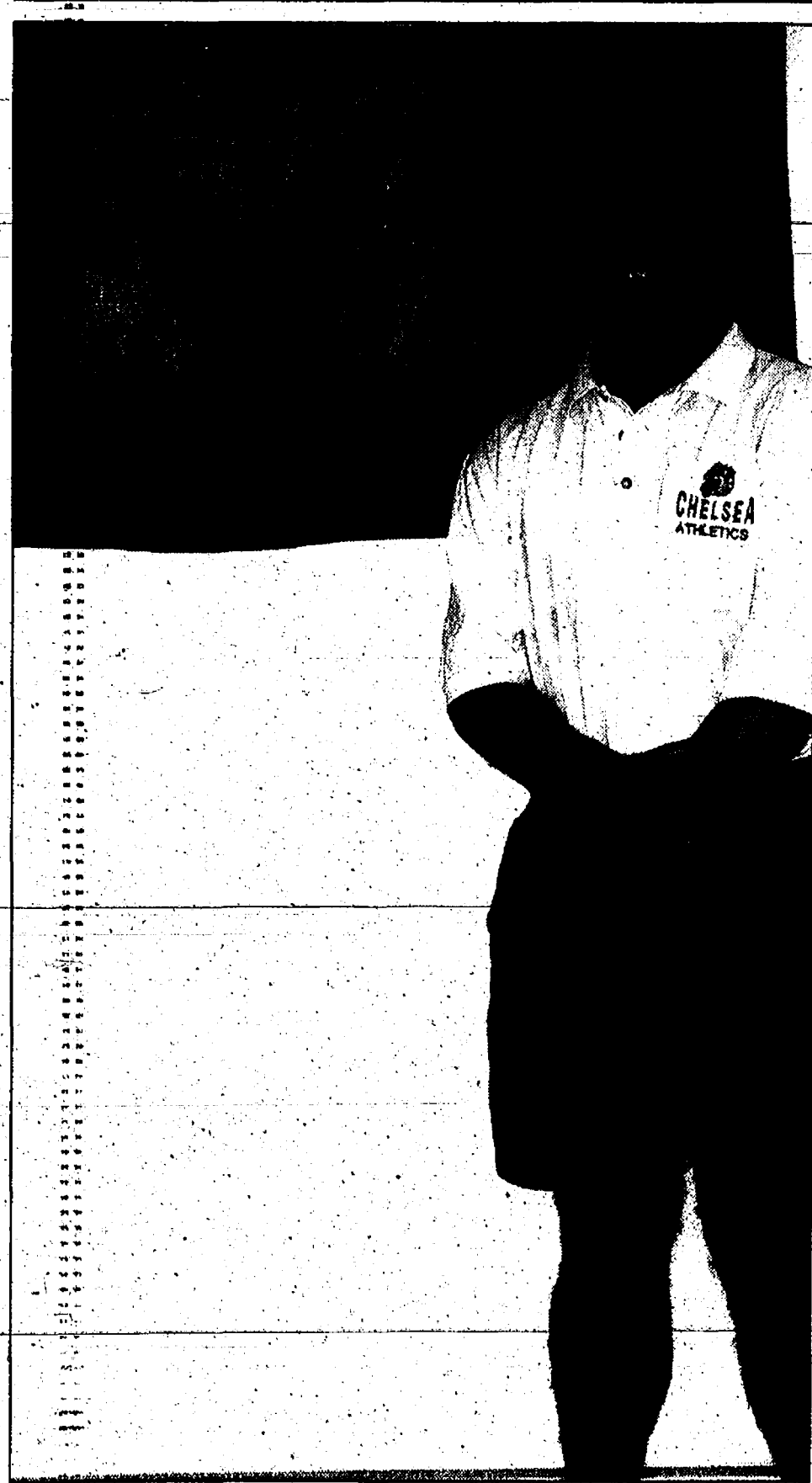
"I want them to know while I don't cut them any breaks, I am approachable for help. I don't want to give them any excuses, so I am always available. I even give them my phone number and call it the math hotline."

What Orlandi enjoys most about teaching high school students is that he can relate to them on an adult level.

"I like the interaction I have with this age," he says.

A highlight of his relatively short career was being recognized at the seniors' Cum Laude Banquet four times.

"That's a nice honor," he says. He also has been nominated by students for the Chelsea



Chris Orlandi is marking his fifth year at Chelsea High School, where he teaches math. Orlandi is a graduate of the University of Michigan and a big fan of the Wolverines.



The Spoon Man will host and perform in a 45-minute show at the downtown UAW hall, at 11 a.m., Saturday, July 31, for a fun-filled finale to the Chelsea District Library's Summer Reading Program.

Library to hold reading blowout

Wrapping up its annual summer reading program Saturday, Chelsea District Library will host The Spoon Man at 11 a.m. at the downtown UAW Hall.

The Spoon Man nickname represents Jim Cruise's unusual approach to instrumental mastery. He will present a 45-minute program with outrageous impressions, an audience-composed hillbilly band and a sing-along competition.

Following the entertain-

ment segment of the program, the top achievers in the summer reading program will be announced and prizes will be awarded in a raffle drawing.

To qualify for the goodies, the 500 participants in this year's program must submit their reading log-in sheets by tomorrow.

Prizes will include dinner certificates to the Common Grill, certificates for Little Professor Book Center and animal photography books.

Police help catch speeders

Chelsea Police recently joined the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and Michigan State Police in a cooperative effort to target speeders on I-94 between Dancer and Freer roads.

A state grant funded the operation, held Saturday and Monday. Other police agencies across the state also targeted the I-94 corridor with officers' salaries paid through the grant.

"We've been working it in Washtenaw County," said Chelsea Police Chief Lenard McDougall, "but the grant covers the whole extended I-94."

Two Chelsea Police officers assisted Saturday from 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and one on Monday, from 9 a.m. to noon. Monday's detail was cut short by bad weather.

A Michigan State Police helicopter helped target speeders, who were then pulled over by patrol officers.

McDougall said Chelsea Police officers wrote 14 tickets on Saturday and eight on Monday.

McDougall said the I-94 corridor was targeted because of numerous complaints about speeding.

This is not the first time the three law enforcement agencies have worked together in

an effort to curtail speeding. McDougall said his department has participated in similar operations for the past few years.

Lyndon man irked by fire fee

By Michael Rybka

Staff Writer

Lyndon Township resident George Cheek learned a costly lesson recently that its not the fire department's job to second-guess a call.

Cheek was billed \$500 for a fire run on April 12 after a neighbor called 911.

Cheek was at the Lyndon Township Board meeting July 13 to protest the bill. Although he wasn't granted a waiver, Cheek learned the incident could have been avoided if he had called earlier for a burning permit.

Cheek said he and his neighbor, Charles Snyder, decided to clean up an open lot of shrubbery near his property so that children could use the area to play.

Cheek said he put the brush in a hollow stump, dowsed it with gasoline, and set it on fire. Soon a firefighter arrived in a Jeep. Despite not having a permit, Cheek was allowed to maintain the fire until sundown.

Cheek told the board that he didn't think the single, small vehicle dispatched and the brief conversation with the firefighter warranted a \$500 bill. But as Lyndon Township Supervisor Maryann Noah pointed out, what a person sees is not what a person is paying for.

The bill, which was first sent to the township, was based on 17.53 hours expended on the incident at a rate of \$55 an hour for a total billing of \$964.15. The difference not covered by the \$500 residential charge is picked up by the township.

Noah explained to Cheek that an emergency fire call from Chelsea is routed to a

regional center in Ypsilanti. From there, it is transferred to a dispatcher stationed at the Chelsea Police Department and then transferred to the fire department.

Noah said that the time for questions occur during the initial Ypsilanti conversation but not at the other venues. This means that Chelsea must assume that a full-fledged fire is to be fought and must activate the proper staff and equipment accordingly.

What the 911 caller reported to Ypsilanti is not known because the tape of the conversation has been erased.

From a conversation with Chelsea Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood, Noah said that 17 paid on-call firefighters left their jobs to respond. A tanker, two brush trucks and a utility vehicle were dispatched.

If Cheek only saw a Jeep, Noah said, it was because the drivers radioed in to say that no additional help was needed. This, however, does not preclude the others from being paid a one-hour minimum to compensate for lost wages at their regular jobs.

In addition to the \$14.23 hourly wages of the firefighters, Noah said the \$55 an hour covers insurance, workman's compensation, fuel, depreciation of vehicles and equipment and other costs.

Noah said that the re-

sponse to the emergency call was standard operating procedure, in keeping with mandatory guidelines laid out by the state and by municipal insurers.

Zoning Officer George Coash said the \$500 share that residents pay was based on the average amount that homeowners insurance compensates for a rural fire run.

Coash suggested that Cheek look into being reimbursed by his insurance company.

Cheek remained unconvinced that 17 firefighters and that much equipment was ready respond before word came that his brush fire was harmless.

Noah suggested to Cheek that he file a request under the Freedom of Information Act to find out if any tapes at the local level exist and to check time cards and wage statements.

Trustee Barbara Roderick said that if Cheek had acquired a burning permit, a stipulation in the issuance states that firefighters will only come when the person who was granted the permit calls.

Noah said that if the fire had been in a container, the 911 caller could have been prosecuted for calling in a false alarm.

Noah said she sympathized with Cheek but that he had to understand annual fire bills of \$58,000 cannot be covered by the \$125,000 the township takes in from property taxes.

Noah said the situation could change depending on the outcome of an October millage vote for fire protection.

With more information, Noah said she would consider writing a letter to the 911 caller explaining the ramifications of the emergency call.

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Mystery book club changes schedule

In September, Chelsea District Library's Mystery Book Club will begin meeting on the second Monday of each month. This change is being made because of conflicts with holidays which are observed on Monday.

The book group will not meet in August. The new meeting schedule will begin on Monday, September 13, at 7:30 p.m. upstairs at the library.

At the September 13, meeting, the group will discuss the Peter McGarr mystery series written by Bartholomew Gill. Gill, who is also known as Mark McGarrity, writes police procedurals set in Ireland.

New members and guests are always welcome.

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Now good time to shop for auto insurance

Consumers looking to save money might find now to be the opportune time to comparison shop for auto insurance.

"The insurance industry is reporting that the average cost of auto insurance dropped 2.8 percent in 1998 — the first decline since 1973," said Fred Hoeffcker, president of the Detroit and Eastern Michigan Better Business Bureau (BBB). "This year, rates are expected to drop even further."

Although drivers with clean records will probably have the best success when comparison shopping for rate reductions, even high-risk drivers might find a lower-cost policy than the one they have today.

"Before you take advantage of the drop in insurance premiums, the BBB advises you to do some preparation and research," Hoeffcker said.

"Auto insurance is still a hefty expenditure for many families, so you'll want to consider your particular needs and circumstances, as well as the state's auto insurance requirements, before evaluating the various ways to save money on your policy."

To assist consumers in making a wise purchasing decision, the BBB has published a new brochure with dependable tips and helpful information on automobile insurance. To order a free copy, or if individuals have questions or complaints concerning an insurance company, please call the Better Business Bureau at (248) 644-9100.

The brochure is also available on the Internet at www.bbb.org, under the Re-

source Library section. Included in the brochure is information on the basic types of auto insurance coverage; a check list of ways to save on auto insurance premiums; advice on what to do in the case of an accident; proactive steps that will help consumers avoid becoming the victim of auto insurance fraud; and a list of additional sources of helpful information on auto insurance issues.

Consumers might want to consider a number of factors if they decide to seek lower rates on their auto insurance premiums. A checklist recommended by the BBB includes:

Comparison Shop: Get at least three quotes from different companies and agents. If you need ideas on which companies and agents to contact, call your state insurance department. Before selecting a company, check its claims-paying ability by contacting one of the major insurance rating services and its marketplace record by contacting the Better Business Bureau.

High Deductibles: Requesting higher deductibles, on collision and comprehensive coverage, for example, can lower your insurance costs substantially.

Type of Car: Consider the age of your car before deciding whether it's cost effective to have collision or comprehensive coverage. Also, keep in mind that low-profile, low-maintenance cars will have lower insurance costs than those cars that are expensive to repair or that are the favorite target of thieves.

Low Mileage Considerations: Take into account your weekly mileage. Some companies offer discounts to motorists who drive less than a predetermined number of miles a year.

Safety Feature Discounts: Some companies provide discounts if your car has airbags and/or anti-lock brakes. Mention these items when asking for quotes on premiums.

Other Discounts: Some insurers offer discounts for other qualifications, such as

clean driving records, with no accidents in three years or more; drivers over age 50; driving training courses; anti-theft devices; "good student" discounts; group affiliation discounts; and multi-car discounts.

