

MILLAGE

Continued from Page 1-A

Each would have generated approximately \$570,000 a year for the school district.

A total of 948 voters said "no" to an additional mill for the sinking fund for 10 years, while 639 supported the measure.

The recreation millage — with the acronym S.C.C.O.R.E. standing for Senior Citizens and Chelsea Organize Recreation and Enrichment — was intended to support the Chelsea Senior Center, recreation and school activity fields, the swimming pool and two auditoriums, enhance recreation programming and provide for future needs.

The measure died 1,036-549, however.

The school board was taking a recess from Monday's board meeting at Pierce Lake Elementary School when Teresa Zigman, executive director of business and operations, announced the results.

"Obviously, we're disappointed with the results," Killips said Tuesday. "We will go back and look at the needs that still exist."

Community Education Director Jeff Rohrer said Tuesday that a lot of people worked hard to inform the community about the school district's needs.

"I'm sure they're disappointed," Rohrer said.

"The recreation millage was a new concept that tried to meet a variety of needs in our growing community," he said. "The sinking fund would have allowed us to continue to maintain our

buildings without using education dollars for major repairs and maintenance.

"We still have those needs. I'm not sure what we will do to address those areas at a time when Lansing is talking about cuts to education."

Board President Scott Broshar said school officials will have to re-evaluate the direction in which the school district is hoping to progress.

"As we evaluate future improvements to the district, the burden will undoubtedly fall on private fund-raising efforts rather than through tax collection," Broshar said.

"While the results are disappointing, I can certainly understand people's concerns with the current state of the economy," he said. "Hopefully, the economy will improve and people will feel able to support the schools in the future."

Broshar said a lot of volunteers worked on committees to promote the millages and their efforts are appreciated.

"I'd like to thank all of the people who put such an effort into planning and conducting the millage campaign," he said. "The board sincerely appreciates their efforts."

Chelsea Senior Citizen Center Director Colleen O'Neill said Tuesday that the center will not be able to take the "quantum leap we had hoped for."

"But it's still a fabulous organization making the most of very limited space and funds, and we will continue to do just that," she said.

Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.

STRAIGHT FACTS

A story in last week's Chelsea Standard should have said that Marian Sprague of Waterloo Township credited the activities of Preserve Waterloo, an offshoot of Waterloo Citizens in Action, for changing the Township Planning Commission's thinking in regards to a master plan amendment. The article also should have said that had the amendment passed, it would have allowed Ruth Burgess and Margaret Woodhouse's property to be rezoned to suburban residential, which allows one-acre lots in areas where sewer service is available.

Joe Pustay's name was misspelled in a story that appeared in last week's edition.

A wedding announcement in last week's edition should have said Peter Straub is the son of Darlene and Marty Straub of Chelsea.

A story in last week's issue should have said Marty Heller is the son of Earl and Kay Heller of Sylvan Township.

No matter how hard we try to avoid mistakes, sometimes they happen anyway. When that occurs, we rely on our readers to let us know about them. So, please help. To request a correction, e-mail Editor Michelle Rogers at editor@chelseastandard.com or call 475-1371.

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Workers overcome by fumes

■ Two men mixed cleaning agents at ice rink.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

The Arctic Coliseum Ice Arena on Coliseum Drive in Chelsea was evacuated Tuesday evening after two workers accidentally mixed

cleaning agents, creating toxic fumes.

Chelsea Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood said yesterday that 10 firefighters responded at 9:50 p.m.

Two workers, Timothy Smashey and Nate Dawson, had apparently mixed bleach and a corrosive floor cleaner, Ellenwood said.

"When the fumes started,

they managed to get out of the room, but they had already got a good dose of it," Ellenwood said.

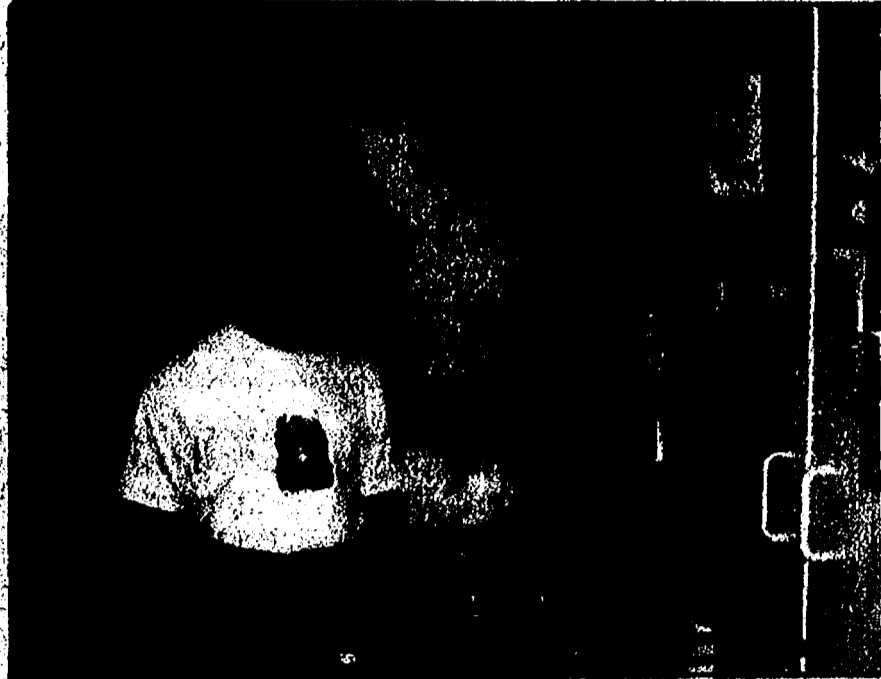
Ellenwood said the men were having difficulty breathing and were taken to the University of Michigan Hospital to be checked out.

Ellenwood said the build-

ing was evacuated and aired out.

Arctic Coliseum general manager Don Wright said yesterday that Smashey and Dawson were released after a checkup and are doing well.

The ice arena was open for business again yesterday.



Science Project

Jake Steinhauser (left) shows his dad, Marty, the science project his class is working on in teacher Tracy Heydlauff's third- and fourth-grade class. Pierce Lake Elementary School held its open house Sept. 19.

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Much has been said about the high incidence of unwarranted pulling over of people of color for questioning and unjustified searches (this pattern of behavior is often referred to as DWB, i.e. "driving while black"). If you have concerns regarding what you believe to be an illegal search, and would like to discuss your legal rights and options, call the **LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, J.D.**, at 426-4695 to schedule a complimentary consultation. You'll find our offices located in Dexter, at 3249 Broad Street. We also handle cases involving criminal defense.

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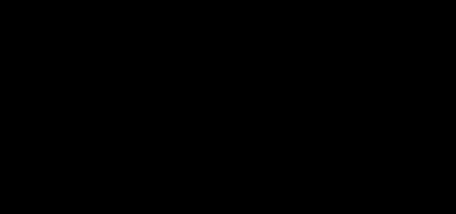
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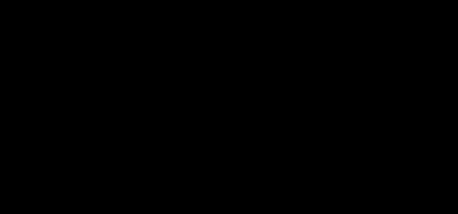
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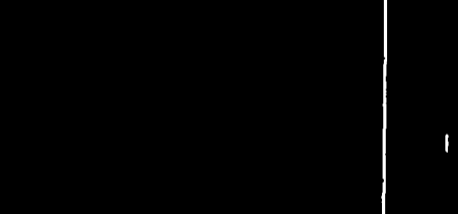
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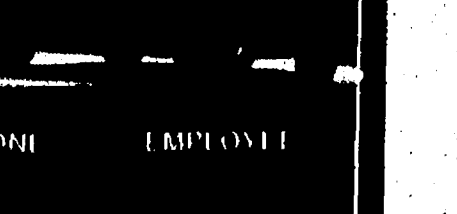
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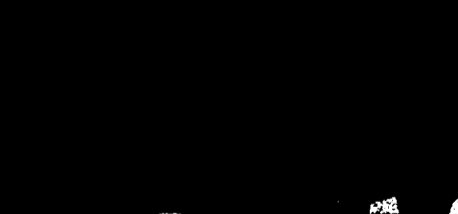
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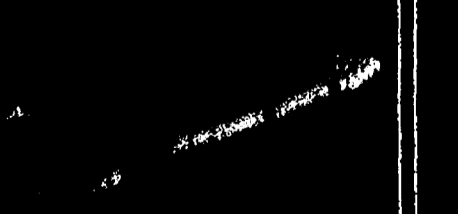
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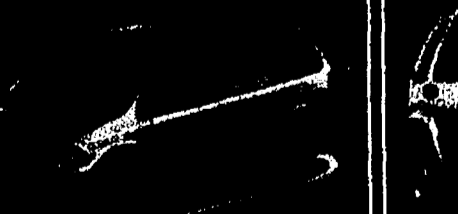
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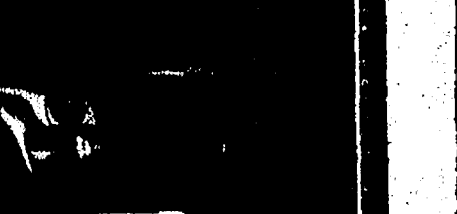
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Planners to keep special land-use designation

■ **Decision on condo project postponed.**

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

The Chelsea Village Planning Commission dis-

cussed public parks in commercial zones and a preliminary site plan for a condominium project.

Planners held a public hearing Sept. 17 regarding a text change to its ordinance

and how to admit public parks in commercial districts.

The public hearing addressed whether a public park should be listed as a land use within certain com-

mercial districts. The suggestion originated from the Village Council. Currently, a special land-use permit is required for parks.

No one from the public spoke at the hearing.

Commissioner Kim Soule asked if privately owned, publicly assessed parks, such as for dogs, would still require a public hearing if a change was made.

Chairman Chris Rode and Zoning and Planning Officer Jim Drolett said a public hearing would not be required.

Rode said he has seen municipal parks built without public input that neighbors opposed.

"While that situation probably won't happen here, I'd like to protect ourselves," Rode said. "I'm for keeping it special land use."

The commission unanimously agreed with Rode's recommendation.

The commission also reviewed a preliminary site plan for a 16-unit condominium project for 6.58 acres on Gene Drive abutting Machnik Drive.

The main questions raised centered on the location of easements needed to service detention basins and the need for cul-de-sacs at the end of Gene and Machnik drives to accommodate emergency vehicles.

Developer Jeff Loveland

See LAND — Page 5-A

ZONING

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Rode, Ann Feeney, Marilyn Mink and Vincent Elle were against it.

Through a purchase agreement, a developer has been working with the village for more than two years on a planned-use development plan that would allow him to build 352 detached residential units on the combined 157.25 acres.

Approximately a dozen people showed up for a public hearing the Planning Commission held last week. The number in attendance was considerably lower than at past meetings related to the issue.

Former Lima Township Planning Commissioner Marvin Carlson, who owns neighboring property, said he believes the low turnout is the result of the public's perception that it has no say-so over the property.

Carlson said the developer is in the process of amending his plan and zoning it residential would weaken the commission's leverage to negotiate specifications.

Chelsea resident Bill Aldrich asked why residential zoning was being considered given that he has not heard anyone besides those on the commission and involved with the project in favor of the move.

Aldrich said that residents who move into the proposed new subdivision would likely use East Middle Street via McKinley Street and it would create an intolerable traffic situation. He also said the development would impact the school system.

Chelsea resident Bob Houle said he is against any proposal to extend the dead-end street he lives on into the development. He said a traffic study should be required before the first phase of development.

Former Lima Township Supervisor Gary Adams, whose property abuts to the east of the 40.25 acres, said he is in favor of residential zoning because it makes practical and legal sense.

Adams said he has been concerned about the "unzoned" designation. He said he has never seen a legal definition of the term, but he wouldn't be surprised if it meant that someone could do whatever he or she wanted with the property.

Rode said the PUD designation the commission had already recommended to the Village Council was the equivalent of residential zoning. He said returning the land to agricultural would change the underlying calculations the developer used for density.

Kinzer said the developer has laid low for six months because he is waiting for the

commission to rezone it residential to his advantage. He said agricultural zoning would allow the commission to retain some leverage.

Kinzer said the Village Council has not approved the PUD, so it's a good time to step back. He also said there is no reason to allow the master plan to become a "suicide pact" and suggested it should be amended.

Village Planning and Zoning Officer Jim Drolett reminded Kinzer that while the council has not yet approved the PUD, it hasn't denied it, either.

Rode said he does not think the village would gain any type of advantage by zoning it agricultural.

Soule said agricultural zoning would make sense because the master plan refers to the area as a "rural corridor." She said that in the future a new zoning designation such as "open space" could be applied to the property.

Rode said a rural corridor is interpretive and Soule's implied definition only serves to show a flaw in the master plan because it deems that stretch of Dexter-Chelsea Road a rural corridor, while the whole area has been envisioned for future residential needs.

Rode said agricultural zoning would lead to a "slam-dunk court case" that would only be made easier if

unprecedented open space zoning was applied.

Soule said that the commission should keep in mind that the community has spoken out against residential zoning.

Rode said he disagrees and noted that it could be said that the community spoke in approving the master plan. He said adhering to the document has come to mean more to him the longer he remains on the commission.

Rode said to do otherwise makes it a weak and arbitrary document that contradicts the planning process.

Mink said returning the land to its prior zoning could be construed as a legal taking. She said that certain commissioners have to come to grips with the fact that Chelsea has lost its rural character.

"If you want rural character, move out of southeast Michigan," she said.

Mink said the commission could set a precedent by zoning the neighboring areas residential.

Haugen disagreed with Mink's dismissal of how the area is currently perceived.

"Whether large or small, rural character is about appearances," he said. "It's still being used for agricultural purposes, which makes it that land's existing use."

Michael Rybka is a freelance writer. He can be reached at 475-8597.

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STORE

Continued from Page 1-A

typical line of grocery items to nearby residents, as well as bait and toiletries to vacationers visiting Cavanaugh Lake.

The store has seen many owners in its 81 years, and has been kept in the hands of local families, Carruthers said.

Now Bob and Julie Stanley will move into the space and continue the retail tradition.

"Things will continue to run like what Walt and Sandy had at their place," Julie Stanley said.

Sandy Zeeb said Monday

that she and Walt have been considering retiring for a while. The couple have run the greenhouse since 1980.

"If it wasn't for the fire, I think I would have continued on," she said.

"It's just too much work to rebuild."

But Sandy and Walt Zeeb don't plan to completely forget about the trade they've become so closely associated with in the community. They plan to continue making wreaths, grave blankets and holiday roping. The two will call their business, Walt and Sandy's Evergreens.

"After more than 40 years, we know where a lot of the

(head) stones are at (in the cemetery)," Sandy Zeeb said.

Aside from the evergreen business, the Zebs plan to remain active in the community.

Sandy Zeeb said that her husband would continue to serve on the Chelsea Community Fair Board and as a member of the Kiwanis Club.

Sandy Zeeb said she plans to find some local volunteer work to keep her busy.

"I'm not going to just sit around and grow old," she said.

Staff Writer Will Keeler can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at wkeeler@heritage.com.

SITE

Continued from Page 1-A

Teresa Zigman, executive director of business and operations, recently conducted a walkthrough of the Washington Street Education Center with Ron Livengood, director of operations, and Community Education Director Jeff Rohrer.

"We began the process of assessing the use of the buildings on the WSEC campus," Zigman said Monday.

"We documented the use of each room within each building in an attempt to look for potential reductions in costs, by closing specific buildings, or potential revenue sources by leasing or renting rooms."

The original buildings at the old high school opened in the 1958-59 year, and included the building that currently houses Community Education.

A locker building was torn down about five years ago to create a parking lot. The science building originally had four rooms and is now the pre-school.

The 300 building, which houses the Alternative High School, was originally half the size and was an industrial arts building, Chelsea High School Principal Ron Mead said Tuesday. The building was doubled to include more shops.

The home economics building in the middle of the campus has seen the least change. Originally, it served as the agriculture classroom. The administrative office building was originally about three-quarters the size of the current building.

Mead said there were addi-

tions to the 200 building near the entry driveway and Washington Street, and to the 400 building that currently houses the Chelsea District Library.



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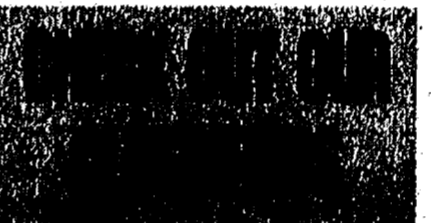
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Lyndon clears up legal matters

■ Officials also OK pay hike for deputy supervisor.

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

Lyndon Township attorney Peter Flintoft, Township Treasurer Ellen McMurray, Zoning Officer Merritt Honbaum and Supervisor Maryann Noah have been granted the authority to file small-claim lawsuits on behalf of the township.

