

The Chelsea Standard

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PER ISSUE

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-NINTH YEAR No. 15

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, September 7, 2000

28 Pages This Week

Area regional plan moving forward

■ Officials expect to see final version by Sept. 25.

By Lisa Allmendinger
Staff Writer

Land-use issues between municipalities and the state of Michigan have historically been bound to differences of opinion.

Since this is a home-rule state and each municipality governs what happens within its own boundaries, trying to join together a group of townships and villages for an area master plan is not an easy task, local officials say.

However, in the last two years, the vil-

lage of Chelsea, the townships of Dexter, Lima, Lyndon and Sylvan, and the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission have ironed out a workable design.

What started out as a cooperative program for police, fire and libraries, has turned into a regional plan that is expected to form the basis for updating local master plans, according to Erin Perdue, a senior planner for the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission.

This plan is further along than other area plans, but Perdue said those documents are in the early stages.

A visioning session is planned for the

Southwestern Washtenaw Council of Governments in late October in which Manchester, Sharon, Freedom and Bridgewater townships will put the preliminary parts of their own plan in motion.

Perdue said that the Saline Sustainability Circle, consisting of towns in and around Saline, and a fourth group, in and around Milan, have also asked the Washtenaw Metropolitan Planning Commission for help in developing similar regional land-use plans.

Although it was decided in a joint meeting last week that more changes were needed before the draft of the Chelsea Area Regional Plan would be

presented for approval, progress has been steady.

"It's another layer, like the county master plan," Perdue said.

She said there's no legal authority. But if each commissioner takes the plan to his or her board and it's passed, then it becomes a policy statement and part of that municipality's local planning and zoning ordinances.

Perdue said the regional plan would serve as a guide to help area planning and zoning boards when it comes time for making decisions on land use.

This regional concept, which hopes to

See PLAN — Page 4-A

NEWS BRIEFS

Chelsea school board changes meeting date

Chelsea Board of Education has changed its meeting date because the high school Open House is on the same day.

The next school board meeting will be 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Washington Street Education Center Board Room.

Police arrest two robbery suspects

Two juveniles have been charged with three felonies each after a robbery at a local gas station. A third suspect is still at large.

The robbery, which was caught on in-store surveillance video, was Aug. 6 at the Village Mobil Station at 1629 South Main St. Police said the boys were suspects in other similar types of crimes throughout the area. The boys could face life in prison if convicted.

Pittsfield Township Police Department assisted Chelsea police in identifying the juvenile suspects in the case.

Blood drive set at Chelsea hospital

Chelsea Hospital will hold a blood drive 11 a.m. through 5 p.m. Sept. 21.

The Red Cross is experiencing a major blood shortage. Members of the public are urged to drop in and donate blood. For more information, call 971-5300.

Variety Shop open at retirement facility

The Variety Shop at Chelsea Retirement Community, featuring used women's clothing and accessories, reopens today.

The shop is open 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays.

Sylvan commission recommends project

Sylvan Township Planning Commission held a public hearing on Aug. 31 to discuss rezoning 100 acres southwest of Chelsea Village for a 350-unit mobile home park.

The Planning Commission recommended rezoning.

The Township Board was scheduled to consider the request yesterday.

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Kathy Hunter and her family are concerned about declining property values if Panda Energy builds a power plant near her backyard. Hunter (left) and her daughter, Meghan, pose with the family's dog, Sheila, near where the facility has been proposed.

Photo by Rebecca Burk

Power plant proposal upsets nearby farmer

■ Kathy Hunter is afraid her property value will go down if the power plant is built.

By Lisa Allmendinger
Staff Writer

Kathy Hunter and her husband have sunk their life savings and personal blood, sweat and tears into restoring an old home and piecing back together the land that was once the old Madden Farm in Dexter Township.

Cows happily munch grass and an occasional hand-fed crab apple in one field. Pigmy goats play together nearby.

There's a large garden with tomatoes, sunflowers, squash and huge pumpkins just outside the family's back door. Their front yard has beautiful, perennial gardens.

Sheila, an older golden retriever, keeps a watchful eye on the homestead, awaiting daughter Meghan's arrival from school.

If you look to the left, you see huge cornfields and trees.

And the family would like it to stay that way.

However, the Hunters' property looks out toward the possible site of a 1,000-megawatt electrical power plant proposed by Panda Energy.

"This is one of the last large blocks of agricultural land in the area," Hunter said. "This power plant idea is totally alien to this area."

There are, however, high wires and a Detroit Edison substation down the road from Kathy Hunter's property. And if there's enough support for this project, proposed by a Texas-based energy company, there also will be a 20-acre power plant and smokestacks that stand about 140 feet in the air.

"These plants are all computer operated and not at all like the coal plants or nuclear plants," said Panda Energy spokeswoman Peggy Striegel. "This is the cleanest and most environmentally friendly type of power plant."

The privately owned company operates 11 power plants across the country. It was lured to Michigan following the state's endorsement to open the market for competition among electrical utilities.

Gov. John Engler released a report that said the state does not have the needed energy reserves. State energy reserves stand at about 5 percent, while 15 percent is recommended.

"We cannot grow the state without growing its electrical capacities," said state Rep. John Hansen, who sits on the state's energy commit-

See PROPOSAL — Page 7-A

Township residents to fight gas station

■ Attorney says they may have a case.

By Lisa Allmendinger
Staff Writer

Residents who live near the corner of North Territorial and Dexter-Pinckney roads, where a gas station and convenience store has been proposed, have hired an attorney to help them in their fight against the project.

Attorney Susan Friedlander of Butzel and Long in Birmingham has been retained by township resident Jennifer Bensinger to help residents who are worried about the environmental and economic impact a gas station could have on their property.

Bensinger, who lives across the street from the site, says she and other neighbors in the area are concerned about light pollution, as well as air and water quality issues.

"They can't guarantee there won't be a spill," Bensinger said.

Also of concern to the homeowner is the impact on the air quality and possible water contamination if there is a spill or leak.

Bensinger and her husband have lived in Dexter Township for 22 years. Their home was built in 1928 by her husband's

grandmother. Bensinger is worried because their well is only about 40 feet deep.

"My well is in the upper aquifer and would be directly contained," she said.

Bensinger and township residents Mark and Nancy Possley have somewhat similar concerns.

It took the Possleys three tries to sink a well that wasn't dry or salty. Their well is also approximately 40 feet deep, and Nancy Possley is worried about groundwater quality and availability.

Possley also fears water pollution, additional traffic, crime and a drop in area property values. If these fears are realized, she said, the quality of life in Dexter Township would change.

Residents, with the help of their attorney, said there are parts of the permit process that speak directly to environmental impact. Their attorney has told them that they may have a case based on the ordinance.

Dexter Township Ordinance No. 10, Section 6.06, says: "... the proposed use will not be detrimental, hazardous, or disturbing to existing or future neighboring uses, persons, property or the public welfare."

See FIGHT — Page 4-A

Giant Feat



Photo by Sheila Pursglove

Heather Shurmur poses with a giant 20-foot castor bean plant at her home on Cleveland Road in Chelsea. Shurmur, who works as a dietary aide at the Chelsea Retirement Community, grew the behemoth from a bean seed planted three months ago.



Township supervisor looking forward to end

See Page 3-A

Sleeping Bear Press publishes new book

See Page 6-B



Chelsea gridders beat Adrian Maples 29-6

See Page 8-A

REMINISCING

4 Years Ago

Thursday Sept. 5, 1996—

The walls of the new Pierce Lake Elementary School are starting to take shape just to the east of the bus garage off Old US-12. The new building will become Chelsea's third elementary school.

Site work for the new Chelsea High School, which is set to open in about two years, has begun off Freer and Trinkle Roads, opposite the current high school.

A fire in the 1800 block of Sylvan Road engulfed a home and destroyed it early Friday afternoon. The homeowner was working on a tractor in his yard when he heard a noise. He looked up and noticed the rear of his house on fire. Chelsea Fire Department responded and put out the flames. The house was a total loss. However, the cause has been undetermined.

40 Years Ago

Thursday Sept. 8, 1960—

A total of 1,860 students in grades kindergarten through

12th returned to classes in Chelsea schools when the fall term opened on Sept. 6.

Police Officer John Palmer advised local residents to renew their vigilance in the matter of stopping for school buses both inside the village and the outlying area.

Olle Johnson and William Freeman, two of the owners of the new Chelsea Lanes, have been cleaning and polishing the facility in preparation for installation of automatic pinsetters. Men from Brunswick Company are expected here this week to install the automatic pinsetting equipment.

60 Years Ago

Thursday Sept. 5, 1940—

Schneider & Kusterer and Walworth & Strieter have installed fluorescent lighting in their stores. Fixtures used in the two stores were manufactured by the Lighting Equipment Company of Chelsea.

Waldemar Grossman, who served as village marshal for the past year, has resigned effective

Sept. 1. H. L. Craven, who has been night marshal, will serve full time until a replacement is appointed by the council.

According to men of the conservation departments game division, sportsmen should have reason to thank the weather gods who deluged Michigan with record August rains when duck hunting season opens on Oct. 1.

100 Years Ago

Thursday Sept. 6, 1900—

There are 475 school-age children in the district.

Chelsea Savings Bank capital and resources as of June 1, 1900, was \$359,142.39.

Bethel United Church of Christ will celebrate its 60th anniversary in connection with its annual mission services Sept. 9.

Stove Works will close Friday afternoon to give the employees an opportunity to go to Jackson to hear Gov. Theodore Roosevelt speak.

—Compiled by Carrie Vargo

Fisher gallery exhibit set

The seventh annual Gallery Open House and Fine Art Show, sponsored by artist and photographer Dale Fisher, will be held on Sept. 16.

The free event is slated 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be open to the public.

A hand-carved eagle sculpture created by Heffy, the Wood Wizard, will be a highlight of the show. The one-of-a-kind creation, which took the artist 1,500 hours of work, is carved from hardwood, using no paints or stains.

The show will host numerous artists and their works.

Images captured by Fisher also will be featured, including his Eyr of the Eagle mural, and other cityscapes and aerial scenes taken from a helicopter.

The 100-acre Eyr of the Eagle farm, which also features a small viewing zoo, is located at 1916 Norvell Road in Grass Lake.

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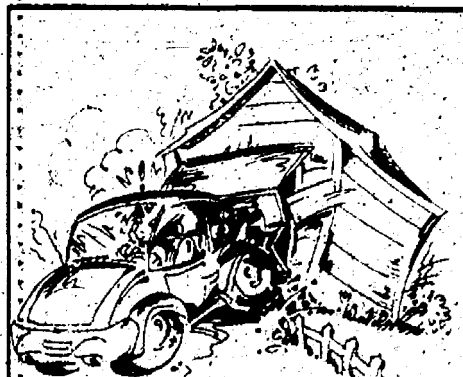
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Lima supervisor looking forward to retirement

■ Gary Adams to step down in November.

By Charlene Harris
Special Writer

This November, Gary Adams will retire as supervisor of Lima Township, ending three years of service.

Adams was appointed to the supervisor position in November 1997. He replaced Andrew Adrian, who was elected in 1996 to a four-year term. Adams was subsequently elected in November 1998 to complete the final two years of the four-year term.

Adrian resigned after one year, saying he found the job too demanding in combination with raising a young family and working full time at Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn.

Adams attended the University of Michigan from 1958 to 1963. He received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering.

While at the university he met, and married his wife, Janet, in 1962. The Adamses lived in Ann Arbor, where Gary worked 34 years for the Environmental Research Institute of Michigan. He retired from ERIM in February 1997 shortly before assuming the position of Lima Township supervisor.

Adams, 60, said when he was younger, he and his wife would drive out to the Chelsea area and look for an old farm with 40 acres.

"Everyone wanted a piece of the countryside," he said.

Twelve years ago, he bought a piece of land in Lima Township on Dexter-Chelsea Road, built a home and moved with his wife to his own piece of the countryside.

Looking back, Adams said he got involved with the township because he was in the right place at the right time. He'd been attending some township meetings when they were redoing the master plan and he was aware of what was going on.

"Several key issues were facing the township at the time," Adams said. "My intention was to serve till the next election, but we couldn't get anyone to run, so I stayed on."

Since the early 1990s, Adams has seen a sustained growth. He recalls looking at the Chelsea area maps in 1995-96 in the zoning office.

"All the different projects that we knew about were marked on the map, from site plans to building permits, and other projects that were just a gleam in someone's eye."

"That was before the new high school was built. I couldn't believe all the things going on. Farmer Jack wasn't even on the list," he said.

In the 1980s, some Washtenaw County schools were closed or sold. Now the new schools in Dexter are full. Since the mid-1990s, in Chelsea alone, a new high school and elementary school have been built, and two elementary schools have been remodeled.

Adams said the face of western Washtenaw County has been changing from rural farmland to predominantly residential communities.

"The escalation in property values and changes in the state land division law are causing people to sell their land," Adams said. "Farming is no longer viable. The farming population is aging and no one can afford to get into farming."

The average costs are \$6,000 to \$10,000 per acre for building lots. Some three- to 10-acre lots are selling for \$80,000 to \$80,000 or more.

Adams said he talked to one developer just outside Dexter who claimed to be selling 10 units a day.

"(I asked) where are the people coming from," Adams said.

The answer, he said, was: "Ann Arbor and the suburbs. Everyone's looking for a piece of the countryside, just like us. Chelsea used to be a Sunday drive from Ann Arbor. Now I don't go to Ann Arbor unless I have to."

Based on his 40 years in Washtenaw County and 12-plus years in Lima Township, Adams has seen a lot of change.

"Lima Township is at the point of being discovered. Sylvan Township is growing faster because of the M-52 interchange

and the town of Chelsea. There is also Cavanaugh Lake and the Chrysler Proving Grounds.

Now, there are two new motels, business is booming at the Holiday Inn and the Comfort Inn will have a conference center.

"Scio (Township) is growing extremely rapidly. It's a strip development and we'd like to see it end at Parker Road, the beginning of our township," Adams said.

"Most people only notice the big things, like Farmer Jack and the hotels. North of the expressway things are already split up and south of the expressway there are very few remaining large parcels."

"In Lima Township, we have only one 94 interchange at Fletcher Road and we are constantly being approached by developers."

"The growth in Scio Township requires full-time staff. Compared to us, we are primarily part time," he said. "We started having regular office hours for the supervisor and zoning inspector. Two years ago we didn't."

Time, commitment and the ability to work with people are qualities Adams thinks that make a good supervisor.

"It's really a full-time job," he said, noting his work required 40 to 60 hours a week with evenings and weekend phone calls, plus three to four evening meetings the last week of the month.

"In general, technology is positive," Adams said, "but it makes things a lot more complicated."

He said changing technology, such as telecommunications, changing laws and regulations

and how to manage them require more time just to keep abreast.

"Changing technology is the key thing," Adams said. "Years ago, things didn't change that rapidly. We now have computerized records. We have aerial photos of the township we got from the county that we can use evaluating proposals and records."

In cooperation with Sylvan Township, which Adams credits with most of the work, Lima Township adopted a telecommunications ordinance. He pointed out how it impacts the communities, since the telecommunications cables are in the public right of way.

Cellular towers are another new technological development. Adams said the issues to be addressed are how do you control these technological advancements and where do you allow them?

During his tenure of three years, Adams felt he resolved disputes and addressed some contentious issues for the township.

"I view addressing growth issues and working to develop regional cooperation as important steps," Adams said.

Adams speaks highly of his peers in other townships, emphasizing the cooperation that has been developed during the past few years. He credited

See ADAMS — Page 7-A



Lima Township Supervisor can't wait to relax after the election.

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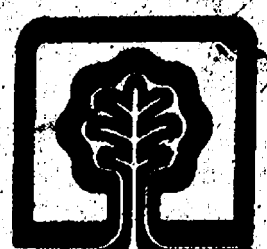
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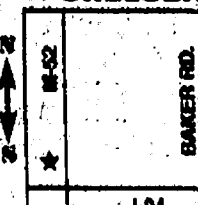
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1994 Chev. 3/4 Ton Pickup	\$8,995
1993 Buick Century 6 Cyl	\$3,995
1993 3/4 Ton Chevy Pick-Up 4x4	\$12,900
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Local 4-H Club active in Chelsea community

■ **Rogers Corners Herdsmen participate in Relay for Life, lend helping hand.**

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

The Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H Club participated in this year's American Cancer Society Relay for Life, the only youth-sponsored team ever at the Chelsea relay.

Nearly two dozen members walked in one-, two-, or three-hour blocks to cover the entire 24-hour event, which was held June 24-25.

"To spice up our lives and broaden our horizons, we decided to try something new, involving local community involvement," said club president Lindsay Powers.

Powers, an 18-year-old Chelsea High School graduate currently attending Alma College, has participated in the Relay for Life for the past four years. This was her first year at the local event.

"Despite how tired we were, and the uncooperative weather, we still managed to raise money for a worthwhile cause," she said. "I never realized how many people in our community are cancer survivors, even one of the moms in our group."

"Most importantly, we worked as a team, sharing in a new experience and taking home with us the memories and feelings of helping other people. It was a great thing for our club to do, as almost everybody was involved."

In June, members helped with CPR demonstrations targeted at children during the Leslie Ambulance Open House.

"Children can't be CPR certified, but many of the techniques were demonstrated to show children what they might do to help in an emergency," said club member Channon Mason, 15, of Stockbridge. "Hopefully, they will be more comfortable learning CPR when they are old enough."

Herdsmen baked and sold goodies to help fund equipment needed for the demonstration.

Last October, members played

bingo with residents of the Chelsea Methodist Retirement home, returning there at Christmas for an evening of caroling. Members of the rabbit group were frequent visitors throughout the year.

In another Christmas activity, Radar the Santa Bunny, accompanied by owner Chris Mason and other members of the 4-H rabbit group, delivered home-baked cookies to shut-ins in the Chelsea and Stockbridge area.

"The cookies got us invited in, but it was the bunny that really warmed their hearts," Mason said.

Radar and his friends were busy this summer presenting educational programs for local preschool groups. Practicing showmanship in Pierce Park, the group met preschoolers on a summer picnic, providing an impromptu opportunity to teach youngsters about rabbits.

"You never know when you will get the chance to share the fun of your bunnies," says 8-year-old Hillary Poljan.

Herdsmen painted the storage facility at the Faith in Action

building last June. This June, they raked rocks out of the grass at the Chelsea Community Fairgrounds to provide for easier mowing.

"This was a small way to show our appreciation to the fair board for letting us use their buildings for meetings," said 11-year-old Jeff Grau.

Future teen leader projects include building picnic tables for the Washtenaw County Fairgrounds, making a rabbit education quilt for Mott Children's Hospital and assisting with the Washtenaw County Tour of Farms.

The Herdsmen, who will celebrate their 50th anniversary next year, started out with five original members — cousins Bob and Earl Heller, siblings Norman and Arlene Loeffler, and Dave Grossman, with Leroy Heller as leader, all members of Zion Lutheran Church. Bob Heller was a leader for 30 years.

The Herdsmen meet monthly from March to July at the Chelsea Community Fairgrounds.



Channon Mason of Stockbridge, winner of several awards at the July 4-H Youth Show, explains how to examine a rabbit for showmanship class. Mason is a member of the Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H Club.

FIGHT

Continued from Page 1-A

This, the attorney says, is a legitimate reason why the Planning Commission could turn down the project.

The conditional-use application of Bill and Fady Salamey, owners of State Oil Company, was tabled at last month's planning commission meeting pending further information from environmental consultant J & L Consulting Services.

"What happens this time depends on the environmental impact study," Possley said.

About nine months ago, Possley said, area residents sent out postcards to people in the area asking them what they'd like on this 12-acre parcel. She said the response was overwhelmingly against a gas station.

In fact, she said, most people wanted nothing put there. Some have suggested the township buy the property. The site currently houses a cornfield but is zoned commercial with restrictions. It's located across from the township hall.

The planning commission hired an independent consultant, J and L Consulting of Ann Arbor, to review the possible environmental impact, as well as the technology proposed by the applicants.

The commission received a report from its environmental consultants a day before the meeting, as well as a report from Strata Environmental Services Inc., a third-party environmental consultant hired by the Salameys.

Both reports addressed the environmental impact the proposal could have on the area.

However, at the last meeting, which lasted well past 1 a.m.,

the planning commission tabled a vote until its consultant could respond to what was presented by the third-party company.

The commissioners also asked for a legal review of two motions: one for and one against the conditional-use permit prior to calling for a vote on Sept. 26. The application has been in front of the commission for more than two years.

The Salameys own a gas station on South State Street in Ann Arbor, which they purchased. The Dexter Township site is the first they have tried to build from the ground up.

They said every state-of-the-art mechanism is in place to

protect the environment from leaks and spills.

Residents say they neither want nor need another gas station in the area.

"These are gas station people," Bensinger said. "They are not residents. If they would just build a house and be my neighbor, that would be fine. It's just the gas station."

The newest proposal is a scaled-back version of the original application and has a convenience store and gas station on five acres of a 12-acre tract.

Possley said the Salameys bought the land knowing it had a conditional use attached. Commissioners can add conditions to the application. But, officials say, if they turn it

down and the applicants take the proposal to court, a judge could find that the township is being unreasonable and grant the permit outright without any conditions.

The Planning Commission is expected to vote on the proposal Sept. 26. The meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. at the township hall.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA Thursday, Sept. 7

Girl Scout Roundup will be 7 p.m. at the Washington Street Education Center. Fliers are being sent home through the area elementary schools. Participants should bring completed flier to the roundup. Girls are encouraged to attend with parents. For leadership or volunteer opportunities or questions, call Peggy Cashman at 475-3415.

A Community Members Meeting is set 7:30 p.m. at the Pierce Lake Elementary School media center to learn about a proposed state constitution amendment that would allow public money to be used for private and parochial schools.

Adult Education classes will begin Sept. 7. For more information call Ann Valle, Chelsea Community Education, at 433-2206, Ext. 6012.

Saturday, Sept. 9
Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., presents "Mornings, Mochas & Melodies," featuring live folk and acoustic music from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays. This week's entertainment is Brandy Sinco. For more information, call 475-8081.

Sunday, Sept. 10
Waterloo Recreation Area is having a Wild Edibles Walk at 1:30 p.m. Meet at the Eddy Discovery Center. Advance reservations are required, call 475-3170.

Monday, Sept. 11
Chelsea Area Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting 12:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. For more information, call Janet Walmboldt at 433-5451 or Jennifer Kundak at 475-2424.

Tuesday, Sept. 12
Chelsea Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Washington Street Education Center Board Room. The meeting date has changed because of the high school open house.

Senior Supper Club will meet at the Chelsea Hospital in main dining room from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Play cards, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., listen to a speaker at 5 p.m. and then enjoy dinner. Call 475-3913 to register.

Wednesday, Sept. 13
Washtenaw Association of Retired School Personnel will meet 11 a.m. at Weber's Inn in

Ann Arbor. Lunch will be served at 12:15 p.m. Reservations and payment are due Friday prior to meeting. Mail payment to Joan Van Orman, 102 Quiet Creek Circle, Chelsea, MI 48118, or call 475-9407 for more information.

The Washtenaw County Republican Committee is hosting a Meet Your Republican Candidates Night 7 p.m. at Inverness Country Club, 13893 Territorial Road. The public is invited and admission is free.

Adult CPR at the Chelsea Hospital, 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the White Oak Center Great Room. To register, or for more information, call 475-4103.

Thursday, Sept. 14
Chelsea United Way will hold its annual Campaign Kick-off Breakfast 7:30 a.m. at the Common Grill. The featured speaker will be Jon Falk from the University of Michigan Athletic Department. The breakfast is free and open to the public.

Chelsea First United Methodist Church resumes its monthly dinner on the second Thursday of the month from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Grams Hall at the church, 128 Park St. in Chelsea. For more information, call the church at 475-8119.

Faith In Action winter change-over is set to clean and prepare the clothing room for the winter season. Workers will not accept clothing donations from Sept. 4-15. Starting on Sept. 18, only fall and winter clothing will be accepted.

For Alzheimer's Support Groups refer to the Ann Arbor section of events.