Specialty Coverages: Adding supplemental insurance coverage, like towing and labor or car rental reimbursement to your basic auto insurance policy may save you money in the long run.

"Comparison shopping provides an ideal time to consider purchasing supplemental insurance coverage that might prove to be an added benefit, depending on your family's particular needs," Hoeffcker

said. "For instance, for an average of \$1 or \$2 a month added to your auto insurance, you can purchase coverage that will pay for your rental car while your car is being repaired from an accident."

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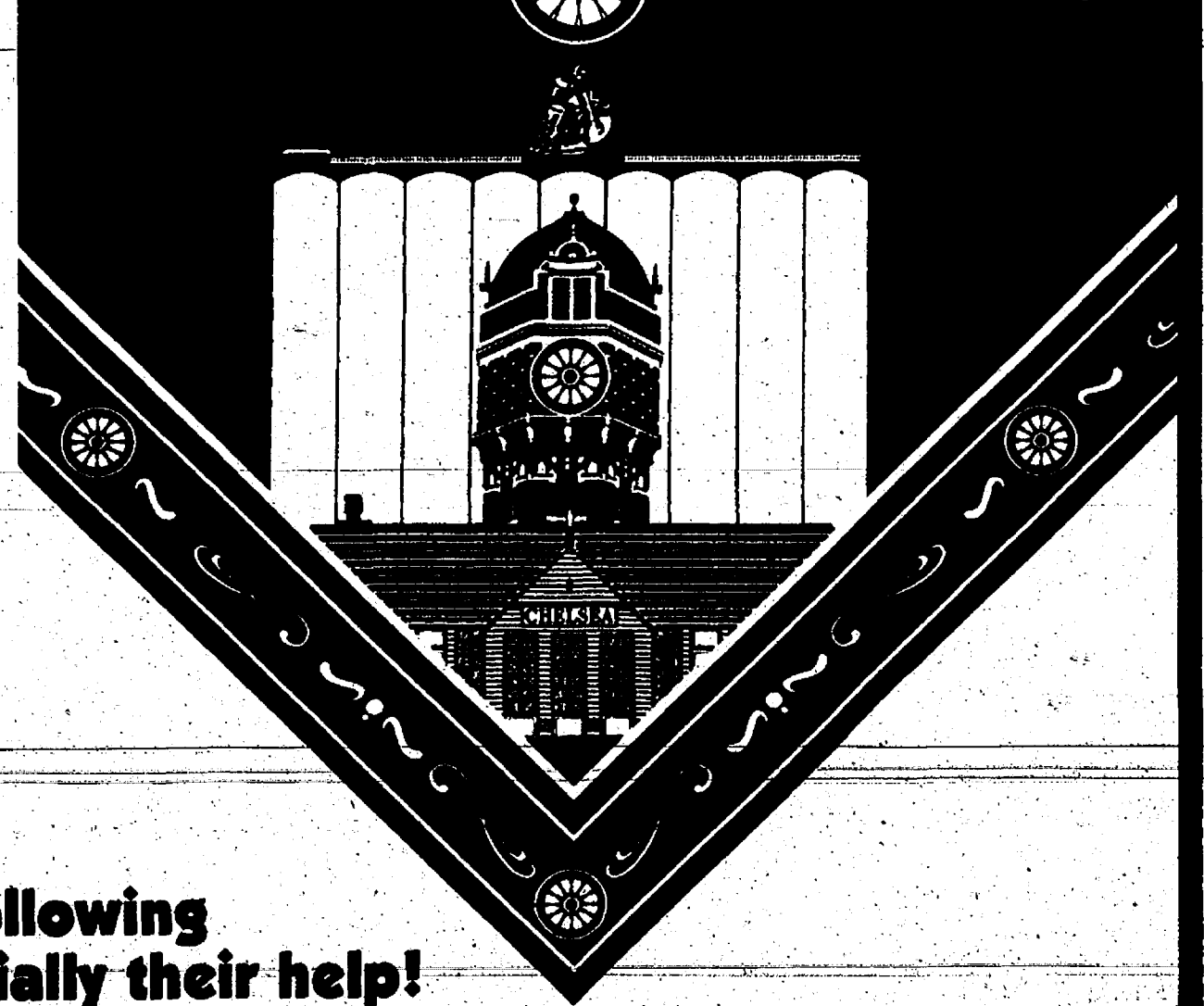
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CAMP

Continued from Page 1-B

show and what roles he could play in the future.

"I like being the engineer," he says. "You get to use all of the expensive equipment. It's fun to flip all the knobs."

"I've learned about different types of careers in the industry," he says. "You get to use all of the expensive equipment. It's fun to flip all the knobs."

In his role as floor manager, Spencer Gallagher assigned other students to their roles. He says most people chose what parts they wanted to play, but he looked for patriots that were humorous or outspoken to play the parts of the actors. Gallagher also made sure people were in their spots, and the lights and microphones were working.

Gallagher was a mastermind behind one of the group's most memorable spots. He helped create an on-location news story about a sasquatch who steals school lunches, then goes on a rampage on-camera.

Gallagher says he enjoyed the camp because he was able to try out equipment and be in charge. He says it exceeded his expectations.

"I was thinking that all I was doing was running the cam-

recorder," he says. "But I learned a lot more."

Host families needed

The American Institute For Foreign Study will offer local high school students a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to study and travel abroad while earning scholarship money toward their trip by hosting an Academic Year in America (AYA) high school exchange student arriving this August.

AYA is sponsored by the American Institute For Foreign Study (AIFS) Foundation. This not-for-profit foundation promotes intercultural exchange by sponsoring high school exchange students from around the world to live with American families and study at local high schools for five or 10 months.

Families who host an AYA exchange student with good English skills and motivation can learn about the country, its customs, culture and language. Most importantly, if the American student decides to study and travel abroad, the family and student will have made a special friend in the country before going there.

Families can earn up to \$1,000 toward study-abroad programs in France, Germany, the Netherlands and Spain, or earn up to \$500 on summer or winter travel and study programs to Austria, Brazil, Chile, France, Spain or Germany by hosting an AYA student this August.

Students who study and travel abroad will find themselves immersed in another language, eating different foods, experiencing new traditions and learning what it is like to be a student in that country. In addition, students will gain maturity, self-confidence and open-mindedness — values they will have for a lifetime. Their intercultural experience will have an impact on their life, whether it is on a college application, a job interview or in how they view the world around them.

If interested in studying/traveling abroad or opening your home to an AYA exchange student, or if you know of someone who would, please call Andrea at 1-800-322-4678 ext. 6078.

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Local students work the cameras and direct the action at the annual video camp put on by Chelsea Community Education and Chelsea theater and TV production teacher Bill Coelius. Pictured are Haley Eder, Coelius, Jen DeWall, Brennan Crispin and John Crispin.

ORLANDI

Continued from Page 1-B

Rotary Club teacher awards.

But Orlandi says the most satisfaction he gets from teaching comes when a student who has been struggling gains the confidence to succeed.

Teaching in Chelsea schools is exactly where Orlandi says he wants to be.

"I don't know if it's going to get any better," he says. "I am enjoying things now. I think I am doing what I want to do."

Although he has the credentials to explore a career as an administrator, Orlandi says he is content, for now, in the classroom.

Besides his work in the classroom, Orlandi has coached the

girls' varsity soccer team for five years and coaches junior varsity football.

Orlandi also serves as co-adviser of the class of 2000. He has been with them since they were freshmen, helping them organize and raise funds for such events as the prom.

Graduation will be especially memorable this year, Orlandi says, because the class will be graduating and because he will be sending off eight senior soccer players.

"You establish a lot of special relationships with them after four years," he says.

In his spare time, Orlandi says he enjoys "food, sports and money and not necessarily in that order." Orlandi says he eats more than his fair share of food and likes to invest money. In

college he completed an internship with Merrill Lynch.

This former high school soccer and baseball player continues to explore his athletic interests. For the past four years he has played on a soccer team through the Jackson Premiere League.

Orlandi, who used to live in Ann Arbor, moved to Chelsea in 1996.

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The virus attacks the intestinal tract causing sloughing of the lining. Signs include vomiting, severe diarrhea (often blood tinged), lack of appetite, and depression. Left untreated, the animals eventually die from dehydration and bacterial infection. Treatment involves intravenous fluids and antibiotics to combat secondary infection.

This disease usually only affects young dogs, but occasionally older animals will contract it. Even though this is a very serious disease, prevention is easy. There are vaccines against the parvo virus and they are very effective in preventing it. Puppies should receive their first inoculation at 6-8 weeks of age and they should be boosted at 3-4 week intervals through 16 weeks of age. Parvo is a very serious disease that is easily preventable with a proper vaccination schedule. Please make sure your puppy is current on his vaccinations.

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Guaranteed \$800 bonus. Clean light assembly job. FT or PT. \$7.00-\$7.50 per hour. Overtime available. Medical benefits after permanent hire. Students also welcome. Employees loans available. Apply at: 1621 W. Michigan Ave. Suite C, Jackson, MI 48641. Call 734-682-8143.

DIRECT CARE ASSISTANT

East 4240 a week, complete benefits. Assist special population around their home. Your work site is a warm loving home. Experience not necessary. Full and part time. Five minutes from Belleville. 734-763-4804.

DRIVER

Driver needed for Whitmore Lake contractor. CDL Class A required. Call 734-663-6262.

DNR-NOW HIRING SUMMER HELP

16 and Over. Weekends & Holidays. 40 hours/week. \$5.25/hour. Drug Testing Required. Pinckney Recreation Area 734-426-2362.

DRIVERS

Ann Arbor Distribution is accepting applications for chauffeur-CDL drivers. Day routes \$10 an hour, plus benefits. Night routes \$11.50 per hour. Apply at 4250 Varsity Dr. Ann Arbor, MI 48106. Call 734-975-5300, ext. 0.

ELECTRICAL ESTIMATOR

Livonia contractor needs experienced estimator, commercial and institutional. Will train if qualified. Union shop. Good benefits. Fax resume: Gills Electric 734-428-1050, or call 734-428-1011.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER

NEED. Looking for carpenter. Minimum of five years experience. Full-time. Please fax resume and salary requirements to: 734-428-0476. Call after 5pm. 734-428-0815.

HAIRSTYLIST

Licensed and experienced. One or two days per week. Saline area new retirement center. 1-800-762-7391.

FORMERLY 3M HEALTH CARE NOW THERMO CARDIO-VASCULAR SYSTEMS

Clean Room Assemblers needed for this top Ann Arbor based company. Full and part time available with OT. Incentive bonus also available. (EEO) EXCELLENT PAY AND MEDICAL BENEFITS. CALL DAWN MANPOWER'S ON-SITE COORDINATOR TODAY at (734) 741-6132.

MANPOWER

(734) 665-3767

GENERAL LABORER

Full-time position in Dearborn, MI. Immediate start. New and experienced workers. \$10 hour. Full benefits package. You must like working in a fast-paced, outside environment, have a valid driver's license and be able to pass a drug screen. Call 734-482-3036 for application.

FREELANCE WRITERS/PHOTOGRAPHERS

To write stories and take photographs in the Chelsea-Dexter area. Newspaper experience preferred, but will consider any promising writer or photographer. Must be able to work from home and provide stories on disk or by e-mail. We are looking for someone to cover evening and weekend events and meetings, as well as feature stories. Please call Brian at 734-475-1371.

HELP WANTED LANDSCAPING

ERIC'S LANDSCAPING SERVICE 734-429-3651. Immediate position available for a full time Accounts Receivable clerk. Two to five years experience in receivables with good telephone and computer skills required. Please fax resume to: 734-887-1950 or 734-665-6601.

HEAT TREAT OPERATOR

Automotive fastener manufacturer west of Ann Arbor seeking a heat treat operator with background in metallurgy, strength of material and fasteners. Candidates should be disciplined to follow set procedures and work directions. Interested applicants may send resume to apply in person to: Dextech 2110 Bishop Circle East, Dexter, MI 48130. Attn: Human Resources.

HOUSEKEEPERS-LAUNDERS

Part-time position (approximately 24 hours per week) available in a retirement home setting. Experience in housekeeping preferred, but not necessary. Beginning wage \$8.11 to \$8.61 in 90 days. Apply between the hours of 8:00am-9:00pm at: Chelsea Retirement Community 805 W. Middle, Chelsea, MI 48106. M/F/H

INDUSTRIAL SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR

Fast growing #1 producer of home covers experienced industrial sewing machine operators. Starting \$9.00/hr. monthly profit sharing to 20%. 401k with match, holidays, vacation, health, dental and vision. Call: (800) 326-1982 to obtain application, or in person to: EXTANG CORP., 710 Phoenix Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48108.