Action was taken at the board's Sept. 10 meeting.

McMurray may do so on matters concerning personal property tax collection and Honbaum on zoning and ordinance fines, costs, charges and assessments. Noah may on all other issues.

The board also accepted Flintoft's advice to include a statement in the zoning application indemnifying the township from being culpable for expenses accrued by a builder whose work has been stopped because of a residential appeal.

The indemnity would cover a 30-day period after approval has been granted by the Zoning Board of Appeals. Township Clerk Janis Knieper said the clause already exists, but the board's action puts it in writing.

Knieper said the change is meant to help residents as much as the township because many applicants are unaware that ZBA decisions can be overturned in the circuit court.

In other news, Deputy Supervisor John Francis requested in writing and was granted a pay rate adjustment for meetings that he chairs. Francis said that as a former township supervisor, he brings a wealth of experience.

Francis has been paid \$12 an hour. He will now earn a flat rate of \$60 per meeting that he chairs and he will retain the same hourly amount for non-meeting duties.

The adjustment was approved 4-0, with Trustee Kathryn Francis, the former supervisor's wife, abstaining.

Also last week, Township Assessor Marcel Betts' contract was renewed for another two years. Betts will continue to be paid \$13.65 per parcel, per year. She has been paid the same fee for the last two years.

Noah said Betts should make more money than years past because there are more parcels in the township.

Betts is expected to update and review 20 percent of the township's parcels every year.

The services of township auditors Pfeffer, Hanniford and Palka were renewed for three years at an estimated cost of \$4,500 per year. The amount is \$300 more per year than the previous contract. Noah considers the increase reasonable.

The township's contingency fund has been raided for \$2,500 to cover the cost of an election coordinator. The budget overlooked the fact that there are two elections in the township this year.

Knieper's request to order a "Vote Here" sign was approved. The clerk said many township residents are unclear as to where they should vote. The sign will cost \$91.25, plus shipping.

Also at the meeting, a parcel in the Multi-Lake Phase II project was amended on the special assessment tax rolls after it was discovered to be an empty lot.

Noah said she doesn't understand how the mistake slipped through the cracks. She said the owners of the lot were expecting to build on it in the future. However, she said there was no electricity and stagnant grinder pumps on empty lots could be forgotten and damaged.

In other news, Noah reported that progress has been made on purchasing land from Knieper and her

husband, Rodney, for a new township hall site.

Noah said that a purchase agreement has been signed by the landowners in exchange for a deposit.

Noah said the board needs to decide where to put the drainfield.

She also said a decision would have to be made on what to do with 500 pine trees on the property that would block the view of a new structure from M-52.

Michael Rybka is a freelance writer. He can be reached at 475-8597.



Photo by Erin Anthony

Cool Trio

Kitty Jensen (left), Esther Isbister and Kristen Jensen enjoy a cool treat at Chelsea District Library's Ice Cream Social Aug. 23.

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North Creek PTO donates equipment

Pupils at North Creek Elementary School soon will have new playground equipment to enjoy at recess, courtesy of the school's PTO.

The group is donating several pieces of playground equipment at a cost of \$4,477. Volunteers will help remove the existing playground

equipment and install the new items, PTO member Jeff Dehring said.

A double-bay tire swing will replace the auto-tire and wooden-post climber.

The kindergarten play area will get two new pony spring riders and a new fire chief's

car spring rider to replace those currently on the site.

Now that the school board has approved the donation, Ron Livengood, director of operations, can place the order. He said the supplier expects delivery to take place between Oct. 10 and 15.

LAND

Continued from Page 4-A

planned for the basins to be located behind two residential units with the easements in the side yards.

Village Planner Carl Schmilt said that the proposed easements would go through vegetable gardens or flowerbeds.

"It's a poor way to design a site," Schmilt said. "Side easements are a bad idea. When Detroit Edison comes through and trims trees, people wonder why. The complaints come here. People usually don't even know there's an easement."

It was also thought that the easements are too narrow. Loveland said he has been working from criteria set by the Washtenaw County Drain Commission.

Loveland said the only solution would be to move a basin near the roadway, but it would look unattractive.

Loveland won support from Drolett.

"You're getting no credit for an existing condition," Drolett said. "I have yet to see a basin in town full. They're ugly. I'm against retention ponds in general."

Commissioner Marilyn Mink suggested that eliminating a lot would provide more leeway.

"We're already providing a lot of road and not getting any benefit from it," Loveland said. "To ask us to give up a lot is asking a lot."

The roadway Loveland is

providing will extend Gene Drive and turn it into a public street.

Loveland said the easements are not necessary until an easement agreement could be reached with Gene

Drive resident Jim Machnik. Given the unsolved issues, consideration was postponed.

Michael Rybka is a freelance writer. He can be reached at 475-8597.

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The Great Chili Cook-Off

Fire Marshal answers questions

■ Local officials ask how proposed ordinance would work.

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

The Chelsea Area Fire Authority welcomed Kalamazoo Charter Township Fire Marshal Ron Farr to a special meeting Sept. 18 to answer questions from member municipalities concerning a proposed fire prevention registration ordinance and a fire inspection ordinance.

The proposed registration ordinance would require that every business fill out a form stating where and what type of hazardous material is on site, among other information. Failure to fill out the form would result in a fine.

The inspection ordinance would allow qualified professionals to inspect the premises of businesses based on information provided on the forms.

Currently, the ordinance the fire authority works under gives the organization the right to inspect, but not to enforce corrective measures, which requires state assistance.

Lyndon and Waterloo townships have passed the ordinances. Lima Township, Sylvan Township and Chelsea Village have not.

Ordinances in Kalamazoo Township have served as the model for the Chelsea Area Fire Authority Board's proposal.

Farr began the presentation by giving an overview in his township. He said Kalamazoo Township's program was created in 1978 with the goal of education rather than penalization.

Farr said enforcement for non-compliance is rarely needed, but he stressed that

such options have to be included to give the ordinances regulatory power.

For the most part, Farr said businesses have welcomed the inspections, especially after realizing they were unaware of significant hazards on their sites.

Farr urged the fire authority to abandon Public Act 207, which it has been using for inspections, and to adopt its own. He said the act was intended for state use and not for local fire departments.

Chelsea Fire Inspector Matt Tuttle said the ordinances are meant to meet the changing concept of a fire department, which he said is of a fire-prevention unit, rather than a fire-extinguishing force.

Tuttle said the adoption of the ordinances would put the community under more local control and out of the hands of the state, which he said may not be as understanding or cooperative.

Farr answered questions mainly posed by Sylvan Township Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood, Tuttle and Sandi Bird, business manager for the Chelsea Area Fire Authority, also answered the questions.

Funding and Billing
Farr said that the Kalamazoo Township inspections are funded by a millage.

Lima Township Supervisor Ken Unterbrink said the fire authority is not funded by a millage and, unlike Kalamazoo Township, the fire authority has to deal with at least five different municipalities.

Bird said that, instead of a millage, a flat fee or a fixed rate would be charged to the business owners. She said she is advocating a \$35 or \$70 flat fee, depending on the

size of the business.

Bird said the money collected from each municipality would be that much less the municipality would pay in monthly operations billing.

The administrator added that the only cost to the township would be if a matter ended up in court, but she said she does not foresee that happening very often.

Farr added that a settlement could be contingent upon a municipality's court costs being reimbursed by the defendant.

Lima Township Treasurer Nanette Havens asked why there is a need to charge a fee when the inspectors are "already on the clock and being paid."

Bird said money is needed to recoup expenditures such as documentation and gas, and to cover the depreciation of wear and tear on vehicles.

Bird said a municipality could be billed directly, rather than adopting the fees to be levied on business owners.

Unterbrink asked if anyone has talked to local business owners about the proposal. Bird said the fire authority hasn't, but she thinks the amount being asked for is reasonable.

Waterloo Township Trustee Ron Breyer said the \$35 fee could be deducted as a business expense and an inspection would lower a business' insurance rate.

Sylvan Township Clerk LuAnn Koch and Village President Richard Steele appeared surprised to learn that municipal inspection billing could take place regardless if the local boards approved the ordinances.

Bird said that the fire authority has an ordinance that allows it to bill and it's simply a matter of the rev-

enue coming in from businesses or from an additional line item in the budget.

Inspection Criteria

Farr said every business would have to register and be subject to an inspection. He said the definition of a business could be taken from Webster's Dictionary.

Farr said it's up to the fire authority to decide what is inspected and exemptions could be put into the ordinance, stating "these are not construed as businesses."

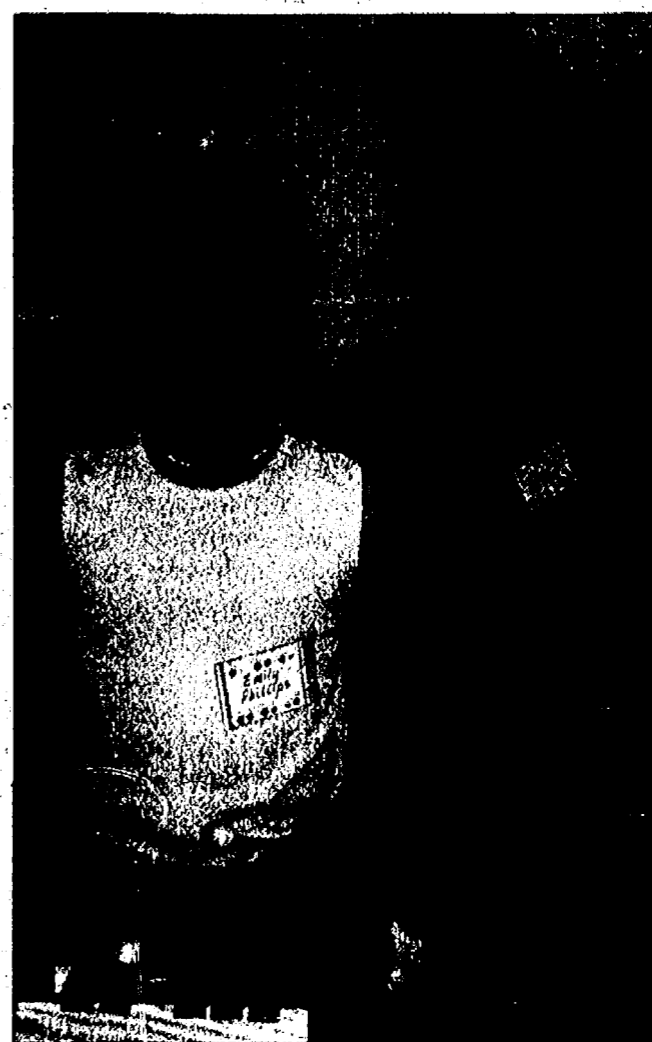
Tuttle said that what would be inspected would be at the discretion of the fire chief and/or fire marshal based on limited manpower and the degree of risk a business poses.

Other inspections would take place as they come up, including such seasonal businesses as a "haunted house." For example, Tuttle said the sponsors of a haunted house would be called in advance and, if there were problems, it would be closed down until rectified.

Farr said that a refusal to comply would constitute an issue of life-endangerment and subject to arrest.

Bird said the municipalities that have delayed passing the ordinance should come to a decision by the fire authority's October meeting, so the board knows how to proceed.

Michael Rybka is a freelance writer. He can be reached at 475-8597.



Music Duo

Emily Phillips (left) and Cody Ellyson, fifth graders at North Creek Elementary School, hammer out a tune during a recent music class.

Photo by Rita Fischer

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How many times haven't you heard people say, "All religions are basically the same. They're all based on the Ten Commandments, or at least an equivalent of the Ten Commandments?"

There is some truth in that. Any religion that is worth anything must stand for some basic moral values. There is something deep inside each human being which recognizes the validity of moral principles. History also proves that certain moral standards are necessary for a society to survive.

Yet the Christian faith deviates quite drastically from all other religions in how it reacts to God's moral principles. Other religions are based on the premise that it's possible for a human being to live up to God's standards to a satisfactory degree, and thereby become eligible for eternal life.

The Christian faith is the only one, as far as I know, that recognizes the impossibility of satisfactorily living up to God's moral code. The Christian faith admits that no amount of

obedience, service, or sacrifice that we can make would ever be enough to satisfy God. Whereas other religions look at God's law as the means to acceptance with God, the Christian faith says, "No one will be declared 'righteous' by observing the law; rather, through the law we become conscious of sin" (Romans 3:20).

The Christian faith centers not around law or moral principles, but around a Person, Jesus Christ. We believe that Jesus Christ, who was both true God and true Man, fulfilled the law perfectly as our Substitute, was put to death as a Sacrifice and payment for all of our shortcomings, and was raised on the third day as proof that we are acceptable to God through faith in Him.

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State Fire Marshal issues warning

The Michigan State Police Fire Marshal Division has issued a warning that fall in Michigan is the most dangerous time of year for home fires.

According to Capt. Mark Dougovito, commander of the Fire Marshal Division, "Cooler weather brings with it an increased use of heating equipment. Furnaces, fireplaces, wood stoves and space heaters provide much needed warmth, but also significantly increase the odds of a fire in your home."

The Fire Marshal Division is warning Michigan residents that they before using any heating appliance in their home, they should do the following:

- Have furnaces and fireplaces inspected and cleaned by a professional.
- Read and follow the manufacturer's instructions for the use and care of wood stoves.
- Place portable electric space heaters at least three feet from anything that will burn and plug them directly into a wall outlet; avoid using extension cords.
- Provide adequate ventilation if using a portable, fuel-burning space heater to avoid the buildup of deadly carbon monoxide in your home.

• Teach children that heating appliances can be dangerous and should not be touched at any time.

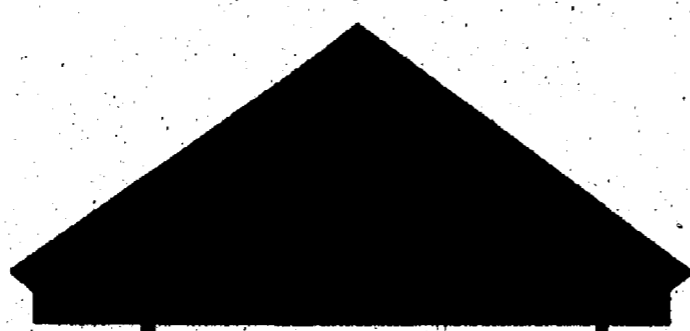
"We are urging people to take a few moments to

inspect, clean and make necessary repairs to all heating appliances before use, for your own safety, and the safety of your family," Dougovito said.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Scio Township

Domestic Assault

Deputies responded to a fight Sept. 18 between a husband and wife. A 37-year-old woman called 911 after her husband grabbed her by the throat and threw her against a wall. She told deputies that her husband has a drinking problem and was drinking alcohol before the fight.

The two were arguing over money, and the husband was upset that his wife had been out with friends.

The woman tried calling 911 several times, but her husband grabbed the telephone from her, she said. He left before deputies arrived.

Stolen Vehicle

A car was reported stolen Sept. 17 from Jim Bradley Pontiac, 3500 Jackson Road.

The dealership noticed the 2001 Buick missing in July and employees searched the used car lot for the vehicle, but could not find it. They also checked local auction lots. The vehicle is worth approximately \$21,000.

Breaking and Entering

Someone broke into a barn between Sept. 10 and Sept. 16. The barn is located in the 4600 block of Stein Road.

The lock was broken off the door. The owner of the barn did not notice anything missing. Damage is estimated at \$25.

Larceny

Someone drove off without paying for \$17 worth of gasoline Sept. 16 from Pilot Travel Center, 195 Baker Road.

After the suspect pumped the gas, he put the pump in a nearby flowerbed. The store clerk was able to describe the car and provide a license plate number to deputies.

Warrant Arrest

A 20-year-old Ann Arbor woman was arrested Sept. 13 on a warrant. Deputies stopped the woman because a light wasn't illuminating her license plate.

Deputies checked her identification with the Law Enforcement Information Network and discovered that she was wanted by police in Belleville. She was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail before being transferred into the custody of Wayne County.

Drunken Driving

A 43-year-old Ypsilanti man was arrested for drunken driving Sept. 21 at Huron River Drive and Zeeb Road.

Deputies stopped the man after they noticed him drive his car over the fog line and then over the centerline.

The driver told deputies that he did not have a valid driver's license or vehicle registration. The man told deputies that he drank a few beers earlier in the day and was coming home from the University of Michigan football game.

Deputies gave the man a couple of sobriety tests and he failed them. He was given a Breathalyzer test. His blood-alcohol level was 20 percent. A blood-alcohol level of 10 percent or higher is considered legally drunk under Michigan law. He was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

A 27-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested Sept. 13

for drunken driving near Jackson and Zeeb roads.

Deputies noticed the man driving west on Jackson Road when his vehicle crossed over the centerline. They followed the man, who was driving 53 mph in a 35-mph construction zone.