CHELSEA MISCELLANEOUS Thursday

Chelsea American Legion, Herbert J. McKune Post 31 meets at 8 p.m. the first Thursday of the month. For information, call Pat Merkel at 475-1824.

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets the third Thursday of each month. For more information, call 475-1145.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors meets on the first Thursday of each month. For information, call Bob Pierce at 475-6081 or the chamber office at 475-1145.

Little Professor Reading Group for adults meets at 11:30 a.m. every other Thursday. For more

information, call 433-2665.

Senior Nutrition Program meets at noon Thursdays for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations, call 475-7439 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

Friday
Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center offers a new Nicotine Anonymous meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Fridays in the center's Community Room, 900 Victor's Way, Suite 310, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 930-0201.

Saturday
Christian Film Ministries will offer a free family oriented film at 7 p.m. the second Saturday of the month at Chelsea Community Hospital, Woodland Room B. For more information, call 433-0902.

Sunday
The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month. Call 741-9209 or 1-800-852-9781.

Chelsea Area Garden Club meets at 12:30 p.m. the second Monday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. Summer and holiday season meetings may vary. For information, call Christine Forch, president, 475-4273, or Jennifer Kundak, publicity chairwoman, 475-2424, or send e-mail to jak@mich.com

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets 6:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services Building. For more information, call 428-0369.

Lima Township Board meets at 8 p.m. the first Monday of the month.

Mystery Book Club meets regularly at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at the library's new location in the Washington Street Education Center.

Overeaters Anonymous meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at First United Methodist Church in Chelsea.

Tuesday
Chelsea Amateur Radio Club (rprr: 145.45) meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at Key Bank, 1478 Chelsea-Manchester Road (next to Chelsea Lumber). Summer and holiday season meetings may vary. For information, call Jeff Cowall (N8KPA) at 475-2424 or e-mail jecowall@fame.com.

Chelsea District Library Board meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month in the Washington Street Education Center media meeting room.

Chelsea Lions Club meets at 6:45 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays at Chelsea Community

Hospital.

Chelsea Rotary Club meets at 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Common Grill.

Euchre Party 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center in the Faith in Action building. For more information, call 475-9242.

Lima Township Planning Commission meets 8 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month.

Senior Nutrition Program meets at noon Tuesdays for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations, call 475-7439 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

Wednesday
Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076 meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of every

month. For more information, call LeRoy Fulcher at 475-1448.

Grief Support Group is for people who have experienced the death of a loved one. It's offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community. Meetings are from 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Wednesdays. Call 475-8633 for location.

OTHER

Chelsea Community Education will offer builder pre-license class on Tuesday and Thursday from Sept. 5 through 14 at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., Chelsea. Classes are from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Pre-registration with payment is required. For more

See CALENDAR — Page 5-A

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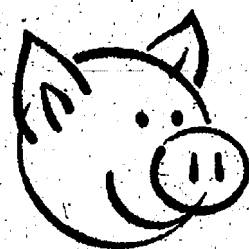
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CALENDAR

Continued from Page 5-A

information, call 433-2206, Ext. 6011.

Chelsea Community Hospital needs caring volunteers to donate a few hours each week to help with the Lifeline Program in the community. Volunteers will be trained to deliver, set up and demonstrate the monitoring system. For information, call 475-3913.

Chelsea Community Hospital Events: Fitness classes begin now through Oct. 28. Call 475-4102 for a list of schedules and classes. Beginner yoga will be held Mondays starting Sept. 11 through Oct. 30, 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. or 6:15 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. at the White Oak Center. Level II yoga is offered Thursdays starting today through Oct. 26, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. or 6:15 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. at the White Oak Center. To register for classes call 475-4103.

Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program meets at the Senior Center. To reserve lunch, call Arlene Larson, a day ahead, at 475-0160.

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

Home Meal Service, Chelsea Meals, served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal is \$3.25 with milk and \$3 without milk, for those able to pay. For more information, call 475-9494 or 475-3305.

Parent to Parent Program in-home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. For more information, call 475-3305.

DEXTER

The Jazzercise Center in Dexter will be offering free classes to new and returning students Sept. 11-12. Each class will last about an hour and will start with an overview of movements. Classes will be held at 9:15 a.m. Babysitting will be available at the first class. Other classes are at 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. both days. Call Juli Huddleston at 426-9096 or e-mail Jdexjazz@aol.com to register.

Wednesday, Sept. 13

The Washtenaw County Republican Committee is hosting a Meet Your Republican Candidates' Night 7 p.m. at Inverness Country Club, 13893 Territorial Road. The public is invited and admission is free. For more information, call Paul Staley at 429-9566.

Tuesday, Sept. 19

Washtenaw Literacy Volunteer Orientations for individuals interested in becoming volunteer tutors for adult Basic Literacy and English as a second language. Hosted at the Dexter District Library from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call Andrea Grover at 769-0099.

DEXTER

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

Monday

Dexter PTO meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Monday of the month in

the media center at Mill Creek Middle School.

Dexter Village Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at National City Bank in Dexter.

Dexter Village Council meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of the month at National City Bank in Dexter.

Tuesday

Dexter Kiwanis Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn at 6:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of the month.

Dexter Touchdown Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in the Dexter High School media center. For more information, call Patrick Little at 426-3891, Ext. 6407.

Dexter Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month in the Dexter Township Hall.

Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Dexter Township Hall.

Dexter Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and fourth Tuesday of each month in the Dexter Township Hall.

Smokers Anonymous meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. James' Episcopal Church in Dexter. For more information, call 426-8696.

The Village of Dexter Parks Commission meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at National City Bank in Dexter.

Wednesday

Dexter Jaycees are looking for adults ages 21 to 39 to join the club. Meetings are at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at National City Bank in Dexter. For more information, call 426-1080.

Monument Park Committee meets at 7 p.m. the fourth

Wednesday of the month in the basement of the National City Bank in Dexter (go through the back door of the bank). This is a public meeting. For more information, call Jeff Hall at 426-2883.

Parents For Safety is a non-profit organization dedicated to safety issues within the schools and the village of Dexter. Meetings are open to the public at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the Mill Creek Middle School media center. For more information, call Rhonda Hall at 426-2883.

Village of Dexter Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at National City Bank in Dexter.

OTHER

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

Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, 449-2149, Marian Burgett, 426-2196, Shawn Detting, 426-4343, or Judy Wheeler, 426-2160.

Dexter Senior Nutrition Program delivers meals on weekdays to elderly homebound residents. It also serves lunches Monday through Friday at Dexter Senior Center, Copeland Building. To reserve a lunch, call a day ahead, Cindy White, 426-5397. Volunteers Needed from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. weekdays to deliver meals to senior citizens in the Dexter area. For more information, call 426-5397.

ANN ARBOR

Alzheimer's Association Transition/Placement Support Group meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at Individualized Home Care, 3003 Washtenaw Ave.,

Suite 5, Ann Arbor. The meetings are free and confidential. Call the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-337-3827 or 677-3081 for additional information.

Alzheimer's Family Caregiver Support Group meets from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Road, Suite C, Ann Arbor. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-337-3827 or 677-3081 for more information.

Male Caregiver Support Group for husbands, sons and partners of someone with Alzheimer's disease or related dementias meets from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. the second Thursday of the month at Westside United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh St., Ann Arbor. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-337-3827 or 677-3081 for more information.

When a Parent has Alzheimer's Disease Support Group meets from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Chapter Office, 3810 Packard Road, Suite 240, Ann Arbor. Call 1-800-337-3827 or 677-3081.

Thursday, Sept. 7

Mothers & More will be gathering 7 p.m. at St. Clare's Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Road, to address wardrobe rehab. For more information, call 327-4901.



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Top Pledge Earner

Dexter seventh-grader Marshal Simons was the top pledge earner at the recent Ann Arbor Country Club-Red Cross fund-raiser. Simon, who is in his first year as a swimmer, earned the honor by raising more than \$200 for the Red Cross by swimming 80 laps.

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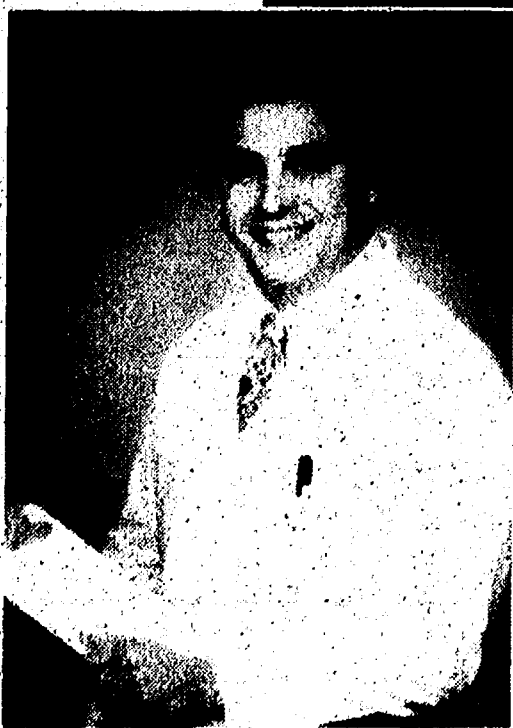
Introducing a new team member in our community.

Chelsea Community Hospital welcomes Mark Pinto, M.D., orthopedic surgeon. Dr. Pinto has special expertise and interest in shoulder and knee surgery and Sports Medicine.

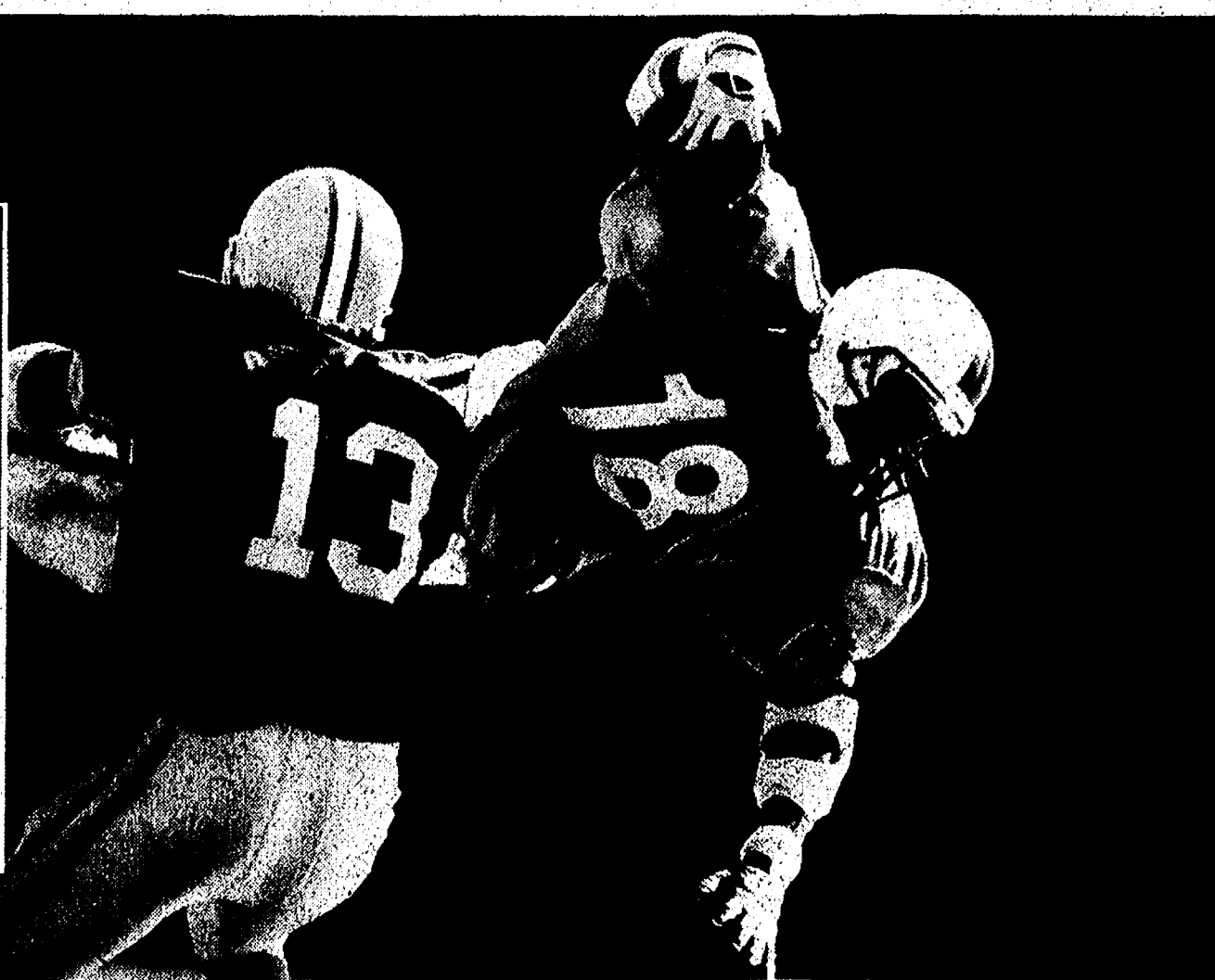
He is a graduate of Miami University, Oxford Ohio and the University of Michigan Medical School. His postdoctoral training includes a general surgery Internship and Orthopedic Surgery Residency at the University of Michigan. Dr. Pinto recently completed a Fellowship in Sports Medicine with Dr. Stephen Snyder, at Southern California Orthopedic Institute. He is a board eligible physician and a candidate member of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery.

Dr. Pinto looks forward to being an active participant in our community. He enjoys many sports including hunting, fishing, skiing, and golf. He also enjoys spending time with his family and reading.

If you would like to reach Dr. Pinto, he is an associate of Dr. B.J. Page and Dr. William Lee. Dr. Pinto is currently accepting new patients at 734-475-4028.



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PROPOSAL

Continued from Page 1-A

"I endorse the need 100 percent for the state," Hansen said, but also asked, "Do we need it here?"

Hansen was one of about 30 public officials and environmental experts invited to a meeting last week by Panda to explain the generator project.

A public meeting to formally introduce the project to area residents was scheduled last night at Mill Creek Middle School in Dexter.

Residents in the Madden and Quigley Road area, where the plant has been proposed, were also invited to a meeting two weeks ago, where Al Ruhlig, the owner of the 112-acre proposed site, explained the project.

Hunter said Ruhlig answered a lot of questions and showed a

diagram of the plant.

"I understand that corn prices are horrible," Hunter said, "and Mr. Ruhlig is ready to retire, but I'm not pleased about this, not at all."

Ruhlig told area residents that the company would use about 12 acres of the 100-acre parcel for the power plant and the rest would be kept in tact as a nature preserve.

Hansen said that company officials chose the rural site because it possessed two of the three elements needed to run a plant of its size.

"They need three things," he said. "They need to get the power to the grid and be as close to the towers as they can get."

"They need power to generate it, and there is a natural gas pipeline right there. The one thing they lack is water. It's not there," he said.

But Panda is looking into installing an underground pipe-

line from Ann Arbor that could bring in the large quantities of water it needs.

Company officials said that a plant of this size needs six to eight million gallons of water every day. The water would be piped in 17 miles from Ann Arbor. After evaporation and use, about 1 million gallons would be piped back out again.

Hansen said the electricity coming into this area presently comes from Port Huron through Monroe.

"There aren't that many power plants in the state," he said, "maybe 10, and they're huge and run by coal. This one is different."

Panda, he said, would be a wholesale provider and supply either Detroit Edison or Consumer's Energy. They would buy the power from Panda and it would be cheaper than to make it on their own.

"Natural gas is currently the

cleanest, other than hydro and wind. We need power and we have the laws in place," Hansen said.

The \$350 million project would mean \$3 million annually to the area in tax revenue. This number is an average of the other plants currently in place in other communities.

Dexter Township Supervisor Robert Tetens said if the plant were constructed it could double the taxable value of the township. Currently, the township collects about \$165,000 in taxes annually.

He also said that he hasn't seen an actual site plan or physical proposal from Panda.

The company has said it's gauging reaction to the preliminary proposal with its first two meetings before deciding if it should proceed with a more formal presentation.

The plant would operate around the clock, with four

shifts and about 40 employees.

"We care a lot about farmland around here," Hansen said. "This isn't a golf course. It's a power plant, and this is something taken very personally in a small town."

Hansen said residents have a lot to consider before rejecting or endorsing Panda's proposal.

"What's it going to look like? It's big and people will see it," he said.

"What's it going to smell like? I don't think it will smell, from what they said," Hansen said.

"What's it going to feel like? They said the vibration will be dampened by the earth, so I don't think this will be an issue, either."

"No one wants something like this in their backyard, but we need to find a proper trade-off," he said.

Hunter, a 17-year resident of the township is certainly in agreement with not wanting it in

her backyard, even if the plant is off in the distance.

"What about our property values?" she asked. "We've added onto our farm and we've worked hard to put back part of the original farm."

Panda Energy is also looking into a site in Talmadge Township near Grand Rapids. But the two sites do not overlap. These are separate fact-finding missions.

Six homes sit across from the proposed site, several more on the same side of the road to the north and a small development to the south of it.

There are also signs for a new housing development on the road.

It would take up to three years for permits and construction of a power plant should Panda decide to go ahead with the project.

PLAN

Continued from Page 1-A

provide better uses of land for the future, uses projected growth figures to determine the future population of the area.

The county planning office will provide an updated version of the document and the accompanying maps once it gets numbers that include new building permits and the revised numbers that are provided by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

What Perdue hopes will be the final version of the regional plan will be presented to the Chelsea Area Planning Team at its next meeting 7 p.m. Sept. 25 at the Washington Street Education Center.

The goal for the collaborative effort is to retain the rural char-

acter of the area and create consistent zoning through the neighboring areas. This requires that the individual municipalities adopt the regional plan as a part of their master plans.

Planning for projected population growth in the Chelsea area has been a concept that's been kicking around since the spring of 1986.

The Chelsea Area Regional Plan, a document prepared by the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission with input from residents and officials from the five communities, has been in the planning stages since January 1999. It will undergo more changes before it's presented to the planning team for possible approval next month.

The history of the regional plan takes into account that the Chelsea area population has

increased 94 percent since 1980, and is expected to increase another 23 percent by 2020, according to figures provided by Yekutiis.

Household size is decreasing, while the number of households is increasing, according to the same document.

In the 1990s, almost 200 building permits were issued in each of the five Chelsea area communities, the document says.

Armed with these figures, the planning team has met monthly since 1996 to explore the issues of growth and development, including new schools.

Officials have discussed roads and utilities, including the M-52 bypass, financial opportunities in the form of state grants, zoning as it pertains to general development plans and annexations and public service issues.

It all comes down to a balance-

ing act. How best to deal with growth issues in an area that has parkland, wetland and other environmental areas, as well as agricultural, rural, urban, lake residential areas, manufactured housing, general, local and light industrial zoning.

"This plan provides the basis upon which local unit master plans can be developed and, in turn, zoning and land-use decisions can be made," the plan's introduction says.

The draft and maps were developed between June 1999 and June 2000, and officials say they still need some tweaking.

The next step is the presentation of a final draft and approval by the planning team. Once it has jumped that hurdle, the plan will be presented to local boards for approval. It will be implemented as part of local ordinances in the next year.

ADAMS

Continued from Page 3-A

several people for working together to get the Chelsea Area Fire Authority with all four townships, and the Chelsea Construction Agency, which provides local service to our residents.

He added the Chelsea Area Planning Team to his list. The regional plan will address questions of whether every township needs a factory or a mobile home community.

"The idea is to have a regional plan where we, as a region, provide for these needs and provide consistency for zoning across township borders," he said.

There are still issues confronting the community to be solved. One big issue, Adams said, is being addressed by the Chelsea Area Traffic Committee, which is looking for a solution to rerouting M-52.

Traffic is approaching gridlock at various times of the day.

Cubscout roundup set

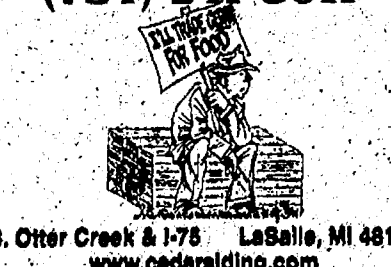
Chelsea area Cub Scouts will be holding their annual round-ups in the coming weeks.

Any boys entering first through fifth grades are eligible to join the Cub Scout organization.

Round-up dates are as follows: Pack 455, 7 p.m. Sept. 14 at South Meadows Elementary; Pack 435, 7 p.m. Sept. 14 at North Creek Elementary; Pack 445, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 19 at Pierce Lake Elementary.

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in Chelsea because of the heavy truck and commuter traffic. An alternative to rerouting M-52 proposed by the state, he said, would involve widening M-52 and removing some of the traffic lights to move traffic through town.

Adams said widening M-52

would destroy downtown Chelsea. He said most people go to Chelsea as a destination.

"The key challenge now is how to manage the growth," Adams said.

But for now, Adams has decided to enjoy his piece of the countryside.

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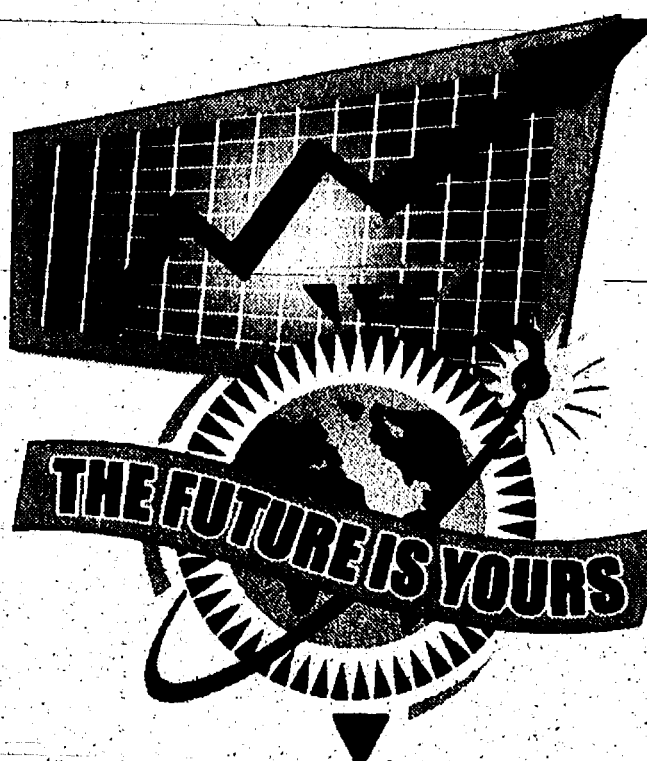
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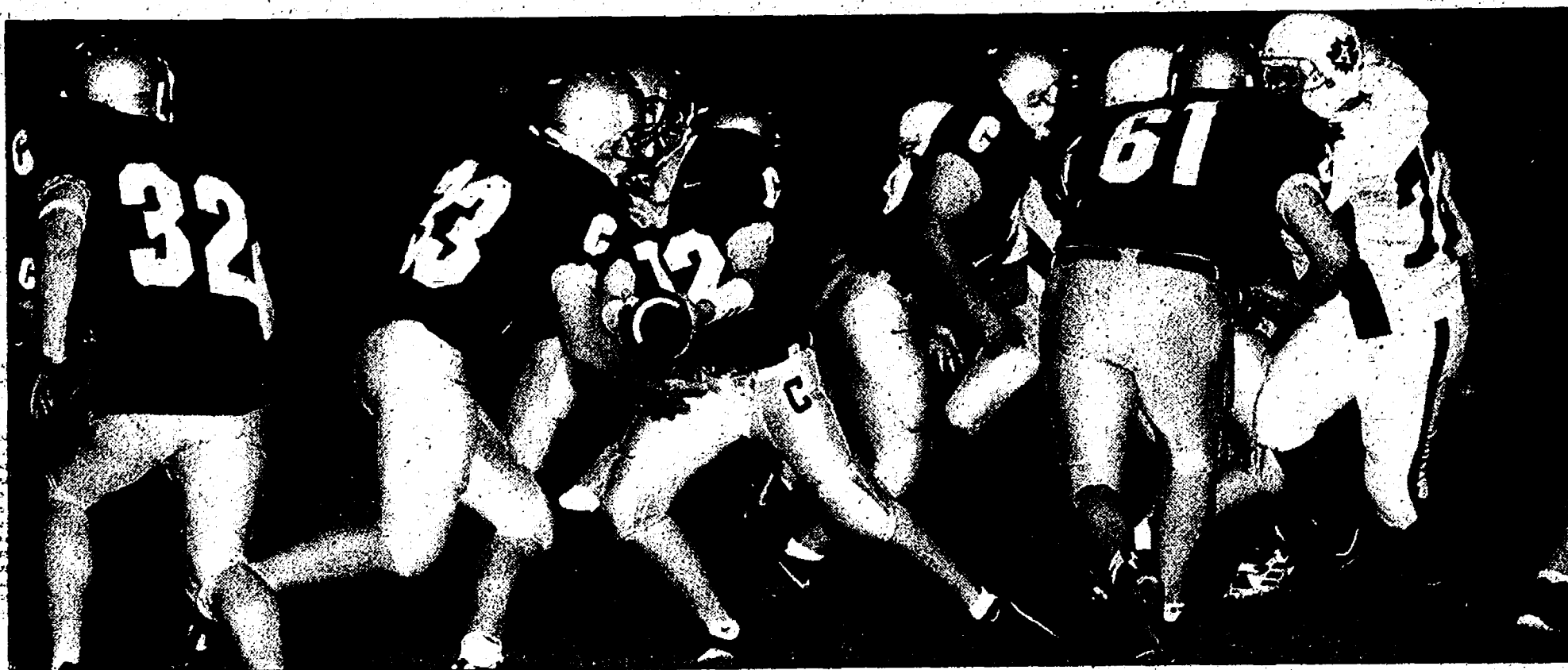
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Bulldog Victory

The varsity Bulldogs posted a 29-6 victory over Adrian Friday. Quarterback Zack Miller (12), hands off the ball to running back Mike Sayers (33) while Dan Mueller (32), Brian Livingood (61) and John Wagenschutz help block.