Instructional Media Specialist-Secondary

High School Michigan Secondary Certification. Has or working towards North Central Accreditation requirements. Three years classroom teaching experience. Manchester Community School 710 E. Main, Manchester, MI 48158-9588. Application deadline August 1st.

Chelsea School District In-School Suspension Monitor

\$10,288 - \$16,461 (school calendar - 185 days)

Seeking individual with good people skills and ability to assist high school students with school work.

Send letter of interest and resume by August 4, 1999 to:

Iva K. Corbett
Assistant Superintendent
Chelsea School District
500 E. Washington St.
Chelsea, MI 48118

Chelsea School District Lifeguard (\$12.00/hr.)

7:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

• Red Cross Lifeguard certification required

• Willing to become actively involved with students

• 180 day work year

• Opportunities for additional evening and Saturday employment

Send letter of interest and resume to:

Iva K. Corbett
Assistant Superintendent
Chelsea School District
500 E. Washington St.
Chelsea, MI 48118

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION:
August 4, 1999 (or until filled)

Job Fair

We've got what you're looking for!!

Busch's supermarkets announces a HUGE JOB FAIR on THURSDAY, JULY 29 (8-6 pm) and FRIDAY, JULY 30 (8-6 pm) in our training room at 2240 S. Main St., in Ann Arbor. We are hiring for a variety of shifts and positions at the following locations:

LOCATIONS: 2240 S. Main St. 2020 Green Rd. 565 E. Michigan Ave. 2375 Elmwood St. 3219 Broad St.

PARTY/FULL TIME POSITIONS: Assistant Customer Service Managers Cashiers Assistant Deli Managers Assistant Grocery Managers Meat Cutters Deli Clerks Floral Clerks

WE OFFER: • Shift Premiums (.50-\$2.50 more per hour for evening and weekend shifts) • Flexible Schedules • Medical, Dental, Vision Insurance for FT and PT • 401k and tuition reimbursement • Advancement Opportunities • Part time benefits (based on average hours)

WILL TRAIN OR PAY FOR EXPERIENCE If unable to attend or you just can't wait until then, please send resume to Busch's HR, 2240 S. Main, Ann Arbor, MI 48103. Voice: 734-994-7202 Fax: 734-913-8394 or email chris_gale@buschs.com or apply at your nearest location. Confidential Interviews Available-Please call to arrange.

Busch's

Freelance Writers/Photographers

To write stories and take photographs in the Chelsea-Dexter area. Newspaper experience preferred but will consider any promising writer or photographer. Must be able to work from home and provide stories on disk or by e-mail. We are looking for someone to cover evening and weekend events, and meetings as well as write feature stories. Please call Brian at 475-1371.

WE WANT YOU Wendy's

NOW HIRING: All Hourly Positions Day & Night Shifts

• Friendly Environment • Flexible Scheduling • Competitive Wages • Free Meals • Free Uniforms • Various Bonus Programs • Also Available: Medical Insurance & 401(K)

Apply in Person • 2pm - 5pm 1640 Commerce Park Dr. Chelsea • 734-433-1436 Wendy's is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Heritage Newspapers

REPORTER

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

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

Please send resume with clips to:

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS
SUBURBAN FLINT
DENNIS SETTER - Managing Editor
3200 W. Bristol Road
Flint, MI 48507

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Business and Service Directory

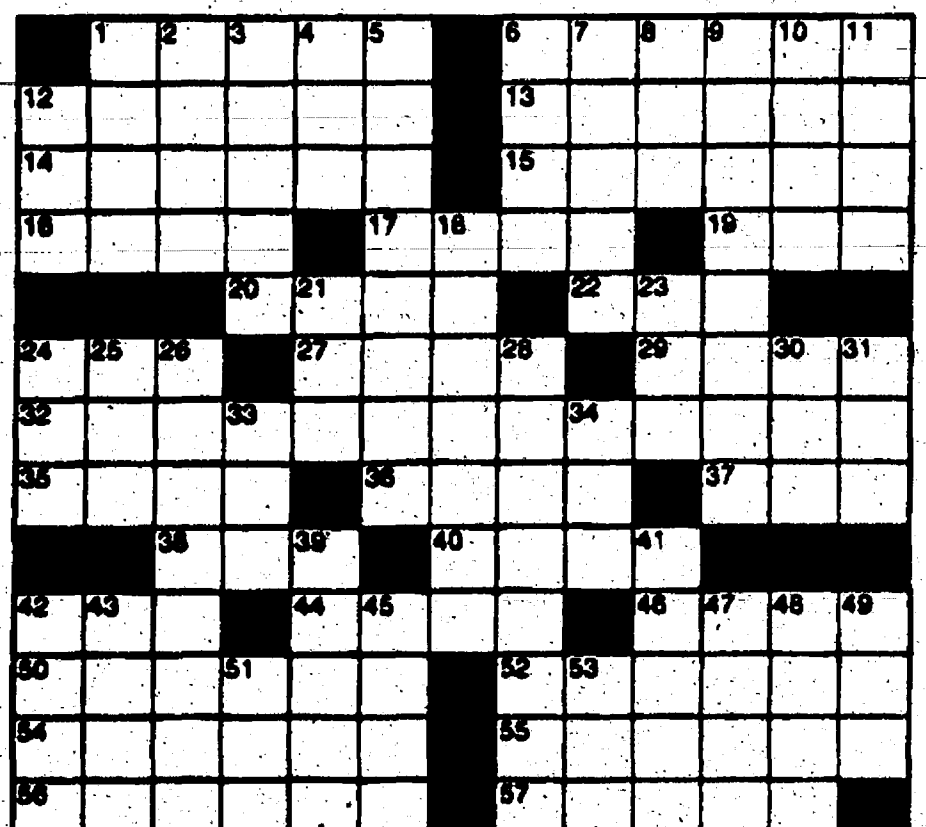
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The Saline Reporter 734-429-7380/The Milan News-Leader 734-439-1802
Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.
The Manchester Enterprise 734-428-8173 - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

012-BRICK, BLOCK & CEMENT CONCRETEWORK Footings, Foundations, Driveways, Complete Foundations, Retaining Walls, Excavating, 734-429-1795 Mike Cook CONCRETEWORK Basement and Garage Floors, Driveways, Sidewalks, Patios, Excavating, 734-429-3000 013-BUILDING/CONSTRUCTION DECKS-DECKS-DECKS ALSO: SIDING & REMODELING Lake Country Builders (734) 475-2479 Good, Fast Service ROBBINS BUILDERS • Additions • Garages • Dormers • Deck Preparation • Decks • Driveways • Cement Work • Decks & Siding (517) 596-3160 HARDWOOD FLOORING Oak, Maple, Ash, Hickory, Cherry Walnut Available in many widths. Also bar stools and benches. Showroom hours 9am-5pm. M.T. HARDWOODS, Oshkosh, MI 1-800-223-8878 www.mthardwoods.com DANKING CONSTRUCTION • Crest Modular Homes • Custom Building • Backhoe Services (734) 429-0047 018-CEMENTWORK BRIANTODD'S CONCRETE Specializing in driveways, garages, basements, pole barns, & sidewalks. Quality stands behind our reputation. Licensed & Insured. Free Estimates. 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Concrete. 734-429-3000 617-465-4037 MICHIGAN SAND AND GRAVEL AND ASPHALT REPAIR Topsoil • Mulch • Mason sand • Limestone driveways • Sealcoating • 734-429-4796 033-ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS MANCHESTER ELECTRIC, INC. Contracting and In-home Service (734) 428-8243 036-EXCAVATION HARRY FREEMAN EXCAVATING Bulldozer & backhoe. Finished grading. (734) 663-0038 042-FLOOR COVERING HARDWOOD FLOORING • Refinish • Stain • Polish • Pergo as well as other laminate floor installation. • Free estimates • Free carpet removal • Fully equipped and insured. • Other services available. • Specializing in re-coating old floors. Call 734-439-1673. 042A-FLOOR SANDING/WAXING A&A HARDWOOD FLOORING Install, sanding & refinishing. Ceramic tile. 15 years experience. Amy & Aaron Higgins (517) 522-5303	048-GENERAL CONTRACTORS COMPLETE REMODELING Additions • Garages • Complete Excavating and Backhoe and Dozer Work • Concrete and Masonry • Insured • Mike Cook 734-429-1795 DECKS • DRIVEWAYS • DIRTWORK • CONCRETE FLAT WORK • WOOD FENCING Insured and Licensed R.E. Davis Construction Co. 734-662-5523 050-HANDYMAN HOME REPAIR SERVICE Attention to detail in your home. • Painting • Drywall • Electrical • Remodeling • Plumbing and electrical repairs • General home maintenance. Family business. 734-429-3143 FURNITURE REPAIR The older, the better. Other small jobs. Plumbing, drywall, interior painting, and clean up. Call (734) 428-7943 Larry Gonyer DAVE'S HOME REPAIR Plumbing, electrical, structural, remodels, kitchen, baths, floors, decks, wood fencing, tree work. (313) 475-1136 052-HOMEIMPROVEMENT GENERAL CONSTRUCTION Remodeling • Basins • Concrete • Licensed • Free Estimates • (734) 478-1080 Answers To This Week's King Crossword	REMODELING SPECIALIST Additions, Window and Door Replacement, Dormers, Kitchens, Vinyl & Aluminum Siding, Flat Cement Work. Licensed and Insured. Foster Construction Co. 734-429-5498 SUNRISE CONSTRUCTION CO. Additions, Kitchens, Baths, Windows, Doors, Skylights, Screened Porches, Decks, Rec. Rooms, Basements. Older Homes a Specialty. Licensed Builder. Call Dave or John 734-665-4355 057-LANDSCAPING COUNTRYSIDE NURSERY AND LANDSCAPING • Greenhouse is open year-round • Annuals, vegetable plants, hanging baskets and more available • Call us for your landscape needs. Mulch, trees, shrubs are available. (734) 944-TREE LOT AND FIELD MOWING Call Tom (734) 428-7822 FIELD MOWING REASONABLE RATES FREE ESTIMATES Serving Washtenaw Co. 734-429-3463 060-LANDSCAPING AND SNOW REMOVAL • Residential & commercial • Retaining walls • Deck & walkway repairs • Grading • Hydroseed, sod, & seed • Bush trimming • Bush tree installation & removal • Nursery stock: shrubs & trees • Delivery: topsoil, mulch, weed control, sand, & compost • Fully insured 734-629-2171	SALINE EVERGREEN FARMS • TREES FOR SALE • DELIVERY • PLANTING • WHITE PINE • BLUE SPRUCE • NINETEEN TEN TREES • CALL 734-429-1396 TRI-COUNTY NURSERY & TREE FARM 11313 Allison Rd. Milan 48134-9317 • "NOTICE": Contractors, Landscapers, Nursery people. Wholesale Only. 1,000's of trees and shrubs. We also do landscaping. We can deliver. • BEDROCK LANDSCAPE AND GARDEN CENTER Available for Delivery: Cedar Mulch, Double-shaded Hardwood, and the popular Redwood-Vinyl Mulch. Also Screened Hardwood, Landscaping Stones, Boulders, Driveway Aggregate. LET US HANDLE YOUR DELIVERY 734-429-1711 BULK MULCH "DISTRICT PRICES" • Cedar • Cypress • Hardwood • Premium Hardwood and Wood Chips • N.Virg. Red, Brown • Call Black (734) 424-4225 TOM'S GREEN THUMB • New Lawn Prep • Topsoil • Fertilizer • Seeding • Leveling • Bush Hogging (734) 439-7018 067A-LAWN SERVICE J & M LAWN CARE • Weekly mowing, trimming, edging • Bush and tree trimming • Senior discounts • Free estimates • Fully insured • Saline-Milan area 734-629-2171	061A-MECHANICAL EXPERT BIKE REPAIR Reconditioned Mountain Bikes • Bike Accessories • Helmets • Brakes • Tires • Free Estimates • BUDGET CYCLE 4820 Ann Arbor-Saline Road Ann Arbor, MI 734-669-8692 062-MOVING & HAULING Interested in hauling: • concrete • metal • appliances • brush. 734-944-5096 064-PAINTING & DECORATING PAINT CRAFTERS JEFF STONE 734-429-3880 • Powerwashing • Exterior Painting • Deck Refinishing • Drywall Repair • Carpentry Repairs PAINTING AND DRYWALL REPAIR Home Repair. Free Estimates. 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Serving Washtenaw County (734) 429-0110 HOME PAINTING SERVICE Attention to detail in your home. • Painting • Drywall • Electrical • Remodeling • Plumbing and electrical repairs • General home maintenance • Free Estimates • Fully insured • Saline-Milan area 734-429-3143	Slump Grinding Tree Removal Wood Chipping Free Estimates Insured R & L Tree Service (734) 428-1675 Rich and Russ Lutton RDH SERVICES Special Summer Prices Save \$\$\$ • All Types of Excavating & Landscaping • Hauling of Unwanted Materials • Topsoil • Land clearing • Septic Systems • Excavation/Installation/Repair & Maintenance • Rocks & Boulders • Call: Toll Free 1-877-433-4464 for a free estimate.	A-1 TREE INC. • Tree transplanting & sales • Tree, shrub & stump removal and trimming • Insured (734) 426-8809 094-WALLPAPER SERVICE TERESA'S PAPERWORKS 734-279-1614 • Wallpaper specialist • Free measures • Quality installation • Reasonable rates • 15 years experience • Insured NEED EXTRA CASH? Clean your basement, attic or garage and sell all useful items here in classifieds. Our friendly advisors are ready to help you write an ad for best result. Call Heritage Classified Department!	098-WINDOW CLEANING MAX-VIEW WINDOW WASHING PLUS (517) 456-8171 Toll Free (877) 727-4700 Window cleaning, power washing, skylight, chandeliers, storm windows, screen cleaning and gutters. Residential and commercial. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. NEED EXTRA CASH? Clean your basement, attic or garage and sell all useful items here in classifieds. Our friendly advisors are ready to help you write an ad for best result. Call Heritage Classified Department!
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King Crossword