When deputies stopped him, they could smell a strong odor of alcohol on his breath. The man was given a Breathalyzer test. He had a blood-alcohol level of .21 percent. A blood-alcohol level of .10 percent is considered legally drunk under Michigan law.

The man was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

A 57-year-old Tecumseh woman was arrested for drunken driving Sept. 16 near the intersection of Jackson and Zeeb roads.

A deputy stopped the woman after her car crossed the centerline twice.

The woman was given several sobriety tests and she failed them. She was given a Breathalyzer test. Her blood-alcohol level was .16 percent. A blood-alcohol level of .10 percent is considered legally drunk under Michigan law.

The woman was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

A 43-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested Sept. 14 for drunken driving near the intersection of Wagner and Dexter-Ann Arbor roads.

Deputies noticed that the man was speeding. He was driving 58 mph in a 45-mph zone, and was weaving his car in and out of the lane.

When deputies stopped him, they could smell a strong odor of alcohol on his breath. He was given sobriety tests and failed them.

The man was given a Breathalyzer test. His blood-alcohol level was .19 percent. A blood-alcohol level of .10 percent or higher is considered legally drunk under Michigan law. The man was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Domestic Assault

A 33-year-old Ann Arbor woman was arrested Sept. 19 for injuring her husband during a fight.

Deputies responded to the fight at the couple's residence in Woodchase Apartments on Rabbit Run Circle. The victim had a bloody finger and a wrist. He told deputies that his wife tried stabbing him with a piece of shattered glass from a picture frame.

Deputies found two broken picture frames on the floor in the apartment. The two were arguing over money.

Larceny

A Michigan license plate was stolen between 5 p.m. Sept. 14 and 11 a.m. Sept. 15 from a car that was parked in the 1200 block of Baker Road.

The owner of the car thought the plate was stolen when he was at work, but he was uncertain.

Property Damage

Someone damaged a car between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Sept. 17 in the parking lot of Quality 16 Theaters, 3886 Jackson Road.

The 39-year-old vehicle owner noticed a foot-long scratch etched in the pas-

senger door.

Damage to the car is estimated at \$300.

Someone damaged a car Sept. 6 at the Blue Beacon Truck Wash, 98 Baker Road.

The owner left his vehicle near the truck wash because he was having car problems. When he returned, he noticed the windshield was smashed. Damage is estimated at \$500.

Dexter Village

Possession of Marijuana

An 18-year-old Dexter man was arrested Sept. 13 for possession of marijuana.

Deputies stopped him for failing to use a turn signal at Dongara Street and Dan Hoey Road near Walkabout Creek apartments.

Deputies received a call about a crowd of loud people near Dongara Street. While responding to the area, they noticed the suspect.

Deputies searched the man's vehicle and found a bag of suspected marijuana. The man was arrested and then later released pending analysis of the suspected drugs.

Webster Township

Dog Bite

A Gregory woman reported that a pit bull attacked her horse Sept. 6 at a boarding ranch in the 8200 block of Mast Road.

The woman took her horse to the business to be boarded. She said she was in the pen with the horse when the dog came through the fence and attacked her horse.

The woman told deputies that the dog kept jumping up and trying to bite the horse's neck. The dog eventually ran off after her horse kept kick-

ing it and the woman yelled.

The owner of the dog told the woman that she wasn't sure why her dog acted the way it did, unless it was hit or intimidated.

The owner of the horse took the horse to the veterinarian. The horse needed 50 to 100 stitches. The dog owner agreed to pay for the bill.

Dexter Township

Larceny

A plastic sign was stolen Sept. 10 from the 8600 block of Stoneyfield Drive.

The sign said "slow" and was posted in the front yard near the road. The homeowner said she put it up because she has an autistic child and has concerns related to the number of drivers speeding in the area. The sign is worth about \$20.

Property Damage

Graffiti was found on a \$50,000 excavator Sept. 17. The equipment was parked in a construction area near North Territorial and Hankerd roads.

Construction crews returned to work Sept. 17 and found vulgar words spray-painted on the equipment.

Chelsea Village

Disorderly Conduct

Police officers were called Sept. 18 to a home on North Main Street to talk to a man who was throwing yard objects at the house.

The man was upset with his girlfriend, who owns the house. The officer told him to clean up the debris.

A 19-year-old Chelsea man called police Sept. 20 after finding shredded paper

See POLICE — Page 8-A



Musical Duo

Toppermost band members Tom Diab (left) and Dave Stanton, both of Dexter, performed at the Sept. 8 Music at McKune program in Chelsea. The event, organized by Friends of the Chelsea District Library, also featured the music of Gerry Powers, Carter Blocksma, Mike Kundak-Cowall, and guitarists Mike and Deb Solo.



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Grand Champion Steer

Matt DeVooght of Chelsea displays his grand champion steer at this year's Chelsea Community Fair. The 1,210-pound steer sold for \$4.50 per pound to Big Boy Restaurant of Chelsea. Pictured are Big Boy Restaurant cook Randy Geyer, DeVooght, Androulla and Zahour Youssef of Big Boy and fair queen candidate Tara VanRiper.

Dexter planning Apple Daze

Petting zoo, animal rides to continue at annual event.

By Will Keeler
Staff Writer

Before the cold air settles in, local kids can enjoy some outdoor fun Oct. 5 with the eighth annual Apple Daze festival in Dexter.

"This is good old-fashioned fun for kids," said Apple Daze Chairman Bud Roberts.

The festivities run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 5 in Monument Park. Streets will be blocked off near Central Street and most of the activities will take place in the park.

An annual golf outing, several fund-raisers, dues from members of the Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce and

local sponsors help generate enough money and resources to put on the annual fall celebration.

Roberts said that Apple Daze activities are aimed at children between the ages of 3 and 12, but everyone can have fun.

"It's great to see a parent of a 3-year-old helping them play a game or enjoy the petting zoo," Roberts said.

"The petting zoo is an absolute magical draw for everyone," he said.

Sally Van Buren, owner of Chamberlain Farms, will return for her second year at Apple Daze. Van Buren will bring her miniature horses, goats and potbelly pigs.

Children will be allowed to ride the miniature horses and go on hayrides pulled by the goats. Llamas, chickens,

rabbits and calves also will be in attendance.

Aside from the animals, kids will have an opportunity to show their stomach strength with the famous pie-eating contest. The contest is set for 2 p.m.

The Dexter Lions Club will continue its tradition and sponsor the messy event. The Lions have sponsored it since the Apple Daze's inception in 1994.

"Kids need to come with an appetite," said Bill Marshall, treasurer of the Dexter Lions Club.

Marshall said that the club has its usual two-dozen order

of apple pies in at Busch's Valu Land.

Approximately 30 children show up for the pie feast, even the little ones, Marshall said.

The Lions Club also brings miniature apple pies for kids with a smaller appetite. Those with the biggest appetites who win will receive a handcrafted wooden apple.

As in previous years, the festivities will carry on rain or shine.

Staff Writer Will Keeler can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at wkeeler@heritage.com.

POLICE

Continued from Page 7-A

inside the ductwork of his pickup truck. His truck was parked at the Palmer Ford truck lot, 1194 S. Main St.

The victim realized that a co-worker had put the debris in his truck's vents. He said he asked his co-worker to clean up the mess, but the man refused because it was a practical joke.

After the victim filed a police report, the suspect agreed to clean up the debris.

Lyndon Township

Driving with a Suspended License

Michigan State Police stopped a Grass Lake woman Sept. 15 on Werkner Road near Island Lake Road for speeding. She was traveling 66 mph in a 55-mph zone.

When a trooper checked the Law Enforcement Information Network, it was discovered that the woman's license was suspended and she had two previous convictions for driving with a suspended license.

The 1985 Ford Thunderbird she was driving was turned over to her front-seat passenger, who owned the vehicle. She was arrested.

Sylvan Township

Driving with a Suspended License

The State Police stopped a Grass Lake man for driving a vehicle with his vision obstructed by a pair of hanging dice Sept. 14 on Old US-12 near M-52. A check of the Law Enforcement Information Network showed the man was driving with a revoked license.

Medical Assault

State Police troopers were called Sept. 14 to a vehicle pulled over on westbound Interstate 94 near Notten Road to help a girl with a bloody nose. The girl's father, a resident of Westland, called 911 after his daughter's nose began bleeding profusely. He said he didn't know what to do.

By the time troopers showed up, however, her nose was no longer bleeding. Paramedics with Huron Valley Ambulance were

called to check the victim.

A State Police trooper was called to 194 near Pierce Road Sept. 15 to help a woman who was vomiting out of the rear door of her vehicle. An ambulance was called and the woman, who is from Canada, was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital's emergency room. Her vehicle was dropped off at the hospital.

Child Custody Dispute

State Police troopers were called Sept. 15 to handle a child custody dispute involving a woman and her two sons. Her eldest boy, 15, had reportedly left her home and returned to his father's residence without permission.

The woman's ex-husband has primary custody and she has visitation every other weekend. This was her weekend with the boys, but the oldest left after a verbal argument.

A trooper spoke to the boy, who refused to return. He said he would run away if he was forced to go back. The boy's father said his ex-wife broke the conditions of their visitation order and he didn't want his son to return to her home.

The trooper told the woman that the State Police wouldn't force the boy and she should seek a solution through the Friend of the Court.

A trooper was called to help resolve a child custody dispute Sept. 15. Someone called 911 because a woman was continuously honking her car horn in hopes that her 15-year-old son would leave his father's home and talk to her.

The woman had left before police arrived.

The woman, who had visitation with the boy that weekend, allegedly threatened her son earlier in the day, so he returned to his father's home.

Compiled by Staff Writer Will Keeler based on reports filed with Chelsea Police, the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and Michigan State Police.

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HALLY
Hally came to the shelter as a stray, and we think she's about three years old. She's energetic and quite strong for her size. She'd like a new home where her owner will give her plenty of exercise. A large yard sounds nice, too, but Hally is an expert fence climber, so that needs to be taken into consideration.

KITTY KITTY II
There's nothing like a little nap in a bowl, is there? That's what Kitty Kitty thinks, but he's just napping because he's tired of being here at the shelter because his previous owner moved and left him behind. Kitty doesn't know what he did to deserve that, but he's hoping for some better luck this time around. He's two years old and his front paws are clawed. He's good with kids, dogs and other cats, too!

LEWIS
Lewis was sleeping pretty soundly, but when we told him we were going to take his picture so he could maybe find a new owner, he was happy to raise his head and give us a good shot of that pretty face of his. Lewis is a loveable cat, about 5 months old, and very pretty with brown and white tiger markings.

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COMMENTARY

Thursday, September 26, 2002

Page 9 A

Street Talk

By Erin Dronen

If you could be any superhero, which one would you be?



"I would be Batman because he can fly."
Tyler Fischhaber
Chelsea



"Spiderman, because he has webs and he can fly from building to building."
Jacob Fischhaber
Chelsea



"Batman, because he's really a person and not just a cartoon character."
Nell Rooke
Sylvan Township



"Wonder Woman, of course."
Marsana Lovell
Lima Township



"Batman."
Joey Little
Tecumseh

Old movies have greater appeal



ANDREA BLUM
Heritage Newspapers

The old vs. the new. It's an age-old argument that's been applied to everything from soft drinks to TV shows.

I like to think that I'm a bit of a film buff, so I was intrigued that a similar debate was at the heart of a new "Top 100" movie list.

The American Film Institute recently released its list of the top 100 U.S.

screen romances. And the AFI honchos (whomever they may be) seem to prefer classic films to newer flicks, as evidenced by their choices.

A paltry 34 of the movies were made after 1970. Of those, only nine made the top 25 and many of the rest hovered near the bottom half.

Just two of the top 10 pictures on the list were made after 1970 and they're not exactly ones that I think merit such high slots on the list.

I've seen both "The Way We Were" and "Love Story" and found them both to be a little cheesy. Then again, it was the '70s.

OK, I guess the films might be worthy if you look at the love stories on their own, which I presume is what the

AFI critics did.

While the rankings satisfied some movie aficionados, it left others scratching their heads and wondering, "Who picks these movies?"

Being an avid fan of older films, I didn't have too many problems with the list, although I still get miffed that "Casablanca" is always ahead of "Gone With the Wind," which in my opinion is the greatest film ever made.

But the romances in "Titanic" and "Pretty Woman" rated above pairings such as Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night" and Audrey Hepburn and George Peppard in "Breakfast at Tiffany's?" Please!

I sometimes feel as if I were born in the wrong era

because so much of the music, literature and films I prefer were produced well before my time.

I'd much rather read Dickens than Grisham and popping "Doctor Zhivago" into the VCR holds more appeal than a night out at the multiplex to see "Spider-Man."

To me, Julia Roberts and Tom Hanks, darlings of American cinema today, can't hold a candle to the brilliance of bygone movie stars like Jimmy Stewart and Greta Garbo.

They just knew how to shine, how to make a role their own with a tilt of the head or a raised eyebrow.

I wonder if my preference for classic films has to do with the caliber of actors and directors in the film industry

today, or is it just a matter of individual taste or upbringing?

I kind of doubt that it's the latter because my sister, who's eight years older than me, would rather watch paint dry than see a black-and-white film.

It's a shame, too, that older movies are getting harder and harder to find with the exception of a few cable channels.

Try walking into Blockbuster and asking for a copy of "Imitation of Life." The 16-year-old behind the counter most likely will look at you like a deer caught in headlights.

Andrea Blum is a reporter for Heritage Newspapers. She can be reached at 1-734-246-0836 or ablum@heritage.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Public invited to planning meetings

The Chelsea Village Planning Commission is seeking input for the creation of a Village Parks and Recreation Master Plan. The first of three public hearings, to be held 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Washington Street Education Center board room, will contribute to the drafting of a plan.

Any written comments, may be sent to the village offices, attention Chris Rode, chairman of the Village Planning Commission, 305 S. Main St., Chelsea, MI 48118.

What is a Parks and Recreation Master Plan, why do we need one and who will use it?

Well, first, a parks and recreation master plan can be simply described as a statement of policy for a municipality that reports on the current availability of parks and recreation opportunities in the area, identifies which opportunities might be lacking, and sets a course in the form of action plans that will fill those needs.

It also serves specifically as policy for the municipality's planning commission in recommending ordinances, guiding land-use planning decisions and providing direction in the site plan review process.

These reasons are why I asked the Village Council to authorize the Chelsea Planning Commission to undertake this process. The specific topics covered by these discussions are too numerous to mention here and I do not wish to leave anything out, so I won't attempt to itemize a list.

This will be an attempt at a comprehensive discussion of parks and recreation issues.

Why we need such a statement of policy will probably be obvious to anyone that has followed recent development issues in Chelsea. The Planning Commission relies heavily on our policies with the Village Comprehensive Plan serving as our primary policy statement.

In dealing with recent developments, in particular with large residential developments, we have found that the Comprehensive Plan has not made strong enough statements on parks, open space, and recreation opportunities.

The Planning Commission has been frustrated by having left ourselves in a position of asking (begging, really) for the inclusion of these key site elements in these large-scale developments.

However, the strength of our planning policy lies in both the legal authority granted to villages and the process that is dictated by these laws.

In other words, we can't just create policy as we go in reaction to a given proposed development. We can strengthen our position by creating specific policy, but it must be done through accepted planning principles and processes.

Finally, who will use it? Well, certainly the Planning Commission. We will be using the input we get through the involvement of our fellow citizens and property owners to set policy that creates expectations for would-be developers in Chelsea.

These policies will also suggest specific ordinances that will direct how all new development or redevelopment must consider and include park, open space, and recreational elements.

It is our hope that other groups will utilize the benefits of a parks and recreation master plan in directing their efforts when considering issues that impact parks and recreation.

For example, a private or public initiative to acquire property for creating a new park or recreational facility could utilize this policy in the pursuit of grant money.

Or the school district could consult the plan when considering how best to utilize their facilities or how they might spend their money in order to meet the needs of their constituents.

Let me provide a brief sketch of the format and timeline for this process. First, I would like to stress the importance of involvement from our citizens. As I mentioned above, a primary strength of this type of policy document is the process. We will be relying on this policy and it needs to represent a consensus of as many of our residents as we can get to participate.

While there are specific public hearings, as always, feel free to attend any of our working session or regular meetings, the first and third Tuesday of each month, respectively.

At the first meeting, we will be presenting an inventory of the parks and recreation opportunities in Chelsea and get started asking what more our residents would like to see added to that inventory and what future developments should offer in terms of park or open space.

That meeting will be followed Nov. 19 by a public hearing for invited groups,

but is, of course, open to all interested individuals.

The second meeting is intended to generate specific comments from groups with a specific stake in parks and recreation, such as sports clubs, senior citizens groups and schools, that can express specific hopes for fulfilling park and recreation needs for their constituents.

A two- to three-month period will follow in which the Planning Commission will draft a plan that would be reviewed at a third public hearing held in February or March, approximately a five- to six-month process.

In the end, we will have a document that will be sent to the Village Council for adoption and then it will be available for use by all interested groups.