Chelsea kickers beat Pickney

■ *Chelsea's Quinn Branson pulls off hat trick in three minutes.*

By Brian Cox
Special Writer

Behind the remarkable play of Quinn Branson, who scored three goals in the first three minutes of the second half, the Bulldogs put on a scoring festival last week in their 8-0 rout of the lackluster Pinckney Pirates. After allowing Pinckney the

first kick of the game, the Bulldogs waited until the 19th minute to score. Clayton Wilson's put in, off an assist from Lance Baird, started the ball rolling. And before the end of the game, every Bulldog wanted in.

Not five minutes later, at the 24th-minute mark, Ken Davis cut his way through the Pirate defenders and scored unassisted on a breakaway. Not to be outdone, at the 30th minute, Chris Dotson put in a 25-yard kick unassisted.

The tone was set. Chelsea would dominate the field for the remainder of the game.

The second half belonged to Branson.

"Quinn set up some of the early scores from the outside in the first half. In the second half, we moved him inside," coach James Hicks said.

The move paid off as Branson went on a rampage, scoring two unassisted goals and one off a pass from Wilson.

David Knox and Max Hepburn scored the final goals of the

game. Not only did the Bulldogs demonstrate an explosive and dominating offense, but their defense proved invincible, allowing Pinckney only two shots for the game.

"We split with Pinckney last year in the SEC. As a non-conference foe this season, we only meet them once and we wanted to make sure we beat them," Hicks said.

And the Bulldogs made very sure of it.

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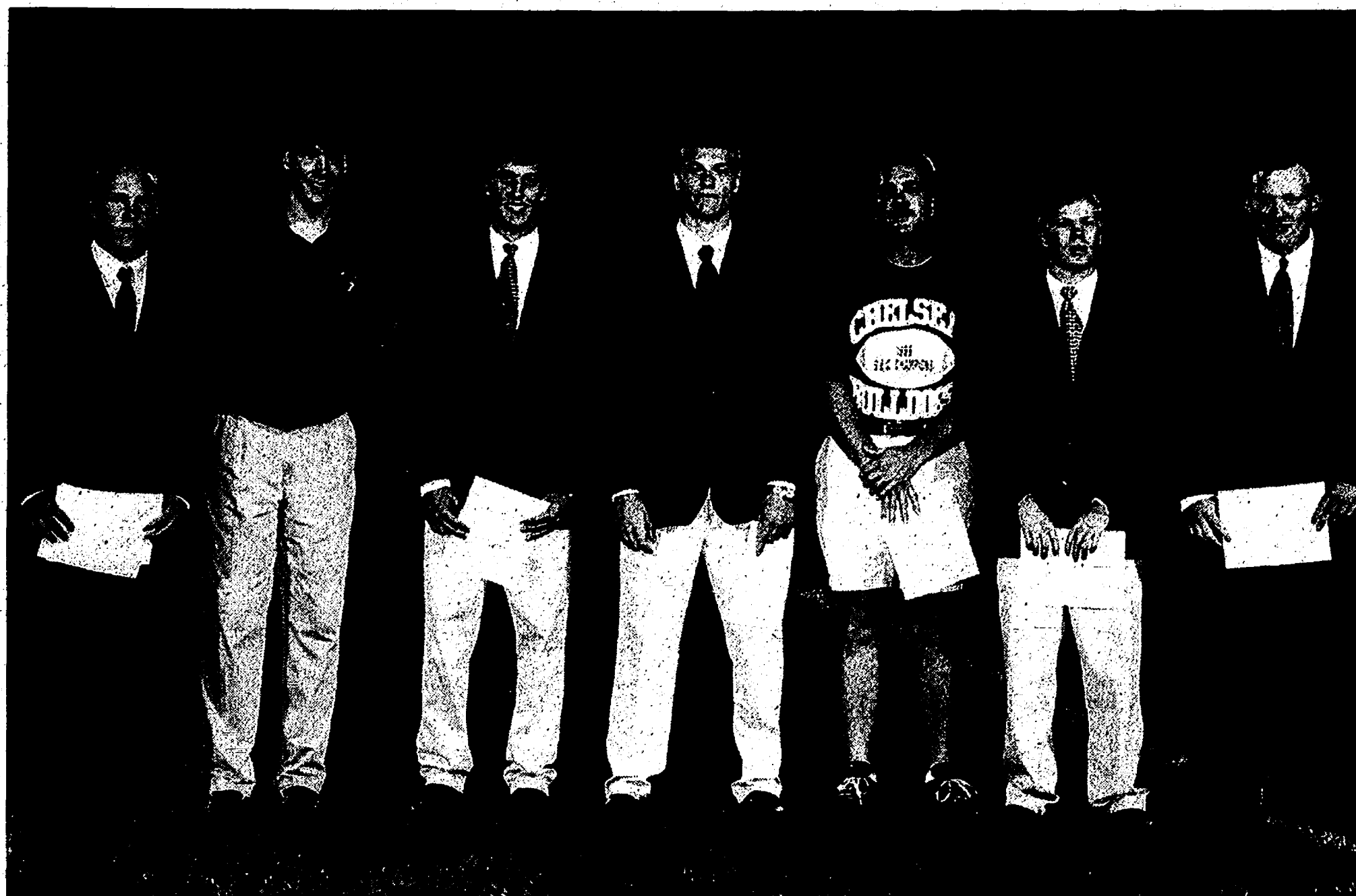


Photo by Doug Trojanowski

Hall of Fame

Chelsea Hall of Fame Inductees announced during Friday's varsity football game are pictured on the field with coach Brad Bush. The 2000 inductees are Matt Underwood, Ryan Barwick, Rob Mida, Alan Bairley, Aaron Montero, Scott Fouty and Alex Underwood. Paul Bairley accepted on his son's behalf. Matt Underwood is not pictured. Alex Underwood now plays football at Purdue University. Matt Underwood plays for Hillsdale College, Barwick plays for Hope College and Mida plays for Ferris State University. Bairley attends West Point Academy.

Chelsea hoopsters off to fast start

■ **Veteran team beats Haslett, Adrian.**

By Brian Cox
Special Writer

With a mix of something new and something old, the Chelsea girls' varsity basketball team has high expectations this year.

"We've set some high goals," said first-year coach Todd Blomquist. "Very high."

The team took the first two steps toward those goals last week when it defeated Haslett, 43-35, and Adrian, 43-36.

The Bulldogs have 10 seniors on the roster this year and Blomquist is confident that the experience and composure they bring onto the court will result in a more aggressive, competitive team.

And the new coach has instituted an up-tempo offense, led by senior point guard Betsy Ruhlig.

"We want to be more aggressive on offense and force more turnovers," Blomquist said.

The new offense will take some time to get used to. In its season opener against Haslett, the Bulldogs had a hard time controlling the ball and made things difficult on themselves by turning it over 15 times in the first quarter.

Fortunately for Chelsea, Haslett failed to capitalize on the turnovers and the Bulldogs were able to pull off an 18-4 run in the fourth quarter to secure the victory.

Senior Michelle Dettling led
See HOOPSTERS — Page 10-A

Harriers hope for repeat performance

The 2000 boys' cross country team is hoping for a solid season this year, being led by seven seniors. The squad returns the majority of the runners from the 1999 regional championship team.

Nathan Zeigler and Mike Vattula are all-region co-captains anchoring the squad. Other seniors expected to make an immediate contribution are Jared Daniel, Chad Fortner and Greg Cook. David Stone and George Fairly could round out the top seven.

Juniors on the team include

letter winner Aaron Turek, Caleb Spence, Zack Christman and Levi Hyssong.

The sophomore class boasts three lettermen from last year. Kyle Brown, David Fedele and James McKenzie all promise to be key runners for the Bulldogs this year. Nate Hinderer and newcomers Keegan Peters and Ryan Montgomery are also on the team this year.

Freshmen include Trevor Bach, Eric Lawrence and Mike Worthington.

Correction

A news brief item in the Aug. 24 edition should have said 5-year-old Gabrielle Trivelino was the youngest girl to compete at the Classic.



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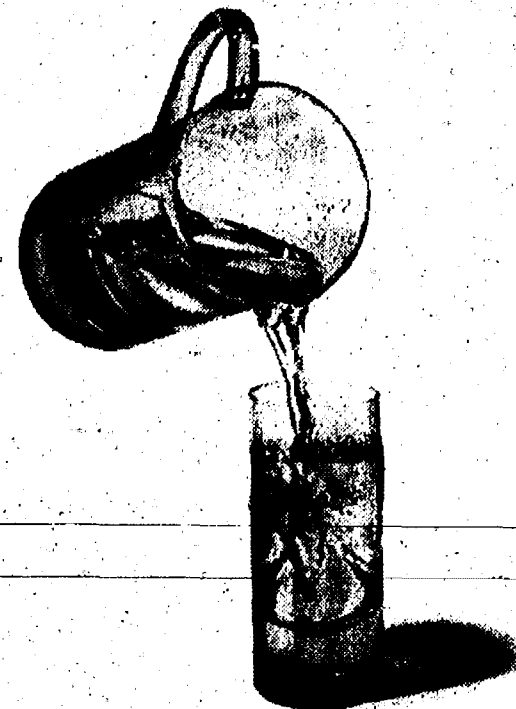
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Chelsea girls' tennis team opens season on top

The Chelsea girls' tennis team soundly defeated Brooklyn Columbia Central 6-2, but was turned away by Saline, 7-1, to take its record to two wins and two losses.

At Brooklyn, singles players Catie Boshoven, Andrea Daane, Alyssa Warren and Ashley Cook were winners in two sets, though Boshoven and Warren were forced to play tiebreakers in their first sets.

The No. 2 doubles team of Jessica French and Amy Baker also won in two sets, as did Jenny Parker and Denise Arntson at four doubles. Both teams took their first sets 7-5 and then dominated their opponents in the second set.

A large group of junior varsity players went to battle at Brooklyn and all were successful. The squad consisted of Shannon Jennings, Cara Long, Devon Horvath, Melissa Collingsworth, Kelly Clement, Alicia Seamon, Cynthia Johnson, Lindsey Parker, Sarah Maynard, Mary Howlin, Anna Marie Cooper, Lindsey Tye, Melissa Watts, Cindy Grau, Sabrina Roberson, Rebecca Edgeworth and Caitlin Dark.

The margin of defeat at Saline was somewhat disappointing to the team because the players felt there was not a great deal of difference between them.

Andrea Daane at No. 2 singles

continued her winning ways over Saline and was Chelsea's only winner. This was in the dominating style 6-0, 6-3 and is a good indication that she is one of the most accomplished players at any division level, coach John Capper said.

The team opened the season last week by winning its first tournament, the Dexter Invitational. The victory was all the sweeter as it took place on Dexter's home ground.

Chelsea raised the championship trophy with 26 points, Jackson Northwest took second place with 25 points, Dexter finished third with 21 points and New Boston-Huron finished a distant fourth.

Winning the trophy was a team effort. Out of a total of eight flights, Chelsea took four gold, two silver and two bronze places. Two gold medals were earned in each of singles and doubles.

Tournament Champions were Andrea Daane at No. 2 singles, Ashley Cook at No. 4 singles, Kirra Sheremet and Sam Hepburn at No. 3 doubles and Denise Arntson and Jenny Parker at No. 4 doubles.

At the silver platter were Catie Boshoven at No. 1 singles and Alyssa Warren at No. 3 singles. Bronze was earned by No. 1 doubles Rochelle Stafford and

Kourtney Barlow and at No. 2 doubles Amy Baker and Jessica French.

The team's goal is to equal the achievement of the boys in 2000 and be the first girls' team to reach the state finals.

The squad maintains a balance of experience with three seniors, seven juniors and two sophomores. Competition for team places is fierce, and positions on the team may change as others challenge for their places on the varsity squad.

According to Capper, some of the leading challengers include Shannon Jennings, Cara Long, Alicia Seamon, Kelly Clement, Melissa Collingsworth, Sarah Maynard, Mary Howlin, Devon Horvath, Lindsey Parker, Cynthia Johnson and Anna Marie Cooper.

Caroline Parker is donating her time as an assistant to help coach this large squad of girls, and Laurie Hood is also helping.

Since the 10 new tennis courts have been built, the tennis program has attracted large groups of incoming freshmen. However, the initial squad was so large that cuts were necessary.

In other action last week, Chelsea rather easily defeated Monroe Jefferson 8-0 but lost to Adrian by the same score. However, the Adrian match gave a chance for several players to

play out of position because to the Chelsea Community Fair and other commitments.

Results against the Division 1 school were Alyssa Warren at No. 2 singles, Ashley Cook at No. 3 singles, Denise Arntson at No. 4 singles, and Jessica French and Amy Baker at No. 1 doubles.

Kirra Sheremet and Sam Hepburn won at No. 2 doubles, Shannon Jennings and Jenny Parker at No. 3 doubles, Alicia Seamon and Melissa Collingsworth at No. 4 doubles.

Seamon and Collingsworth took the Adrian team to the only three set match of the meet.

Only Catie Boshoven at No. 1 singles played in position. However, a large group of junior varsity players also went against Adrian. They included Cynthia Johnson, Lindsey Parker, Kelly Clement, Devon Horvath, Sarah Maynard, Anna Marie Cooper, Mary Howlin, Lindsey Tye, Cindy Grau, Erin Critchfield, Janey Aseltine, Caitlin Williams, Melissa Watts, Becca Edgeworth, Kaitlin Dark, Maureen Callery, Amy Butler and Erin McLaughlin.



No. 1 Netters

The Chelsea girls' tennis team won the first-place trophy at the Dexter Invitational on Saturday after garnering 26 points. Devon Horvath, Ashley Cook and Jenny Parker hold the trophy. Gold medal winners for No. 2 singles was Andrea Daane and No. 4 singles, Cook. Sam Hepburn and Kira Sheremet won gold medals for No. 3 doubles and Denise Arntson and Parker won gold for No. 4 doubles. Also competing at the tourney were Dexter, Jackson Northwest and New Boston Huron.

HOOPSTERS

Continued from Page 9-A

the team with 20 points and seven rebounds.

In contrast, in its 43-36 win over Adrian on Thursday night, Chelsea only had 14 turnovers in the entire first half.

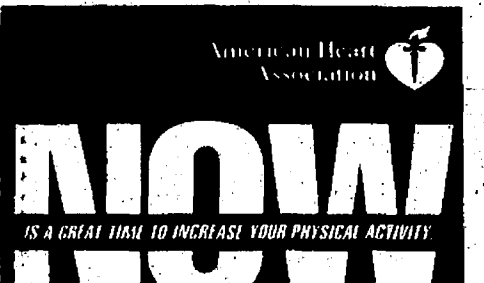
"We controlled the ball better," said Blomquist. "We showed better poise."

Chelsea controlled the tempo of the game from the outset and established an 18-8 lead before Adrian called a timeout to settle the game down. They succeeded. By half time, the score was 20-16.

According to Blomquist, the Bulldogs did a nice job handling the press and were patient when trying to break the trap.

In the fourth quarter, Chelsea went on a 17-10 run and hit 13 of 14 free throws. Blomquist was pleased with Ruhl's play as she hit six of six from the field in the last six minutes of the game.

Dettinger came up big again with a total of 17 points. Alison Mann stepped it up in the second half with 13 points.



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Whose Land is Palestine?
Dear Friends and Neighbors,
There is a book with the same title as this editorial, *Whose Land is Palestine?* The book gives a history of all the religious and historic claims different groups of people have on the Holy Land. It's very obvious, and very sad, that many injustices have been committed, and particularly that the United States and Great Britain have been less than fair in their dealings in the Middle East.
What's really appalling, though, is the fact that millions of Christians have made this a religious issue. They take Bible passages out of context and come up with the view that the establishment of a certain nation is prophesied for the end times, and then they attempt to use political clout to help bring these alleged biblical prophecies to fulfillment.
Each person is entitled to their view of what should be happening in the Middle East, and each American citizen has the right to communicate that view to our government representatives. But it must be understood that we're dealing in the political realm of religion. And as Christian citizens, we want to form our political views based on true justice, and not be prejudiced in our politics by a misreading of Bible prophecy.
Since the coming of Jesus Christ, God's Kingdom is not of this world. It is a spiritual kingdom inhabited by everyone who believes in Jesus as God's Messiah and Savior from sin.
Please worship Him with us this Sunday at 10:00 a.m. On that day our Sunday School will also be resuming at 9:00 a.m. after summer recess. Your children, ages 4 years through grade 8, are invited, and you are invited to attend our adult Bible class during the same hour. In a few weeks we will be studying the subject, "The Christian, the Church, and Political Issues." We'd love to have you there!
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Fab Four

Four local Super Ball stars turned in a winning record of 4-2 at Ann Arbor's Crisler Arena, taking home a consolation trophy in the 12-year-old bracket. The Fab Four are Jeff Zenz (left), Jesse Freeman, Kevin Todd and Alex Stewart (not pictured). They are seventh-graders at Beach Middle School.

Chelsea JV soccer team posts win

By Doug Trojanowski
Special Writer

The Chelsea junior varsity soccer team kicked off its season with a 1-0 home game win against Ann Arbor Huron last Friday, withstanding all the challenges the Huron team could throw at them.

Playing good, fundamental soccer, Chelsea experimented with some positions, moving personnel around throughout the game.

Quinn Branson got off some great crossing passes from the left side throughout the game, putting one in goal for the

game's only score in the 14th minute.

In the first half, Chelsea managed five shots on goal, and Huron had four.

In a scoreless second half, Chelsea and Huron each got in four shots on goal.

Chelsea goalkeepers Andrew Baibak and Ben Sporer, combined for the shutout in goal. Baibak, hurt in a first half collision in front of the goal, made

three saves in the first half. Sporer made two in the second.

Chelsea played Pinckney on Aug. 29, and will host new Southeastern Conference member Adrian 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Harriers look promising

Coach Pat Clarke returns for his 30th year of coaching cross country in Chelsea by greeting a very young group of runners.

"We lost 12 runners from last year's team, including our top five scorers," Clarke said.

Clarke welcomes 23 girls who make up this year's squad.

Leading the group of returnees are senior captains Erica Miller and Erin Dronen. Clarke said both girls have worked hard in the off season and hope to have fine years in the 2000 season.

Also returning are two sophomore runners, Sarah Kaminsky and Alison Sacks, who Clarke said are running the best workouts of their young careers. He said both girls should have a chance at being state qualifiers by the end of the season.

Other returning runners who are expected to contribute are seniors Amanda Martin and Jessica Oberholtzer; juniors Mariam Robinovitz and Molly Martin; and sophomores Joyce Lewis, Michele Oberholtzer, Caitlin Paul and Nina Kramer.

"Newcomers will play a very important role in the success of this year's team. How fast our newer runners develop will go a long way in determining our success this season," Clarke said.

"Look for us to improve constantly and hopefully be competitive by early October."

Novice runners hoping to

contribute include senior Melinda Newhouse, junior Meghan Tandy and sophomores Genny Gourlay, Kari Moyle and Beth Stankevich.

Clarke said a very promising group of freshmen runners should contribute once they mature. They are Lucy Abernathy, Ashley Brainerd, Jessica Dean, Ashley Houle, Lauren O'Conner and Jennifer Williams.

The league will have a new look this year with the girls competing in the Southeastern

Conference "white" division, which includes Dexter, Lincoln and Tecumseh.

Dexter will be favored to win this division as they return three of the top four runners led by 1999 SEC champion Kali Williams.

Lincoln will challenge the Dreadnaughts for the title lead by state qualifier senior Gail Stec.

Tecumseh should field its strongest team in recent years as the Indians return almost all of last year's team.

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Kahuana 8:00 p.m.

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TUESDAY

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Manchester Businessmen 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Suburban 6:30 p.m.
Chelsea Northstar Century 21 6:15 p.m.

THURSDAY

Jr. House 6:30 p.m.
Leisure Time 12:30 p.m.
Chrysler 12:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

Tri-City 6:30 p.m.
Chelsea Lanes Mixed 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

B&G Cosmic Glo Mixed
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9:00 a.m. Youth Mixed 9:00 a.m.
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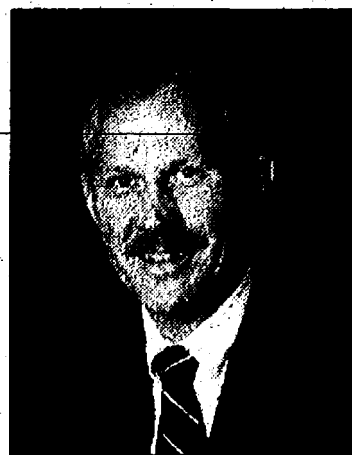
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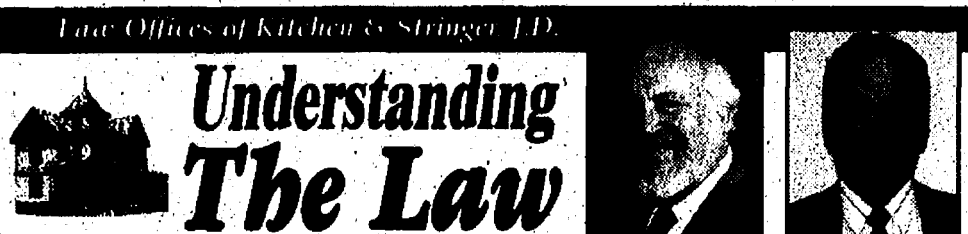
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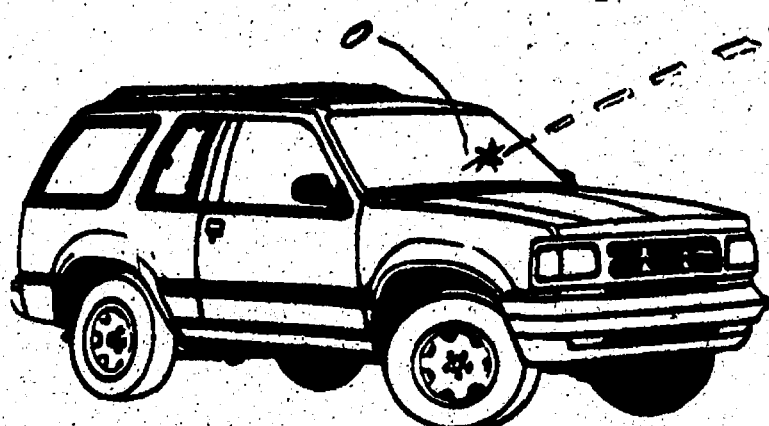
HINT: The theory of attractive nuisance protects children from being attracted to dangerous situations, of which they are not able to appreciate the inherent danger.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Chelsea Village

Vandalism
Chelsea police said someone broke into the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., and vandalized the building. The culprits smashed a vending machine, spent a fire extinguisher and used a marker to scribble graffiti on a wall in the hallway.