ACROSS
1 Abdul or Zehn
6 Pen
12 Textbook chapter
13 Microscopic view
14 He may have a brush with greatness
15 Michael Bolton, for one
16 Chinese money
17 Bridge position
19 Sort
20 Actress Teri
22 Sibling, for short
24 AMA folks
27 Clark's co-worker
29 Sgt. Snorkel's dog
32 Plain dealing
35 Smile broadly
36 One of the Three Bears
37 "The Crying Game" star
38 Difficulty
40 Dempsey's milieu
42 31.5 gal.
44 "The Plague" setting
46 Curved



47 Jockey Turcotte
48 Have an effect
49 First victim
50 Escapade
51 Set down
52 North Dakota Indian
53 Heidi's height?
54 Charged bit
55 Unruly group
56 Payable
57 Sticky bird
58 College of cardinals?
59 Literary monogram
60 She-bear (Sp.)
61 Dallas seh.
62 A Bobbey twin
63 Nightclub
64 Must, informally
65 Villain in a Queen sly
66 Disclose
67 Clarinetist's need
68 Paraphernalia
69 Drops the ball
70 Remnant
71 Kvetch constantly
72 Bishopric

Answers in Today's Classifieds

Employment



INDUSTRIAL SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS
Fast growing & producer of Tonnau Covers needs hard-working, dependable team members on 2nd and 3rd shifts. Shift premiums of \$0.45 and \$0.60 respectively, monthly profit sharing to 20%, 401k, health, dental, vision, and vacation. Call (800) 326-1982 to obtain an application or in person.

EXTANG CORP
710 Phoenix Dr.
Ann Arbor, MI 48108

INSERT RPS, Inc. An FD Company

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!
You're a busy person with personal interests. We're RPS, Inc. and we need you to fill our part-time schedule that still leaves room for your full-time life.

PACKAGE HANDLERS

We have two shifts available: 1am-6am or 6pm-10pm. Monday-Friday, with overtime on weekends. Earn up to \$6.50/hr. + \$0.50/hr. for tuition assistance after 90 days. It's a way of going out of our way to accommodate your already busy schedule. If this sounds like your kind of job, please apply in person at:

RPS, Inc.
290 Jackson Plaza
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
EOE/AA

INVENTORY ANALYST

This well known metal framing manufacturer is seeking an individual with a college degree and at least one year materials control experience. This candidate should have excellent PC skills and knowledge of MAPICS. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

ALLIED SUPPORT SYSTEMS
UNIVERSITY CORPORATION
PERSONNEL DEPT.
3560 CUNTON ST.
WAYNE, MI 48141
EOE/AA M/F/D/V

JANITORIAL HELP WANTED

12:30pm-3:30pm, Mon.-Fri.
\$8 an hour. Call 517-992-5330.

JANITORIAL OFFICE CLEANERS

Progressive growing building maintenance company has immediate full and part-time positions in Ann Arbor. Must have reliable transportation. Benefits available. Call for information at 1-800-851-1122.

JUNIOR VARSITY Head Boys

Starting Monday, August 16, 1999
Contact: John Hyman
Allstate Director
(313) 421-9235

Light Duty Auto Technician

Working for a growing Ford dealership who appreciates good employees. Do oil changes, tire rotations, wheel alignment and balancing. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact: Sean Wenzel, Service Manager, Dave Knapp, Service Manager, 4510 W. US-23, Ann Arbor, MI 48106, 617-265-8187.

Light Duty Auto Technician

General Motors dealership needs qualified auto technician with oil changes, tire mounting and balancing and brake repair. We treat our employees with respect. Good pay and benefits. Contact: Sean Wenzel, Service Manager, Dave Knapp, Service Manager, 4510 W. US-23, Ann Arbor, MI 48106, 617-265-8187.

LPN-RN/CNA

SIGN-ON BONUS
RN-\$2,000
LPN-\$1,000
CNA-\$500
Continental Healthcare, the premier long term care facility in Ann Arbor, is currently seeking clinical team members to fill the immediate openings in all of our units, full-time or part-time, call now.

30 hours or more per week. Quality for excellent salary and benefits package, comprehensive health, 401k, paid vacation, sick leave, personal time and much more.

Apply in person or call:

- HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER
- HEALTH AND HEALTH CARE CENTER
- 4701 E. Huron River Dr.
- Ann Arbor, MI 48105
- 734/767-7557
- FAX: 734/767-7557
- (734) 767-2600

MACHINE OPERATOR/TRAINEE

Rapidly expanding manufacturing plant in automotive supplier west of Ann Arbor has immediate openings in the following areas:

- Cold Heading Operators
- Thread Rolling Set Up

Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude, knowledge of math, good communication skills, and good work habits. Excellent benefits package and competitive wages.

Qualified applicants may send their resume or apply in person to:

DEXTER
2110 Bishop Circle East
Dexter, MI 48130
Ann Human Resources

MACHINISTS

Opportunity Awaits You
Enjoying Engineering & Manufacturing? Located in Saline, MI. Looking for skilled CNC machinists with 2-5 years experience. We offer a competitive salary, benefits, and a challenging environment. If you desire a challenging rewarding environment, call us at 734-429-4989 or fax to 734-429-4989.

EOE

Opening time needed, 6am-10pm. Part-time available. Location: Lighthouse Coffee Co., 900 Main St., Saline, MI.

MACHINE OPERATOR

Dexter manufacturing firm has an immediate opening for a machine operator. This position requires:

- excellent mechanical aptitude
- previous machine shop experience
- excellent math skills

We offer a competitive salary, profit sharing, and excellent benefits. Please send resume to:

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGICS INC.
A Division of Kays Corporation
Attn: Personnel Office
7222 Huron River Ave.
Dexter, MI 48130

An Equal Opportunity Employer
EOE/M/F/H/V

MAINTENANCE HELPER

Part-time afternoon
Chrysler Retirement Community

On the job training provided. Duties include routine maintenance of facility & grounds, providing security, and transporting residents on outings. Qualified candidates must be able to obtain a CDL, plus a flexible schedule, plus a 3.03hr premium on plus. Wage increase at 90 days. Apply at: Chrysler Retirement Community, 805W Middle, Chelsea, EOE M/F/H/V

MAINTENANCE PERSON-NEEDS

Multi-trade phase power systems. In depth of pneumatics and hydraulics, experience in welding and cutting. Fun place to work. Benefits and paid vacation. Apply in person: Wolverine Truck, 67 Resman, MI 48130-0054

MATERIALS COORDINATOR

This well known metal framing manufacturer is seeking a high school graduate with materials experience and a knowledge of MAPICS. This candidate should have excellent PC skills and the ability to work independently. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

ALLIED SUPPORT SYSTEMS
UNIVERSITY CORPORATION
PERSONNEL DEPT.
3560 CUNTON ST.
WAYNE, MI 48141
EOE/AA M/F/D/V

PARTS PROCESSOR

Rapidly expanding manufacturing firm 1 automotive supplier, west of Ann Arbor, has immediate openings in the Parts Processor area.

Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude. Primary responsibilities include but not limited to: repetitive lifting up to 40 lbs (40 pounds) and/or of cast parts. Standing and moving about work area with little sitting. Motorized hand tools including driving a Hilti. Banding to load machines and performing manual adjustments on packaging machines.

Must be disciplined to follow set procedures and work directions. Overtime and shift work required.

Interested applicants may send resume or apply in person to:

DEXTER
2110 Bishop Circle East
Dexter, MI 48130
Ann Human Resources

PART-TIME SALES POSITION

Full days required. Please apply in person. No phone calls. The Calico Cat Book and Gift Shoppe, 11750 South Ann Arbor St., Saline, MI

Physical Education/History Teacher-MI Secondary

Education. Strength Training experience. Please send resume and salary requirements to: North Central Accreditation Requirements, 710 E. Main, Manchester, MI 48158-9588. Application deadline is August 1st.

Pittsfield Township has an opening for a...

Department Assistant in Municipal Services. Duties include: record keeping, inspections, filing, telephone reception and responding to inquiries. High School diploma or equivalent, typing 30 words per minute, valid Michigan Drivers License required. Experience with Windows & Word 6.0 desirable. May be required to attend evening meetings. Excellent pre-paid benefit package. \$15.00 per hour. Please apply at Supervisor's Office, 6201 W. Michigan Ave., Ann Arbor, MI EOE-ADA.

PORTER WANTED

A national car rental firm seeks a porter with flexible schedule and excellent customer service skills. Please call: 734-769-8437.

PRODUCTION OPERATOR

needed for three shifts for wood truss manufacturer. Full time, permanent positions. 40 hrs per week. Hourly and paid vacation. Apply in person. Wolverine Truck, Inc., 67 Resman Road, MI 48130-0054

PRODUCTION HELP

Entry level, full-time, seasonal openings. Various manufacturing areas-cutting, box, etc. Able to lift 50 lbs plus. Please apply Mon-Fri, 8:30-4:30.

SCHOOL TECH

745 State Circle
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
EOE

VOLUNTEER

Veterans Affairs Ann Arbor Healthcare System needs volunteers for patient transport, information desks, office support, pharmacy service, extended care center and other patient care-related and administrative functions. Volunteer opportunities are also available for students ages 12 to 19 years. For more information, please contact Beverly Lesinski, Volunteer Services Coordinator at (734) 761-7995. (6-14)

Arbor Hospice is seeking a student corps of volunteers to help the agency during the summer months as it plans its annual Charity Affair fundraiser. The agency is looking for energetic, outgoing individuals who can devote five or more hours per week, have transportation and would enjoy talking to local businesses and corporations. Contact: Betty Stremich at (734) 662-5999 (extension 118). (6-21)

Arbor Hospice needs volunteers to assist patients in the Arbor Hospice Residence, its 30-bed hospice home located at 2346 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor. The agency offers ongoing training classes for people interested in acquiring limited direct patient care skills. The hospice is also seeking people interested in serving as tour guides, greeters, floral arrangers and gardeners. For more information, please contact Esperanza Barcelona at (734) 662-5999, extension 143. (6-28)

Catholic Social Services Older Adult Services needs volunteers to provide respite for caregivers of homebound older adults. Volunteers are matched with a family and serve as a friendly visitor for the older adult. Volunteer training is provided. Please contact Connie Hoffman of Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers Program of Catholic Social Services at (734) 712-3625. (7-14)

Catholic Social Services Older Adult Services needs volunteers to provide light housekeeping services to frail older adults in their homes. Volunteer training is provided. An hourly stipend is available. Please contact Connie Hoffman of the Home Support Program of Catholic Social Services at (734) 712-3625. (7-14)

To list your organization call (734) 475-1371

Volunteer

CORNER

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

This well known metal framing manufacturer is seeking an individual with three to five years of experience in a manufacturing environment. This candidate should be a high school graduate, college graduate, or have an equivalent degree. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

ALLIED SUPPORT SYSTEMS
UNIVERSITY CORPORATION
PERSONNEL DEPT.
3560 CUNTON ST.
WAYNE, MI 48141
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PRODUCTION TEAM MEMBER