Chris Rode
Chelsea Village Planning
Commission Chairman

Article about library was not misleading

I was astonished to read the letter in last week's Chelsea Standard that criticized the Sept. 5 article by Michael Rybka. The article reported on the Aug. 27 public meeting at which The Breton Group presented the results of interviews with community leaders on plans to expand the Chelsea District Library. The letter writer felt the article was misleading.

Rybka's article accurately reported on the meeting's presentation: that the public would support a library expansion plan somewhat scaled-back in size and cost, that keeping the library downtown is vital to the economic health of Chelsea's downtown, that the Library Board needs to improve communications with the public, and that mixed public/private funding for a reduced-scope library expansion plan can be successful.

John L. Frank
Chelsea Village

Article on firefighter was premature

This is a response to your article ("Firefighter pleads

guilty to sex crime") published Sept. 19 regarding James Keen.

On Sept. 13, a letter of resignation was received by Mr. Keen, in which he voluntarily terminated his employment with the Chelsea Area Fire Authority.

On Sept. 16, Mr. Keen pleaded guilty to a criminal charge in Washtenaw County District Court.

On Sept. 17, The Chelsea Standard contacted the business manager's office requesting a statement regarding CAFA's position on this matter. The business manager did not refuse a response, but asked for submission of the newspaper's request in the form of a written Freedom of Information request.

As of the time of publication, the FOIA request was never delivered to CAFA by The Chelsea Standard. (It was submitted Sept. 19.)

I can only assume that your writer desired to write this story in time for your Sept. 17 deadline, as opposed to pursuing the more professional avenue of fact finding regarding CAFA's position on this matter.

In turn, your writer provided misstatements about the business manager's response and sought information regarding employment policies and procedures from a neighboring fire department, which did not employ Mr. Keen.

CAFA had no responsibility to lay-off or terminate Mr. Keen's employment based on a charge of criminal action. Mr. Keen was presumed innocent, until proven otherwise.

Mr. Keen resigned from CAFA prior to his plea of guilty. Is there a difference between a legal charge and a legal conviction? The answer is yes.

The Dexter Area Fire Department and Dexter Area Fire Board provided their policies related to a criminal conviction. CAFA was not required to render a decision regarding Mr. Keen's employment at the

time of charge nor at the time of conviction.

Mr. Keen was presumed innocent during the period he was charged and was no longer an employee at the time of conviction.

In order to protect the rights and privacy of all parties involved, CAFA continually requested written Freedom of Information requests from The Chelsea Standard as this matter related to employment issues.

CAFA responded in writing to all of The Chelsea Standard's requests under FOIA within five business days, the legal time allowed for a response.

Unfortunately, this appeared to interfere with The Chelsea Standard's deadline. As a result, two published articles provided Dexter's opinion on how to handle this particular employment matter despite the fact Mr. Keen is not employed by the Dexter Area Fire Department.

Sandi Bird
Business Manager
Chelsea Area Fire Authority

The Chelsea Standard

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The Chelsea Standard

COMMUNITY

Thursday, September 26, 2002

Page 1-B



Teens help girl with Angelman Syndrome

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Ask any parent with a special-needs child and they'll say one of the greatest gifts is time.

The Capper family of Lyndon Township received such a gift from five local teenagers, who are providing what Tom and Lisa Capper call "miles and miles of therapy" for their daughter, Emily.

The five — Jenna Simpson, Cara Simpson, Lindsey Dahl, Ashley Simpson and Liz Hood — visit on a rotating schedule, spending a couple of hours a week each with Emily.

The young girl with the wide smile was born with Angelman Syndrome, a genetic condition that can result in 21 different medical and developmental problems. These include delayed development, speech problems, movement or balance disorders, seizures, feeding problems, sleeping difficulties, a wide mouth and drooling.

Emily requires a great deal of physical, speech and occupational therapy.

Tom Capper says he doesn't understand why more people don't volunteer to help.

"People don't need to donate huge amounts of time," he says. "A small amount of help goes a long way."

The teen-agers even visited Emily's school, the pre-primary impaired program in Chelsea, where teachers and therapists explained the challenges Emily faces and the goals she is striving to

reach.

"It seemed better to come from a professional than to have us tell them how to help Emily," Capper says. "Plus it had a great impact. It has helped them realize that Emily is a serious job, not just babysitting."

"The visit helped the girls understand more about Emily and her condition."

Capper says his daughter requires a lot of attention, with everything taking twice as long as it does for Emily's younger sister, 14-month-old Kate.

"We all know how little time is left in the day when you have kids to take care of," he says. "With the extra time it takes for Emily, there is even less time in our house."

Emily's therapy requires a constant repetition of skills — holding her hand and walking with her, for hours, days, months, years until her mind and muscles respond.

Capper says he's certain the reason his daughter is having great success in walking is because of the extra attention lavished on her by the teens.

"The girls started by just holding her hand and walking in circles," he says. "They would count the steps that Emily would take ... I think it was a competition."

The endless repetition resulted in a Christmas miracle last year when Emily walked across a basement floor at Ashley and Cara Simpson's home.

"We lost count of how many steps it was," Ashley says. "It



Emily Capper of Lyndon Township has Angelman Syndrome. She is surrounded by Liz Hood (left), Lindsey Dahl, Ashley Simpson, Cara Simpson and Jenna Simpson, who give her love and attention while helping her with therapy.

was a very exciting time for us, and all the long hours of holding Emily's hand and walking in circles paid off.

"Seeing her go along and accomplish new things, it's a great feeling to be a part of it."

Capper says Emily and the girls have brought the neighborhood together.

"Emily's success and the support of these girls have made the families much closer," he says. "Emily is treated as the neighbor's special

angel.

"She is not able to talk so she can't tell you how she's feeling. But the smile that comes across her face when any one of the girls comes over to work with her says it all."

For further information, go to the Web site www.home.earthlink.net/~tcapper/LittleAngel.htm.

Rita Fischer is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at ritafischer@yahoo.com.

Motoring maiden

Local woman covers thousands of miles on her Harley



Lynne Roskowski-Farley, a tour guide at Chelsea Milling Co., has ridden motorcycles more than 150,000 miles in 20 years. The Lyndon Township resident, a member of the Ladies of Harley and Motor Maids, participates in several charity fund-raisers each year.

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

When Lynn Roskowski-Farley isn't leading tours of the Jiffy Mix plant at Chelsea Milling Co., she can be found heading down the highway on her motorcycle, a pastime she says feels good for the soul.

The Lyndon Township resident got her first taste of two-wheel fun in 1980 when her husband, Art, introduced her to biking.

Bored with being a backseat rider, Roskowski-Farley got her own small bike and learned to ride in the parking lot at the Washington Street Education Center in Chelsea.

She was in good hands — her husband, the former owner of Chelsea Motorcycle Supply, is an instructor with the Motorcycle Safety Foundation and teaches motorcycle safety seminars at Washtenaw Community College.

Since then, Roskowski-Farley, a member of the Ladies of Harley and Motor Maids, has covered 150,000 miles across the United States in the last two decades. After outlasting three bikes, she now rides a 1987 Harley Heritage soft-tail classic.

Riding isn't just for fun, it's also a way of raising money for many good causes. Roskowski-Farley has taken part in several charity rides, including fund-raisers for leukemia, pediatric brain tumors, the Salvation Army, breast cancer research, and the burn center at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Roskowski-Farley has also ridden with the

Thin Blue Line in Chelsea, a fund-raiser for the families of fallen police officers, and with the annual Domino's Farms ride in August.

"I like to be able to ride to the events every year and the camaraderie, knowing that many women — sometimes up to 500 women — show up," she says.

Roskowski-Farley and her husband also rode their motorcycle and sidecar around the links at the Polo Fields Golf and Country Club in July. Dressed in costume, they handed out Jiffy Mix to golfers taking part in the Jeff Daniels' Comedy Golf Jam.

The couple has raised money for Faith In Action Inc. in Chelsea and the St. Louis Center in Sylvan Township by offering sidecar rides.

Roskowski-Farley's travels have taken her across the country, including South Dakota, Alaska, Florida, Maine and Washington.

A few weeks ago, she and some friends took "a nerve-wracking" ride through the Appalachian mountains, a trip that included stops in Gettysburg and the chocolate factory in Hershey, Pa.

Roskowski-Farley has been a member of the Ladies of Harley for 20 years, and takes part in the group's fund-raising poker runs, monthly dinner rides and meetings.

The group recently sold pizza kits, donating the money raised to a domestic violence shelter.

Roskowski-Farley enjoys being out on her

See MAIDEN — Page 4-B

ANNIVERSARY



40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY: Louis and Barbara Goderle of Chelsea celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sept. 15. The couple was married Sept. 15, 1962, in St. Joseph. Their children are Jon (Roxanne) Goderle of Chelsea, Laura Goderle of Chelsea and Mark (Helen) Goderle of Canton. The couple celebrated by taking a cruise through the inside passage to Alaska.

BIRTHS

A son, Ethan Elvis, was born Aug. 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township to Ed and Becky Esch of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are Jim and Susie Englehart of Clinton. Paternal grandparents are Eugene and Norma Esch of Chelsea. Great-grandparents are Thomas and Barbara York, and Franklin Englehart, all of Clinton. Ethan has three siblings, Christine, Justin and Morgan.

A son, James Edward Ramey, was born Sept. 11 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor to Mike and Lisa Ramey of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are S.F. and Mary Ann Williams of Rocky Mount, Mo. Paternal grandparents are Gale and Judy Thornton of Erie, Pa., and the late Eddie Ramey. James has a brother, Michael.

A daughter, Elizabeth Rose, was born Aug. 18 at the University of Michigan Hospital to Jeffrey Branch Smyth and Amie (Hatch) Branch-Smyth of Grass Lake. Maternal grandparents are Janice Winnick of Ann Arbor and Michael Hatch of Adrian. Paternal grandparents are Beth Tobin of Pinckney and David Smyth of Chelsea. Great-grandparents are Barbara and Duane Branch of Gaylord, Gerald Smyth of Chelsea, Rose and Harold

Collins of Newberry, and Gilbert Matchinske of Engadine.

A son, Finnegan "Finn" Scott was born Sept. 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township to Scott and Regina Bell of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are Richard Lucas of Dexter and Joan Lucas of Williamston. Paternal grandparents are Barb Bell of Dexter, and Roger and Jamie Bell of Dexter. Finn's siblings are Lucas and Julia.

A son, Zachary Andrew, was born Aug. 26 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township to Andrew and Maris Ing of Marlton, N.J. Maternal grandparents are Jim and Judy Dedes of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Jim Ing of Brooklyn and Shirley Ing of Saline. Great-grandparents are Marlon and Richard Dansby of Bear Lake, Rebecca Dedes of Ypsilanti, and Daphne Wilson of Milan.

Jog-A-Thon set Saturday

The Jog-A-Thon, an annual event promoting fitness for elementary school-age children, is slated from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Chelsea High School track, 500 Washington St.

The PTO groups from Pierce Lake, South Meadows and North Creek elementary schools are organizing the event.

The fun-filled physical fitness event is open to everyone in the community. Laps will be counted and recorded for elementary pupils, and all participants will receive a ribbon for their efforts.

Gold medals will be awarded to the top 5 performers in each grade and in each elementary school.

Jog Dog will be on hand for photo opportunities.

Bagels, oranges, apples, water and hot cocoa will be provided.

Volunteers are needed for the snack bar, entry gate, lap counters, picture taking, button making and record keeping.

To volunteer, contact school secretaries who will forward the information to the school's PTO coordinator.

Organizers ask that participants not bring pets to the event.



Nepalese Art

Chelsea resident Sue Williams will kick off the Family Sunday series with a presentation, "The Art and Culture of Nepal," 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts, 400 Congdon St.

Photography show on tap this weekend

Local professional photographer Dale Fisher has established the nonprofit Michigan Center for the Photographic Arts to further the acceptance of photography as an art form and to involve youngsters in the photographic process.

Fisher will host a fine art photographic show from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the center, located on the 100-acre Eyr of the Eagle Farm at 1916 Norvell Road in Grass Lake.

The event is free and open to the public.

Professional photographers will showcase their work, and provide seminars for both adults and children on all styles of photography, including both digital and traditional.

The farm also features two photography art galleries, a pavilion, framing center, state-of-the-art photography

lab and a viewing zoo with llamas, an ostrich, chickens and a camel.

Fisher plans to donate the Eagle's Nest Gallery building to house children's art as well as yearly seminars hosted by well-known photographers.

Professional photographers will also work with children in elementary schools throughout Michigan, giving basic instructions in art and composition and how to communicate with a camera.

For information, call 1-517-522-3705.

CALENDAR

Continued from Page 2-B

Dexter Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and fourth Tuesday of each month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

Dexter District Library Board meets 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of every month at Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter.

Dexter Village Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of every month in the cafeteria at Creekside Intermediate School, 2615 Baker Road, in Dexter.

Tuesday

Dexter Child Study Club meets at various locations on the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. For information call, 426-3664.

Dexter Garden Club meets on the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Dexter Museum, 3443 Inverness Street, in Dexter. Call 426-2372 for information.

Dexter Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of the month at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7954 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, in

Dexter.

Dexter Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and fourth Tuesday of each month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at Wylie Elementary School, 3060 Kensington St., in Dexter.

Independent Order of Odd-fellows meets 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesdays at Dexter United Methodist Church, 7643 W. Huron River Drive, in Dexter.

Wednesday

Friends of Dexter District Library meets 12:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter. For more information, call 426-6775.

Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at the Wylie Elementary School media center, 3060 Kensington St., in Dexter.

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- Antique Cars & Farm Equipment
- Crafts & Games for Young Adults (\$1.00 admission) 10 am - 3 pm
- Children's Zoo

- Hay Rides & Fibre Art Exhibit
- Pardee Youth Band - 11:00 am
- Jessie Bradley - Storyteller - 12:30 pm
- Jim Fitzsimmons - Magician - 1:30 pm
- Cadillac Cowboys - 2:30 pm
- RFD Boys - 4:00 pm
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Write your recipe on a 3x5 or larger index card. Indicate category.

No abbreviations. Include cooking times and temperatures.

Include name, address & phone on card.

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Holiday Recipe Contest, Heritage Newspaper
106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176
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OCTOBER 4, 2002

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Past winners & entries*

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Native songbird

Chelsea soprano to perform in concert Saturday

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Chelsea native Gayla Bauer Blaisdell returns to her hometown to kick off the new season of Chelsea Musical Celebrations. The soprano will sing in concert 7 p.m. Saturday at the First Congregational Church, 121 E. Middle St., in Chelsea.

Blaisdell will perform a variety of songs ranging from baroque to contemporary, including hymns arranged for voice and cello and lighter musical theater selections.

She is the daughter of Gail Bauer, former vice president of Chelsea State Bank, and of Norman Bauer, retired owner of Norm's Body Shop. Her brothers, Dennis and Bart, work at Chelsea Lumber Co.

Blaisdell graduated from Chelsea High School in 1985, but spent her senior year away as an early college admit at Cottey College in Missouri.

After graduation, she transferred to the Eastman School of Music, where she earned a bachelor's degree. She then went to the New



Gayla Bauer Blaisdell

England Conservatory in Boston, where she earned a master's degree in music and a graduate diploma in opera.

Blaisdell was a member of the Chelsea High School band, orchestra and several choirs and of a small ensemble, "The Contemporaries." She also performed in such Chelsea High School musical productions as "West Side Story" and "The Wizard of Oz," and played a role in "Pippin" in her junior year. Blaisdell performed in

many Chelsea Area Players shows and participated in the Children's Theater Workshop almost every year.

"The year my husband and I were married (1994), we lived in Chelsea for the summer and were able to perform opposite each other in the Chelsea Area Players summer show, 'The Most Happy Fella,'" Blaisdell said. "My husband, Torrance Blaisdell, is a tenor and performs professionally in both opera and on Broadway."

"So far, 'The Most Happy Fella' here in Chelsea has been the only show we've been able to do together, so it remains special to us."

Blaisdell and her husband and son, Tristan, live in New York City, where she maintains private vocal studios in midtown Manhattan and Scarsdale, and performs regularly in professional choral and chamber ensembles.

"Because we live in New York City, 9/11 was a major force in our lives last year," Blaisdell said.

She and her husband sang at several funerals and memorials, both for individu-

als and at large services at St. Patrick's Cathedral and the New York Philharmonic Benefit Brahms Requiem.

"While those services were extremely difficult, it was a nice chance to be a part of something so important, and to feel that my music was helpful to those grieving," she said.

"On a lighter note, I had the pleasure of being one of the soloists at George Stephanopoulos' wedding last year. One of the perks of living in New York and being a singer."

Blaisdell said she feels lucky to be successful in "a very difficult career."

"I'm a working, professional classical singer and have had some wonderful opportunities thus far, but I will never be a star like Britney

Spears is a star," she said.

Blaisdell says her parents have been inspirational, and provided undying support.