The damage was noticed on Aug. 30.

Car Crash
A 45-year-old man filed a police report after he struck a deer with his car in the village limits. The crash occurred at about 12 a.m. Aug. 30 in the 14200 block of Old US-12. The man was not injured in the accident.

Disorderly Conduct
Police arrested a 43-year-old man for being disorderly after an altercation with his son. Police were called at about 5 p.m. Sunday to a home in the 500 block of Lane Street by a woman who told them her son and her grandson were fighting.

Police said the father and son had an argument, and the father began shoving the son. The father had been drinking and was arrested and taken to the Chelsea jail.

A preliminary Breathalyzer test revealed the man had a blood-alcohol level of .16, which is more than the legal limit to drive. Police issued a personal protection order against the father for the son.

Scio Township

Possession of Drugs
Police arrested a 24-year-old Pinckney man and an 18-year-old Grass Lake man for possession of marijuana Saturday after they interrupted an apparent drug deal. The incident took place on N. Stabler Road at about 10 p.m.

Police saw a vehicle parked at the end of the dead-end street. When deputies investigated, they found suspected marijuana scattered throughout the car.

Police said the men each accused each other of attempting to sell the drugs to the other man, and they were both arrested. The vehicle was also impounded.

Police said they overheard the men discussing their transaction en route to jail, arguing about what price they had agreed upon for the drugs.

Breaking and Entering
Police were called to a home in the 3000 block of Liberty Road when the homeowners discovered someone had broken in

and ransacked the house.

The homeowners noticed someone had been in the house Aug. 31, but were unable to determine when the incident took place. A \$100 cellular phone was taken. Police said there was no sign of forced entry into the home.

Drunken Driving

Police arrested a 48-year-old Chicago man for drunken driving at about 2:30 a.m. Aug. 28 on I-94 near Baker Road. Police said they stopped the man for driving 90 miles per hour in a 50 mile per hour construction zone.

Police said the man refused to take a Breathalyzer test, and then began complaining of chest pains. Police called the hospital and had him taken by ambulance to receive medical treatment.

The medical worker in the ambulance told police that while en route to the hospital, the man deliberately broke a \$300 piece of medical equipment. The man may be charged with drunken driving and malicious destruction of property.

Violation of Restraining Order

Police arrested a 37-year-old Ann Arbor man for violating a personal protection order. The arrest took place at about 9 p.m. Aug. 30 at a home in the 4200 block of Eyrie Drive.

Residents called police when the man apparently said he wouldn't leave the home.

Police said the suspect has been arrested for violating the personal protection order in the past. The man was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Warrant Arrest

Police arrested 34-year-old Keith Thomas Fraser on an outstanding warrant at about 12:45

a.m. Aug. 30 at a home in the 6600 block of Jackson Boulevard. Police had been called to the scene to investigate a disorderly conduct charge. While they were there, they talked with Fraser, who was also at the scene, and discovered he had an outstanding warrant out of Warren for failing to appear for a court date.

Larceny

Someone stole the wheels of a 2001 Mercedes from Auto Strasse, 585 Auto Mall Drive. The theft took place sometime between 6:30 p.m. Aug. 30 and 7:30 a.m. Aug. 31. The wheels are valued at about \$3,000.

Lyndon Township

Warrant Arrest

Police arrested 20-year-old Paul William Spangler of Saline on an outstanding warrant at about 1:30 a.m. Monday near Chelsea. The arrest took place on M-52 near Boyce Road.

Spangler was wanted for failing to appear for a court date.

Police arrested a 17-year-old Lansing boy on an outstanding warrant at about 9:30 a.m. Sunday at M-52 and North Territorial Road. The boy was wanted on an embezzlement

charge from the 22nd Circuit Court.

Larceny

A man told police that someone broke into his car and stole the radio Aug. 30. The car was parked on the side of Cassidy Road overnight after the driver struck a tree and the car was rendered disabled. The radio is valued at about \$200.

Webster Township

Larceny

Someone broke into a barn in the 8100 block of Scully Road and stole music equipment, tools and a shotgun. The items were valued at about \$3,700.

The incident took place at about 5:30 a.m. Sunday.

Drunken Driving

A 36-year-old Dexter man was arrested for drunken driving after police stopped him for speeding on his motorcycle. The incident took place at about 9 p.m. Friday on North Territorial Road near Jennings Road.

The man refused to take a Breathalyzer test. His motorcycle was impounded.

Vandalism

Someone smashed the rear window of a vehicle parked in the 7700 block of Fischer's Way between 7 p.m. Aug. 28 and 9

a.m. Aug. 29. The damage is estimated at \$300.

Home Invasion

A man called police to tell them that someone had broken into his home in the 7800 block of Scully Aug. 25. The criminals entered the home by pushing in a screen, but the man told police that nothing appeared to have been taken.

Bridgewater Township

Domestic Violence

Police arrested a 48-year-old man for allegedly assaulting his daughter during an altercation that took place at about 8 p.m. Aug. 28.

Police said the 17-year-old daughter was arguing with her mother when the father intervened. The father told police that he told his daughter not to

use profanity in the home. He said that when she would not stop using profanity and would not leave the home, he forcibly pushed her out the front door.

The daughter told police, however, that her father assaulted her after pushing her out the door. The girl said her father punched her in the face three times and threw a chair at her, striking her in the back. Police observed a bruise on the girl's back.

The girl did not need medical treatment for her injuries. The suspect was arrested and taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Compiled by Associate Editor Shawn Lawrence based on reports filed with Chelsea police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

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COMMENTARY

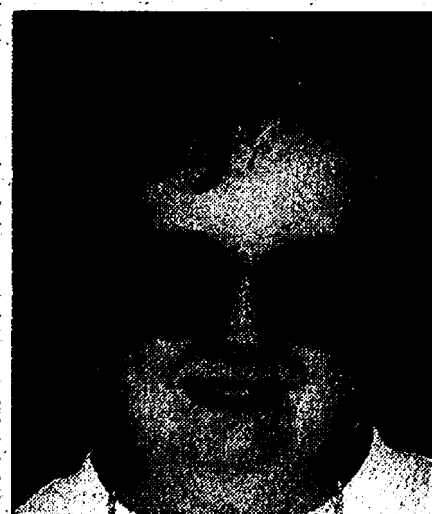
Thursday, September 7, 2000

Page 13 A

Street Talk

By Corinna Christman

What was your favorite childhood toy?



"The swing set my dad made me. It was really sturdy."

Sharon Allan
Sylvan Township



"I was all about Barbies and My Little Pony."

Liz McKee
Lyndon Township



"I really enjoyed My Little Pony and Barbies."

Caitlin Dronen
Lima Township



"My doll, I guess. It was so long ago."

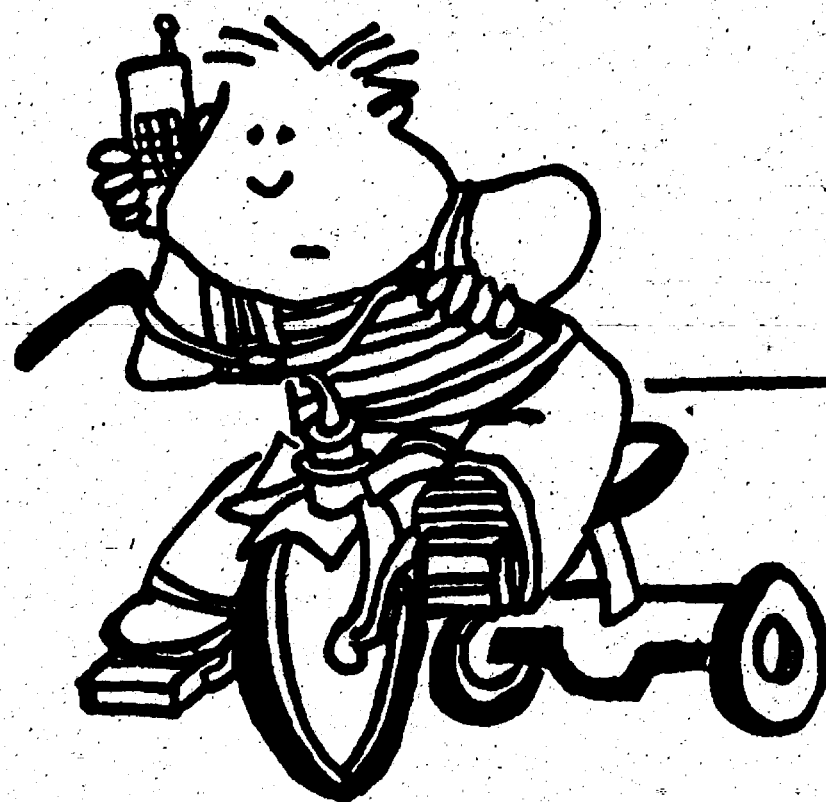
Jane Lohr
Manchester



"My football."

Nick Gordenier
Dexter

DANIEL FENECH
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"I LIKED IT BETTER BEFORE TECHNOLOGY ENVELOPED SOCIETY."

Officials should find out what residents want



LISA ALLMENDINGER

THROUGH MY EYES

Dexter Township officials are having a difficult time finding a balance — one that's seen as fair to all landowners in the township as they consider changes to the township zoning ordinance. And that's for good reason.

It's like trying to juggle flaming batons and, every so often, another one is tossed into the act.

When farming meant growing crops or raising livestock and those practices were profitable,

people in the agricultural district were all for status quo. They liked the idea that the allowable density was one house per 10 acres.

But now, some of them are getting older, and their sons and daughters are not interested in keeping up the family tradition. Or, their land just isn't as profitable as it once was.

So some of these farmers are considering growing houses or power plants instead of soybeans or corn. And by having their properties rezoned rural residential, they can grow 10 houses on that same 10 acres because the current township ordinance allows that kind of density.

At a joint meeting of the Dexter Township Planning Commission and the Township Board, a number of different sides to this precarious issue were discussed, rehashing a debate that has been ongoing for

years.

If a change is made to the township's zoning, one that would allow the agricultural district to have more housing units per acre, what happens to the agricultural district as a whole?

Once that dam has broken, you cannot push the water back. It's a one-way street, as one commissioner put it.

If agricultural land is rezoned, it could cause a problem with contiguous farmland use, placing housing developments right next door to farming operations. This would break the district into chunks of land used for vastly different purposes.

If the changes occur at the outskirts — call it the nibble around the edges effect — the transformation might not be as noticeable.

But what happens if a large landowner in the middle of the zoning district decides to sell all of his land for development? It

presents a larger problem than

"There goes the neighborhood."

You can't force farmers to farm if they don't want to, and to their credit, they are a hard-working lot, who deserve to be compensated for their land. But once large parcels begin growing houses, there's no turning back.

It makes it harder for the guy next door to continue his farming operation without annoying his new neighbors.

If the commissioners allow rezoning of the land, does it become a rural residential district or something else?

Do they try an overlay method that could apply to both agricultural and rural residential and try to protect and maximize open space?

Do they do away with the agricultural district completely, modify it or retain it?

If they allow spot zoning — or

re-zoning on demand — then there are different rules for some parcels and not for others.

Should farmers be allowed to opt out of the agricultural district if they chose to?

General wisdom says similar groups should reside together and not be splintered throughout the township. But this already takes place as smaller landowners in the rural residential district practice farming.

As I see it, the planning commissioners should send a letter to all 5,000 residents in the township explaining all the options and asking for their input in writing.

This would give the commissioners an idea of which way the wind is blowing in the township, since it seems to change as quickly as the weather and the fortunes of its farmers.

Maybe once armed with this new information, it will help the commissioners decide how to best chart the course of the future of this lovely rural community.

If government can forgive, we can



JOAN DYER-ZINNER
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

HOMEFRONT

During a recent conversation, a long-harbored grudge against a third party was mentioned in the discussion.

I quickly dismissed the negative comment by saying, "The statute of limitations has expired on that."

My companion was momentarily speechless, but after a few seconds, nodded in agreement and the subject was dismissed.

Without any precedent or legal authority, I had declared that the long-ago conflict and resulting bad feeling had been wiped out by the statute of limitations. In other words, too much time had elapsed for the affront to be the subject of resentment.

I don't know why I made the comment, but the more I thought about it, the more it seemed to be a rational way to deal with our negative "baggage" from the past.

Transgressions against us — real or perceived — often are turned into lifetime grudges that are sometimes passed on from one generation to the next until the reason for the hostility is forgotten — but not the hard feel-

ings.

Even the government, not always known for its forgiveness and benevolence, has a statute of limitations for those who bend or break its rules in most matters.

For many missteps involving the government, there is a three-year statute of limitations, and for more serious offenses, the period is increased to six years.

Why then, do we continue to harbor ill feelings for decades for willful or inadvertent actions taken against us?

It seems to make good common sense to follow the government's lead and declare a statute of limitations for stewing over insults and petty offenses to no more than three years. It

should not take more than 1,095 days of fretting over a minor grievance to satisfy most individuals.

The wisest course of action, in my opinion, is to learn from one's unpleasant dealings with one's fellow man.

If we find out from a first-hand experience that an individual is untrustworthy, untruthful or unreliable, then we should take care not to provide that person with additional opportunities to do us harm.

If we cannot "turn the other cheek" and forgive the offender, then we should follow the government's guideline and limit the time we carry our grudges.

In summation, adults should not still stew over the elemen-

tary school bullies who pushed them in the playground or fret over the friends in high school who copied term papers and got an "A," while the writer received a "B."

And, as long as we are in a forgiving mood, let's use the statute of limitations to call an end to longtime resentments toward ex-sweethearts, ex-spouses, bosses, co-workers, relatives, neighbors and anyone else who ruffled our feathers during the past decades.

If the government can forgive and forget, so can we.

Joan Dyer-Zinner is the editor of the Belleville View, a Heritage-owned newspaper.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote Democrat or for third-party candidates

Decades ago, my kids and others presented a riddle that is now appropriate with a slight change in words.

The riddle is: "Where does an elephant sit every time he comes into a room?"

The answer is: "Anywhere he wants to."

Today we can say, "What does a big corporate Republican Congressional donor get every time he comes into the room?"

The answer is: "Anything he

wants."

If the Bush-Cheney ticket gets elected what would he get?

He would get more of the same, plus big cuts in taxes for the rich. That's because the GOP has great conservative compassion for the rich, rather than concern for the rest of us in terms of helping the poor, getting healthcare, affordable housing, avoiding cuts in social services, etc.

It's time for voters to elect Gore and Lieberman, as well as Congressmen and women, senators and state legislators who

are Democrats or third-party members. Then the GOP elephant can go to the political zoo, instead of squatting on our healthcare, social services and affordable housing while giving lots of room for tax cuts for the rich.

With big oil investors like Bush and Cheney, think of the high gas prices we can get if they win. Instead of decent healthcare with Gore and Lieberman. The thought scares me.

Stanley R. Borenstein
Ann Arbor

The Chelsea Standard

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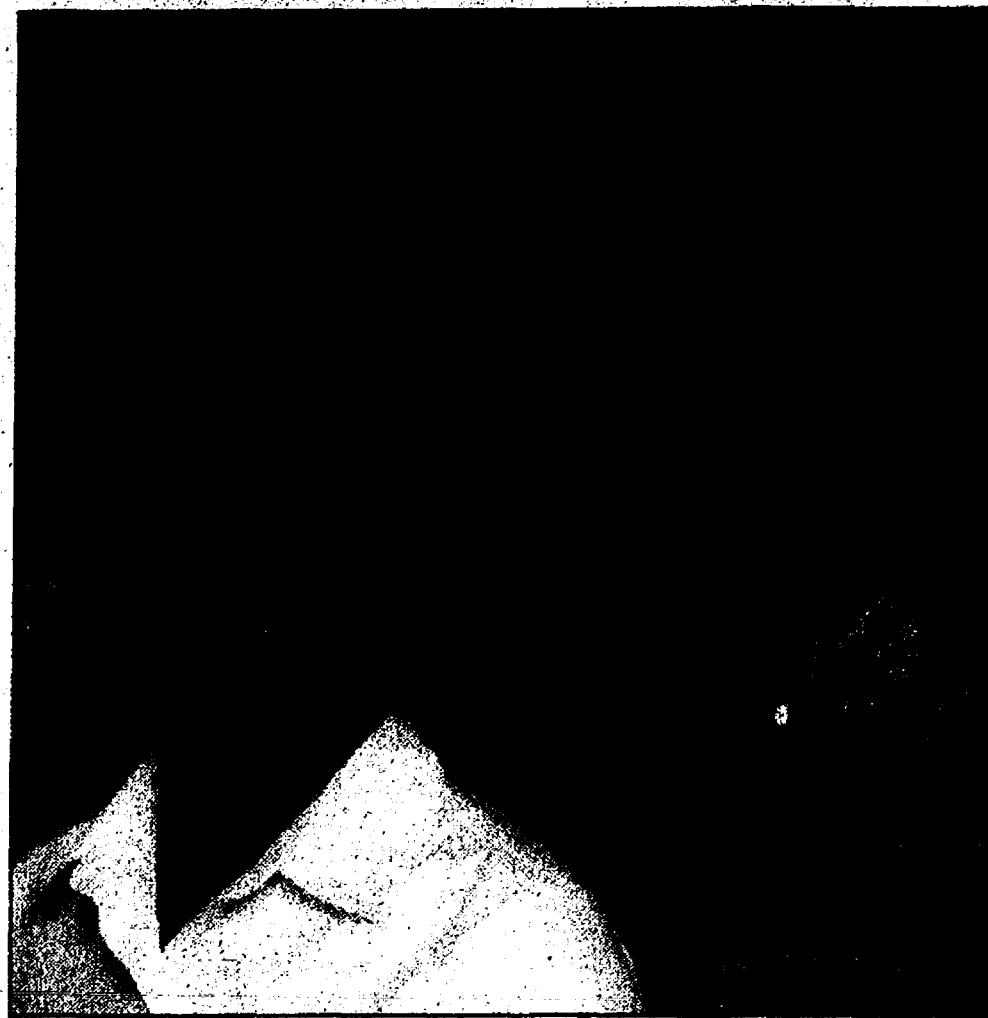
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ENGAGEMENTS



ENGAGED: Jenny Fleishman, daughter of Eugene Fleishman of Kimball Township and Janet Fleishman of Fort Gratiot, and John Platt, son of Jerry and Patricia Platt of Chelsea, have set an Oct. 7 wedding. The future bride is a 1990 graduate of Port Huron High School, received her bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and a master's degree from Michigan State University. She is currently employed as a rehabilitation counselor. The future bridegroom is a 1988 graduate of Chelsea High School and received his bachelor's degree in surveying engineering. He is currently employed as a land surveyor.



ENGAGED: Jennifer Ceccacci of West Des Moines, Iowa, daughter of Margie and Jim Smith of Chelsea and Joe Ceccacci of Belleville, and Brian Becker of West Des Moines, son of Bernadette Becker and the late Allie Becker of Lansing, Iowa, have set a Nov. 4 wedding. The future bride is a 1993 graduate of Father Gabriel Richard High School and a 1997 graduate of Central Michigan University. She is currently employed as an account executive for Molloy Wellness Company. The future bridegroom is a 1991 graduate of Kee High School and a 1995 graduate of Iowa State University. He is currently employed as an account manager of Attec Industries.



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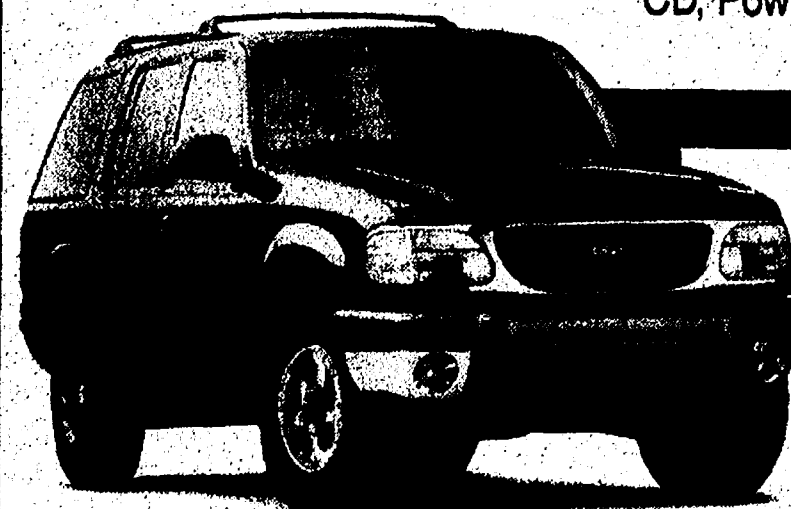


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COMMENTARY

Thursday, September 7, 2000

Page 1-B

SUICIDE

Doctors say mental illness not uncommon

- Attempted suicide is a sign of mental illness.
- More than half of the population will experience some sort of mental illness during their lifetime, according to the surgeon general.
- The term "crazy" has no medical definition or basis.

These are suicide facts emphasized by Dr. Young Kwon and Thomas Johnson of Oakwood Healthcare System's Behavioral Health Department at Heritage Hospital.

Mental illness is a dysfunction of the brain, which medically speaking, is just another organ in the body. Two of the most common forms of mental illness are anxiety and depression.

"Mental illness is just that - an illness," Johnson said. "It's not a weakness, a lack of control or a lack of strength. It's no different than having diabetes or epilepsy."

"It used to be that people were thought to have weak minds, that they didn't try hard enough," Kwon said. "We would tell these people to be strong."

"People who may be experiencing some sort of mental problems have to realize that it is a normal illness," Johnson said. "We also encourage people who have problems to get treatment from a trained professional."

"With the advances in medicine these days, we can help 80 percent of people with this problem through medication," Kwon said. "For the rest, we have other forms of treatment. There is no

See MEDICAL — Page 5-B

Churches are more forgiving on suicide

The Koran and the Bible agree that suicide violates the will of God.

St. Augustine, one of the fathers of the Christian church, specifically stated that suicide would send you to Hell.

In the Koran, Chapter 4, Verse 29 translates to "nor kill or defile yourself for God has to you been most merciful."

"It's very clearly prohibited," said Imam Mohammad Ali Elahi, leader of the Islamic House of Wisdom. "It's a direct order. Don't kill yourself."

Old Catholic tradition considered suicide a mortal sin, one that could result in one's soul burning in Hell for eternity.

"Many moons ago, the church had an intolerant attitude about self-murder," said the Rev. Joseph Romano, pastor of The Church of St. Sabina. "It was a sinful act. Many were refused a religious burial because of it."

Modern thinking has modified that absolute dictum, since today, committing suicide is considered a sign of mental illness.

"Suicide now is perceived a situation where a person does not fully understand what he is doing," Romano said.

"The church may think it is sinful to take one's own life, but we need to go beyond that and find

See RELIGIOUS — Page 4-B

Suicide is a growing problem in our society, especially among young people. This week, Heritage Newspapers is taking a look at that topic from many angles, including medical and religious aspects, prevention and support for survivors. We also talked to several survivors of suicide victims, who shared their stories with us. This package was researched and written by Richard Marsh.



Yellow Ribbon Program aims for prevention

Suicide is a growing problem among people in high school and younger.

The Yellow Ribbon Program is designed to enlighten the general public, and particularly children and teen-agers, about that subject.

It takes a three-pronged approach toward prevention.

One is to get people to promise not to consider suicide.

The second is to get people to recognize the seriousness of suicide and to offer support when they see someone in need and, more importantly, when someone makes a request for help.

The third is to act as a support system for anyone contemplating suicide.