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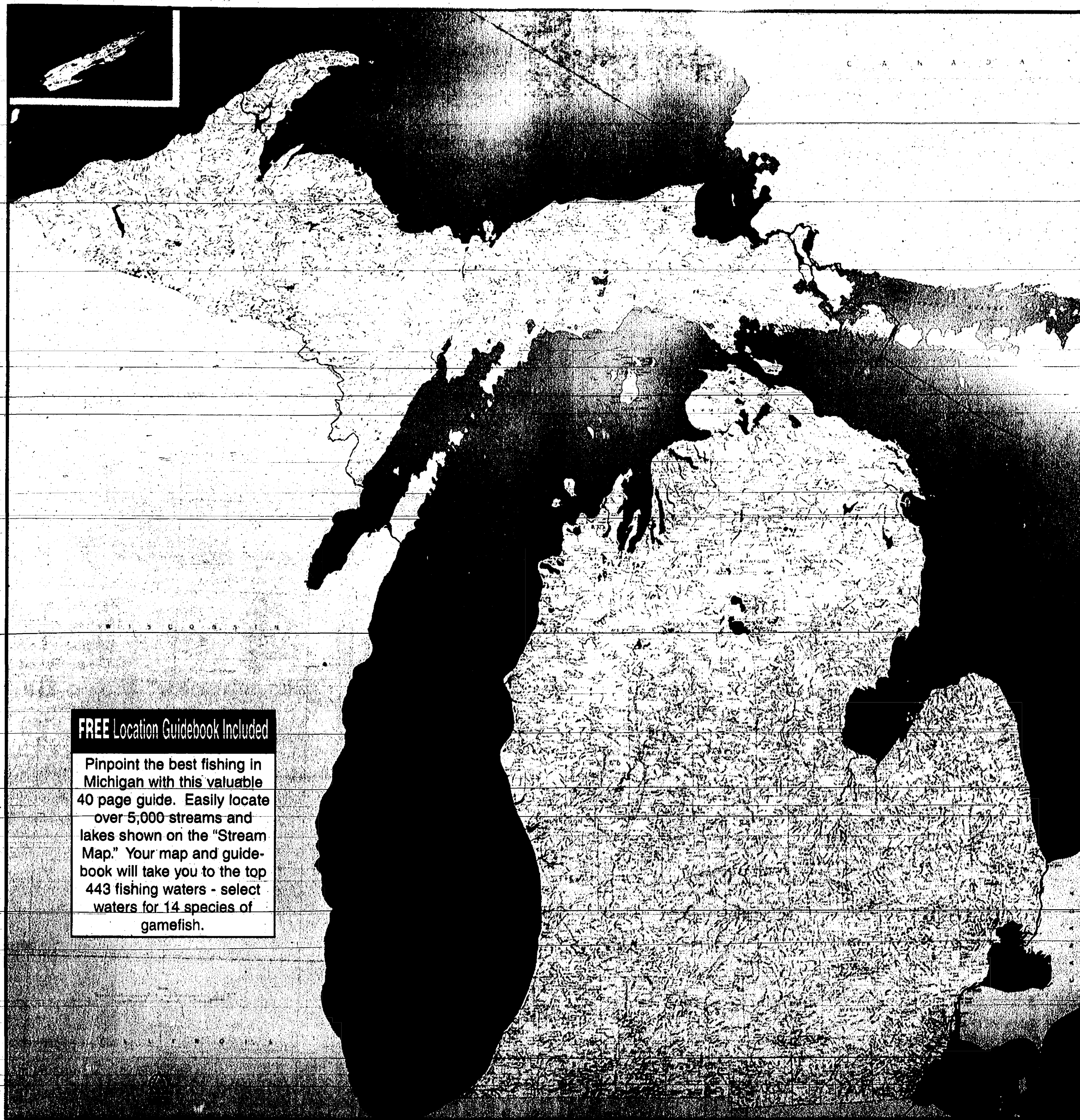
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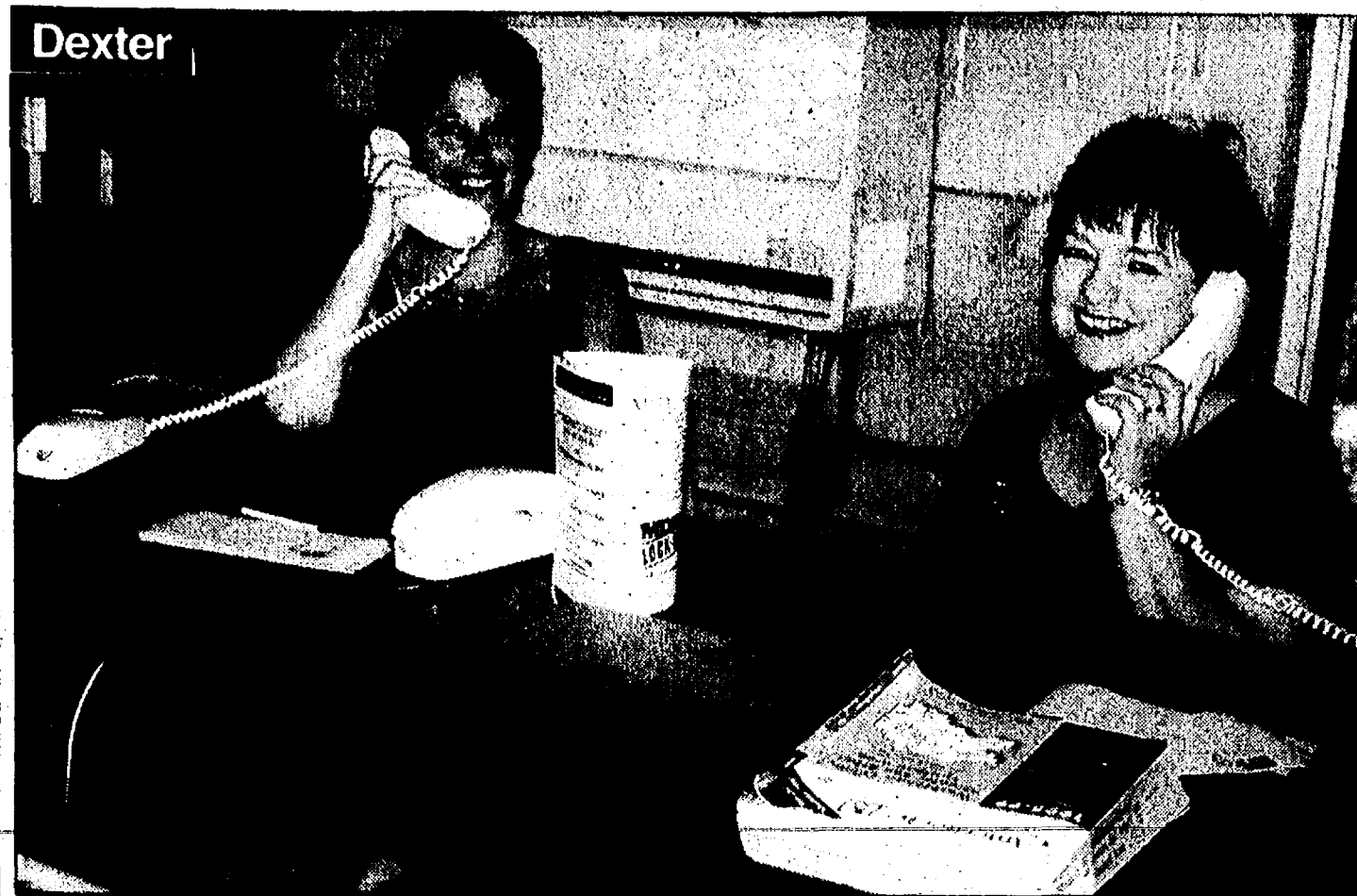
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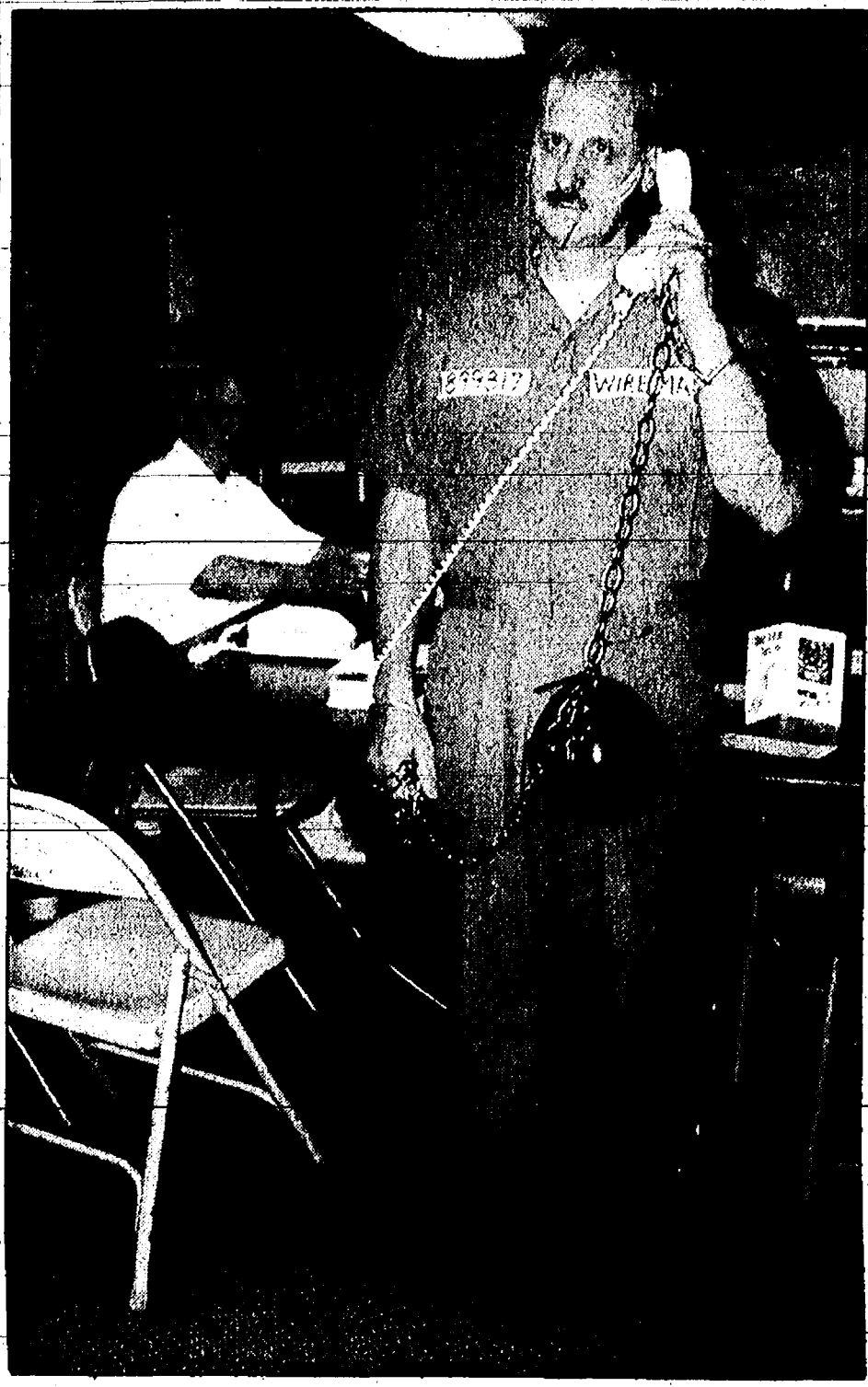
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Dexter



A Worthy Cause

Dexter merchants, business owners and representatives from community organizations helped raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of South-Central Michigan last week. A total of 50 people were taken to "jail" at the Dexter Area Fire Department, where they called friends and business associates. Each had an hour to raise \$1,000. Pictured above are Yvonne Williams of Yvonne's Consignments and Laura Bennett of Christine's. Pictured at left is Jerry Wireman of Thetford Corp.

Tips to keep trees healthy

Healthy trees add beauty and value to your home. They also help cool and clean the air, deaden sound and provide shade.

Unhealthy trees increase landscape maintenance costs, and trees weakened by disease or poor growing conditions may endanger people and property during wind or ice storms.

So, how do you keep your trees healthy? Here are some tips from landscape horticulturist Curt Peterson at Michigan State University.

Start by planting trees that are adapted to the conditions in the growing site. Match the characteristics of the site with the tree's requirements for pH, soil type, fertility, moisture and drainage, and be sure the tree you choose is hardy in your area. The tree's light requirement is another important factor.

"Some trees evolved as forest understory trees and so do best in the shade of larger trees," Peterson explains. "Others require full sunlight and will grow poorly in shade."

The tree's ultimate size is another consideration. A tree that outgrows its planting site may require drastic pruning to keep its branches out of utility wires or off of building roofs or walls. This can destroy the natural shape of the tree, subject it to stress and open it to invasion by disease organisms or insects.