"They've cheered me on and consoled me along the way, and kept me going when lots of my colleagues gave up singing," she said. "I thank them from the bottom of my heart and will never be able to repay them."

Blaisdell said that operatic voices develop slowly, so she wasn't that noticeable a singer during her childhood years in Chelsea.

She credits her teachers at Chelsea High School — Tammie Barbrett, June Warren and Bill Gourley — her piano teacher, Patricia Stirling, and her voice teacher, Jeanette Brock of Ann Arbor, with encouraging her to study the "how-to"

part of music.

"I'm still pursuing that passion while I finish my Ph.D. from New York University," she said. "I'm finished with the degree, all but my dissertation."

Blaisdell said she's "thrilled" to be doing the recital Saturday in Chelsea.

"I'm very honored to have been asked," she said. "Chelsea Musical Celebrations has a wonderful concert series going, and I hope I can bring something extra to it by being a native of Chelsea."

Tickets for Saturday's concert are \$14 for adults and \$10 for seniors and youth ages 18 and younger. For more information, call 475-7050 or go online to www.music.chelseafestivals.com.

Performance set Oct. 2, 3

Mime, song, drumming and painting are used to recreate and celebrate ancient cave art in "Lascaux: Dawn of Art." The show is set for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2 and 3 at Chelsea High School, 740 N. Freer Road, in Chelsea.

The Lascaux cave, estimated to be 17,000 years old, is the most famous of the caves in southern France. Discovered in 1940 by four boys, the extraordinary cave paint-

ings suggest that ancient ancestors did more than hunt and gather.

The show will be presented by Chelsea High School students in teacher Bill Coelius' stage and drama class, the choir, directed by Steven Hinz, and by art classes under the direction of teacher Kerry Kargel.

The students will perform in association with Michael

Lee and OPUS Mime.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for students, and are available at the Chelsea Pharmacy and through cast members. For reservations, call 433-2201, Ext. 1500. For information, call 665-5134.

The event is supported by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and Nonprofit Enterprise at Work.

MAIDEN

Continued from Page 1-B.

bike "with the wind at my face."

"Any day is a good day to ride," she says.

Roskowski-Farley and her husband are often accompanied by their tiny, 10-year-old Jack Russell terrier mix, appropriately named Rider. The pooch rides in a custom-made bag strapped to the tank of the motorcycle, with her nose pressed to the windshield.

The trio rode through snow this spring to attend the Blessing of the Bikes in Baldwin, 20 minutes from Ludington. A member of St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea, Roskowski-Farley calls the gathering "a good feeling" and a "comfort."

The 1974 Chelsea High School graduate, who owns seven "Biker Barbie" dolls and a "Biker Ken" doll, worked as a waitress at Chelsea Lanes and Cleary's Pub before heading to Chelsea Milling Co. Her mother, Shirley, has also spent 20 years working for the company.

A pet peeve of Roskowski-

Farley is that people stereotype leather-clad bikers.

"We are no different from anyone else," she says. "Wearing leather is a safety issue."

"I'm a motorcycle enthusi-

ast just as others are into other sports."

Rita Fischer is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at ritafisch@yahoo.com.

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Sizzlin' reunion

Bacon family members spend a weekend in Chelsea

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Jabez and Eliza Bacon, residents of Chelsea from 1871 until their deaths in the 1930s, lie at peace in Chelsea's Oak Grove Cemetery.

On Sept. 14, many of their descendants gathered at the Chelsea Depot for a "Baconfest" family reunion, bringing together branches of the family tree from all over the world.

The genealogically-bound group included the descendants of one sister and four of the original Bacons' 12 children.

The reunion was reminiscent of the Bacon cousin's parties, held annually from the late 1930s through 1974.

Paul Schultz of Fairfield, Calif., served as master of ceremonies, and started the luncheon by introducing the guests of honor, Paul and Ann Persson of Henley on Thames in England.

Paul Persson, a descendant of Jabez Bacon's sister, Elizabeth, described his

genealogical research.

He had traced the Bacon family roots to Jabez Bacon's parents, the Rev. John Bacon and Ann Pond, both of Ditch-heat, Somerset, in England; to John Bacon's parents, John Bacon and Lucy Clare; and to Lucy Clare's father, John Clare. In all, the research encompasses more than 250 years of family history.

Persson then presented brief histories of several well-known Bacons, perhaps related; discussed the probable origins of the name; and presented a family crest and motto: "Mediocrita Firma," meaning, "the middle road is best."

Ann Persson narrated a slide show of their former home, Highmoor Hall, a beautiful estate and gardens, which serves as a center for the arts and quiet retreats. The Perssons recently sold the home and began a six-month round-the-world vacation that included a visit to Chelsea.

Local resident Frank

Kendrick lives at 149 E. Middle St. in Chelsea, a house built by Jabez Bacon and owned by the Bacon family for nearly seven decades. He presented a printed history of the house and offered tours of it all day.

After a lunch prepared by Joshua Schultz of Santa Rosa, Calif., the assembled group settled down to watch a local tradition — the televised University of Michigan football game.

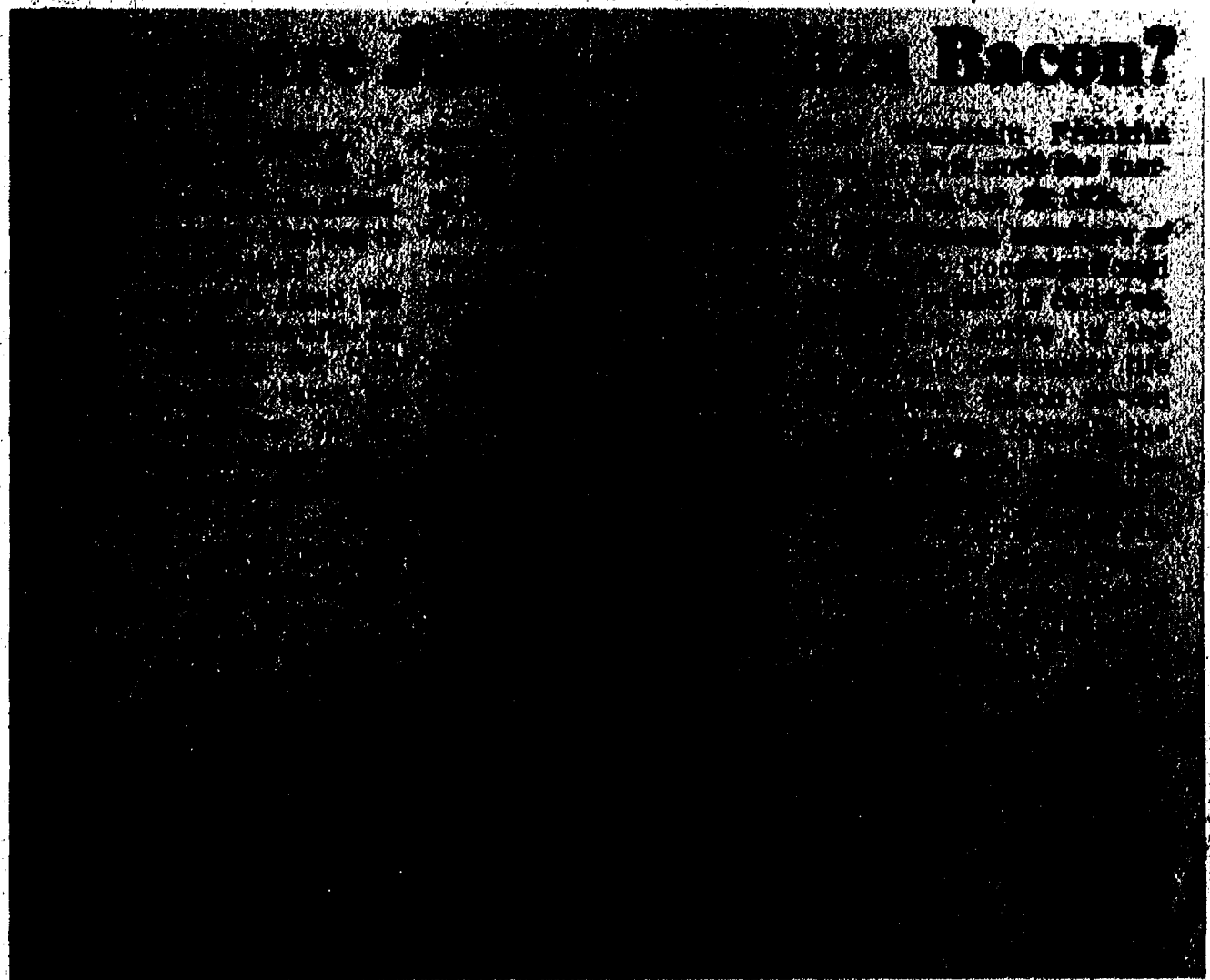
After dinner, keynote speaker Peter Bacon Fletcher of Ypsilanti led the group in reminiscing about the departed and shared family stories.

The weekend activities included dinner at The Common Grill, a reception at the Comfort Inn, visits to the former Bacon home on East Middle Street and the ancestral graves at Oak Grove Cemetery.

Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.



Descendants of Jabez and Eliza Bacon, residents of Chelsea from 1871 to their deaths in the 1930s, gathered at the Chelsea Depot Sept. 14 for the reunion "Baconfest 2002." In front are Marilyn Dewey Davis (left), Joshua Tanke, Mary McGregor Schultz, Anne Persson, Patty Dewey Ruane and Arlene Schultz. In the second row are Christine Tanke (left), Angela Schultz, Sam Schultz II, Paul Schultz, Eric Schultz, Scott Mullison, Jeanne Dewey Tanke, Jabez Bacon, Cathy Dewey, Bobby Lou Dewey, Jeanette Schultz, Colleen Dewey and Al "Cam" Dewey. In back are Benjamin Tanke (left), Rick Tanke, Chris Schultz, Casey Davis, Joshua Schultz, John Ruane, Garner M. Dewey, Garner F. Dewey, Jabez R. Bacon, Michael Bacon, Jim Stuenkel, Jerry Phelps Stuenkel, Pete Schultz and Paul Persson.



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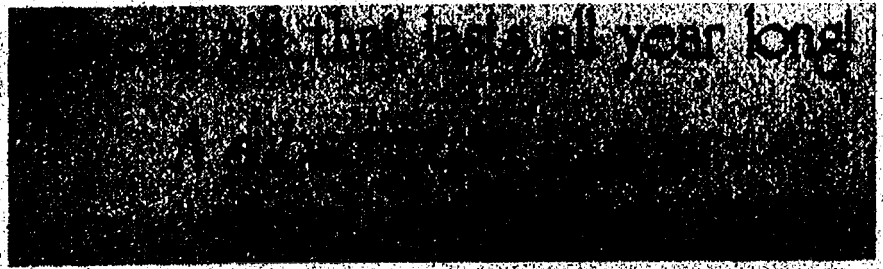
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Savory simplicity

Local man shares recipes at summer market series

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

Even during the more than 33 years Jim Finch spent working at Daimler-Chrysler's Chelsea Proving Grounds, olive oil was on his mind as much as motor oil.

This was evident Sept. 14 as Finch, a Chelsea resident, was the featured chef as part of the Chelsea Farmers' Market Summer Chef series. His wife, Gail, helped.

The couple served up a full-course meal beginning with a salad topped with pear and maple vinaigrette, followed by tequila-lime shrimp for the entrée, and finishing with zucchini crisp for dessert.

Jim fashioned the recipes after he retired from his job in December 1998 and was able to devote more time to his culinary interests.

He even took over his home's kitchen duties from Gail, who retired in March from Chelsea Family Practice after working more than four decades as a nurse.

"And that's fine with me," Gail says. "I did it for all those years when our kids were growing up. He can do it now."

Gail says that her husband has acquired such a top-notch reputation in the community for his cooking abilities that many people assume that she can't cook.

However, while Jim can't leave a recipe alone, Gail excels at more traditional

dishes such as apple pie, she says.

Gail thinks their different approaches represent a common difference between the genders and she believes they result from domestic circumstances.

"Kids won't try anything experimental," Gail says, citing as examples the dishes they served up at the market. "I had to cook for a family. I didn't have the luxury to be experimental."

As their children, Becky, Rick and Rod, became adults, they grew to appreciate their father's concoctions. So much so that Jim felt obligated to compile a cookbook that each of his children received a copy of for Christmas.

Jim says his interest in cooking began at age 8, when he helped his Grandma Horton make gravy. That's when he began reading cookbooks in the same way other people read magazines.

"A recipe is a seed," Jim says. "I'll find something appealing then adapt it to my tastes and techniques."

Each of the dishes he featured at the Farmers' Market was evident of this technique. The pear and maple vinaigrette was a modification of Common Grill proprietor Craig Common's raspberry-walnut version.

The tequila-lime marinade derived from a bottle of the liquor given to him as a gift. "I don't like tequila, so I had

to find some use for it," Jim says.

The zucchini crisp was introduced to him at a reunion for Gail's side of the family.

Jim received general verbal directions, then went home and, incorporating suggestions from Gail, "played around" with it until he was satisfied.

Jim's public acclaim as a cook began when he won chili cook-off contests in Saline, Kalamazoo and Livonia sponsored by the National Kidney Foundation. The strict rules require a contestant to join the National Chili Society, which forbids the use of beans and ground meat.

He received further accolades when the Chelsea Proving Ground's wellness director printed several of his recipes in a corporate cookbook as examples of healthy eating.

Jim's recipe for tomato and jalapeno jelly has been featured every year on television's "Michigan Outdoors" program since it was submitted in 1989.

Jim says that at one time he imagined using his retirement time to open up a restaurant and market some of his recipes.

"As far as the restaurant goes, I decided I don't want to work 80 to 90 hours a week," he says. "When I looked into marketing, I decided that the bottling

would be too expensive. In the end, we decided we're happy playing it loose and being able to do what we want to do."

Jim spends his spare time putting together dinners at the First United Methodist Church on Park Street in Chelsea and helping with the odd catering job for the Wolverine Food & Spirits.

"He can do anything and he does it well," says Gary Farmer, director of Wolverine Catering.

Jim hasn't abandoned all his earlier ideas, however. Together with Sylvan Township resident Jeff Gunnis, he is mulling over the idea of composing a beginner's cookbook targeted to those who have just left home and have limited budgets.

JIM FINCH'S GRILLED SHRIMP IN TEQUILA-LIME SAUCE

- 1 cup of tequila
- 2 tablespoon of olive oil
- 2 tablespoon of fresh lime juice
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- ½ teaspoon of ground cumin
- ½ teaspoon of black pepper
- 1 teaspoon of kosher salt
- 3 tablespoons of chopped fresh cilantro

Mix ingredients and then add shrimp. Seal in a plastic bag for at least three hours. Grill shrimp.



Photo by Michael Rybka
Jim Finch of Chelsea shared some of his favorite recipes at the Chelsea Farmers' Market Sept. 14. The chef series has included Marty Heller of Sylvan Township and Craig Common of Chelsea.

I have a long journey ahead



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TALES FROM THE TRAIL

Vermont is so beautiful. As the mountains we climb get taller and taller, the views are more extraordinary.

Each sunset I see is unique and more beautiful than the previous ones. There have been at least four superb sunsets in the past two weeks, but my favorite was the one I witnessed from atop Mount Killington at 3,850 feet.

The Appalachian Trail doesn't go to the summit, but there is a side trail; it's .20 miles to the top from the trail — straight up.

The hand-over-foot ascent was worth it, though. Three others and I hauled some gear and food to the top. We cooked dinner and ate, then snuggled together in our sleeping bags to watch the last 30 minutes of the sunset.

From the top, we had a 360-degree view and in every direction we saw enormous mountains. I thought, "Wow, I'm going to have to climb

those." Then I started to think about all the incredible views the mountains will grant me. I smiled.

Being on the top of a mountain makes me feel like I can fly away from everything if I so choose. It's a freedom that feels like a drug, and it's difficult to explain.

The sun is setting as I snuggle deeper into my sleeping bag. The sun drops between two levels of clouds before it finally sinks below a very distant mountain range.

The sky is a kind of purple to the right with pink-streaky clouds to the left. Straight ahead, the last red rays of light from the sun are illuminating the silhouette of the mountains and casting a red glow on the cloud cover far away.

I feel a crazy high. I still feel a little sun warming my skin yet the cold air at that altitude freezes the expression of serenity on my face.

As I fall asleep, I think about what awaits me. In two days, I will be in New Hampshire. I will then have the most difficult 300 miles of terrain to cross.