Formally titled Yellow Ribbon Youth Suicide Prevention Program, it began in Colorado six years ago when a couple tried to deal with the suicide of their 17-year-old son.

He had shot himself sitting in his yellow Mustang, hence the color yellow for the ribbon.

The program got its start in Michigan about four years ago when Glenda Everett, recovering from the suicide of her 14-year-old son, Jesse, decided to make her son's death mean something.

She contacted the home office of the Yellow Ribbon Program and subsequently was given charge of the Michigan area.

Everett is now the executive director of the Light for Life Foundation of Michigan, the state chapter of a national non-profit organization designed to promote suicide prevention through the Yellow Ribbon Program.

She is also on the board of the Michigan Association of Suicidology and the American Federation of Suicide Prevention.

Everett made that first call to the Yellow Ribbon Program upon hearing that it would be making a presentation to middle school and high school students in Grand Blanc.

Everett and her mother went to that presentation. Everett knew she had found her cause and a way to make Jesse's death mean something.

Everett regularly goes out with other volunteers to schools and other community, service and religious groups to present programs about suicide. They share their personal stories as well as pertinent information about suicide.

As part of the program, everyone receives a yellow-ribbon pin and a yellow-ribbon pledge card. By retaining this card, the person pledges to fulfill all three prongs of the program.

During her first two years of the program, Everett and her crew have given out 70,000 cards. Internationally, documented statistics show that the Yellow Ribbon Program has saved 1,900 lives.

While this program is geared toward young people, all ages have benefited.

"We had an 82-year-old use the card to get help," Everett said.

Everett now goes out almost daily during the school year to help host these programs.

Many times when Everett goes out, she

See RIBBON — Page 4-B

He lost his father

It happened 14 years ago last month. Tom Derby took a day off of work to help his father, Herbert, look at new cars.

He went to his father's house, knocked on the door but got no answer. He knew his father was home.

"I had a gut feeling something was wrong," Derby said.

His father had been dealing with depression and suicidal tendencies for three years. Derby went to his mother's house to get the key and asked her to stay at his house.

Derby and his brother, Jim, returned to their father's house. Derby unlocked the

See DERBY — Page 3-B

She lost her son, 23

Norah Fix's son, Michael, had been a pleasant, easy-going type of person while growing up.

His personality changed at age 20, when his father died an early death in 1982 at age 42.

"He was there when it happened; he even tried to give him CPR," Fix said. "After that, he was very troubled. He never adjusted to his father's death."

Over the next three years, Fix's son went through several difficult times.

"He kept setting himself up to fail," she said. "He was

See FIX — Page 3-B

She lost her brother

Chris Stabley's family already knew something was wrong the night he committed suicide in September 1998.

He and his girlfriend had gotten into a fight. He not only talked about killing himself but taking her life, as well.

"She ended up coming to my house for help," said Denise Stabley, Chris' sister. "We went back to his house to see if we could help, but he was gone. We drove around looking for him, but we didn't find him. She finally went to stay with her father."

A neighbor found Chris Stab-

See STABLEY — Page 2-B

She lost her husband

Cindy Martin's husband suffered from hypochondria for many years.

In 1987, believing he was ill and had a deadly disease, her husband tried to kill himself to save his family from having to deal with his supposed slow death.

At that time, the Martins' son was just a few months old.

After the attempt, the sheriff's department had him committed to 30 days of treatment. He underwent a series of tests that showed nothing was wrong with him.

To him, however, the pain

See MARTIN — Page 5-B

She lost her son, 14

For the last four years, Glenda Everett has had to deal with what no mother should — the death of her 14-year-old son by his own hand.

This tragedy caused her to shut down almost completely for four months.

It was Thanksgiving weekend in 1996. Jesse, a ninth-grader, went hunting for the first time. Everett made sure Jesse completed a hunter-safety course first.

"My insides were screaming no, to not let him go hunting with a gun, but I made a pact with him that if he went

See EVERETT — Page 2-B

EVERETT

Continued from Page 1-B

through with the hunting safety course, he could," Everett said. "When he completed the course, which surprised me, I felt I had to keep up my part of the bargain," she said.

Jesse went on the day hunting trip under adult supervision on the Saturday after Thanksgiving. When he left that morning, it was the last time Everett saw her son alive.

Jesse had been planning to take his life for at least several days. Before school let out for the Thanksgiving holiday, he told two friends that there was going to be an accident on Saturday, and they'd hear about it when they got back to school on Monday.

The friends, not realizing what Jesse was actually saying, did not share this with anyone.

"We all thought we had until Monday to deal with his problems," Everett said. "None of us realized."

In elementary and middle school, Jesse came across as a well-adjusted child.

"He was a kid we never had any trouble with," Everett said. "There were no drugs, no alcohol, no gang intervention."

Something happened when he started high school, however.

"He had chronic stomach aches and headaches. We thought he just didn't want to go to school, and some days we would let him stay home, because he was always a good kid," Everett said.

The first quarter report card came with straight E's on it.

"I never connected this with suicide," Everett said. "I called the school, and they suggested I have a doctor check him out.

The doctor wasn't thinking suicide, either, and said Jesse was OK."

Another sign Jesse was having problems was his choice of art in his bedroom. His bedroom was freshly painted.

"My deal was that whatever hung over his head had to be in a nice frame," Everett said. "I didn't care what it was."

Jesse assembled an unusual collage of musicians, like Kurt Cobain and Michael Hutchence.

"I didn't find out until later that these were all musicians who had taken their own lives," Everett said.

The day before Thanksgiving, a concerned teacher called Everett.

"The teacher said Jesse's a good kid, but he's having problems at school," Everett said. "We set up a meeting for the following Monday with the

ninth-grade adviser to meet with us."

That evening, Everett talked to Jesse.

"He said that school was too hard. His older brother, who graduated with a 4.4 grade-point average, offered to help him. They went off to the bedroom to play Sega. I thought everything was fine," Everett said.

The bad news came Saturday evening.

"As a mom, the feeling is like white," Everett said. "I didn't feel like a mom anymore. I had clothes in the dryer of his I didn't know what to do with. I had his special snacks in the cupboard I didn't know what to do with."

"There's no word to describe what it's like. Horrendous doesn't come close to it."

"My family tried to help me, but they couldn't. I knew this

was a journey I had to walk alone. I wanted to take my own life for four months. I remember walking in circles in the kitchen, thinking there had to be something to help with the pain. There wasn't. Insanity didn't sound like a bad option at that point."

Finally, Everett realized she needed to do something.

"I decided to go on as long as I was willing to accept that

something good could come from Jesse's death," Everett said.

For about two weeks after Everett reached that level of resolve, she encountered the Yellow Ribbon program three times.

She became involved with that program. Today, she is a leading advocate of suicide prevention in the state.

STABLEY

Continued from Page 1-B

ley's body the next day. He was dead in his vehicle from carbon monoxide poisoning.

No note was found, but he had been suffering from depression for some time.

"He started a new job a few months before, and things weren't going too well or as well as he had hoped," his sister said. "His relationship with his girlfriend also wasn't going too well."

He also had attempted suicide on more than one occasion.

A couple of weeks before he died, he told his girlfriend that he had taken a bottle of Tylenol 3 with a pint of vodka. She called his sister.

"I told her to take him to the hospital," Stabley said. "He refused. I told her to call 911. The EMS and police came out. He told them he only took a couple of pills. They checked his vitals and said he was OK."

"They said because he said he had only taken a couple of pills and that he checked out OK that there was nothing they could do," she said.

Stabley and her brother were at a gathering a few days before he killed himself.

"I thought about asking him about it, but I didn't want to ruin the event, so I didn't," she said. "That was a missed opportunity."

Stabley learned at grief support group sessions that there is nothing wrong with discussing an attempted suicide with someone.

"It actually may help the person," she said.

Her brother first attempted

suicide when he was 14.

"The family never really discussed that," Stabley said. "He was put into a facility for awhile and went through therapy with my parents, but as a family, we never discussed it."

Following the suicide, Stabley suffered from tremendous guilt.

"There were a lot of 'what ifs?' and 'if onlys,'" she said. "Everyone felt tremendous guilt. We all placed blame on him for doing it."

It has been nearly two years

since the tragic event. So far, Stabley is the only one in her family who has actively sought help.

"We still don't talk about the suicide or what happened," she said. "We didn't at the time it happened, and we still don't."

Stabley started going to Grief After Suicide support group meetings about six weeks after her brother committed suicide.

"I don't know where I'd be if it wasn't for these meetings," she said. "They've helped me get through every day."



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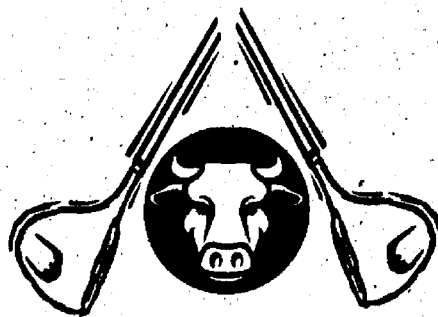
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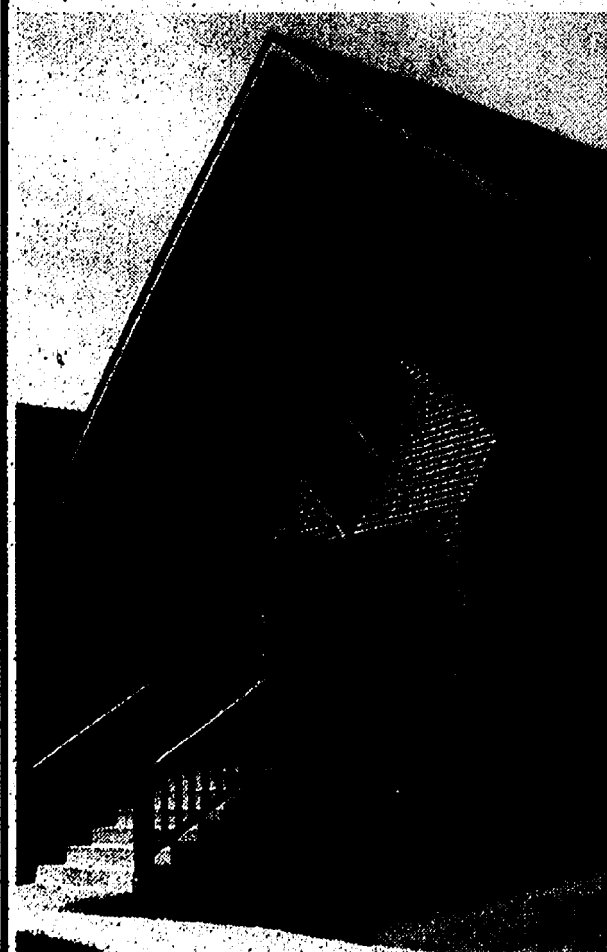
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FIX

Continued from Page 1-B

going to college and he would try to overachieve. He made the dean's list, and then he got sick. He lost weight and he couldn't concentrate.

After this, Michael stopped going to college and could not hold down a steady job.

In October 1985, Fix remarried. Her four children now were between 19 and 23. Her

new husband had two children, ages 11 and 13.

They decided to sell Fix's Dearborn Heights house and move to a new home in Lincoln Park.

They moved in mid-December of that year. The last time Fix saw her son was when they were moving the last of the boxes.

"He told me to go on ahead, that there were still some things he wanted to do," Fix

said. "That was the last time I saw him alive."

That also was the last time anyone had seen Michael, dead or alive, for more than four months.

"He was a missing person all that time," Fix said. "When I realized he was missing, I called the Lincoln Park police, but they were reluctant to do anything, because he was an adult."

Fix was finally directed to

talk to the Dearborn Heights police, since that was Michael's place of residence when he ended up missing.

Again, because Michael was an adult, the Dearborn Heights police did not carry out as extensive of a search as they do for a missing child, she said.

Early the following May, the new homeowner of Fix's former house smelled a foul odor in the garage.

"This was a large garage. It

was a 2½-car garage with a large attic over it," Fix said.

The new owner went up to the attic to investigate the smell. He found Michael's decaying body and a deer-hunting rifle next to it that Michael apparently had used to kill himself.

The police immediately were notified. The body was taken to the county morgue. Fix went with her brother and her husband to identify the body.

"They showed my brother and husband part of Michael's face, skeletal parts really, on a TV screen," Fix said. "We never actually saw the body."

They then gave Michael's wallet to his mother.

"I felt a lot of guilt, then," Fix said. "I kept thinking that maybe if I hadn't gotten remarried, then maybe Michael would not have killed himself. It was only until much later that I realized that he would have killed himself anyway."

Fix's new husband decided that her new stepchildren should not go to the funeral home or to the funeral, and that they did not need to be involved.

Fix got divorced a couple of years following Michael's death.

During the months that followed, Fix's daughter would accompany her to the support group meetings. Her youngest son would not go to the meetings but would listen intently when they got home to what they heard and learned from the meeting.

Fix's other son was at Central Michigan University all during this time.

"I used to worry about him. I would call him and ask him if he was OK," Fix said.

Because of the help Fix received from the suicide survivor support group, she is now a co-facilitator of the group, helping other family member survivors of suicide victims.

DERBY

Continued from Page 1-B

door and told his brother to stay outside while he investigated.

"My father was laying there in the living room. He had put a shotgun in his mouth and shot himself," Derby said.

Derby went back outside, and his brother asked what happened.

"I said, 'Dad took his life.' Jim said he wanted to go see for himself. I tried to stop him, but he went in anyway. He couldn't deal with what he saw," Derby said.

"I knew he wouldn't be able to deal with it. No one else needed to see what I saw."

Over the last 30 years, the Derby family has endured enough tragedy to rival that of the Kennedy clan.

When Derby was 12, his 13-year-old sister died from leukemia. In 1986, Derby's father killed himself. Since then, two more of Derby's siblings died, both in accidents.

The most recent was his brother Jim, who drowned in four feet of water at Sterling State Park.

This third family disaster in 12 years was too much for Derby's wife. After the drowning, she left Derby for his best friend.

Derby believes it was the death of his sister many years ago that caused their father's depression.

"He never admitted it, but I think that really affected his outlook on life," Derby said.

Over the years, Derby's father had been a heavy drinker, going through a case of beer a day, mostly at home. The drinking was a result of the depression.

The suicide ordeal began in 1983, when Derby was visiting his father. His mother was not home at the time. His father was acting deranged at that time and had guns on the bed.

"I was afraid of what he might do if I left or what he might do to my mom when she got home," Derby said. "He literally held me hostage,

because I was afraid of what he might do if I left."

When Derby's mother came home, he told her about what was going on. They then had Derby's father admitted to Wyandotte Hospital for psychiatric treatment.

"They gave him shock treatment, but that only works for so long," Derby said.

In early July 1986, Herbert Derby was sent home from Oakwood — he switched hospitals due to changes in his medical insurance.

The doctors changed the elder Derby's medication, giving him a drug that precluded his ingesting any sort of alcohol, even in food or cold medicine.

"He still had his depression; they just took away his way of dealing with that depression," Derby said. "He wasn't allowed to drink at all, or else the medication would make him very sick."

By this time, Derby's parents

had separated. Derby's mother had too much difficulty dealing with his father's problems.

On Aug. 18, 1986, Herbert Derby ended his life.

The family all had difficulties dealing with what happened.

"I slept with a light on for the longest time," Derby said. "I had a lot of sleepless nights."

Derby's children and their cousins were able to help each other through this ordeal.

At this time, Derby's wife was extremely supportive, but this was before the accidental deaths of two of Derby's siblings over the next 10 years. By this time, she could not handle it anymore.

Following the separation, Derby's children were extremely concerned for him, worried that he might contemplate suicide.

"I told them not to worry, that there was no way I was going to put them through what I had gone through," Derby said.

Fact vs. myth

MYTH: If people talk about killing themselves, they won't do it.

FACT: Talking about suicide is often a clue or warning sign of a person's intention. Always take any mention of suicide seriously.

MYTH: People who complete suicide always leave notes.

FACT: Most people don't leave notes. Only a small percentage leave any type of explanation about why they chose to kill themselves.

MYTH: Don't mention suicide to someone who is showing

signs of severe depression. It will plant the idea in their minds and they likely will act on it.

FACT: Many depressed people have already considered suicide. Discussing it openly helps the suicidal person sort through the problems and generally provides a sense of relief and understanding. It is one of the most helpful things a person can do.

MYTH: Suicidal tendencies are inherited.

See FACTS — Page 5-B

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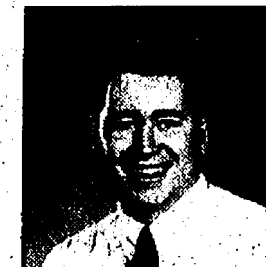
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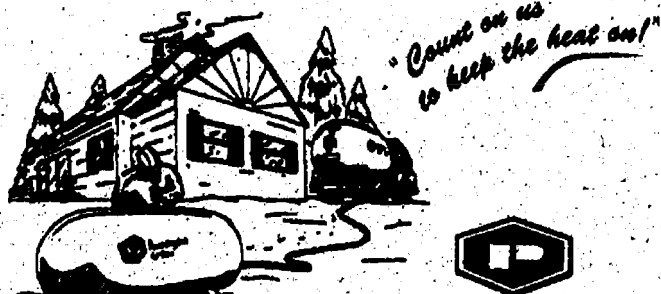
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RELIGIOUS

Continued from Page 1-B

out why a person took his own life," said the Rev. T.K. Foo, pastor of Mount Olivet United Methodist Church. "It could be because of poor health, depression, economic factors or environmental factors."

The Rev. Scott Harper, pastor of First Assembly of God, added some scriptural insight.

"I don't see the scriptures saying anywhere that you will go to Hell, because that would be singling out suicide as an unpardonable sin," he said.

When committed while in full control of one's mental abilities, suicide is still a sinful act, sever-

al local religious leaders agreed.

"Anyone who takes a life is held accountable," said the Rev. Donald Gregory, pastor of Faith Baptist Church. "A person who commits suicide has committed murder of his or her own self. Only God has the right to take a life."

Gregory pointed out that a person would not be held responsible under circumstances of retardation, extreme depression or not having full use of one's faculties.

It is because of the mental illness aspect, not having full control of one's faculties, that now disqualifies suicide under the criteria for mortal sin, said

Romano.

The religious leaders emphasized that life is a gift from God and suicide is an abandonment of that gift.

"It's a tragedy when the gift of life becomes a burden; when someone is in so much pain, he or she cannot go on living," said the Rev. Linda Maconochie, pastor of Dearborn Woods Presbyterian Church.

How God would judge a person who committed suicide would depend on the circumstances of the death and what type of life that person lived.

"Suicide is a sin, but it won't necessarily damn you," Harper said. "It's not a given that God will send you to Hell. It will real-

ly depend on a person's trust and faith in Jesus."

"We have to look at what kind of life the person gave to Christ," said Romano. "In the course of his or her life, was that person a good Catholic?"

"If you really know the Lord, then you know the Lord promises eternal life," Gregory said. "You will be held accountable and you will stand before God for taking your life. There will be forgiveness, but there will also be a penalty. What that penalty is, only God knows."

"God is a God of grace and forgiveness," said Maconochie. "He welcomes the outcasts and the unloved. God knows the pain and struggle in this world, and

He promises to never leave us forsaken. He forgives those who ask for His forgiveness."

In Islam, part of the burden of potential suicide falls on those around the possible victim.

"In Islam, it is every person's duty to save a soul when possible," Elahi said. "If you know someone is considering suicide, then you have to stop it."

For someone contemplating suicide, the religious leaders

agreed that prayer can be a key tool for obtaining help.

"Prayer is something we take for granted, but it is most important," said Foo. "Prayer is expressing ourselves in the presence of God. A person who is spiritually bankrupt is someone who will not allow God into his life."

"Prayer is fellowship with the Lord," Gregory said. "The Bible says to pray without ceasing."

RIBBON

Continued from Page 1-B

receives a lot of hesitancy on the part of administrators as to the effectiveness of the program.

"Many times, we've gone out and been told not to expect much from the students, that they usually don't pay much attention at assemblies," Everett said. "That's never been a problem."

"Everywhere we go, all of the students listen intently," she continued. "Afterward, the administrators are always sur-

prised, because their students had never been that quiet before."

"The reason is, suicide is something these kids are interested in and want to know more about," Everett went on. "It's something they think about."

Part of the dilemma in society is that increasing numbers of younger children are attempting suicide. It is not uncommon for children as young as 8 or 9 to attempt it.

Everett does not have a limit on the size of group she will talk to, big or small.

"If we can save one life, then it's worth it," Everett said.

Next month, a candlelight vigil will be held on the east lawn of the state Capitol Building.

Last year, the first time one was held, about 100 people came. Everett said the goal is for at least 500 to participate.

The vigil, to be held 6-9 p.m. Sept. 17, will kick off Youth Suicide Prevention Week.

Among the special features of the vigil will be the presence of suicide memory quilts.

For more information on the candlelight vigil or the Yellow Ribbon Program, call Everett at (734) 762-1668.

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MARTIN

Continued from Page 1-B

was real. The problems likely were caused by stress and a panic disorder, pointed out Vanessa Lewis, a clinical social worker.

He continued to seek medical help for his perceived ailments on a frequent basis.

"He would sometimes go a couple of times a day to the emergency room. They would look at the symptoms and find nothing," Martin said. "He

would ask me to look at the various symptoms, and I would see nothing. I kept thinking he would stop running to the hospital."

Ten years after that first attempt, on a Friday afternoon in April 1997, Martin's husband finally agreed to see a psychiatrist the following Monday. He also had new medication that he was supposed to take to help. He never took that new medication.

The next morning, he drove to his favorite spot, a place in a state park near Chelsea. There, he took an overdose of sleeping

pills and slit his wrists.

"I knew by Saturday afternoon that he was missing," Martin said. "I filed a missing person report right away. The police put it out right away because of his history."

Martin then called the doctor. "The doctor asked me if he would hurt anyone else. I said no. Then I realized he might hurt himself," Martin said.

The next two days took their toll on Martin.

"It was horrible, not knowing where he was for those two days," she said. "I kept hoping

he was safe in a hospital somewhere, like before."

An elderly man collecting bottles found her husband near his truck in the park on Monday morning. Police identified the body, then went to notify Martin.

"When they came to the door, I was devastated," Martin said. "After that, I went a little nuts."

Martin's family and friends turned out en masse to help. "I'm not one usually to rely on other people, but this time, I let them," Martin said. "They were all very supportive."

Martin explained the suicide

to her son by telling him that his father was sick in the head and would not take his medication.

Her son handled the situation far better than she did.

"I went for help right away, but it was too soon for my son," she said. "At that first meeting, I just bawled the entire time."

When she took her son for help, the psychologist who saw him for a while determined that he was OK, for the time being.

"It will likely hit him in his teen years," Lewis said. "These things tend to hit children later

on as they get older."

Martin did not have any problems with placing blame for what happened.

"My husband thought for 10 years that I wasn't supportive of him the first time he tried," Martin said.

Where she did have a lot of anger was how this was going to affect their son.

"I had to deal with this little boy alone, and he was going to grow up with no father," Martin said. "That really ticked me off."

MEDICAL

Continued from Page 1-B

reason for someone to suffer from anxiety or depression today."

"The biggest problem Kwon sees is relapses by people who started treatment and stopped because they were feeling better."

"You have to continue treatment until the doctor says otherwise," Kwon said.

"Mental illness can be caused by a number of factors. It could be genetic and acquired at birth. It could be caused by chemical changes in the brain occurring as a person gets older, for example."

"Depression is a leading cause of attempted suicide."

"When someone becomes very depressed, he gets into a frame of mind where the only solution is to get out of that pain," Kwon said.

Some people in this state of mind make a snap decision to commit suicide, attempting it within minutes, Kwon said. Others come to the idea slowly and then plan out their suicide over several days.

Regardless of the cause, when a person attempts suicide, one of the first determinations a health professional must make is whether this was solely a gesture or was the person actually trying to end his or her life.

"There's a big difference between a suicide gesture and a suicide attempt. A suicide

gesture is a cry out of pain, a cry for help," Johnson said. "The cuts are not as deep and the person does not take as many pills."