Some trees are very sensitive to air pollution and road



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salt and shouldn't be planted where they'll be exposed to these environmental hazards, Peterson adds. Michigan's state tree, the white pine, is one that is very sensitive to salt spray.

A well chosen tree in a suitable site needs protection against mechanical damage from construction, lawn equipment and vehicles, soil compaction by foot and vehicle traffic, herbicide injury and road salt. Other sources of stress to trees are drought, poor soil drainage (resulting in waterlogged soil and drowned roots) and poor nutrition.

Trees under stress by one or more of these are more susceptible to damage by insects and invasion by disease organisms, Peterson says. He recommends deep watering of trees during dry weather and fertilizing young trees every year or two to keep them growing vigorously, pruning to remove dead or damaged branches to prevent the entry of disease organisms or insects, and protecting trees against mechanical injury and other damage.

"If you select trees thoughtfully and plant them properly in well chosen sites, and then give them a little special care in the first year or so after planting, it really takes only minimal attention after that to keep trees healthy and attractive and assure that they will be a long-term asset to your property," he sums up.



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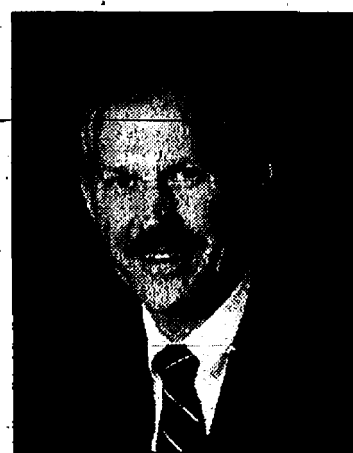
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Dexter



Ministry Fair

St. Joseph Parish in Dexter recently held its first Ministry Fair. The event was an opportunity for parishioners to sign up to help with a variety of lay parish ministries. The staff wore T-shirts with "church mice" imprinted on the back and the Rev. Brendan Walsh was given a T-shirt identifying him as the "head cheese." Pictured are Alan Knight, Pat Cain, Lil Dupuis, Walsh, JoAnne Esch, Mary Mahar, Karen Dalglish and Don Dalglish.

State expects bumper crop

While Michigan farmers expect high crop yields this season, their commodities will be met all too often with prices too low to cover costs and make a profit.

With farmgate prices for most major commodities already at record-low prices, a bumper crop is expected in Michigan this year as well as across the country and worldwide.

"The good news is crops look pretty good," said Bob Boehm, Michigan Farm Bureau commodity department manager. "The bad news is they look pretty good everywhere and the demand doesn't."

Farmers attribute their healthy fields to nearly ideal weather conditions in much of the state. Warm early spring temperatures allowed producers to plant many crops early. Although some, including soybeans and sugar beets, received too much rain early on and had to be replanted, warm weather and adequate moisture has advanced crops well.

"The biggest concern for our crop is not the weather, but the price," said Scott Miller, who farms near Elsie in Shiawassee County and experienced drought conditions last year. "We are right now experiencing the lowest corn and soybean prices we have seen in many, many years. With most of the country having ideal growing conditions, the chance for a rally in the market is less and less every day."

Rusty Laurenz, also a cash crop producer, has the same concerns from his family farm just south of the Midland County line, in Wheeler. "The crops look great," he said. "The high heat and humidity has made growing conditions almost ideal. Our main concerns right now are the disastrous grain prices."

Despite low prices, farmers continue their work to show at least some cash flow on the

balance sheets.

Most Michigan producers are finishing wheat harvest and second-cutting hay, and corn is tasseling. Cherry and blueberry producers began an early harvest this month. Apricot, plum, cabbage, pea and celery producers are harvesting.

According to the Michigan Agricultural Statistics Service, peaches and strawberries are an exception to the 1999 bumper crop. A hard January freeze destroyed nearly all

peach buds in Berrien and Van Buren counties, though production is excellent in other areas. Growers harvested 8.2 million pounds of strawberries last month, down from 9.5 million in 1998. About 1,000 fewer acres were harvested and the season was shortened by quick fruit ripening during the hot June weather.

"Overall crop conditions are great," Miller said, "probably the best we have seen ever."

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Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30; Sat. 8:30-Noon

Harmonizers to hold guest night

The Huron Valley Harmonizers, a men's chorus that sings four-part harmony in an a cappella barbershop style, will be holding a guest night for potential new members at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 3, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 1400 West Stadium Ave., in Ann Arbor.

Guests will be introduced to a brief history of barbershop music and a few vocal techniques, and experience a chance to sing along with the Harmonizer Chorus.

SWEET CORN

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- Beets • Beans
- Zucchini • Peppers
- Cucumbers • Lettuce

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Exterior Synthetic Plasters
Spray and Hand Texturing

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Phone (734) 475-6284

Chelsea, MI 48118

Dr. Mary K. Barkley

Orthodontics for Children and Adults



To become our patient,
no referral is necessary.
No charge for
initial examination.

134 W. Middle St., Chelsea
(next to Chelsea Glass)

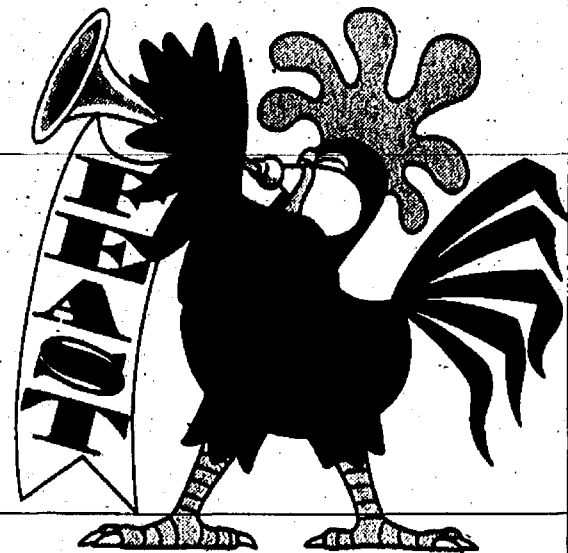
734-475-9143

Chicken
Bar-B-Que
&
Corn Feast

Chicken • Corn on the Cob
Beans • Cole Slaw • Rolls

A Delicious Dinner
for Only \$7.00

Eat in or Take Home
Get Tickets at the Door

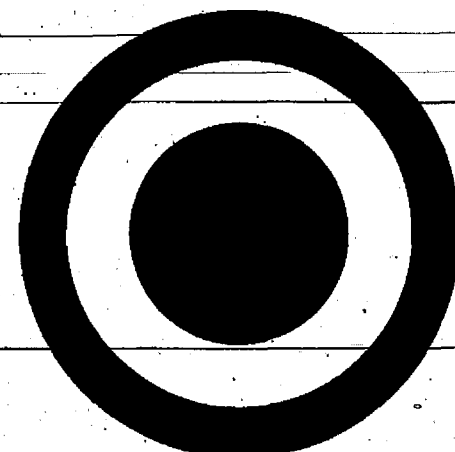


**Saturday
August 7, 1999
3pm - ???**

Chickens are purchased from Chelsea Market
and the corn from Ruhllgs.

**North Lake
United Methodist Church**
14111 North Territorial Rd. • Chelsea

TARGET NEEDS YOU!



**TARGET IS LOOKING FOR ENERGETIC
FAST, FUN AND FRIENDLY TEAM MEMBERS**

ENJOY OUR BENEFITS

Welcome to a place that offers unique benefits to fit the way you live and work. Benefits to help your life have more balance. More time. More fun. Less anxiety. Here's a comprehensive look at your benefits. Because the more you know, the more you'll use them. Target benefits truly are one of a kind. In fact, studies show they are the best in retail nationwide.

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- Flexible Schedule For Your Lifestyle
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Walk-In Interviews Every Wednesday From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Apply in person or call Kevin O'Callaghan or Joann Declercq

TARGET

2000 Waters Road

(in Oak Valley Centre)

at Ann Arbor-Saline Road

996-0700

How Will an Expanded
Chelsea District Library
Better Serve the Community?

- Four times as many seats •
- Special Story Time Room •
- Computer lab and internet training •
- Expanded business information services •
- 20,000+ new books, audio books, and CDs •
- History Room with online genealogy resources •
- School-year Sunday hours and extended weekday hours •
- Community meeting rooms, study rooms, and local art and history displays •
- Expanded children's programming: evening story hours, book clubs, and more •
- Expanded adults' programming: book groups, author visits, reading challenges •
- A modernized library, fully accessible by people with handicapping conditions •

VOTE YES! YES!

VOTE YES! for Library Millage

VOTE YES! for Library Bond

VOTE YES! YES! Tuesday, October 5

Paid for by the Library Millage Committee

Chelsea



Motorcycle Rally

Members of the Friends of the Chelsea Motorcycle Rally board awarded the proceeds of a July 4 rally to Chelsea Faith In Action. More than 300 motorcycle enthusiasts turned out for the second-annual event, which garnered \$7,500 for the local charity. The Rev. Jerrold Beaumont, director of FIA, said the money will be used to fund a new job-skills program. Front row: Dave Ramirez, Jeff Talte, Lynn Lewis, Leon Lewis, Gail Chapman, Jan Morgan, Chris Snell,

Frank Hammer, Don "Pops" Roda, James Taylor and Lou Paxton. Back row: Lew Morgan, Tom Snell, Greg Carriere, Linsay Higgingbottom, Charley Fredette, the Rev. Jerrold Beaumont, Lynne Roskowski-Farley, Art Farley, Scott Tanner and Bob Bratton. Not pictured are Marilyn Clark, Donny Ray Holbrook, Wendy Ramirez, Dave McGill, Kaye Johnson, George Mayer, Charley Hashley, Mark Reutter and Tom Castro.

Chelsea



Rally Raffle Winner

Ed Duranczyk of Stockbridge won a new Harley Davidson motorcycle recently in the Chelsea Motorcycle Rally raffle. Duranczyk bought one ticket on a whim and came away with the winning ticket.

5% **DONATE**
95% **DON'T**

WHICH GROUP DO YOU BELONG IN?

Five percent of eligible adults donate blood for ill and injured patients in southeastern Michigan.

Join the 5% and save a life. Donate blood.

To donate blood, call
1-800-GIVE-LIFE



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The U.S. NAVY has tomorrow's technology today. With jobs in more than 60 exciting career fields, the Navy can put you on the leading edge of some of the world's most advanced technology.

You can get the finest high-tech training now, and prepare for a bright, solid tomorrow—in or out of the Navy.

Navy. Full Speed Ahead.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING — JULY 7, 1999, 7 P.M.

The regular meeting of the Sylvan Township Board was held July 7, 1999 at 7 P.M. in the Sylvan Township Hall, 18027 Old US-12, Chelsea.

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

Also present was Charles Burgess, Ray Steinbach and Mike Rybka.

Minutes were approved as presented.

Motion by Heller, supported by Grau to pay bills as presented. Carried.

Zoning Inspector Burgess reported 8 permits and 2 waivers for the month of June.

Supervisor Dresselhouse reported on the Village of Chelsea letter regarding Mitchell property and resolution requested by Council. A proposed response will be presented to the Board at the August meeting. Dresselhouse also reported on the Community Housing Roundtable and Sustainable Committee and the Initiative Steering Committee needs a representative from the Township. The Roundtable Committee was referred to the Planning Commission for possible representative and a letter to the Steering Committee to be kept abreast of actions but no representative will be sent at this time. Dresselhouse also presented the M-52 relocation study and advised the board that the Adult Entertainment Ordinance needs amending with a sample presented and recommended be sent to the Planning Commission for review and comments.

Clerk Koch reported on the status of the carpet in the meeting room which had 2 flaws upon installation. The carpet is now in satisfactory condition with the Boards approval.

Motion by Koch, seconded by Grau to amend the Fee Schedule to include an Amusement and Temporary Gathering fee of \$100.00 plus deposit and a Franchise Fee of \$4,000.00 plus deposit of \$2,000.00. Carried.

Motion by Lesser, seconded by Heller to authorize Dresselhouse to sign contract with Detroit Elevator for quarterly maintenance. Carried.

Open House for the new Township Hall was discussed with a date of Sunday, July 18th from 1-5 p.m. with refreshments donated by Consumers Energy. Dresselhouse asked Mike Rybka from the Chelsea Standard to include an article on the front page regarding Open House date and time.

Motion by Heller, seconded by Lesser to approve Smith Sand & Gravel Agreement. Carried.

Motion by Heller, seconded by Grau to authorize Supervisor and Clerk to sign Municipal Building Lease. Carried.