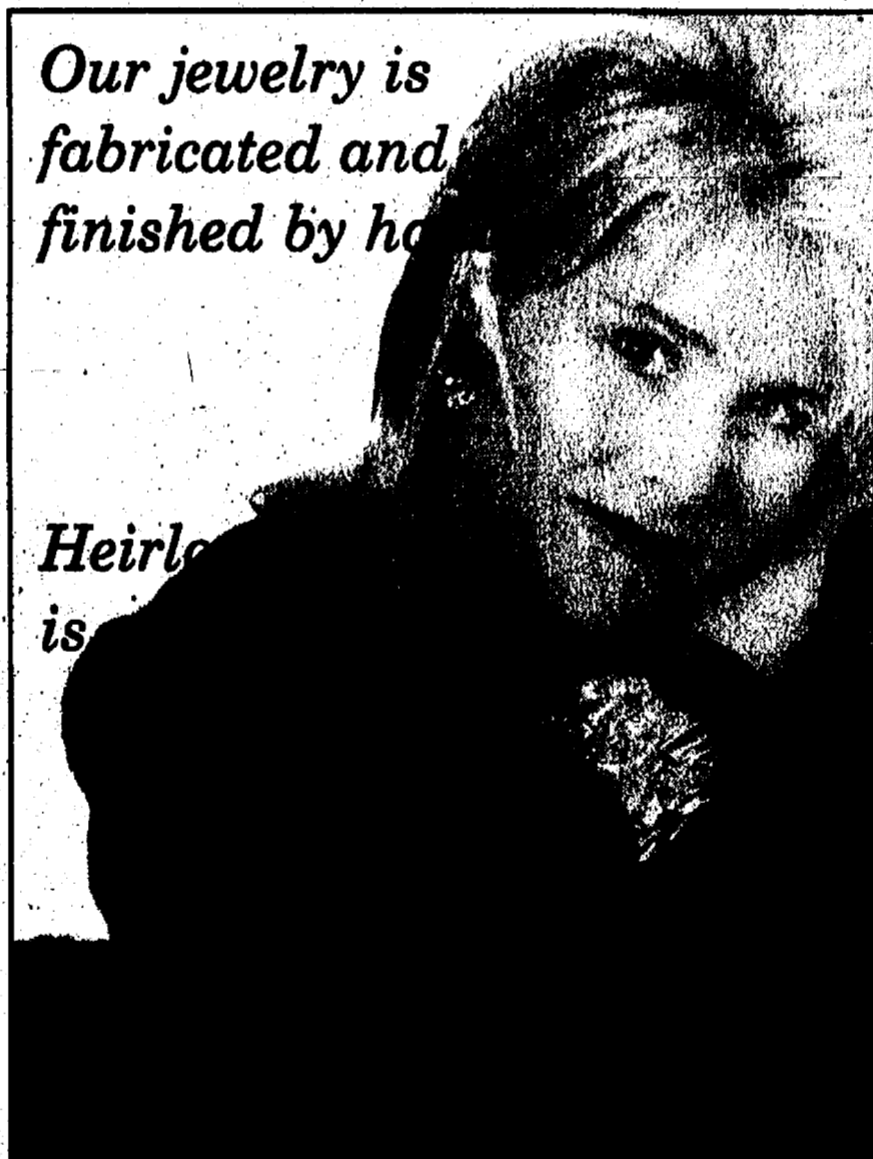
I'm looking forward to the rewards that will bring, but I'm not ignorant of the challenge I've yet to face — day after day of sustained-steep climbs.

Dexter Township resident Felicia Hermosillo, a gradu-

ate of Chelsea High School, is hiking the 2,168-mile Appalachian Trail to help raise money for The Breast Cancer Fund. To donate, go online to www.breastcancerfund.org.

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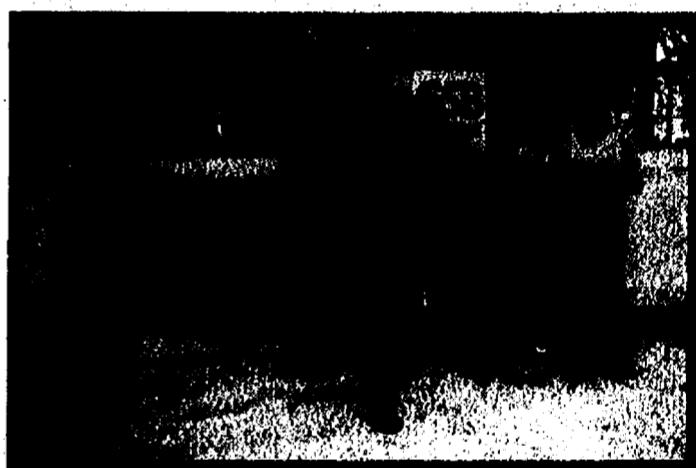
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Helping hands

Scouts help stroke patient

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

A stroke robbed Silver Maples resident Ruth Smith of the power to communicate.

Senior Girl Scouts Allison Frayer and Stephanie Cashman gave the power back, creating a picture book for Smith to communicate her wants and needs.

Working closely with Silver Maples Marketing Director, Julie Sverid, the Chelsea High School freshmen discussed details of the book with staff to get ideas of what words they would include.

The communication book, with a picture and written word on each page, includes photographs and pictures of Smith's family members, her cat and everyday necessities.

One page has a picture of a water glass and the word "drink." Another has a picture of a hairdresser, with the words "hair appointment." One page contains the complete alphabet so that Smith can spell out words.

The Scouts also found pictograms on the Internet — depicting feelings, emotions, health, weather, actions, behaviors, emergency and safety — to include in the book.

"Creating this book for Ruth was a very gratifying activity," Cashman said. "We were very proud to make a tool that will help make communicating easier for Ruth."

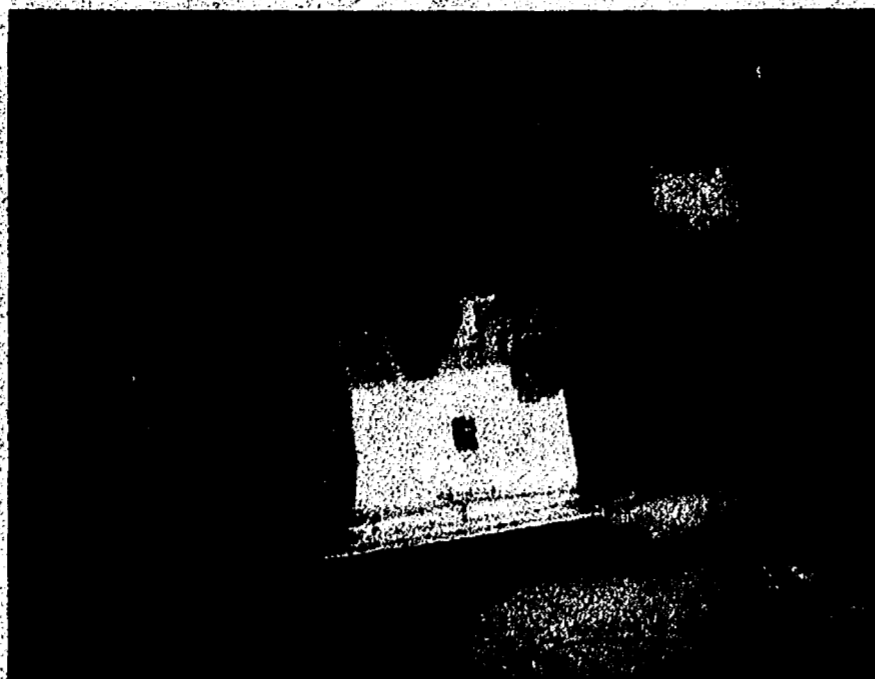
Girl Scouts have the option to create their own badge, Scout adviser Peggy Cashman said.

"Incorporated with creating this communication aid, Allison and Stephanie developed a badge focusing on communicating with a disability," she said.

The girls investigated the effects of stroke on vocal communication and other physical disabilities; learned how staff cares for stroke victims; and how people with communication difficulties feel when going out in public.

They also learned about locating material available for help with communication; created a pictogram; and learned about related health service careers.

Frayer said the project



Silver Maples resident Ruth Smith is flanked by Senior Girl Scouts Allison Frayer (left) and Stephanie Cashman. The girls created a communication book full of pictures for Smith, who has had difficulty speaking following a stroke.

reinforced her desire to pursue a career in the medical field.

"I enjoyed working on this Girl Scout project with Stephanie and appreciated having the opportunity to meet Ruth and present her with our booklet," she said.

Sverid said the staff at Silver Maples is very appreciative of the girls' hard work.

"The book certainly helps staff members who care for Ruth to communicate with her," she said.

The two girls are individually registered as Juliette Scouts, not affiliated with a troop. They have all the privileges and opportunities as troop-registered Girl Scouts, but don't attend troop meetings and are not required to do fund-raisers.

Cashman, in her 10th year of Scouting, has been a registered Scout since kindergarten. Frayer, in her ninth year, began as a first-grade Brownie. Both girls had been members of Troop 719, which has since disbanded.

Cashman and Frayer are each working toward their Gold Award, available only to Senior Scouts. The award takes about a year to complete preliminary requirements and another year to finish.

Preliminary requirements include earning the Career

Exploration badge, Senior Girl Scout Leadership pin, four interest project badges of their own choice, and the Girl Scout Senior Challenge pin.

"Each of these include several activities that help the girls expand their experience in the world," Peggy Cashman said. "They help them to become confident in themselves and their abilities, and to fine-tune leadership skills."

Frayer has not yet decided on her project, but is well on the way to completing the preliminary requirements.

Stephanie Cashman's planned project is to write and illustrate a children's book focusing on becoming a sibling through adoption. Copies will be donated to Hands Across The Water Adoption Agency, and taken to orphanages overseas by families traveling to adopt their children.

She also plans to conduct a foreign-language book drive and donate books to orphanages in foreign countries.

Anyone interested in learning more about Scouting may contact Huron Valley Girl Scout Council at 974-8800.

Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove can be reached by telephone at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritaget.com.



Grand Champion Hog

Joel Powers displays his grand champion hog, which sold for \$8.50 a pound to Jake and Anne Haas at North Face Farm during the Chelsea Community Fair livestock auction. Pictured are Anne Haas (left), 2001 fair queen Stephanie Fischer, Powers and Jake Haas.

Scouts go on adventure

Last year, it was decided that the older boys in Scout Troop 477 would go on a high-adventure trip down the Spanish River in Canada the following summer.

On July 27, the Scouts departed from the Eagles Nest and stayed at Agnew Lake Lodge for the night. Early the next morning, the company ate breakfast and loaded up to leave for the train station.

The train ride was long, but the Scouts reached the start of the trip down the Spanish River at Sinker Creek. Because of train delays, they only canoed a short distance before stopping.

The Scouts made camp not far from Hook Rapids, and spent the rest of the day swimming, eating and sitting by the fire one of the boys made.

The next morning, they saw Hook Rapids, the most dangerous spot on the river.

The boys carried canoes along land and shallow water before hitting a small set of rapids that were lined. Since some of the Scouts weren't experienced, it was a disaster.

After recovering from the rapids, they went on and set up camp. The next day was uneventful except for rain and was much like the day before without rapids.

The next day was the long journey to "the elbow." It had lots of rapids and lining, but the journey ended at 3 p.m.

The Scouts had a day of rest, and swam and relaxed without the comfort of the lodge nearby. The next day, they did three portages and two linings through the

Graveyard Rapids.

Then came the Cedar Rapids, which were shot. Then the long journey through slow water to a campsite near Eagle Rock. They went through Agnew Lake to the lodge, the same spot they stayed at the first night.

The Scouts made camp and took it easy for the rest of the day. The next day, the troop went to the science center in Sudbury, saw the displays and watched a movie.

When the boys returned home, they said they had a good experience and learned a lot from the trip.

—By Stephen Burgett
Troop Scribe

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Garden of serenity

Local landscape designer creates hospital oasis

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

When Charlene Harris was laid up in Chelsea Community Hospital for a week in 1999, she spent several hours in the courtyard atrium. An avid gardener, the Dexter Township resident was itching to get out of her wheelchair and set to work.

"I could see the area had great potential and envisioned a peaceful oasis for both the staff and patients — a garden of serenity," she says.

Harris, a horticultural instructor, writer and designer, got her chance a couple of years later when recreational therapist Jan Collins called her in February 2001 to discuss a design for renovating the garden.

Collins was also interested in the potential use of a garden as therapy for patients.

"We agreed the garden could become more useful and inviting with the removal of the fired existing plantings, and by introducing quieter bloom colors" Harris says.

The pair also agreed the enclosure, dominated by masonry walls and a large patio, could be softened with the introduction of more greenery.

"The garden would emulate the rhythm of the seasons and provide a transition from the surrounding forested setting of the hospital," Harris says.

Last spring, after her proposal was accepted, Harris and volunteers began adding amendments to enrich the sandy soil and increase moisture retention.

To say the project posed a challenge is an understatement. Volunteers had to bring all of their garden paraphernalia on carts over carpeted floors and through interior hallways. In addition, tables and chairs cover half the patio, so work was limited to the early evening hours and weekends to avoid interfering with daily hospital activities and traffic.

Major renovations got under way last September, with a volunteer work force of half a dozen hospital staff and some local master gardeners. Some hospital staff came in early or stayed after work to help with the project. In total, the crew put in approximately 100 hours on the project.

"We divided and relocated some of the existing plants



Barb Greiner (left), president of the Evening Primrose Garden Club of Chelsea, helps garden designer Charlene Harris haul 32 bags of mulch donated by the club.

and added new ones," Harris says. "Much of the plant material was dug from my garden in the afternoon and replanted in the evening in the courtyard."

The crew even worked in foul weather. One evening in October, half a dozen people worked for an hour in the rain to finish planting and putting down mulch.

"We all got soaked, but finished the job shortly before dark," Harris says. "It was fun and the camaraderie of the group kept our spirits high."

The garden includes tall, flowering Siberian and Japanese iris, easy to deadhead without the gardener having to bend, and with grass-like foliage that's attractive through all seasons. The addition of dwarf conifers and ornamental grasses add colorful structure in fall and winter, Harris says.

A large picture window across from the dining room provides a view of the garden, framed by two hardy azaleas and a tree peony.

"My role as the designer has expanded to that of a volunteer gardener," Harris says. "Others at the hospital are making it happen, both patients and their family members, and the staff."

Staff and patients, as well as Harris, donated most of the plant materials and other garden items for the new design including amendments, decorative stepping-stones and rocks.

Chelsea's Evening Primrose Garden Club donated \$100 for mulch.

Harris says Collins has been instrumental in the process, serving as a staff volunteer, as well as using the garden for recreational therapy.

The wife of one of Collins' patients donated stepping-stones and worked in the garden during her husband's therapy time.

Collins also hung notes by the hospital time-clocks requesting rocks for the garden. By mid-June, some hospital staff members were hauling rocks to work in the trunks of their cars.

"The rocks are being used to create some structure in the beds and elevate plantings," Harris says. "A dry stream lined with rocks disguises the channel to a large drain for the patio runoff."

"More rocks will be needed to provide retention of mulch in the beds to keep it from washing out on the patio during heavy rains."

Harris, who has contributed more than 100 volunteer hours to plant and develop the garden, enjoys reading entries in the garden comment book, in which patients and visitors describe the garden as peaceful, beautiful, and serene.

Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.



Recreational therapist Jan Collins (left) holds up blossoms for Chelsea Community Hospital patient Dorothy Austin to cut while Austin's husband, Cliff, looks on.

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"Open Meeting"

Dawn Crane, RN

Diabetes/Health Educator

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 3:30-5 p.m.

"Holiday Foods"

Francie Wheeler, RD

Nutritionist

White Oak Center Great Room

Senior Supper Club

Tuesday, October 8

"Arthritis of the Hip and Knee"

Gregory Golladay, MD

CCH Orthopedic Surgeon

Play Cards: 2:30-4 p.m.

Speaker: 4-5 p.m.

Supper: 5 p.m.

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Anthony Sensoli, MD

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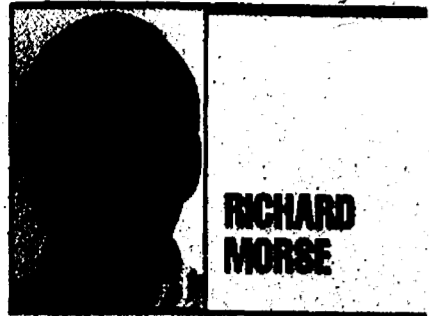
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KNOW YOUR HOME

Projections show that a majority of us will suffer from some physical disability in our lives. The disability may be temporary or permanent.

Would you be able to navigate around your home if you were on crutches? What if you were in a wheelchair? How about if you were blind or deaf?

The Americans with Disabilities Act became law about 10 years ago. This law makes it illegal to discriminate against a person based on their physical limitations.

One of the most visible aspects of the ADA is in construction. Any new or remodeled building erected since 1992 is required to meet the ADA guidelines.

However, the law only applies to public and commercial buildings. Private homes, governmental, religious and a few other building types are exempt.

There are probably not many who believe that private homes should be required to meet ADA standards. However, it does make sense to modify house designs to accommodate some disabilities.

This will help to meet a growing need for accessible housing as aging baby boomers create an increasing demand for accessible accommodations as they grow older.

Does it make sense to design homes accessible for the disabled? Is the market too small? Will it cause inconveniences for the rest of us? What is the cost?