"What happens sometimes is the person miscalculates and makes the cuts too deep or takes too many pills," he said.

Another difficult point in the treatment process is when a patient seems to have come out of his or her depressed state.

"Sometimes, people actually decided to end their lives and only seem better because they made the decision to kill them-

selves and are more relaxed," Johnson said.

"Their stress is gone, and they appear to be getting better. This is the hardest thing for us to determine."

Several suicide prevention hotlines are available for individuals in need. Oakwood also maintains a suicide support hotline.

Someone needing help coping may call Oakwood Behavioral Health Services at (800) 427-7677 or the Suicide Prevention Center at 224-7000 or (800) 241-4949.

FACTS

Continued from Page 3-B

FACT: Although suicides can happen in one family, it appears to be a response to previous suicides, not a genetically transmitted one.

MYTH: Suicidal people want to die and they feel there is no turning back.

FACT: Suicidal people want to get rid of their problem more than they do their lives.

MYTH: All suicidal people are deeply depressed.

FACT: This is often true, but not always apparent. Some suicidal people appear to be happier than they have been, because they've decided to "resolve" all of their problems through suicide.

MYTH: There is a low correlation between alcoholism and suicide.

FACT: Alcohol can have a trigger effect on suicidal people and is often ingested before the suicide by alcoholics and non-drinkers alike.

MYTH: A person who has attempted suicide is permanently high risk.

FACT: People become suicidal in temporary moments of crisis. With proper support, they are able to regain perspective on their lives and their will to live. Only 10 percent of attempts later complete the act.

MYTH: Asking people if they are suicidal might plant the idea in their heads.

FACT: Asking people about suicidal intent will often lower the anxiety level and act as a deterrent to suicidal behavior by encouraging the ventilation of pent-up emotions.

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Sleeping Bear Press publishes 'A Wish to be a Christmas Tree'

■ Book by Brighton couple.

By Lisa Allmendinger
Staff Writer

Chelsea's Sleeping Bear Press has published almost a dozen children's books since its inception in December 1994.

The latest title, "A Wish to be a Christmas Tree" was written and illustrated by Colleen and Michael Glen Monroe of Brighton. This is the first title for the husband-and-wife team.

Michael Glen Monroe, a self-taught painter, did the colorful illustrations for the children's book, suggested for youngsters 4 through 10 years old.

This is his third illustrative effort for the small publishing house. Monroe was the illustrator for the best-selling "BUZZY the Bumblebee" and "M is for Mitten."

A fourth work, "S is for Sunshine: A Florida Alphabet" is due out later this year.

"A Wish to be a Christmas Tree" is the first book for his wife, Colleen, who is a graduate of the University of Michigan. She worked in advertising before becoming an author.

The story focuses on a large pine tree that more than anything wants to become a Christ-

mas tree for a family. The towering pine lives at the edge of town and is a refuge for forest creatures of all types.

When the critters realize the stately tree's wish, they rally to decorate the tree one evening while it is sleeping.

All the forest creatures adorn the pine with special gifts as a tribute to its importance in their lives. Not just during the holiday, but throughout the year.

"We're glad you stayed with us all these years, but we're sorry that it caused you tears," the story says. "We should have told you the many ways you are special to us and brighten our days. Through winter, spring, summer and fall, you are always here to help us all."

Beautifully illustrated, "A Wish to be a Christmas Tree" joins almost a dozen children's books in the publishing house's list.

Sleeping Bear also has three books in its legend series: "The Legend of Mackinac Island," "The Legend of the Loon" and "The Legend of the Sleeping Bear." All three titles are by Kathy-Jo Wargin and recommended for ages 4 through 10.

Sleeping Bear also has an alphabet series that kicked off with "M is for Mitten," and will

include "S is for Sunshine," "B is for Buckeye" and "L is for Lincoln."

Also included in the children's series is "Fibblestax," by Devin Scillian, and "BUZZY the Bumblebee."

Now located in the Chelsea Clock Tower building, Sleeping Bear Press began with a line of golf books when publisher Brian Lewis decided to branch out and publish what he loved.

The lifelong Chelsea resident has had best sellers with a new line of fiction golf books, featuring "The Greatest Golfer Who Never Lived," soon to be released as a movie, and "Pebble Beach."

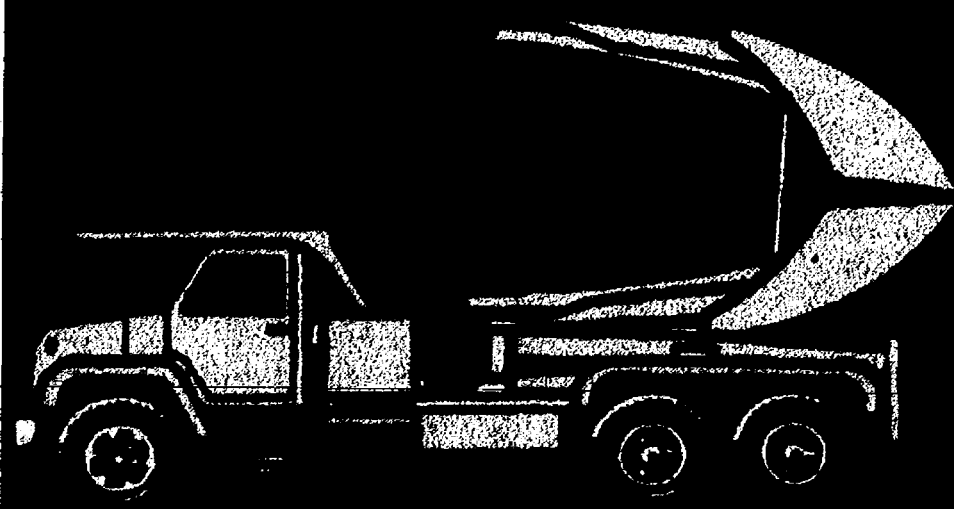
The publishing house also has a line of high-end sports and regional books, as well as consumer medical texts. They also work with authorities on turf and mapping, producing high quality books of that genre.

BIRTH

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WEBSTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Webster Township Zoning Board of Appeals, will hold a meeting, Monday, September 18, 2000 at 8:00 P.M. at the Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Road, Dexter, Michigan, to hear a request from Chester R. Troczynski for variances from Section 4.30 E 5 of the Zoning Ordinance:

- 1) To allow a 13.96' set back on the east side of the shed addition, a variance of 6.04'.
- 2) To allow an 11.72' set back on the south (rear) side of the shed addition, a variance of 23.28', also to request variance from Section 5.20 of the Zoning Ordinance.
- 3) To allow a 75' +/- set back from center line of N. Territorial, a variance of 35' +/-.
- 4) To allow a 65' +/- set back from Webster Church Road, a variance of 45' +/-.

Site Plan can be reviewed at the Township office, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

RICHARD KLEINSCHMIDT, CHAIRMAN

POSTED 08/31/00

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA PLANNING & ZONING DEPT.

The Village of Chelsea is seeking a person to take minutes for the Planning Commission meetings. The Commission meets monthly on the 3rd Tuesday. Special meetings are called occasionally and would require minutes be taken. Clerical and computer skills are a must. If you are interested please send your letter and resume to:

Village of Chelsea
Planning & Zoning Dept.
305 S. Main St., Suite 100
Chelsea, MI 48118
Attn: James Drolett

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA PROPERTY OWNERS SUMMER 2000 TAX BILLS

The Village 2000 tax bills were mailed on July 1, 2000. Please call the Village Offices at 475-1771 if you have not received your tax bill.

For your convenience, there is a Drop Box located on the east side of the Village Offices at 305 S. Main Street which is available for you to deposit your tax payment 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The normal business hours of the Village Offices is 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Taxes may be paid in person or by U.S. mail to the Village of Chelsea, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

Payments postmarked or paid in person after September 14, 2000 will be assessed a 1% administrative fee. Real property taxes not paid prior to February 28, 2001 will be turned over to the Washtenaw County Treasurer for collection and additional penalty will be assessed. Personal property taxes are payable only to the Village of Chelsea on or before September 14, 2000.

PLEASE NOTE: IF YOU HAVE RECENTLY REFINANCED, PURCHASED A NEW HOME, PAID OFF YOUR MORTGAGE, OR MADE ANY OTHER CHANGES THAT COULD AFFECT THE TIMELY RECEIPT AND PAYMENT OF YOUR PROPERTY TAXES, PLEASE CALL THE VILLAGE OFFICES AT (734) 475-1771.

VILLAGE ADMINISTRATION

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Will hold a meeting on Tuesday, September 12, 2000 at 7:30 p.m., at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Michigan 48130

Agenda

1) 04-18-132-002

00-ZBA-439 - 13783 Sauer Drive (North Lake) Tim & Pat Whitehall

Applicant requests relief from:

Section 3.14.A to allow a 1.5' setback on the front yard, rather than the required 50' (currently 1.0'); Section 4.30.E.3 to allow an increase to 49.88% floor area ratio, from the permitted 15% (currently 31.1%);

And to recognize the following existing non-conformities: 32' lakeside setback (50' required); 6.5' east side yard setback (15' required); 11' west side yard setback (15' required); Lot less than 1 acre;

Lot less than 150' wide; To add 843 sq. ft. second story to existing single story SFH, demolish garage and carport, replace with carport and garage with upstairs storage.

2) 04-07-102-012

00-ZBA-443 - 13734 Edgewater (Half Moon Lake) -

Herbert & Connie Heavenridge

Applicant requests relief from:

Section 3.14.A to allow a 20' setback on the front yard, rather than the required 50' (currently 15.7'); Section 4.30.E.3 to allow an increase to 35.13% floor area ratio, from the permitted 15% (currently 11.55%);

And to recognize the following existing non-conformities: East side yard setback of 5.6'; Lot less than 1 acre; Lot less than 150' wide;

To remodel and add story-and-one-half addition to single story SFH, construct single story garage, demolish shed.

3) 04-18-132-005

00-ZBA-444

13605 Sauer Drive (North Lake)

John Holland

Applicant requests relief from:

Section 4.30.E.4 to allow a 10' setback on the east side yard and 9' setback on the west side, rather than the required 15'.

Section 4.30.E.3 to allow an increase to 32.43% floor area ratio, from the permitted 15% (currently 8.4%); And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:

Zero side yard setback to the shed, 15' required; 10' front yard setback to the shed, 50' required; Lot less than 1 acre; Lot less than 150' wide; To construct 2-story addition with garage, attached by breezeway to existing structure, and to remove all kitchen plumbing and facilities from existing structure.

4) 04-01-485-001

00-ZBA-445

8950 Riverview

Applicant requests relief from:

Section 3.14.A to allow a 46' setback on the McGregor Road front yard, rather than the required 133' (currently 78'); (NOTE: This is actually the side yard of the residence, though we have been calling any yard that abuts a road the front yard. Also, the 46' is to the proposed columns - applicant is proposing 58' to the garage.)

Section 4.30.E.4 to allow a 9' setback to the proposed deck on the east rear yard (opposite McGregor Rd.), rather than the required 30' (currently 18'); (Again, for all practical purposes this acts as a side yard, though we have considered yards opposite a "front" yard to be a back yard.)

Section 4.30.E.3 to allow an increase to 25.72% floor area ratio, from the permitted 15% (currently 17.23%);

NOTE: All existing non-conformities were recognized 13 January 1987.

To demolish a 2-car garage, replace with a 4-car garage; add to 2nd story living area, add deck to the east and north sides, construct brick columns to the south-west side.

5) 04-01-385-010

Steve Cafago - 8767 Grove Dr., Pinckney, MI 48169

Applicant requested a variance June 9, 1998 and was denied.

The judge ordered that this case be remanded to the ZBA to put factual findings on record. The original request was for a variance from section 11.03 non conforming building and structures: 3.14.A.3, yard requirements, 4.30.E.1.2.3.4, minimum lot area, width, floor area ratio. To construct a single family two story residence with attached garage on .23 acres and to allow a 20' setback on Grove Drive, rather than the required 50', and 5' setback on the east side rather than the required 15'.

To increase the floor area ratio from 16.6% to 48.3% and to recognize the existing setback of 5' on the west side of the parcel.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Coy Vaughn, Chairman

Thank You Polly's for purchasing my Grand Champion Lambs



Nathan Kuhl

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF VARIANCE HEARING

An application has been filed by DOUGLAS & DEBORAH MOHL of 233 ADAMS STREET, CHELSEA, for a variance from the requirements of Sections 4.05C-2b, 3.10A and 10.06 of Ordinance No. 79 (Zoning Ordinance), to CONSTRUCT A 20'x28' ADDITION ON THE REAR OF AN EXISTING DWELLING, 4 FEET FROM THE EAST PROPERTY LINE (5' REQUIRED), 3.5 FEET FROM AN EXISTING GARAGE (10' REQUIRED), ON A NON-CONFORMING LOT.

The property is described as follows:

TAX CODE: #06-12-407-012

233 Adams Street

Pursuant to the procedure for a variance request: a Notice of Hearing shall be given and will be served personally or by mail at least ten (10) days prior to the date of such hearing, upon the party or parties making the request for appeal, and all owners of record of property and occupants of property located within three-hundred (300) feet of such premises in question.

You are herein notified that a hearing will be held by the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals on Wednesday, September 20, 2000, at 5:00 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Chelsea Village Offices, located in the Chelsea Bank Building, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100 (lower level conference room), to consider objections to said request.

The petition is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea, and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

DONALD T. OSBORNE, CHAIRMAN

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3.6 acres, Hilltop, minutes from Ann Arbor. Beautiful view. \$117,000. 734-783-1444.

**208-Resort Property/
Cottages**
TORCHLAKE
(20 mi. east of Traverse City) Five acres, asphalt road, underground electric. Beautiful views of surrounding maple woods. Minutes from public lake access. \$85,000. 10% down. \$260 monthly on 11% land control.

KALKASKA
(28 mi. west of Grayling) Five acres of mature blue spruce pine and maple hardwoods. Minutes from the Manistee River and thousands of acres of the Pere Marquette State Forest. Year round road and electric. Perfect for cabin or camping. \$24,900.

WATERFRONT
Kalkaska. Beautiful 150 ft. frontage on pristine, peaceful, no motor, small private lake. Wooded, rolling hills, wildlife abounds. Electric. Private Road. Easy Access. \$35,000. \$3,500 down. \$350 per month. 11% on a land contract. Great Lakes Land Company 231-331-4227. OPEN SEVEN DAYS! www.greatlakesland.com

APPROXIMATELY four acres, rolling land with some large trees to the rear of the property on M-52. Chelsea schools. \$60,000. Ask for Tom or Gloria.

LOTS OF TREES on this two acre parcel on Roepke Road across from state land. Nice homes in the area. Chelsea schools. \$50,000. Ask for Tom or Gloria.

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent in Manchester. utilities included. Call 734-428-9202.

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One bedroom upper, with first floor entry in three unit home. Large living room, bedroom, bathroom. Electric heat in apartment. Gas furnace in house. Pay electric only. AC unit in bedroom. Move in October 1, 2001. \$535 rent. \$540 deposit. negotiable. Call 734-434-7891.

MAYBEE One bedroom-\$450 plus \$450 security deposit. Five miles S.E. of Milan. Call 734-546-8093.

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MILAN
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Call 734-434-2301

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Two bedroom, one bath on M-52. \$1,100/month. Call 734-433-1019, after 5pm.

COZY YEAR round cottage, perfect for one or two, with a beautiful view of Half Moon Lake. No pets. \$700 per month. 734-476-2809

ON CLEAR LAKE, Chelsea, Michigan, two bedroom, one bathroom, completely furnished, appliances, laundry facility, natural gas furnace, no smoking, no pets. Call 904-284-3800 or cell phone 904-386-5799.

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- Tuition Reimbursement

Please forward your resume to Daveco Manufacturing, Attn: HR Manager, P.O. Box 487, Saline, MI 48176-0487.

LABOR POSITION

With a residential builder. Full or part time. J.H. Campbell, Inc. 734-426-0098

LANDSCAPING

Full Time positions available. Eric's Landscaping and Snow Removal 734-429-3651

PALMER FAMILY FORD MERCURY IN CHELSEA

Through the years we have continued to grow and expand. As a result we are seeking out the right individuals for the following positions:

- Custodian
- New Car Sales
- Part-Time/Clerical
- Used Car Sales
- Service Technician
- Auto Detailer

We offer excellent hours, competitive pay and positive working environment. Call today!

PALMER
FAMILY FORD-MERCURY • CHELSEA, MI
(734) 475-1301

READERS WANTED FOR NEWSPAPER STUDY

People needed for a UM study which takes approximately 30 minutes to read news stories and fill out questionnaire. Pays \$20 dollars. Public sessions at Courtyard by Marriott, 3205 Boardwalk on Friday 9/15 (11-7) and Sunday 9/17 (12-6). Future and private group sessions available as well. Must be U.S. citizens and 21 years old. Call 734-665-5046 or email newsstudy@prodigy.net for details.

Chelsea Lanes

Looking for Bartenders, Waitstaff and Counter help. No Experience Necessary. Apply within at 1180 S. Main St. Chelsea

LAWN CARE PLUS

We are currently looking for: Lawn care crew members and plow truck operators. FT/PT positions available. Applicant must have a valid MI license. No experience necessary. Please call for appointment. EOE (734) 320-1883

GRASS CARE SPECIALIST

A World of Difference! Busch's Your Food Store

SALINE
Busch's Store

Our Saline store currently has the following openings:

- Deli Clerks
- Grocery Stock Clerks
- Guest Service Clerks
- Cashiers (day, afternoon and evening)

We offer a growing company with competitive pay and benefits, including shift premiums for evenings and weekends, flexible scheduling and PT benefits. Apply at 565 E. Michigan Ave. in Saline, call Brandy at 734-944-4322, or email at brandy_burch@buschs.com for more info.

MECHANICAL DESIGNER

Precision Designers Inc. manufactures high precision instrumentation for surface profiling measurements and gages and fixtures for dimensional measurements. Our Windows-based metrology instruments are used by major industries throughout the U.S. wherever surface texture control is required on formed and machined products. An opportunity exists within our mechanical design group. You will work with mechanical and electrical designers in the generation of assembly and detail drawings used in the piece-part fabrication and assembly of gages and fixtures. You will be responsible for turning concepts into assembly and/or detail drawings to be used in our in-house machine shop. Responsibilities include: generation of assembly and detail drawings from design sketches for new or revised mechanical assemblies; preparation of CAD drawings for surface finish parts, chuck and arbors, custom gages, and other products; and revision of existing drawings as required. You must have a demonstrated capability in the use of Windows-based AutoCAD, Release 14 or later, and a working knowledge of G&A, a thorough understanding of very tight tolerances is required to ensure customer satisfaction with our high precision products. For more information on Precision Designers, visit our website at www.prddev.com. Interested candidates should either send a resume to:

Precision Designers, Inc.
P.O. Box 220
Milan, MI 48160
Attn: J. Milley
or email: jmilley@prddev.com

ACT NOW FOR

- Substantial Income
- Flexible Work Schedule
- Excellent Training
- Experienced Management
- Excellent Facilities and Technology

Edward Surowell Realtors is a distinguished, professional organization that plays a leading role in area real estate sales. A profession that rewards individual initiative and service.

For more information, call Jim Dameron in Saline and Milan at 734-429-2200, or Steve Fosdick in Chelsea and Dexter at 734-475-3737. EOE.

EDWARD SUROWELL REALTORS

LAUNDERER

Part time positions available on day shift. On the job training provided in an excellent working environment. Hourly wage starts at \$6.45 per hour with increase after 90 days. Please apply at: Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea, MI 48118. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H

LAWN CARE

Needed for Chelsea/Locust area. Wage based on experience. Start \$9. Call: (734) 455-5900

LAWN/ LANDSCAPING

Wanted reliable individuals, good attitude a must, full time/part time, female/male, experience helpful but not necessary. Call Emily 734-668-1236

LINE COOKS

WAITSTAFF
DISHWASHERS
Competitive wages. Apply within or call: CLEARY'S PUB 1135 MAIN ST. CHELSEA 734-475-1922

LINE COOK

Upscale, evenings menu. Thurs.-Mon. Full or part time, year round or seasonal. Nice working conditions, benefits. Portage Yacht Club, 426-4155

MACHINE OPERATOR

SGF of America is currently seeking individuals who are experienced in machine operation. Qualified applicants must be flexible, self-motivated and able to work with minimum supervision. Some travel may be required. Working knowledge of the German language is a plus. We offer a competitive salary, benefits and advancement opportunities. Please apply at or send resume and salary requirements to: SGF of America, 750 Hogan Rd., P.O. Box 818, Manchester, MI 48158. EOE

MALICARRIER NEEDED

Chelsea Rural Substitute, \$12 plus per hour. Call 734-475-1441.

MAINTENANCE

Full time evening, general maintenance position available. Applicants must have solid knowledge of basic electrical and plumbing with at least three to five years general building maintenance experience. Knowledge of heating and cooling systems preferred. Position will assist with security as needed. The Hospital offers competitive salary/ benefits and shift differential. Please complete application: Chelsea Community Hospital ATTN: Human Resources 775 S. Main Street Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 475-3998

PARTS PROCESSOR

Rapidly expanding manufacturing firm One automotive supplier, west of Ann Arbor, has immediate openings in the Parts Processor area. Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude, but not limited to repetitive lifting up to forty (40) pounds and palletizing of cartons. Standing and moving about work area with little sitting. Material handling duties including driving a lift truck, bending 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: Detroit 2110 Bishop Circle East Dexter, MI 48130 Attn: Human Resources

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

POLITERATE

- Learn CAD CAM & Graphics software
- Fast moving, Development

MECHANICAL OPERATOR

- Learn to make printed circuit boards
- Challenge your position
- ART/PT
- QUALITY CONTROL
- N.O. OPERATOR

Full or Part time. Excellent Medical & Paid Vacation Available. \$9-\$15 per hour based on experience. Fax resume: 734-944-2028, e-mail: sales@boardman.co

AEC Electronics Saline 734-429-9699

THOMSON-SHORE, INC.

7300 W. Joy Rd. Dexter, MI 48130
www.thshore.com

SALINAREASCHOOLS PROGRAM
Needs loving people to work 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. or 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Can work all or some of the hours. Job to start as soon as possible. Call (734) 944-8946.

PLASTICS MANUFACTURING

Are you searching for an exciting company to grow with and take home? A company that offers an excellent health insurance package, 401k, paid vacations, holiday pay and more... AutoLign Mfg. Group, Inc. wants you! We offer a competitive starting wage of \$8.65 working eight hr. days Mon-Fri. on the day shift. Candidates will be subject to pass a pre-employment drug test. Apply at: AutoLign Mfg. Group, Inc. 4205, Main Rd. Milan, MI 48160

PLATEMAKER

2nd Shift
Full Time/ Great Benefits
\$1600 SIGN ON BONUS

Thomson-Shore, Inc., a leader in quality book manufacturing, has an opening for an experienced Platemaker on the afternoon shift. Qualified applicants must have good communication skills, and good organizational skills. We are searching for dependable, self-motivated individuals who would like to work in a clean, safe, drug-free environment.