Motion by Lesser, seconded by Grau to approve final change orders regarding completion of the Hall. Carried.

Motion by Grau, seconded by Koch to enter close session at 7:45 p.m. to discuss litigation. Carried.

Open session resumed at 8:25 p.m.

Motion by Koch, seconded by Grau to adjourn.

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk
Sylvan Township Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN NOTICE OF ACTION AND ARREST

This is an advertisement required by Rule C (4) of the Rules of Practice in Admiralty and Maritime Cases.

UNITED STATES v. UNDETERMINED QUANTITIES OF AN ARTICLE OF DEVICE, LABELED IN PART: (BOX) "UREA NITROGEN (BUN) REAGENT SET FOR THE QUANTITATIVE DETERMINATION OF UREA NITROGEN IN SERUM CATALOG: BUN-300-01, FOR IN VITRO DIAGNOSTIC USE"; (REAGENTS) "HORIZON BUN REAGENT 20 ml, FOR IN VITRO DIAGNOSTIC USE"; (STANDARD) "HORIZON BUN STD (20 mg/dl) 10 ml, FOR IN VITRO DIAGNOSTIC USE"; (INSERT) "HORIZON BLOOD UREA NITROGEN REAGENT SET (BUN-UV RATE)" AND ALL OTHER ARTICLES OF DEVICE (INCLUDING COMPONENTS, IN PROCESS MATERIALS, AND FINISHED DEVICES) WHICH ARE LOCATED ON THE PREMISES OF HORIZON DIAGNOSTICS, INC., 3860 PLAZA DRIVE #4, ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN Civil No. 99-72959

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Michigan, Southern Division, notice is hereby given that on or about June 10, 1999, pursuant to a Complaint for Forfeiture filed in this Court by the United States Attorney on June 10, 1999, a Summons, Warrant of Arrest and Notice in Rem was executed against UNDETERMINED QUANTITIES OF AN ARTICLE OF DEVICE, LABELED IN PART: (BOX) "UREA NITROGEN (BUN) REAGENT SET FOR THE QUANTITATIVE DETERMINATION OF UREA NITROGEN IN SERUM CATALOG: BUN-300-01, FOR IN VITRO DIAGNOSTIC USE"; (REAGENTS) "HORIZON BUN REAGENT 20 ml, FOR IN VITRO DIAGNOSTIC USE"; (STANDARD) "HORIZON BUN STD (20 mg/dl) 10 ml, FOR IN VITRO DIAGNOSTIC USE"; (INSERT) "HORIZON BLOOD UREA NITROGEN REAGENT SET (BUN-UV RATE)" AND ALL OTHER ARTICLES OF DEVICE (INCLUDING COMPONENTS, IN PROCESS MATERIALS, AND FINISHED DEVICES) WHICH ARE LOCATED ON THE PREMISES OF HORIZON DIAGNOSTICS, INC., 3860 PLAZA DRIVE #4, ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN property sought to be forfeited by the United States as forfeited under 21 U.S.C. § 301, et seq., specifically 21 U.S.C. § 334 (a) (1). Any person claiming an interest in said property must file a claim in this Court within ten (10) days after notice of this publication, and must file an answer within twenty (20) days after the filing of such claim.

SAUL A. GREEN
United States Attorney
ELLEN CHRISTENSEN
Assistant United States Attorney
211 W. Fort Street
Suite 2001
Detroit, MI 48226-3211
(313) 226-9112

Ag ambassadors sought

Washtenaw County MSU Extension is recruiting county residents to serve as "Ag Ambassadors" as part of an initiative to promote mutually beneficial relationships between consumers and producers of agricultural products.

The MSU Extension is seeking a diverse group of individuals who are active in their community and interested in the initiative. Participants will spend a day each season for one year visiting area farms, starting with the Rural Com-

munity Appreciation Tour on Saturday, Sept. 18.

Over the course of the year, they will visit with farmers, learn about agriculture in Washtenaw County, and keep a journal of their experience. At the end, each agricultural ambassador will conduct at least one presentation to a community group or other outreach effort to share information learned through the program.

For more information, contact Mike Score, the Extension Agricultural agent, at (734) 971-0079 ext. 2619.

Chelsea Community Hospital Garage Sale

Friday, August 6th, 1999

Located at the Grounds Building
Miscellaneous Hospital
Furniture & Equipment



Chelsea
Community
Hospital

9:00 am.-
4:00 pm.

(NO EARLY SALES)

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

WILL MEET TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1999, 7:30 P.M. AT
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY ROAD
DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130

AGENDA:

- 1) Possible discussion regarding the proposed Zoning Ordinance.
- Other agenda items to be determined as necessary

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
William Milam, Chairman

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING SUMMARY MINUTES JULY 13, 1999

Meeting called to order and opened with pledge of allegiance to the flag.
Moved and carried to approve June 8th and 23rd, 1999 minutes.
Moved and carried to request the Planning Commission to open up for consideration the special land use permit and site plan review denial due to the short notice the Kresons received over the holiday.
Moved and carried to return W. Hunter's Development Agreement Deposit to him.
Moved and carried to table Sexual Harassment policy to August.
Moved and carried to table BS & A Software until August.
Moved and carried to table Fee Schedule for Franchise Ordinance to August.
Moved and carried to send a letter to Stockbridge Township Fire Department and request they assign their current contract with Lyndon Township to the new Chelsea Area Fire Authority.
Moved and carried to pay General Funds bills totaling \$19,455.92 and Trust and Agency bills totaling \$24,265.44.
Reports were given.
Correspondence and Other Business presented.
Adjourned without objection at 9:20 p.m.

Janis Knieper
Lyndon Township Clerk

DEXTER TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1999, 7:30 P.M.

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

Place: Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor, Robert Tetens.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to approve the agenda. Carried.

Moved by Brushaber, supported by Knight to approve the minutes of the June 15, 1999 meeting as corrected. Carried.

Treasurer's report - M.T.A. conference in Lansing in 2000.

Clerk's Report - The General Fund accounts have been posted through June 30, 1999.

Ordinance Officer - Harley Rider - The June reports were submitted.

Sheriff's Report - Sgt. Toth - 95 hours spent in the Township, 94 requests for service. There was a search on Second Street.

Planning Commission - Libby Brushaber - Next meeting 7/27/99. We will discuss the gas station and agricultural district.

Zoning Board of Appeals - Bob Tetens - 7 cases.

Fire Board - Brushaber - Three memos have been distributed by the chairman of the Fire Board.

Assessor's Report - There was a Board of Review meeting 7/20/1999 and errors have been corrected.

Moved by Knight, supported by Brushaber to table the Graves Private Road approval until the August 17, 1999 meeting. Carried.

Moved by Rider, supported by Brushaber that the Township Supervisor send a letter to each of the persons who circulated the petition to hold the 1999 Zoning Ordinance for a referendum, asking them to document their concerns to this Board, by the August meeting, citing the articles and sections of the Ordinance which they find objectionable, the reasons for the objections and their suggestions for addressing those objections. Carried.

Moved by Rider, supported by Brushaber to authorize the clerk to pay Ameritech and AT & T bills as received. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Knight to hire Elizabeth Bunton at a rate of \$11.30 and approximately 20 to 25 hours/week, as a clerical employee until the Board approves the position of administrative assistant. Carried.

Moved by Rider, supported by Brushaber to appoint DeNette Bolyard as office manager upon the approval of the job description by the Board. Carried.

Moved by Rider, supported by Brushaber to pay the bills as submitted in the amount of \$67,144.76. Carried.

Moved by Knight, supported by Brushaber to approve the Franchise transfer agreement for Charter Communications. Carried.

Moved by Knight, supported by Brushaber to appoint Marilyn Mink to fill the unexpired term of Sheridan Springer to the Planning Commission which expires 1/15/02. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Brushaber to refund the ZBA application fee of Pat and Bob Hanchett since they had previously applied and paid the application fee. A refund of \$300 is approved. Carried.

Moved by Brushaber, supported by Brushaber to purchase USOL services for a 128 K ISND web access for 1 year for \$359.50. Carried.

Moved by Knight, supported by Brushaber to appoint W. Eisenbeiser as a delegate and H. Rider as an alternate delegate to the MERS Board. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to adjourn the meeting. Carried.

Meeting adjourned at 11:10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
William Eisenbeiser, Clerk
Dexter Township

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

CHELSEA
Assembly of God
First Assembly of God
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-2615

Rev. James Massey, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Noon fellowship
dinner, followed by prayer
& bible study.

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

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

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, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekday Mass: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 12-1 p.m.

Church of Christ
Church of Christ
13661 E. Old US 12, Chelsea
(734) 475-8458
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.;
Evening Worship, 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, 6:30 p.m.

Free Methodist
Chelsea Free Methodist
7685 Werkner Rd.
(734) 475-1391
Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor
Larry Lyons, Associate Pastor
Mikel Henderson, Pastor of
Youth Ministries
Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30
a.m.; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.;
Contemporary worship, 11 a.m.;
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week services.

Lutheran
Faith Evangelical (WELS)
9575 North Territorial, Dexter
(734) 428-4302 or 428-8442
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 Worship, 8:15
a.m.; Education Hour (all ages),
9:30 a.m.; Celebration/Communion
Service, 10:30 a.m.

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

Zion Lutheran
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-8084
David Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday: Informal Outside Wor-
ship, 8 a.m.; Traditional Worship,
9:15 a.m.

Methodist
First United Methodist
128 Park St., Chelsea
(734) 475-8119
Rev. Richard Dake
Rev. Peggy R. Garrigues-Cortelyou
Sunday: Summer Hours Worship,
8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. All services
to be held in Grams Hall at the
church.

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 & Pleasant Lake Rd.
(734) 428-8430

Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
(July and August only)

Waterloo Village
United Methodist Church
Washington St., Waterloo
Kathy Kursch, Minister
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.;
Worship service, 11 a.m. Country
Breakfast second Sunday each
month. All you can eat. Free-will
donation to Building Fund.

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

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

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

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

Covenant
Anthony Dickerson, Pastor
50 N. Freer Rd.
(734) 475-2508

Sunday: Summer Hours Morning
Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Communion first Sunday
of every month.

Immanuel Bible
145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
(734) 475-8938
Ronald W. Clark, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:45; Evening small
groups, 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

Mt. Hope Bible Church
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
(517) 522-8182
Joseph O'Neill, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.;
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7
p.m.

New Life Christian Center
Call for Location

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by

JEFFY mixes
CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

DEXTER
Catholic
St. Joseph Catholic
Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter
(734) 428-8483

Rev. Brendan Walsh, Pastor
Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5 p.m.
Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and
12 noon. Nursery open 10 a.m.-
noon.

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

Lutheran
Faith Lutheran (WELS)
9575 N. Territorial Rd.
(734) 428-4302
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/Communion 8:30
a.m.; Education Hour 9:45 a.m.;
Celebration, 11 a.m.;
Good News Class, 6 p.m.

Methodist
Dexter United Methodist
7643 Huron River, Dexter
(734) 428-8480
Rev. William Donahue, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Fred Finzer, Associate Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

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

(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 lit-
urgy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.

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

First Presbyterian Church
On the Square in Stockbridge
M-52 and M-106
1-888-784-8128
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.
(For July and August)
Wednesday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.

Quaker
Michigan Friends Center
7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea
Isabel Bliss
(734) 475-9976
Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting
at 10 a.m., first Sunday of each
month; all other Sundays, 5:00
p.m.

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

First Congregational-Chelsea
121 E. Middle St.
(734) 475-1844

Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew
Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m.;
Church school, 9 a.m.;
Traditional worship, 10 a.m.

St. John's (Roger's Corners)
12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea
(517) 456-7661

Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and
Worship, 9:30 a.m.

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

St. Paul
14600 Old US-12
(734) 475-2545

Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
Sunday: Summer Hours Worship
Service, 9:30 a.m.;
Communion Service, every
second Sunday, 8:15 a.m.
Wednesday: Choir Rehearsals, 6:00
p.m.

Janet R. Hutzel
Boynton Beach, Fla.
Formerly of Chelsea

Age 80, died Thursday, July 22,
1999, at Bethesda Memorial Hos-
pital in Boynton Beach, Fla. She
was born on Nov. 4, 1918, in De-
troit, the daughter of Dr. Harry
J.C. and Harriet (Farleigh) Maus.

Janet graduated from Central
High School in 1936, and attended
the Business Institute in Detroit.
She was a member of the VFW
Auxiliary since 1946, and served
as the state president of the
Michigan VFW Auxiliary in 1954.
She was the director of the Na-
tional VFW Auxiliary from 1955-
57. She was a member of St. Mary
Church, the Altar Society, the
Chelsea Area Players and the
Washtenaw County Cancer Society
campaign drive.