There are many ways in which a standard house can be modified to meet the needs of a disabled person and not cause any inconvenience for an able-bodied person.

Indeed, for a cost approximately 10 percent above a "standard" design, an accessible home can be built. These modifications will allow older homeowners to stay in their own homes later in life, and may also have better resale value in the future.

Listed are examples of design changes that help to meet the challenges of the disabled:

- Construct a single story home, or at least have one bedroom and bathroom on the ground floor.

- Build the home's lower level close to the ground to eliminate steps and minimize the need for ramps into the home.

- Make all doors and hallways 36-inches wide to allow passage of a wheelchair.

- Construct all rooms large enough so that a wheelchair can turn around within the room. This requires an open circular area 60 inches in diameter.

- Install grab bars in bathrooms for showers and at toilets. If they are thought to be unsightly, at least install

reinforcing within the walls so that the bars can be easily installed in the future.

- Install toilets with higher seats.

- Lower mirrors.
- Eliminate curbs at showers.

- Install a fold-down seat in showers.

- Leave areas under sinks open so that someone can sit at the fixtures. Pad and insulate the pipes below the fixture.

- Mount clothes rods and hooks at levels that can be reached by a seated resident.

- Reconfigure kitchen cabinets, countertops and appliances to be accessible to someone in a wheelchair. This will require lower heights and open spaces under some countertops.

- Avoid very dense carpeting that will impede someone with a walker or a wheelchair.

- If stairs are needed, keep each riser low and each step wide. Also, provide handrails on both sides of the stair.

- If ramps are required, keep the rise in slope to less than 1 in 20.

- Install windows so that the sills are below the viewing height of someone in a wheelchair.

- Doors should have handles instead of knobs so that they can be grasped and turned with ease.

- Every doorway should be designed so that someone in a wheelchair has space on the pull side of the door to avoid the door swing.

While most of these suggestions are intended to help a person in a wheelchair, some of them are helpful to anyone with a physical impairment.

Many of these modifications can be implemented without any negative effects on an unimpaired owner.

Richard Morse is a Dexter Township resident, architect, licensed builder and owner of Inside Out Home Inspection Service Inc. He can be reached at 424-0069 or at insideoutinspect@aol.com.



Wreaths of Smiles

Members of the Chelsea Area Garden Club enjoyed a recent workshop on making herbal wreaths. Pictured in back are Ruth Broesamle (left), Jayetta Edwards, Rose Kaupp, Judy Smith, Ellen Mason, Kathy Kersten, Sandra Shapiro, Phyllis Lintz, Becky Schultz and Heather Newman. Seated in front are Jean Storey (left), Christine Forsch, Jennifer Kundak and Cyndy Masarrachia. Not pictured are Janet Wamboldt, Mary Randolph, Ann Feeney and Kay Miller. Chiropractor Alan Boyce will discuss how to keep a healthy back while doing gardening chores 12:30 p.m. Oct. 14 at the First United Methodist Church.

Howison earns scholarship

Elizabeth Jan Howison, daughter of Bill and Margo Howison of Dexter, has been awarded a scholarship from The Hamblin Co., an integrated communications firm. Howison is attending Washtenaw Community College in Ann Arbor.

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Students graduate

Approximately 5,000 students, families and guests attended the May 19 commencement exercises held at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield.

The class of 2002 included some 800 graduates, including Michael Johnson of Dexter; Anthony Kelso and Vincent Tembreull of Whitmore Lake; and Wen Quan Liu and Ellen Rindilsbacher of Scio Township.

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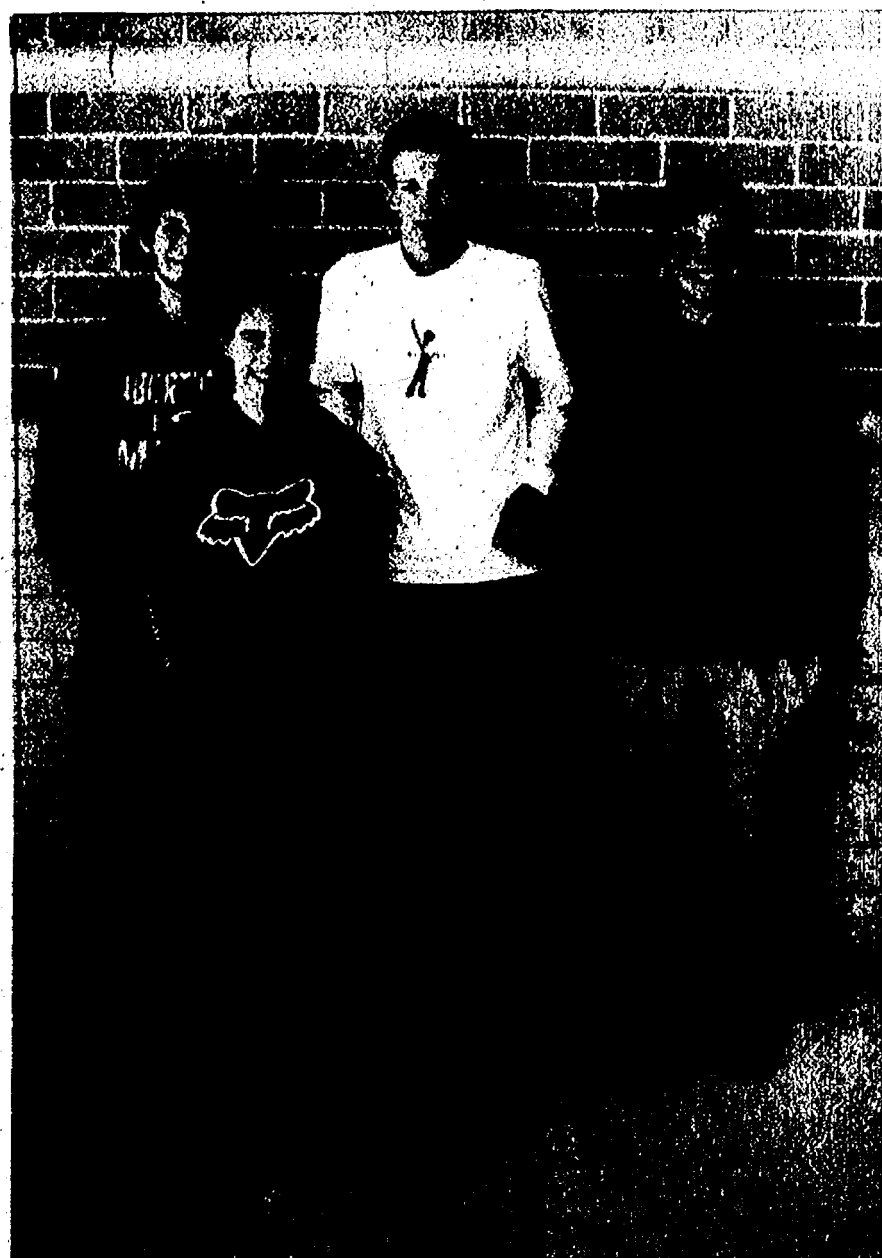


Photo by Mary Kumbler

High School Honors

Four Dexter High School students were recently named semi-finalists in the 2003 Merit Scholarship Competition. Pictured are Matt Stauffer (left), Darya Howell, Eric Przybylinski and Nick Weller. They scored high on the pre-Scholastic Aptitude Test given to 11th-graders last year.

Local students win scholarships

Several local students were selected by Western Michigan University to receive academic scholarships.

The students included Dexter High School graduate Eric Statler, the son of Keith Statler and Teri Dobberstein; Grass Lake High School graduate Julia Williams, the daughter of Jerry and Clara Williams; Grass Lake High School graduate Zachary Zenz, the son of Richard and Linda Zenz; and Katherine Paris of Gregory, a graduate of Fowlerville High School.

The four were among 823 leading high school seniors from 13 states who took part in the winter 2002 competition, which included essay writing and group problem-solving activities.

The awards are offered through WMU's Medallion Scholarship Program competition, which takes place on campus each February. The event allows leading high school students who apply to WMU to compete for a share of \$2 million in four-year scholarships.

Crowe graduates from military infantry training

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Anti-racism workshop set in Chelsea

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The workshop will be held at the First Congregational Church in Chelsea. The cost of the workshop is \$40 per person, which will include meals.

The Revs. John Selders and Art Waldmann are leading the program. The objectives include:

- Identifying examples of the systemic and subtle nature of contemporary racism in our culture.

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Content of the group discussions will include the difference between a "non-racist" approach and an "anti-racist" approach to the dismantling of racism; the continuum of being a multi-cultural and multi-racial institution; and an overview of "The Fabric of Oppres-

sion."

The Covenant Association of the United Church of Christ has underwritten a large portion of the cost, said Janice Orbring, a member of the task force. She said anyone who is interested in participating but cannot afford the \$40 fee will receive a waiver.

Participation is limited. For more information or to make a reservation, call

Carol Rauschenberger at 475-0527.

The One World, One Family Task Force is an outgrowth of the first community celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day in Chelsea. The task force is a group of individuals committed to the goal that Chelsea, as a community, includes and welcomes individuals and families from a variety of races, cultures and incomes.

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OUR CLASSIFIEDS TODAY!

WI

Page 1-C

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

In the second quarter, after

Bush said his squad has bounced back after its loss to Adrian Sept. 6.

"He's kind of like a gym rat," he said. "He likes to stay after practice and play



Chelsea senior halfback Matt Cunningham carries the ball around left end against Saline last Saturday. The Bulldogs defeated the Hornets 43-29.

With three interceptions against the Hornets, Myers has raised his season total to seven.

"I don't think anything is torn," he said. "But I think he'll be out for a few weeks.

Chelsea next hosts Ypsilanti Lincoln 7 p.m. tomorrow.

In the boys' 8- to 9-year-old

In the boys' 10- to 11-year-old division, Patrick Roberts of Chelsea placed first with a score of 204-7.

In the boys' 14- to 15-year-old division, Chelsea's Jared Clark ended up first with a

The NFL Gatorade Punt Pass and Kick event allows
See PUNT — Page 3-C

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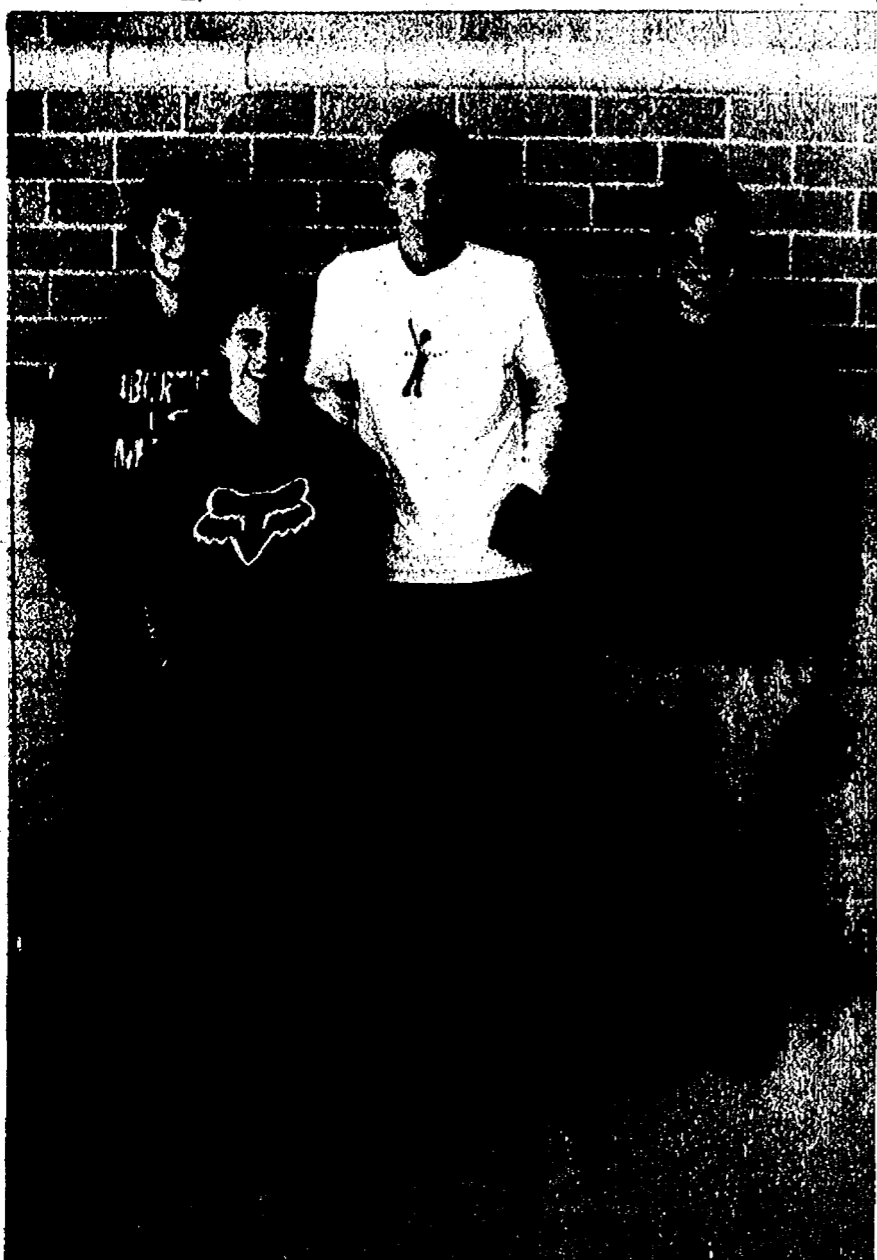


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Thursday, September 26, 2002

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Chelsea football overpowers Saline 43-29

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Three was a lucky number for Chelsea football last Saturday, as the Bulldogs defeated Saline 43-29.

Senior tailback Darl Bauer ended the game with three touchdowns.

Junior quarterback George Royce finished the night with three touchdown passes.

Junior receiver Mark Borders hauled in a trio of touchdown receptions.

Senior safety Joe Myers intercepted three Hornet passes.

And finally, with the victory over Saline, the Bulldogs improved their overall record to 3-1.

"We played well," said Chelsea coach Brad Bush. "We got up 34-7 in the second quarter. We were able to play all of our guys in the game."

In the opening quarter, Bowers scored on a 4-yard run for a 6-0 early Chelsea lead. The extra point attempt was blocked.

The Bulldogs' next two scores came on passes of 22 and 35 yards to Borders from Royce.

In the second quarter, after

a Saline score, Chelsea answered with a Bauer 7-yard scamper for a touchdown and a Borders 8-yard scoring pass from Royce.

Senior Joel Rosentreter kicked all four first half extra points.

"We played well. We were able to play all of our guys in the game."

**— Brad Bush
Chelsea coach**

The half ended with the Bulldogs leading 34-16.

In the third quarter, Bauer scored on a 6-yard run for a 40-16 Chelsea advantage.

Heading into the fourth frame, the Bulldogs led 40-22.

In the fourth quarter, Rosentreter nailed a 23-yard field goal for a 43-22 Chelsea advantage.

A late Saline touchdown pass was the night's final score.

Bush said his squad has bounced back after its loss to Adrian Sept. 6.

"It's strange, because I felt we played well against Adrian," he said. "Right now, we've hit a little level of consistency."

Individually for Chelsea, Bauer ended the game with 121 yards on 22 carries.

Royce finished the night 9-of-13 for 144 yards passing. Starting his first game in place of injured senior Jake Freeman, Bush said he was pleased with Royce's performance.

"George played well," he said. "I told all our quarterbacks that I felt we had the best group of quarterbacks since I've been here. We have good depth at the position. It didn't surprise me that he played well."

Senior Matt Cunningham also saw time under center for the Bulldogs, throwing for 43 yards on 5-of-6 passing.

Receiver Borders led the way for Chelsea, snaring six passes for 101 yards. Cunningham added two catches for 28 yards.

Bush said Borders loves playing the game.

"He's kind of like a gym rat," he said. "He likes to stay after practice and play



Chelsea senior halfback Matt Cunningham carries the ball around left end against Saline last Saturday. The Bulldogs defeated the Hornets 43-29.

catch." Bush said Royce and Borders make a good combination.

"I saw the two of them over the summer getting together to throw," he said. "They have good chemistry."

Speaking of science, Myers has it down to one in the defensive secondary.

With three interceptions against the Hornets, Myers has raised his season total to seven.

"He had a fourth one called back because of a penalty," Bush said. "He has the most interceptions since I've been here. He's breaking on the ball well and making plays."

As for Freeman, who injured his leg against Dexter (Sept. 13), Bush said the jury is still out on when he will return.

"I don't think anything is torn," he said. "But I think he'll be out for a few weeks.

When he returns is still up in the air."

Besides being the starting quarterback, Freeman also was the team's punter.

Junior Andy Hurst replaced Freeman against Saline.

"I thought Andy did a great job," Bush said. "He kicked one over 50 yards. He has a real good leg."