At Thomson-Shore, we offer a wide range of benefits, which include:

- 9% Shift Premium for 2nd Shift Employees
- Immediate Health, Dental, Vision, and Life Coverage
- Immediate Vacations - Accrual: 40 additional hours for 2nd Shift Employees
- Profit Sharing
- 100% Educational Reimbursement
- Childcare/Medical Flexible Spending Accounts
- 401(k) Plan with Employer Match
- Employee Stock Ownership Plan

Interested candidates looking to begin a career with a team-oriented company please mail a resume to or complete an application at: Thomson-Shore, Inc. 7300 W. Joy Rd. Dexter, MI 48130
www.thshore.com

SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR

Must have own tools and machine background. Top wages. Medical, Dental, Profit Sharing, Retirement Plans 50 hours/week. K&M Precision Products 8763 Fordy-Chelsea Road, Dexter, MI 48130 (734) 426-3941

SERVICES NEEDED

Part time
Nights & Weekends
Clinton Inn, 517-456-4151

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Our business is booming, we need experienced Bakery and Cooking Technicians to work on commercial food equipment. Electrical & mechanical background required, must be self-motivated, energetic, have valid driver license and good communication skills. Salary based upon experience, along with excellent benefits. Please apply in person or fax, or mail resume to:

HOBBART CORP.
Attn: JT Murphy
43442 N. 94 Service Dr. Belleville, MI 48111
Fax: 734-497-1995

STUDENT DIETARY AIDES

Now hiring dietary aides to work evenings (4:00-7:30pm) Kitchen or waitstaff experience preferred, but not necessary. Student wage \$7.30 (includes shift premium with an increase to \$7.80 (including shift premium) after 90 days. Apply now between the hours of 8am-4:30pm at: Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea, MI 48118 or call 1-877-CALL-CRC An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H

PRESS OPERATORS/ PRESS ASSISTANTS

1st/2nd/3rd Shifts
Full Time

WE WANT YOUR EXPERIENCE & EXPERTISE

- WAGE COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE
- \$1600 SIGN ON BONUS
- EXTRA 40 HOURS VACATION
- 2nd/3rd Shifts
- 9% SHIFT PREMIUM
- IMMEDIATE HEALTH/ DENTAL/ VISION LIFE INSURANCE
- IMMEDIATE VACATION ACCRUAL

Thomson-Shore, Inc., a leader in quality book manufacturing, is seeking EXPERIENCED career candidates for positions in our Press Department. We are searching for dependable, self-motivated individuals who would like to work in a clean, safe, drug-free environment. We offer a wide range of benefits, which include:

- Profit Sharing
- Paid Vacations/Holidays
- 100% Educational Reimbursement
- Childcare/Medical Flexible Spending Accounts
- 401(k) Plan with Employer Match
- Employee Stock Ownership Plan

Interested candidates looking to begin a career with a team-oriented company please mail a resume to or complete an application at: Thomson-Shore, Inc. 7300 W. Joy Rd. Dexter, MI 48130
www.thshore.com

TEACHER SAIDE

Part time Teaching Assistants needed to work at day care center for hospital employees. Requirements include: high school diploma with six months previous training and/or experience with children. Competitive pay and benefits. EOE. Call 734-971-0900 for more information.

TRUCK DRIVING PROFESSIONAL

Great opportunity for trucker who desires a long term relationship with established local company. Home week ends, paid hub miles, great benefits and pay package, quality equipment. Over the road private fleet. Family oriented. Please call Andy at Eden Foods 517-466-1426 or apply in person at 701 Tecumseh Rd., Clinton, MI.

BANQUET SERVERS

Also kitchen help. Part time & weekends. Two locations. Great pay. 734-999-8100.

WAITSTAFF/COOK/ DISHWASHER

Needed. All shifts available. 734-999-8100. Come join our money making team. Great atmosphere. Apply at: Country Club Family Restaurant, corner of Michigan & State Street. Call Kim 734-444-4821 or 734-628-2118 for interview.

WAITSTAFF EXPERIENCED

Part/ full time. AM/ PM shifts available. Apply at: Saline Inn, 434 E. Michigan Ave. Ann Arbor, MI 48106

WAITSTAFF WANTED

Lazy Suzanne's Family Restaurant. Opening early September. Lunch, Dinner, Sunday-buffet shifts. Flexible hours. Employee meals. Friendly team atmosphere. Apply at: 734-426-1948 or stop in for an interview. 108 Adriatic, across from the MJI.

WE'RE EXPANDING WITH OPPORTUNITIES!

CASHIERS, PRODUCE PEOPLE AND PANTRY COOKS
Full and part-time positions. Great benefits including 401k, profit sharing, discount with medical and dental insurance available. Apply in person today at The Produce Station, 1629 S. State Street, Ann Arbor.

LIKETO WORK WITH WOOD?

Parttime furniture repair work, structural and finish repair in growing local furniture restoration shop. Potential for full time position.

WOOD MASTERING, 7640 ZEEB RD. DEXTER 800-966-9772

STYLIST NEEDED

Very busy salon is seeking Stylist. Call 717-456-4170 for appointment.

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVER

High School Graduate. We will train. Applications available: Manchester Community School, 710 East Main St., Manchester, MI 48158-4588

TEACHER ASSISTANTS

Teacher assistants needed for our licensed and NAEYC accredited center. Full or part-time positions available. Will work around school schedule. Competitive pay and benefits. EOE. Call 734-971-0900 for more information.

TRUCK DRIVING PROFESSIONAL

Great opportunity for trucker who desires a long term relationship with established local company. Home week ends, paid hub miles, great benefits and pay package, quality equipment. Over the road private fleet. Family oriented. Please call Andy at Eden Foods 517-466-1426 or apply in person at 701 Tecumseh Rd., Clinton, MI.

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Parttime furniture repair work, structural and finish repair in growing local furniture restoration shop. Potential for full time position.

WOOD MASTERING, 7640 ZEEB RD. DEXTER 800-966-9772

601-Office/Clerical

ASSISTANT

Pittsfield Charter Township has an immediate opening for a full time Department Assistant I in the Supervisor's Office. Duties include performing confidential secretarial duties, preparing reports and maintaining files, assisting with Housing Commission business and providing assistance to complete special projects. High School diploma or ED, and two years experience dealing with a diverse public required or a combination of experience and training to provide for the required knowledge, skills and abilities. Knowledge of word processing and government functions, and the ability to communicate effectively with a variety of people required. Valid Michigan driver's license required. Excellent paid benefit package. A \$6,000 sign on bonus. \$9.14 per hr. to start. Apply at or send resume to Pittsfield Township, Human Resources Department, 10000 E. Michigan Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48106-0001.

DATA ENTRY/ GENERAL OFFICE

Will complete clerical duties. Bilingual in Italian. Please call Ron at AstroCap Manufacturing 734-475-9161.

FOOD PROCESSING PLANT

Is looking for an individual with good organizational skills. Must be experienced in MS Word, Excel, and accounting software, and is able to handle multiple tasks. Please apply in person: Sycamore Creek Co. 4974 Bird Dr. Stockbridge, MI

OFFICEHELP

Local school supply company needs full time/part time entry level help. Varied tasks - order entry, answer phones, filing, etc. - in a busy retail atmosphere. Please apply Mon. thru Fri. 8-4:30pm.

SCHOOLTECHING

734-999-8100. Ann Arbor, MI 48106 EOE.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT

Part time needed. Must have experience in office equipment and filing, good with numbers & computer skills a plus. & the ability to stay focused. Pay is negotiable. Referrals welcome. Contact either Roberto or Barbara: AMERICAN HARLEY DAVIDSON 734-747-8088

RECEPTIONIST

Outgoing and friendly, needed for orthodontic office in Dexter. Must have excellent phone and computer skills. Duties include: Appointment scheduling, filing and insurance billing. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 3317, Ann Arbor, MI 48106 or call: 734-426-5220

DENTAL ASSISTANT

For orthodontic office in Dexter. Must be self-motivated, hard working and full of positive energy. Experience preferred but not required. 24-30 hours week. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 3317, Ann Arbor, MI 48106 or call: 734-426-5220

DENTAL ASSISTANT AND HYGIENIST

needed. Full or part time. Full time benefits available. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 734-426-9019.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Three & a half days, approximately 30 hrs. per week, no evenings or weekends. Looking for person with computer & phone skills to join our practice. Call 734-426-8292 for interview or fax resume: 734-662-1462 or 734-426-9059.

DIRECTOR OF MAINTENANCE

Full time, professional manager needed for multi-facility retirement community. Must be knowledgeable of boilers, generators, compressors, etc., as well as various mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems. Must be knowledgeable in building codes and safety regulations. A minimum of three (3) years supervisory experience preferred. Qualified applicants may apply with resume and salary requirements to: Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea, MI 48118. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H

FRONT DESK/BILLING

Chiropractic office. Part time to possible full time. Dexter & Stockbridge offices. 734-426-4140

LPN Part Time

Positions available for 24/hrs week on afternoon shift. Enjoy a great working environment and a real team approach in caring for elderly residents. Experience in long term care preferred and a current M.L. license required. Apply at: Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea, MI 48118. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H

MEDICAL ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS

Medical Assistant, or equivalent needed to teach administrative skills to medical assisting students, two evenings per week. Certificate or degree required, plus three years related work experience. 16 hr/week. Call 734-434-7320 or fax resume to 734-434-8579. EOE.

NURSE AIDE PRETRAINING

Become a Certified Nurse Aide (CNA). Three-week course starting September 11, with job placement upon successful completion. Starts at \$9.32/hour plus shift premium. Vol 30.31. Interview please call 1-877-CALL-CRC or apply at: Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea, MI 48118. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H

NURSE AIDE

Full time afternoons or part time all shifts. Brand new state of the art facility. Starting wage for this position is \$6.00. \$12.00 to \$20.00 plus shift premium after 90 days. CERTIFICATION AS A NURSE AIDE IS NOT NECESSARY. Apply at: Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea, MI 48118 or call 1-877-CALL-CRC An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H

FULL TIME MEDICAL ASSISTANT/NURSE

For a busy Internal Medicine Practice. Immediate opening. Fax resume to: 734-663-6397

OFFICE MEDICAL

Busy chiropractic office seeking motivated individual to work with doctor and patient. Part time or full time position with benefits. Some evenings and Saturdays. Fax resume to: 734-426-2389 or call: Nikita or Chantelle 734-426-4885

JOINTHERIGHT SALESTRAM

National multi-line insurance corporation seeks two highly motivated agents. Comprehensive training program, training allowance, new leads, flexible hours, excellent compensation, excellent benefits program, advancement opportunities including management.

REAL ESTATE SALES POSITION

Real Estate One is seeking ambitious, career-oriented individuals. Maximize your earning potential with Michigan's largest real estate company. We offer on the job training, flexible hours, unlimited potential. For more information call Priscilla Geist at 734-426-1487.

RETAIL

Get Your Career On The Go...

SALES ASSOCIATES 3rd Shift

We are seeking dependable, consistent people to provide superior service to our customers and help our operations run smoothly. Prior experience a plus, but not required. Willing to train. Enjoy excellent benefits.

- Competitive Pay
- Flexible Scheduling
- 401(k) Plan

Interested individuals should apply in person at the following location:

CLARK Retail Enterprises, Inc.

55 Fletcher St. Chelsea
EOE/M/F/D/V

604-Domestic

INFANT NANNY needed in West Ann Arbor area. 30 flexible hours per week. Reasonable pay. Call 734-332-6006 for interview.

605-Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANING POSITION
Earn \$12 hour after one week! Flexible daytime hours. Part time & full time. No phone call. Call 734-747-8937.

606-Employment Information

HOUSEKEEPER
Previous professional experience. Residential and commercial. 734-439-3407

607-Medical/Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANT

For orthodontic office in Dexter. Must be self-motivated, hard working and full of positive energy. Experience preferred but not required. 24-30 hours week. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 3317, Ann Arbor, MI 48106 or call: 734-426-5220

608-Miscellaneous

RECEPTIONIST

Three & a half days, approximately 30 hrs. per week, no evenings or weekends. Looking for person with computer & phone skills to join our practice. Call 734-426-8292 for interview or fax resume: 734-662-1462 or 734-426-9059.

DIRECTOR OF MAINTENANCE

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FULL TIME MEDICAL ASSISTANT/NURSE

For a busy Internal Medicine Practice. Immediate opening. Fax resume to: 734-663-6397

700-Merchandise For Sale

FOR SALE

701-Miscellaneous

BED-QUEEN

Mattress set. Name brand. Never used. Still in plastic. Retail, \$599. Sell, \$169. Call: 734-604-6946.

FLOORING, PREFINISHED OAK

Still in boxes. Must sell. \$2.00/sq. ft. 810-979-4390

KING-SIZE

Brand new mattress set. Still in package with warranty. Let \$899. Sell, \$369. 734-604-6946.

MUST SELL: Three Arch Style Steel Buildings. Damaged during delivery. 26x30, 30x36, 36x60. Call or see us at 32170 Many others as low as \$2,212. OAK FLOORING 3/4X2-1/4 solid oak flooring, random lengths. 89 cents per sq. foot. MHARDWOODS OSSEO, MI 1-800-923-8878 OLD FUEL OIL TANKS Removed and Disposed Of. Also Fuel Oil Disposed Of. 734-429-3000

702-Antiques

AGE-OLD UTICA Antiques Market

Sept. 8-10
K of C Grounds - 21 Mile Road
One mile East of Van Dyke
100's of dealers
Sat. 7-10
Adm. \$5 1-800-653-0466

ANTIQUES TREASURES ANTIQUES

You will find country stuff, furniture and many other antiques. Always something different. Some location for 32 years. We also buy select antiques. 10360 Moon Rd. Saline, MI 734-429-4242

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL

116 E. MAIN ST. SALINE, MI 734-426-9357

WANTED

Antiques and Collectibles. Nothing. No Big Furniture. Call Jean Lewis (734) 475-1172

703-Furniture

KING SIZE bedroom outfit, bed, chest, table dresser with mirror, two end cabinets, firm mattresses. Excellent quality. Set as set only. \$400. Call: 734-429-2091.

706-Musical Instruments

PIANO FOR sale

Wurlitzer
Good condition
734-428-7175

VIOLA, Scherl & Roth. 16 inch. Used. Good condition. Includes hard case. \$500. 517-623-9132

707-Sporting Goods

WANTED: FORD DONATION-Any Chelsea sports pictures, memorabilia, sports gear, old, for display in a local restaurant. Call Diane for more information. 734-475-0293.

707A-Pool Tables/ Accessories

POOL TABLE CLEARANCE!

Up to 50% off. \$2,100 table only \$647. Four tables at \$99.

ONE DAY ONLY! 734-783-8400

708-Tools/Machinery

BOBCAT RENTAL

Daily
Monthly Rates
Call 734-428-9382

710-Firewood

COZY DAZE firewood.

Seasoned campfire, bonfire, and hardwood available. Contact Mark Edman at 734-428-0712.

711-Products

FAIR RED RASPBERRIES

August through October. 7300 Boardwalk. U-PICK 8am-5pm DAILY. MAKIELSKI BERRY FARM 734-426-3673

OPENING SEPT. 5TH

Macintosh Apples, Prune Plums, Lemon Farm, 12651 Island Lake Rd., Dexter, MI 734-426-8009.

RODGERS CORNER PRODUCE

SWEET CORN
FRESH PICKED DAILY
TOMATOES
Fresh Seasonal Produce
10630 Dexter Chelsea Rd 734-475-4685
Open Daily

YOU PICK RASPBERRIES \$1.99 QUART

ALSO BANS, TOMATOES, CUCUMBERS, PEPPERS, etc.
HOMEGROWN SWEET CORN
Rover's Produce, Ypsilanti 734-482-8558
Gibraltar Farm, Belleville 734-997-1655

712-Rummage/Garage Sales

CHELSEA RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, September 9, 9am-3pm. 100's of items for sale. Furniture, clean household goods & bedding, room size appliances, toys, furniture, clothing, toys, furniture, 0-12 months clothes & toys. North of Bus Rd., south of Waterloo Rd., 6600 Lingane.

CHELSEA SUBDIVISION garage sale

Sat. Sept. 9th 9am-3pm. 93, Bally Farms on N. Territorial Rd. (1.7 miles W. of Dexter Town Hall & 1.6 E. of Stauffer). Infant/children's clothes, toys, furniture, appliances & assortment of great stuff!

CHELSEA YARD SALE

Saturday, September 9am-5pm. Lots of items. New furniture. 421 GARFIELD

CLASSIFIEDS

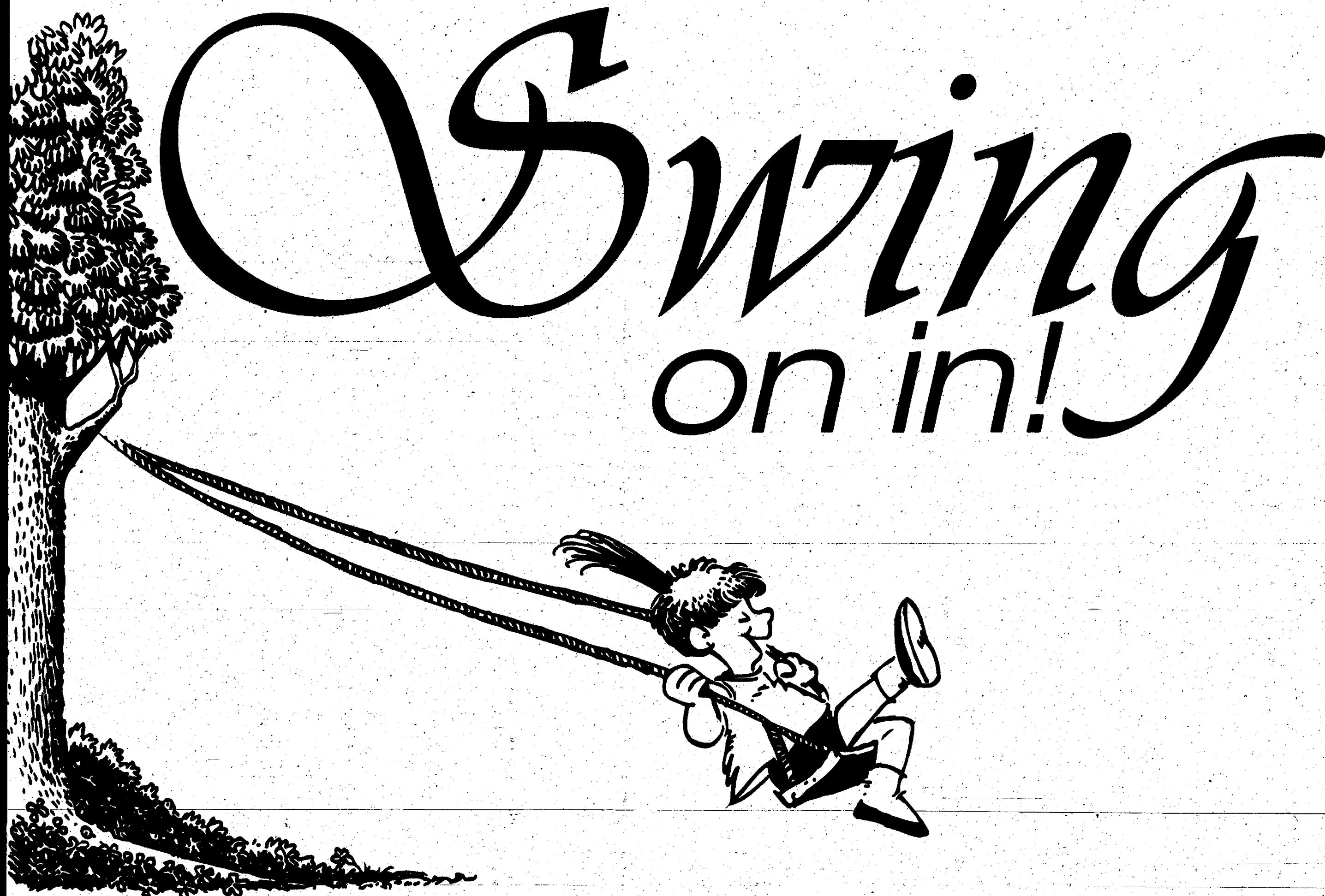
Apples The Fresh Apple

Corner of Mast and Walsh Rds 5 miles N. of Dexter Open Weekends 9-5 734-426-2863

VOLUNTEER CORNER

Chelsea Retirement Community - is looking for volunteers in the following areas. Giving manicures to residents on Mondays from 10 a.m. - noon, lots of socializing - residents love this; experience not necessary. Helping a staff member with Bingo assist residents with their cards, serve coffee in the Nursing Unit on Tuesdays 3-4 p.m. Serving ice cream in our 1950's style cafe at Townsley Unit, a beautiful new home-like setting for residents with memory loss. Volunteers work in pairs on Monday, Tuesday or Thursday 2-3:30 p.m. Training provided. For more information, please contact Bonnie Hais at (734) 433-1000, ext. 433 (8-17) Chelsea Community Hospital - needs caring volunteers to donate a few hours each week to help with the Lifeline Program in their community. The Lifeline Program is a response system that gives men and women the opportunity to maintain their independence, yet still have peace of mind. Volunteers are trained to deliver, set up and demonstrate the monitoring system. For more information on this rewarding opportunity, please call the Chelsea Community Hospital/volunteer department at (734) 475-3913 (9-3)

To



Get your **FREE*** Heritage Newspapers Garage Sale Kit!

Includes:

- 3 Neon Garage Sale Signs • Marking Pen
- Self-Stick Pricing Tags • 3 Neon Balloons
- 50% Off Coupon for Follow-up Advertising

**Plus: Complete Instructions On
Hosting A Successful Sale!**

GARAGE SALE KITS AVAILABLE FOR PICK-UP AT:

Milan News-Leader
18 E. Main
Milan

Saline Reporter
106 W. Michigan Ave.
Saline

Manchester Enterprise
109 E. Main
Manchester

Chelsea Standard
20750 Old U.S.12
Chelsea

1-877-888-3202

*Garage Sale
Kit is free with
purchase of Garage
Sale Ad totaling
\$20 or more.
Garage sale ads
must be prepaid.

Garage
Sale Kits
available
separately
for \$5.

Rummage/ Garage Sales



DEXTER BARN SALE: Barn tools, Tow Chains, Antiques, Large school bell, Seagull, Cow bell, Phone Machine, Furniture, Complete bed, Wool blankets, sheets, Material, Dishes, Kirby Vacuum, pin cars, clothes. Fri. Sept. 8, 9-5pm, 7. 8000 NAST RD. (One mile N. of N. Territorial)

MANCHESTER DEUTSCHGRUBERSON-WIDE GARAGE SALE: Lots of stuff including furniture & household goods. Several families participating. Sat., Sept. 9th 9am-5pm. Just off West Main Street.

MANCHESTER GARAGE SALE: Fri. Sat. Sept. 1-2, Fri. & Sat. Sept. 8-9, 9am-5pm. Main, Lots of knickknacks. **Cheap!**

MANCHESTER GARAGE SALE: Clothing, furniture, Bagnie babies, Misc. items. Fri. Sept. 8, 9am-2pm. Sat. Sept. 9, 9am-2pm. 10024 PLEASANT LAKE RD.

MANCHESTER YARD SALE: Saturday, September 9, from 9am-4pm at 901 E. Durand St. Clothing, cars, portable crib, toys, and miscellaneous household items.

MANCHESTER YARD SALE: Friday, September 8, 9am-4pm. Saturday, September 9, 9am-2pm. 521 W. Main.

MILAN: Garage Sale, Friday, Saturday, September 8-9, 9am-6pm. 14033 TUTTLEHILL RD. Household items, auto parts, drapes, solar system, bookcase, misc.

MILAN: MULTI-FAMILY SALE: Thur. & Fri. 9am-5pm. Baby, children & adult clothes, Bagnie, NASCAR stuff and more. 419 W. MAIN

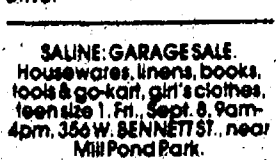
MILAN: Multi family garage sale Sat. Sept. 9, 9am-5pm. 10th, 9-2, 78 and 78th St. Furniture, appliances, various baby items, clothes & much more!

MILAN: YARD SALE: Huge five family yard sale, Thurs. Sept. 7th & Fri. Sept. 8, 9-5, Rain date Sept. 14th & 15th, 1173 Milan Oakville Rd. Across from Ford Motor Co. Books, Adult & children including Western, dog cage, youth bed, decorations, gifts, clothes, items too numerous to mention.

MOVING SALE: Antique piano, oak sideboard with original mirror & scrollwork, \$1,400. Antique oak commode, \$250. Custom made, pine TV/VCR entertainment center, with pocket door, 4 ft. tall, 5' wide, 2 1/2" deep, \$900. Off-white, Hancock and Moore leather sofa, \$1000. Antiques, oak rocking chair with leather seat, \$125. Antique rocking chair, \$100. "U" shaped, maple, 1930's, 9' x 7' with two lateral file drawers, matching bookcase, \$2000. Call 734-433-1678 and leave message.