On June 24, 1939, she married
Ren L. Hutzel, and he preceded
her in death on Aug. 16, 1971. Sur-
vivors include eight nieces and
nephews, Helen Hankard,
Therese (Dave) Sharporn, Mary
Houle, Eileen Brooks, Bud (Jean-
ette) Hankard, Rose Ann (Joe)
Salvanti, Thomas Hutton and Di-
ane Hutton; many grand-
and great-grand nieces and nephews.
She was preceded in death by one
sister, Jean Hutton, and sister-in-
law Mrs. Emmet (Hutzel) Hankard.

A funeral mass was celebrated
Monday, July 26, at St. Mark's
Catholic Church in Boynton
Beach, Fla. Visitation was at Cole
Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, July 27,
and a graveside service was held
at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea,
with the Rev. Dr. William J.
Turner officiating.

MARGARET J. ANTONIOU
Michigan Center
Age 67, died at Foote Hospital
in Jackson, on Thursday, July 22,
1999. She was born February 27,
1932, in Chelsea, the daughter of
Lloyd and Vera (Kusterer) Collins.
She had been a resident of the
Michigan Center area for the past
24 years, moving from Ann Arbor.
On August 27, 1954, she married
Mavroudis Antoniou and he pre-
ceded her in death in May of 1994.
Margaret is survived by one sis-
ter, Barbara (Dennis) Moffat of
Ann Arbor, and one brother, Na-

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Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek
Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.;
Coffee time, 9:30 a.m.; Worship
and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

If your church is in the Chel-
sea/Dexter area and is not listed
here, please call us
at (734) 475-1371.
Church Secretaries: We need
information about your next
week's activities by Friday.
Thank you.

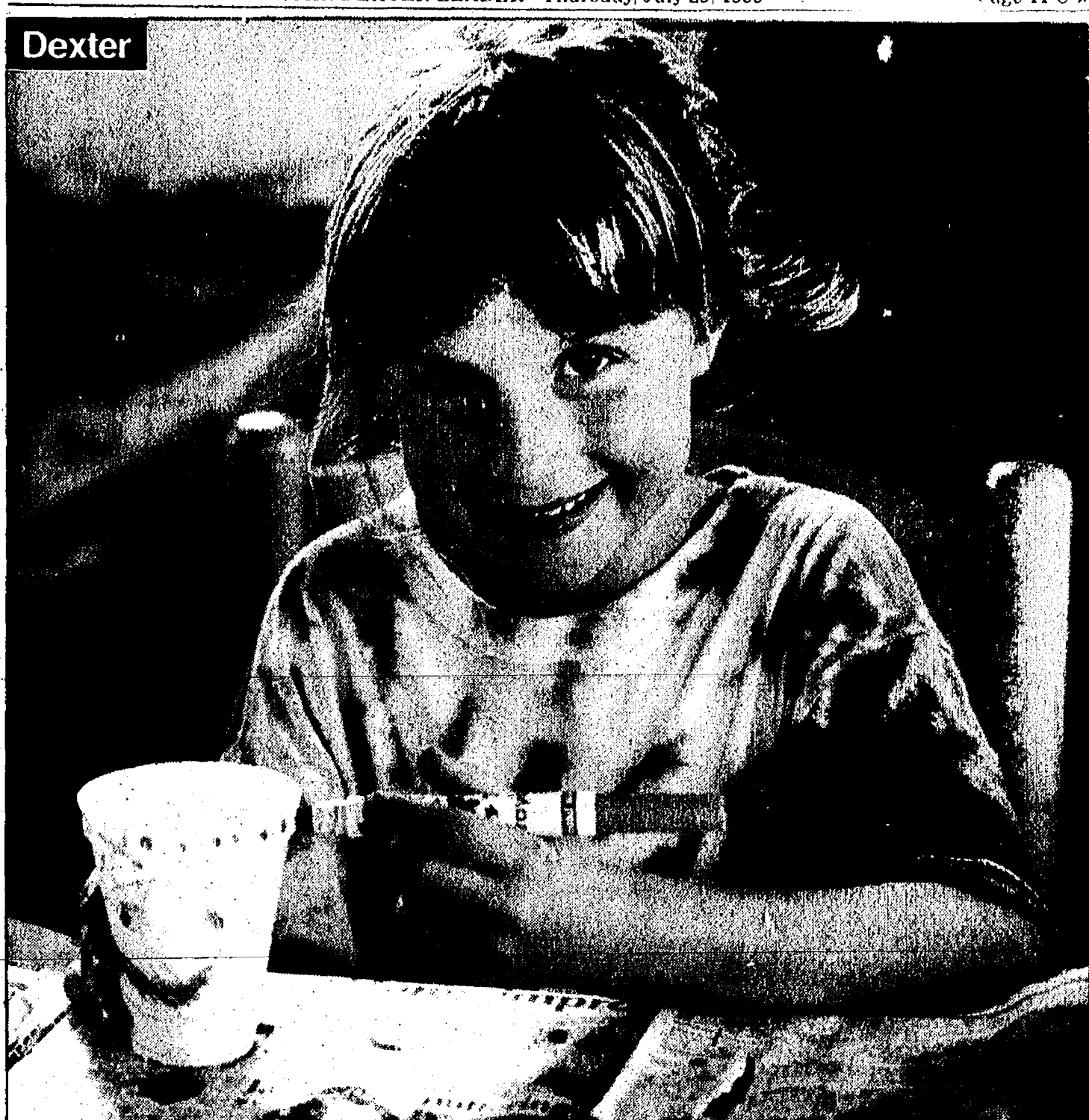


Photo by Mary Kumbier

Vacation Bible School

Alexandra Beattie of Dexter participated in the Huron Hills Baptist Church Bible school program last week hosted by North Delhi Hills resident Lisa Klinkman. A total of 50 Dexter students participated. Beattie is pictured decorating a cup that she used to plant seeds in. The effort was meant to demonstrate how Christians grow in their faith.

DEATHS



Age 80, died Thursday, July 22,
1999, at Bethesda Memorial Hos-
pital in Boynton Beach, Fla. She
was born on Nov. 4, 1918, in De-
troit, the daughter of Dr. Harry
J.C. and Harriet (Farleigh) Maus.

Janet graduated from Central
High School in 1936, and attended
the Business Institute in Detroit.
She was a member of the VFW
Auxiliary since 1946, and served
as the state president of the
Michigan VFW Auxiliary in 1954.
She was the director of the Na-
tional VFW Auxiliary from 1955-
57. She was a member of St. Mary
Church, the Altar Society, the
Chelsea Area Players and the
Washtenaw County Cancer Society
campaign drive.

On June 24, 1939, she married
Ren L. Hutzel, and he preceded
her in death on Aug. 16, 1971. Sur-
vivors include eight nieces and
nephews, Helen Hankard,
Therese (Dave) Sharporn, Mary
Houle, Eileen Brooks, Bud (Jean-
ette) Hankard, Rose Ann (Joe)
Salvanti, Thomas Hutton and Di-
ane Hutton; many grand-
and great-grand nieces and nephews.
She was preceded in death by one
sister, Jean Hutton, and sister-in-
law Mrs. Emmet (Hutzel) Hankard.

A funeral mass was celebrated
Monday, July 26, at St. Mark's
Catholic Church in Boynton
Beach, Fla. Visitation was at Cole
Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, July 27,
and a graveside service was held
at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea,
with the Rev. Dr. William J.
Turner officiating.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Claire Jul-
ianna, June 16, to Mary Ann
and Edward Choszczyk of Dex-
ter. Maternal grandparents are
Jack and Helene Mayleben
of Ann Arbor. Paternal grand-
parents are Richard and Joan
Choszczyk of Barryton. Great-
grandparents are Ann Hewitt
of Ann Arbor and George and
Imelda Mayleben of Minne-
sota. Claire is the sister of

than (Dorothy) Collins of Chelsea;
also several nieces, nephews and
cousins, as well as a special
friend, Rita Kelly of Oak Park.

She held a special place in her
heart for her four dogs. Margaret
was a great sports fan, and loved
watching baseball, football, bas-
ketball and hockey. She also loved
boating and lakes.

A memorial service was held
on Monday, July 26, at Hillcrest
Memorial Park in Jackson with
Pastor Marlene Parish officiating.
Memorial contributions may be
made to the charity of one's
choice. Arrangements made by
Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home,
Chelsea.



LEON A. WHEELER
Chelsea

Age 38, died Saturday, July 24,
1999, from injuries sustained in an
automobile accident. He was born
on May 20, 1961, in Ann Arbor, the
son of Emmerson "Skip" and Eve
(Trinkle) Wheeler.

Leon had lived in Chelsea all
of his life. He was employed by
the Washtenaw County Road
Commission, and had served in
the U.S. Army. Leon attended the
Chelsea First United Methodist
Church, and was a member of
American Legion Post 31. He was
an old car enthusiast and owned a
1969 Roadrunner.

On May 20, 1992, he married Vi
Schauer in Northfield Township,
and she survives. Other survivors
include his parents of Chelsea; his
daughter, Cindy; two step-child-
ren, Tina Leland and Brian Le-
land of Ann Arbor; his mother-in-
law and father-in-law, Charlotte
and Charles Schauer; as well as
several brothers-in-law, sisters-in-
law, aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces,
nephews and many friends.

Funeral services will be held
Thursday, July 29, 11 a.m. at First
United Methodist Church, Chel-
sea, with the Rev. Peggy Gar-
rigues-Cortelyou officiating. Bur-
ial will follow at Oak Grove East
Cemetery, Chelsea. The family
received friends at the Cole Fu-
neral Chapel in Chelsea Tuesday,
and Wednesday. Memorial con-
tributions may be made to the Epi-
lepsy Foundation of Michigan.

AGNES IONE GEMMILL
Chelsea

Age 82, died suddenly Friday,
July 23, 1999, at Chelsea Commu-
nity Hospital. She was born on
February 25, 1917, in Arthur,
Iowa, the daughter of Joel B. and
Minnie (McCullen) Pearson.

Agnes has lived in Chelsea
since April of 1999. She was a
longtime member of the United
Methodist Church and United
Methodist Women in Sac City,
Iowa. In 1982, she retired from Sac
City Ben Franklin store after 25
years of service.

Agnes was a loving mother and
wife, and a friend to all. On Jan. 5,
1937, she married George Buehler
and he preceded her in death. She
then married Charles Gemmill on
May 19, 1999, and he survives.
Other survivors include two chil-
dren, Jodie (Sally) Buehler of
Charles City, Iowa, and Mary (Jim)
Lind of Kingwood, Texas; two
daughters-in-law, Debbie Buehler
of Blomond, Iowa; and Barbara
Buehler of Wichita, Kansas; three
step-children, Joe (Linda) Gem-
mill of Kalamazoo, James (Ann)
Gemmill of South Lyon, and Lisa
Pasbiang (Bryan) Magnuson of Ann
Arbor; 12 grandchildren; two step-
grandchildren; and three great-
grandchildren. She was also pre-
ceded in death by two sons, Gary
and Stan; 3 brothers and 2 sisters.

Funeral services were held
Tuesday, July 27, at Cole Funeral
Chapel, Chelsea, with the Rev.
Peggy Garrigues-Cortelyou offi-
ciating. Memorial contributions may
be made to Chelsea First United
Methodist Church or American
Heart Association.

DONALD R. THOMPSON
Dexter

Age 88, died Wednesday, July
21, 1999, at St. Joseph Mercy Hos-
pital. He was born July 5, 1911, in
Omaha, Neb. Donald married
Helen Caris on July 3, 1936, in
Toledo. He was a World War II
veteran, and a member of the Dex-
ter American Legion. Donald was
a dancing instructor and he
owned and operated the Thomp-
son Dancing School in Drayton
Plains, Walled Lake and Pontiac.

He is survived by his wife
Helen; step-son, Gary Crumbaugh
of Canada; step-daughters, Jean-
nine (Charles) Huff of Dexter and
Judy (Forest) Roberts of South
Lyon; and 21 grandchildren. He
was preceded in death by his step-
children, Joel and James Crum-
baugh.

A memorial service was held
July 24 at Hosmer-Muehlig Fu-
neral Chapel in Dexter with the
Rev. Arthur Larson officiating.
Inurnment was at Walled Lake
Cemetery. Those wishing may
make memorial contributions to
the American Lung Association.

Howard and Betty Bodell of
Stockbridge and Edward Se-
besky of Garden City.

A daughter, Jenna Marie,
June 23, to Julie and Ryan
Nixon. Maternal grandparents
are John and Donna Towshack
of Dexter. Paternal grandpar-
ents are Bill and Cherie Nixon
of Dexter.

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