SALINE: BARN SALE: 7175 Bethel Church Rd. Sept. 9 & 10, 9-5. Household items, Bagnie, adult clothes, toys, books, vintage albums & tapes. Lots of miscellaneous items.

Pets/ Animals



800-Pets for Sale
WARNING: ADOPTEE FREE PETS: Your beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who will sell your animal for research, breeding or other purposes. Please be sure to screen respondents, carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

SALINE - GARAGE SALE: Housewares, linens, books, tools & go-kart, girl's clothes, teen's 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

SALINE: SUPERHUGE MOVING SALE: 7210 Noble, Rd. Sept. 8-10, 9am-5pm. Infant to adult clothes, large selection of coats, household items, furniture, tools, craft & flower arrangement supplies, toys.

714-Crafts/Bazaars: **CRAFTERS WANTED:** St. Anthony's Craft Show, Temperance, Michigan, November 4, 2000. Tables still available. 734-856-8162

715-Wanted to Buy/Trade: **BUYING OR CONSIGNING:** quality home furnishings and accessories, antiques, collectibles, and original designs for resale business to open in Manchester this fall. Call 734-428-7117 for information.

716-Hobbies/Collectibles: TV AND DISNEY BEANIES for sale, \$10 to \$70. All in mint condition, all with tag protectors. Call for information and prices. 617-739-8266.

900-Automotive: **9000-Chevrolet:** TRACKER, 1998, 16,000 miles. Under factory warranty. Matching 3rd door, security system, air, cassette, like new. \$10,000/best offer. 734-475-9601

Public Auto Auction: EVERY SATURDAY 10am. Inspection Begins at 8am. Early Previews Friday 1-4:00 pm. **Next Auction: September 9.** C.A.C. Donations & Bank & Credit Unions.

Copart Public Auto Auction: 19865 Telegraph • Brownstown (Between Sibley & King) (734) 479-4360

MITSUBISHI MOTORS: wake up and drive™

2001 Galant ES: air, auto, power sunroof, power windows. 48 months, 10,000 miles per year. \$610 + plates due at lease signing.

2001 Eclipse RS: air, power sunroof, CD player & more. Due to the nature of this sale, no locates please. Sale prices valid for stock on hand. C.A.C. on approved credit. *48 month, 10,000 miles per year. \$575 due at signing, includes 1st month's and security deposit, plus plates & title. In stock.

2001 Montero Sport 4 WD: Sport Utility. 5.9% FINANCE FOR 60 MONTHS. \$299 + tax. air, A.B.S., power windows, 4x4. 48 months, 10,000 miles per year. \$760 due at lease signing.

Ann Arbor MITSUBISHI: Driven to satisfy you. 3975 Jackson Ave., Ann Arbor. 734/663-7770

Recreational



950-Boatage/Storage: **SALINE:** Barn storage for boats, campers, etc. Call 734-429-9059.

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED: works in many ways!

APOLLO LINCOLN Mercury: Summer Savings! LUXURY, SPORT & MORE.

1998 LINCOLN TOWN CAR: 41k miles. \$16,999.

1998 LINCOLN TOWN CAR: Fully loaded, 1/2 vinyl roof. \$24,999.

1997 MERCURY GRAND MARQUE LS: \$12,999.

1998 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL: \$17,999.

1998 MERCURY COUGAR: Fully loaded Sport Group & Convenience Group. \$13,999.

1998 MERCEDES ML 320: Fully loaded, Hunter Green, Moonroof, Leather. \$29,999.

1998 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR: Fully loaded, 1 owner, low miles. \$29,999.

SPECIAL PURCHASE: 1998 MERCURY SABLE-TAURUS. 10 to choose from. \$19,999.

1997 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER: 4x4, V8, 3 to choose from. \$18,997.

1998 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER: Fully loaded, 4 to choose from. \$18,999.

1998 MERCURY TRACER: \$9,999. \$189/mo.

1994 MERCURY SABLE: \$4,999. \$129/mo.

1998 FORD CONTOUR LX: \$5,999. \$157/mo.

1998 WHISTAR GL: \$9,999.

1998 FORD EXPLORER: 4x4, leather, loaded. \$18,999.

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1994 MERCURY SABLE: Fully loaded, 4x4. \$10,999.

GAS SAVERS: 1998 FORD TAURUS. \$9,999. \$210/mo.

1997 FORD ASPIRE: Auto & Air, 13k. \$7,999.

1994 FORD RANGER XLT: 5 Speed. \$9,999.

1998 MERCURY TRACER: Auto & Air. \$9,999.

1998 MERCURY MYSTIQUE: Auto & Air. \$10,999.

1997 FORD EXCORT LX: Auto & Air. \$9,999.

1998 PLYMOUTH NEON: Auto & Air, 30k. \$9,999.

1998 HONDA ACCORD LX: 35k, auto, air. \$14,999.

1998 FORD RANGER: Auto & Air, 15k. \$11,999.

1998 CHEV CAVALIER: 2-24 Convertible. \$11,999.

9000-Ford

PROBEGT 1994: Auto, power moon, like new, all black. 734-455-5560.

THUNDERBOLT 1997: dark burgundy, charcoal leather, power moon, low miles. \$49 down, \$181/mo. No co-signer needed. Tyne, 734-455-5560.

9001-Mercury: **TRACER 1994:** auto, air. Cute little red car with warranty. \$2,999. Tyne, 734-455-5560.

902-Imported/Sports Cars: **SUBARU LEGACY:** station wagon, 1991, maroon, automatic, air, loaded, no rust, good condition. priced reasonable. call 734-475-2347 or can be seen at Chelsea Retirement Center, 801 West Middle.

903-Trucks: **FORD RANGER:** 1995, extended cab, green, loaded, 75,000 miles, bedliner, excellent condition. \$8,499, 734-213-5514, please leave message.

RANGER 1996: Extended cab, V6, \$5,500. 734-455-5566.

904-Vans: **WINDSTAR 1995:** full loaded, front & rear air, dark blue. Only \$4,999. Tyne, 734-455-5566.

905-Sport Utility/4 Wheel Drive: **EXPLORER SPORT:** 1992. Must see. Runs & looks great! Call 313-386-9203, after 7, Mon-Fri, anytime weekends, or call pager 734-797-0184.

907-Motorcycles: **GOLDWING ASPENADE:** 1984. California Sidecar, & intercom, helmets, Custom paint, 43k miles. Looks & runs great! \$4,450. 734-455-1862.

WANTED: Old Motorcycles. Excellent & Original condition only. 313-277-0027 or 734-397-0307.

YAMAHA 360D, 1977.

Good condition, runs. \$250/best offer. 734-429-2791.

MANY WOMEN are looking for a cheaper way to expand their wardrobes. Sell your used sewing machine (at here in our classifieds. Call Heritage Classifieds today to place your ad.

Used at Best Car Dealership in Ann Arbor 4 years straight

HOWARD COOPER • Import Center •

HERE THEY ARE...THE LAST OF THE 2000 MODELS CHOOSE YOURS TODAY...WHILE THEY'RE STILL HERE!

Beetle GLS-yellow, 5 spd, sunroof
Beetle GLS-yellow, 5 spd, sunroof
Beetle GLS-yellow, 5 spd (demo)
Beetle GLX 1.8T, red, 5 spd (demo)
Beetle GLX 1.8T, black, 5 spd

Jetta GL-red, 5 spd
Jetta GLS-1.8T, red, 5 spd
Jetta GLS-1.8T, black, 5 spd
Passat GLS V6 Wagon-blue/grey, auto
*Ask about our in-bound special purchase Golfs

Drivers wanted: **2000 New Beetle** **2000 Passat**

Free Maintenance and roadside assistance for 2 years/ 24,000 miles

THE 2001'S HAVE ARRIVED!

HOWARD COOPER • Import Center •

Visit Us at our Website: www.howardcooper.com

Recreational



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HOUSES OF WORSHIP

CHELSEA Assembly of God
First Assembly of God
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-2615
The Rev. James Massey
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

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 Building
Main Street, Chelsea
(734) 475-7841
Jack Story, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

North Sharon Baptist Church
17999 Washburne Road,
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) 475-7581
The Rev. Dr. William J. Turner
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.

Stockbridge Church of Christ
4783 S. M-52
(517) 851-8141 or (517) 851-4334
Sunday: Bible classes, 10 a.m.;
Worship Services, 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible classes, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church of the Nazarene
805 W. Middle St., in the Chelsea
Retirement Community Chapel
(temporarily)
(734) 475-2528
www.chelseanazarene.com
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
The Rev. Dr. Jerald Beaumont
Sunday: Christian Education, 10
a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Services, 6:30 p.m.

Free Methodist
Chelsea Free Methodist
7605 Werkner Road, Chelsea
(734) 475-1391
Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor
Larry Lyons, Associate Pastor
Jason E. Boyer, Youth Pastor
Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30
a.m.; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.;
Contemporary worship, 11 a.m.;
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Midweek services.

Lutheran
Faith Evangelical (WELS)
9575 North Territorial Road,
Dexter
(734) 426-4302 or 426-8442
The Rev. Mark Porinsky
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
Worship, 10 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-1404
The Rev. Dale Grimm
Sunday: Heritage/Communion
Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Education
Hour, 9:30 a.m.; Celebration
Service, 10:30 a.m.; Evening
Service, 6:30 p.m.

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

Zion Lutheran
3050 S. Fletcher Road, Chelsea
(734) 475-8064
David Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.;
Communion Services, first and
third Sundays of every month.
Tuesday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.

Methodist
First United Methodist
128 Park St., Chelsea
(734) 475-8119
The Rev. Richard Dake
The Rev. Jennifer Williams
Sunday: Worship Services,
8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Education hour, 9:45 a.m.

Manchester United Methodist Church
501 Ann Arbor Road, Manchester
(734) 428-8495
The Rev. Faye McKinstry

North Lake United
14111 North Territorial Road,
Chelsea
(734) 475-7589
The Rev. Wayne Hawley
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m.;
Fellowship, 11:30 a.m.

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

Sharon United Methodist
Corner M-52 & Pleasant Lake Road
Manchester
(734) 428-8430
The Rev. Carter Garrigue-Cartelyou
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Waterloo Village
United Methodist Church
Washington St., Waterloo
George Dock, 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
The Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

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

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

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

Covenant Church
Anthony Dickerson, pastor
50 N. Freer Road, Chelsea
For events call: (734) 475-2508
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Communion first Sunday of every
month.

Immanuel Bible
145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
(734) 475-8936
Ronald W. Clark, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:45; Evening small
groups, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer service, 7 p.m.

Mt. Hope Bible Church
12884 Trist Road, Grass Lake
(517) 522-8182
Joseph O'Neill, pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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

St. John's
270 Bohne Road, 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, Chelsea
(734) 475-2545
The Rev. William Uke (intern)
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.;
Communion service, first Sunday

**Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.;
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer fellowship
7 p.m.**

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

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

Presbyterian
Unadilla Presbyterian
20175 Williamsville Road, 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
Sunday: Labor Day 10 a.m.
Communion on the grounds
of Township Hall.

Quaker
Michigan Friends Center
7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea
Isabel Bliss, pastor
(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 Road
(734) 428-8000
The Rev. Richard Hardy

First Congregational-Chelsea
121 E. Middle St.
(734) 475-1844
The Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew
Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m.;
Reg. worship service, 10 a.m.
Nursery provided for
10 a.m. service.

DEATHS

RICHARD LLOYD WATSON
Punta Gorda, Fla.
Richard L. Watson, 76, of Punta
Gorda, Fla., died at home, Aug. 28,
2000. He was born May 5, 1924, in
Coldwater to J. Warren and Hattie
Caroline (Osborne) Watson. He was
a resident of Punta Gorda for the
past 20 years.
Mr. Watson was a graduate of
Michigan Technological University,
a retired automobile engineer from
the Chrysler Corp. Proving Grounds
near Chelsea and a retired regis-
tered respiratory therapist from
Charlotte Regional Medical Center
in Punta Gorda.
Mr. Watson was a veteran of
World War II, serving in both the
U.S. Army Air Corps and the U.S.
Navy. He was a member of the
American Legion Post 31 in
Chelsea, the American Legion Post
110 in Punta Gorda, the Peace
River Audubon Society and the
Charlotte County Woodcarvers.
Mr. Watson is survived by his
wife, Patricia of Punta Gorda; two
sons, David (Virginia) of Grass
Lake, and Donald (Cathy) of Punta
Gorda; two daughters, Barbara
(Richard) Hayford of Phoenix, Ariz.,
and Carol Watson of Port Charlotte,
Fla.; and two step-daughters, Diana
Diver of Deerfield and Lorien
Woodcock of Atlanta; 10 grandchil-
dren and eight great-grandchil-
dren.
Private memorial services were
held.

THOMAS NEFF
Sevierville, Tenn.
Thomas John Neff, 63, died
unexpectedly Aug. 24, 2000, at Fied
Sanders Sevier Medical Center in
Sevierville, Tenn. He was born in
Ann Arbor on Jan. 26, 1937.
Mr. Neff resided in Ann Arbor
and the surrounding communities
until his retirement from Edwards
Brothers Lithographers in 1999,
where he worked for 43 years.
Mr. Neff is survived by his wife,
Donna; sons and daughters-in-law,
Thomas (Sherri) Neff of Claremont,
N.C., Gary (Kathy) Neff of Chapel
Hill, N.C., David (Debby) Neff of
Palm Springs, Calif., Richard (Lisa)
Neff of Dundee; step-daughters and
son-in-law, Jami (Ric) English of
Kenosha, Wis. and Shari Gray of
Albany, Ga.; eight grandchildren,
Victoria, Jonathan, Christopher,
Jordan, Brandon and Michelle
Neff, and Elliott and Grant English.
Mr. Neff is survived also by his
mother, Louise Stauch Neff of Ann
Arbor; brothers and sisters-in-law
William (Kay) of Gregory, James
(Margaret) of Grass Lake; and sis-
ter, Carole Fletcher of Gregory. He
is also survived by a host of aunts,
uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins
and closest and dearest friend, Ben
Strong of Dexter.
He was preceded in death by
father, Edward T. Neff, and brother,
Theodore Neff.
Mr. Neff will be placed to rest by
his sons in a nature setting in the
foothills of the North Carolina Blue

Ridge Mountains.
A memorial service, officiated
by the Rev. Stevan McClure, will be
held at 3 p.m. on Sept. 17, Smoky
Mountain Christian Church, 121
South Boulevard, Sevierville, Tenn.
Cremation has taken place.

THOMAS (ED) KNIGHT
Ann Arbor
Thomas Knight, 68, died Aug. 20,
2000, at the University of Michigan
Hospital. He was born June 13,
1934, in Smith County, Tenn. Mr.
Knight served in the U.S. Navy for
four years. He married Naona
Johnson of Smithland, Ky., Dec. 20,
1958.
In addition to his wife, he is sur-
vived by two children, son Allen
(Sue) Knight of Ann Arbor, and
daughter Tammie (Andy) McCarron
of Pinckney; one sister, Lucille
Smith; two step-sisters, Shirley
Yates and Dorothy Wise; and several
nieces and nephews, all from
Tennessee.
Mr. Knight was preceded in
death by step-sister, Wilma Walford.
Funeral services were held Aug.
24 at Muehlhig Funeral Chapel in
Ann Arbor with the Rev. Bob
Moulding officiating. Burial fol-
lowed Aug. 23 at Wash-
tenaw Memorial Cemetery.

WILLIAM E. RUPERT
Chelsea
William Rupert, 85, died Sept. 3,
2000, at Chelsea Retirement
Community. He was born on April
30, 1915, in Rural Valley, Pa., the
son of James and Olive (Yount)
Rupert.
Mr. Rupert moved to Chelsea in
1991, coming from Wyandotte. He
moved from Pennsylvania in 1933.
He was a member of Chelsea First
United Methodist Church and a for-
mer member of the First United
Methodist Church in Wyandotte.
Mr. Rupert retired from
National Steel Corp. after 45 years.
He was active in choirs, was a
Sunday school teacher, Youth
Fellowship leader, and an assistant
Boy Scout leader, as well as an
Explorer advisor.
On Aug. 2, 1941, Mr. Rupert mar-
ried Emma Alstrom in
Birmingham, and she preceded
him in death on March 6, 1994.
Survivors include two sons, Bill
(Dorothy) Rupert of Turner, Maine,
and the Rev. Jim (Karen) Rupert of
Burton; five grandchildren, Joshua
Rupert of Burton, Stephen Roberts
of Utica, Timothy Roberts of
Davison, Mark (Lisa) Sturgis and
their children, Matthew and
Meagan of Lewiston, Maine, and
Margaret "Maggie" Moore and her
children, John, Ryan and Justin of
Freeport, Maine; and many nieces
and nephews.
Mr. Rupert was preceded in
death by his brother, George.
A memorial service will be held
11 a.m. Sept. 16 at the Wyandotte
United Methodist Church, with the
Rev. James Walker officiating.
Burial will be at Michigan

Memorial Park in Flat Rock.
Memorial contributions may be
made to the church choir of your
choice. Arrangements were made
by Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.

ANNA LOUISE CRAWFORD
Bertram
Ann Arbor
Anna Bertram, 39, died suddenly
Sept. 4, 2000 at her home in Ann
Arbor. She was born April 14, 1961,
in Detroit, the daughter of Donald
Michael and Maureen Louise
(Crane) Crawford. She had been a
resident of Chelsea and Ann Arbor
most of her life.
A graduate of Chelsea High
School, Mrs. Bertram attended both
Western Michigan University and
Eastern Michigan University. On
Aug. 28, 1988, she married Terrence
A. Bertram at St. Thomas Catholic
Church in Ann Arbor and he sur-
vives.
Mrs. Bertram dearly loved and
took tremendous pride in her daugh-
ters and her family. She was a mem-
ber of St. Thomas Catholic Church
and St. Andrew Catholic Church in
Saline. Self-employed as a financial
planner, she owned CCB Financial
Strategies in Ann Arbor.
In addition to her husband, Mrs.
Bertram is survived by two daugh-
ters, Murphy Anna, 17, and Chelsea
Marie, 11; her mother, Maureen
Louise Crane of Saline; one brother,
Donald Crawford II of Saline; four
sisters, Maureen "Muffy" (Keith)
Largin of Brighton, Sally (Oliver)
Darrow of Saline, Theresa (Kevin)
Meyer of Brighton, and Rosemary
Burskey of Ann Arbor; and many
nieces, nephews, aunts, and uncles.
The Mass of Christian Burial will
be celebrated on Friday at St.
Thomas Catholic Church in Ann
Arbor with the Rev. Roger Prokop
officiating. Burial will follow in St.
Thomas Catholic Cemetery in Ann
Arbor.
The family will receive friends at
the Robison-Bahnmler Funeral
Home in Saline from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday
Scripture services will be held on
Thursday at 7 p.m.
Memorial contributions may be
made to The Shelter Association of
Washtenaw County.

NANCY FUHRMANN
Formerly of Chelsea
A memorial service will be held
at 4 p.m. Sunday at Zion Lutheran
Church on Fletcher Road in Chelsea
for Nancy Fuhrmann. She died Aug.
1, 2000.
She was born in 1917 in Fowl-
mere, England. She moved to
America in 1965.
Mrs. Fuhrmann worked in the
nursery at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
for many years. She married Charles
Fuhrmann in Chelsea in 1966. He
preceded her in death in 1996.
Mrs. Fuhrmann has left behind
many wonderful friends who will
always remember her for her gen-
uine, caring ways.

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by
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CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

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

Episcopal
St. James
3279 Broad St., Dexter
(734) 426-8247
The Rev. David 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 Road
(734) 426-4302 or 426-8442
Mark Porinsky, pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship service, 10 a.m.

Peace Lutheran
6105 Jackson Road, Birchwood
Plaza
(734) 930-2324
The Rev. Larry Courson
Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m.; AAL
Meeting, 9:35 a.m.;
Celebration, 11 a.m.;
Prayer service, 7 p.m.

Shalom Lutheran (ELCA)
1740 E. M-38, Pinckney
(734) 878-6859
The Rev. Kurt Hutches, pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service, 8 a.m., and
10:30 a.m.
www.shalomelca.org

Methodist
Dexter United Methodist
7643 Huron River Drive, Dexter
(734) 428-8480
The Rev. William Donahue,
senior pastor
The Rev. Stephen Bringardner,
assistant pastor
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Presbyterian
Covenant Presbyterian
5171 Jackson Road, Dexter
(734) 761-1999
The Rev. Mark Vanderput

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Refreshments 10:20 a.m.;
Worship, 10:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational
Christian House of Prayer
8949 McGregor Road
Between Dexter & Pinckney
(734) 426-0933
Paul McKelvey, elder
Ron Mannon, elder
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.;
Sunday School, 11 a.m.;
Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Bible Study/Youth
Group, 7:30 p.m.

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

New Hope Christian Fellowship
2207 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor
(734) 761-7303
Tim Wise, pastor
Sunday: Worship 10:30 a.m.

**Scio Community Christian and
Missionary Alliance**
1293 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor
(734) 682-7351
Steve Murray, pastor
Sunday: Worship service, 9 and
10:30 a.m.; Jubilee adventure,
10:30 a.m.

United Church of Christ
St. Andrew's
7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
(734) 426-8610
The Rev. Gary Kwiatek
Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.;
Coffee time, 9:30 a.m.; Worship
and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Webster United Church of Christ
5484 Webster Church Road, Dexter
(734) 426-5115
The Rev. LaVerne Gill
Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:00
a.m.; Church School, 9:15 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

If your church is in the
Chelsea/Dexter area and is not
listed here, telephone
(734) 475-1371 to submit
information. Information about
next week's activities should be
submitted by Friday.

Vet clinic warns of disease

By Lisa Allmendinger
Staff Writer

Area veterinary clinic's
phones have been busy this
week following a letter dated
Aug. 28 from the Ann Arbor
Animal Hospital stating the
nearby practice has diagnosed
eight cases of Leptospira grippotyphosa, a potentially fatal dis-
ease. Two dogs died as a result
of irreversible kidney damage
connected to the disease.
Local veterinarians in both
Chelsea and Dexter said they
had not seen any new cases of

the disease in the area and most
said they routinely vaccinate
client's patients against certain
strains of the disease in what's
commonly called a "cocktail
vaccine."

Fort Dodge has developed a
vaccine in March that protects
against this strain, but there are
at least 15 kinds.

The letter stated that the Ann
Arbor veterinarian's know of
three more cases in Ann Arbor,
Plymouth and Livonia, and the
College of Veterinary Medicine

at Michigan State University has
also seen an increase in inci-
dence of this disease this spring
and summer.

Leptospirosis is a disease that
occurs in both wild and domes-
tic animals and is transmitted
through the urine of infected
animals. Initial exposure is
through contaminated water,
food, bedding and soil.

Symptoms include fever,
depression, decreased
appetite, vomiting, reluctance
to move, diarrhea and dehydra-
tion.

Volunteer orientation slated

The Dexter District Library
and Washtenaw Literacy are
teaming up to offer a volunteer
orientation 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Sept. 19 at Dexter District
Library.
This is an opportunity for
interested individuals to speak
with adult learners, volunteer
tutors and staff members.
Volunteer tutors provide free

one-on-one tutoring to adults
learning basic literacy and
English as a second language.

"Thousands of adults in
Washtenaw County do not have
the literacy skills to fill out a
Social Security card applica-
tion, or locate an intersection on
a street map," said spokesper-
son Andrea Grover.

"There are 100 learners wait-
ing to be placed with a tutor,

with more calling every day.

"Our programs depend on vol-
unteer tutors to help meet our
community needs."

No background in education
or foreign language skills are
required. Washtenaw Literacy
provides all training.

For information or to register
for an orientation, call Grover at
769-0069.

<p>A normal spider can spin a perfect web and catch a million flies.</p>	<p>A stained spider can only hope the fly is stained too.</p>
<p>MSR research shows how put can affect a spider's ability to spin a web. Which makes you wonder how many mistakes result in. Talk to your sales agent now!</p>	
<p>FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 1-800-626-1636</p>	