Chelsea next hosts Ypsilanti Lincoln 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Local youths capture punt, pass and kick competition

More than 30 athletes participated in last Saturday's NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass and Kick competition hosted by Chelsea Recreation.

Earning first-place honors in the girls' 8- to 9-year-old

division was Erin Nieusma from Chelsea. Nieusma finished with an overall score of 67 feet, 6 inches.

A final overall score is the cumulative total distance of one punt, one pass and one

kick.

In the girls' 10- to 11-year-old division, Joelle Peterson of Grass Lake finished first. Peterson ended up with a final total of 173-0.

In the boys' 8- to 9-year-old

division, Chelsea's Kyle Whipple bested the field with a final total of 150-5.

In the boys' 10- to 11-year-old division, Patrick Roberts of Chelsea placed first with a score of 204-7.

Matthew Johnson of Chelsea finished first in the boys' 12- to 13-year-old category with a final tally of 194-0.

In the boys' 14- to 15-year-old division, Chelsea's Jared Clark ended up first with a

final score of 123-11.

The six winners advance to the sectional competition Oct. 13 at Saline.

The NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass and Kick event allows

See PUNT — Page 3-C

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Chelsea swimmers remain unbeaten

The Chelsea girls' swimming and diving team improved its record to a still unblemished 4-0 with a decisive victory over Milan 115-70 last Thursday.

With more state qualify times posted by the visiting Bulldogs, their pursuit of a Division II state championship becomes less of a dream and more of a quest.

Chelsea began the evening with an outstanding effort from the 200 medley relay team of Kelsey Benton, Alise Augustine, Jessica Lodewyk and Jessica Bassett, who finished first with a time of 2:00.39.

Kayla Hack in the 200 backstroke bested the field with a season best clocking of 2:03.09, improving her state qualifying time from nearly two weeks ago. Katrina Moffett earned third place honors at 2:10.23. Lindsay Cook was fifth at 2:21.51.

Chelsea's Becca Armstrong was a surprise as she finished second in the

200 individual medley with a career best time of 2:21.50. Teammate Jennifer Adams earned third place with a season best time of 2:33.21. Kellyn Pagliarini was fourth with a solid performance of 2:34.61.

Bassett was on fire as she blasted to a 26.90 in the 50 freestyle, winning the event convincingly. Freshman Nicole Lodewyk was fourth with a time of 29.52.

Alli Sayers easily won the 1-meter diving event, proving, once again, that she is one of the top divers in the state. Chelsea Gibbs earned third place honors for the Bulldogs.

Julie Mida cruised to victory in the 100 butterfly, out-touching teammate Jessica Lodewyk, who placed second in 1:03.21. Nicole Lodewyk was fourth at 1:11.23.

In the 100 butterfly this season, Chelsea has proven that depth is not a problem. This depth will be key as it gets into the heart of its sea-

son in the next two weeks, said Bulldog coach Dave Jolly.

Kara Stiles heated the pool up in the 100 freestyle, swimming to an outstanding time of 56.22 and first place. Even more impressive was senior tri-captain Dani Sawyer, touching a split second behind at 56.73. Sarah Tschirhart was solid with a strong time of 1:02.00.

Danielle Hughes was another state qualifier as she finished second in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:38.74. Jesse Rohrer was fourth with a time of 6:03.45, while Tracy Stetson was fifth at 6:08.53.

In the 200 freestyle relay, the Chelsea foursome of Jessica Lodewyk, Hack, Armstrong and Stiles finished first in a season best time of 1:45.44.

Sawyer proved her power in the 100 backstroke, swimming away from the pack and placing first with a time of 1:02.26. Benton was close

behind, finishing third with a state qualifying effort of 1:07.15. April Adams was fifth in the event, stopping the clock at 1:10.47.

Augustine coasted to victory in the 100 breaststroke, finishing first with a clocking of 1:11.95. Tara Jennings was second in the event with a season best time of 1:16.29. Ann Drow ended up third in 1:19.23.

The last event of the night was the 400 freestyle relay, with Jessica Lodewyk, Hack, Stiles and Armstrong swimming a great time of 3:50.86.

Chelsea next hosts defending Division I state champion and No. 1-ranked Ann Arbor Pioneer today at 6:30 p.m.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs travel to Dewitt to participate in its invitational. Last season, Chelsea captured the event.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs host Pinckney at 6:30 p.m.

On Oct. 3, Chelsea hosts Temperance Bedford at 6:30 p.m.

Tennis captures invite

Chelsea girls' tennis team captured its own invitational on Saturday.

The Bulldogs bested the field, finishing with 28 points.

Leading out the four-team tournament were Chelsea and Northwest with 19 points each, Dexter with 13 points and Onsted with 13 points.

In singles play, Chelsea's Jenna Gines placed first with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Northwest's Erica Pollard and Angie Swartz.

At No. 3 doubles, Bulldogs Ariel Schepers and Jackie Deane finished first with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Onsted's Jennifer Cole and Allison Smith.

At No. 4 doubles, Chelsea's Jenna Gines and Sarah Aseltine ended up first with a 6-2, 6-4 three-set victory over Northwest's Abby Stancord and Andrea Price.

At No. 2 doubles, Bulldogs Stacia Morrison and Anna Marie Cooper placed second, falling to Dexter's Lindsey Aschmann and Catherine Bowles 6-3, 6-4.

Chelsea's Jenna Gines captured the singles title, defeating Dexter's Stephanie Harris 10-0 to finish today.

second.

In doubles play, Chelsea's Cynthia Johnson and Nancy LaDuka placed first with a 7-6(2), 6-2 victory over Northwest's Erica Pollard and Angie Swartz.

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Harriers win Jackson Invitation

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' cross country team bested the field last Saturday, capturing the Jackson Invitational.

The Bulldogs ended the meet with 60 points. The first-place finish was Chelsea's second invitational win in a row (New Boston Invitational Sept. 14). It also was the first time in years the Bulldogs had captured the Jackson invite.

"It was wonderful to finally win this meet," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "This is the first time in about 10 years that we have come out on top. I'm so glad."

Rounding out the top four were Jackson Lumen Christi with 66 points, Coldwater with 86 points and Onsted with 114 points.

Leading the pack for

Chelsea was James McKenzie, who finished third overall with a time of 17:13. Kyle Brown, who placed ninth with a time of 17:28, also performed well.

"James McKenzie had his second straight outstanding performance," Swager said. "Kyle also had a solid run."

Crossing the line in 13th position was Trevor Bach, with a clocking of 17:38, while Dan Lewis placed 19th in 17:57.

David Fedele ended up 21st with a time of 18:01, while teammates Max Wineand finished 32nd and Andre Bravo 33rd in 18:22 and 18:26, respectively.

"Our overall team performance was more spread out than I like, but I thought some individuals performed well," Swager said.

In the JV race, Jeff Fitch led the way for the Bulldogs,

placing second with a lifetime best 18:28.

Nate Hinderer finished 17th for Chelsea in 19:10, while Ryan Montgomery was 22nd in a lifetime best 19:24 and Keegan Peters 27th in 19:38.

Other top performers for the Daws included James Daly, who placed 29th in

See HARRIERS — Page 4-C

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Dawgs second at Jackson

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Behind numerous career best performances, Chelsea's girls' cross country team finished second at the Jackson Invitational last Saturday.

"We had 14 girls run season or career best times," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke, in his 34th season.

The Bulldogs ended the day with 80 points.

Placing first overall in the 13-team meet was Battle Creek Lakeview with 77 points.

Rounding out the top five were Hillsdale with 108 points, Flint Powers Catholic with 128 points and Jackson Northwest with 128 points.

Individually for Chelsea, freshman Rachel Severin led the way, finishing third with a career best time of 19:36.

Other top performers for the Bulldogs included Allison Sacks, who placed 17th, with a time of 20:49; Laura Oberholtzer, who finished 18th in a career best 20:50; and Ashley Brainerd, who ended up 19th in a personal best 20:57.

Kari Moyle crossed the line in 23rd place with a lifetime

best clocking of 21:08, 20 seconds better than her previous best mark. Sarah Kaminsky was 31st in 21:54 and Savannah Hyssong was 32nd in a career best 22:02.

In the JV race, Kim Gasleski, who finished second with a personal best time of 21:20, paced Chelsea.

Brenda Satterthwaite placed fifth in a career best 22:10, while Alice Gauvin ended up ninth in 22:31 and Genny Gourlay was 16th in a career best 22:47.

Others performing well for the Dawgs included Michelle Oberholtzer, who finished 22nd in 22:55; Ashley Houle, who placed 25th in a personal best 23:00; Rachel Stone, who was 37th in a personal best 23:55; Caitlin Paul, who ended up 54th in a career best 24:47; Erika Palmer, who was 59th in a personal best 25:02; Candel Dickerson, who was 68th in a career best 25:28; Jenna Satterthwaite, who finished 88th in a personal best 26:35 and Joyce Lewis, who placed 136th in 27:12.

Making the Bulldogs' overall finish and times even more impressive was the fact the team was running with a

heavy heart.

"We had a very hard week emotionally with the loss of our teammate, Katie Fox (who died in a car crash Sept. 15)," Clarke said. "The girls have been just wonderful this week, helping their teammates through this tough time. We will get through this together, as we do with everything."

"The girls would like to thank everyone for their support at this trying time."

Clarke said Saturday's performance was an outstanding effort by his squad.

"We beat four state-ranked teams," he said. "We continue to improve with every meet. We must continue this effort."

Chelsea next travels to Mason to compete in its invitational 4:30 p.m. today.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs host their own invitational at 8:30 a.m.

On Tuesday, Chelsea visits Tecumseh to participate in the Southeastern Conference's Jamboree No. 2.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at drichter@heritaget.com.

Linksters fall to Saline

Chelsea's boys' golf team lost to Saline 147-155 Sept. 18.

Pacing the Bulldogs was Nate Chamberlin, who shot a 37. Rounding out Chelsea's scoring were Paul Newhouse

and Chris Johnson, who each carded a 38, and David Hardcastle, who finished with a 42.

The Bulldogs next travel to Dexter Monday for a South-

eastern Conference Quad at 3 p.m.

On Wednesday, Chelsea visits Temperance Bedford for a match at 3 p.m.

Equestrians lead district competition

After two competitions, the Bulldog equestrian team finds itself in first place in Division B.

Last week, at the Wayne County Fairgrounds in Belleville, Sam Ortiz paced Chelsea, leading the squad with 30 points. She finished first in western bareback and second in trail.

Jessica Jarvis had a strong showing, earning second- and third-place finishes in western and hunt seat riding and showing.

Katie Hardcastle ended up second in saddle seat pattern, while Halley Sissom finished second in western equitation.

Team gamers Kelly Kennedy and Tori Overpeck, and Clara Warden and Julie Ottoman ended the competition with an exciting first- and second-place finish in the two-man relay, respectively.

Overall points earned on the day for the Bulldogs were

Jarvis with 16, Hardcastle with 15, Sissom with 14, Overpeck and Kennedy, each with nine, Warden with 8.5 and Julie Ottoman with 4.5. Also competing for Chelsea at the event and contributing to the victory was Jamie Ottoman.

The Bulldogs next participate Sunday at the Wayne County Fairgrounds from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday's third and last regular season meet will determine the district champion. The district winner advances to the state competition in October.

"Our goal from the first day of practice has been to go to state competition," said Sissom, a team captain. "If every horse and rider does their best, we can do it."

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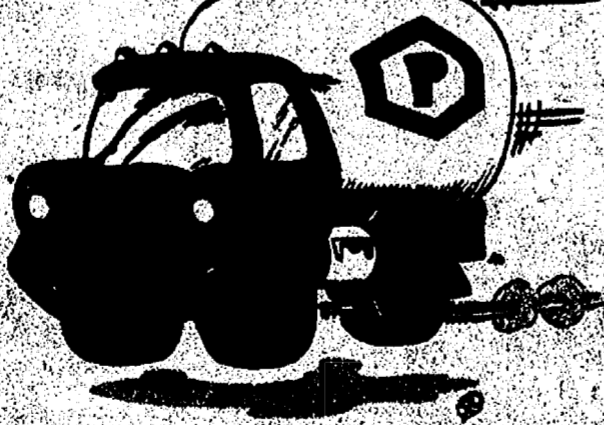
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PUNT

Continued from Page 1-C

youngsters to showcase their talents in punting, passing and placekicking, with scores based on distance and accuracy.

A number of former and current NFL players have competed in the Punt, Pass and Kick event, including former Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino and current Buffalo Bills signal-caller Drew Bledsoe.

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SEPA

Fourth quarter run sparks cagers

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

In most games, there's always a point when one team exerts its will and takes over the contest.

For Chelsea girls' basketball, the fourth quarter of last Thursday's game against Dexter was just such a moment.

An 8-0 Bulldog run early in the final frame broke open a tight game as Dexter fell to its county rivals 66-43 last Thursday night.

"We didn't play as well as we needed to," said Dexter coach Mike Bavineau. "Much of the credit, however, goes to Chelsea."

The visiting Bulldogs (6-1) jumped out to an early 7-2 first quarter lead before Bavineau called a timeout to calm the team.

The Dreadnaughts responded coming out of the timeout, as freshman guard Jenny Cowen nailed a 3-pointer, followed by an inside bucket from senior post player Bonnie Seleska. The two baskets tied the score at 7-7 with 1:19 left in the opening quarter.

But a three-point play by Bulldog senior forward Anna Arend upped Chelsea's lead to 10-7, with a minute remaining in the quarter.

Dexter (3-2) answered with a 3-pointer by junior forward Anne Cowen tying the score at 10-10 with 15 seconds left in the quarter.

Chelsea senior swing player Alison Mann ended the quarter, however, with a triple as the buzzer sounded, giving the Dawgs a 13-10 lead heading into the second frame.

In the second quarter, Chelsea outscored the Dreadnaughts 19-10 as Mann poured in eight points — once again closing out the stanza scoring as the horn sounded.

Senior forward Shannon Kennedy, who netted seven points, and junior forward Kelsea Howell, with four

points, paced Dexter in the period.

In the third quarter, both clubs battled to an 11-11 tie, but as they had done the previous two frames, the Bulldogs scored as the buzzer sounded. This time, instead of Mann making the shot, it was senior point guard Julia Arnold beating the clock on a running one-hander.

With Arnold's bucket, Chelsea entered the fourth quarter leading 43-32.

In the final frame, the Bulldogs outscored Dexter 23-11 for the final margin.

"We knew in the fourth quarter that we did not want Dexter to get within striking distance with their ability to shoot the three," Blomquist said. "So, we played good team defense and we were able to push the ball after rebounds and turnovers and get some easy baskets."

Keying the 8-0 run that broke the game open in the fourth was junior guard Ashley Gadbury, who had three points, including a steal and basket.

"Gadbury came out of nowhere," Bavineau said. "She played well for them."

Also sparking the team's strong fourth quarter was freshman forward Emily Woodruff, who scored 11 points in the frame.

Chelsea coach Todd Blomquist said he had been waiting for Woodruff to finally show what she could do.

"Emily had been playing very well in practice, but had not shown what she could do in a game," he said. "Last night (last Thursday) was her breakout game."

For the night, Woodruff scored a game-high 19 points.

Besides Woodruff, Chelsea was led by Mann, who pumped in 17 points.

Gadbury added 12 points, while Arnold chipped in six points and Arend four points.

Rounding out the Bulldogs' scoring were senior Stephanie Minzey, senior



Photo courtesy of Kathleen Brigham
Chelsea junior guard Ashley Gadbury dribbles up court on a fast break against Dexter last week. Dreadnaught junior forward Anne Cowen attempts to slow her down.

Courtney Bentley and junior Melissa Koch, with two points each, and junior Devon Lixey with one point for the Bulldogs.

Kennedy, who finished with 14 points, and Howell, who had 12 points, led Dexter.

Blomquist said Chelsea focused on controlling the high-scoring Kennedy.

"We knew that Dexter runs a lot of their offense through Kennedy, so we concentrated on making sure she got as few touches as possible," he said.

Rounding out the Dreadnaughts' scoring were Jenny Cowen, with six points on two triples; seniors Joan Snyder and Darcy Stoll and Anne Cowen, who each netted three points; and Seleska, who ended up with two points.

Bavineau said he thought his team was impatient with the basketball.

"I felt like we rushed all

game," he said. "We had over 30 turnovers. You can't win performing like that."

On Sept. 17, Chelsea defeated Jackson Northwest 62-40.

Mann paced the Bulldogs with a double-double, scoring 23 points and hauling down 13 rebounds.

Arend added 10 points and six boards, while Gadbury and Bentley each netted six points.

Arnold dished out a team-high four assists.

Chelsea led 26-22 at half-time before outscoring the Mounties 19-4 in the third quarter.

The Bulldogs forced 23 turnovers on the night.

Chelsea next hosts Ypsilanti Lincoln 7 p.m. today.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs travel to Temperance Bedford for a game at 7 p.m.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at drichter@heritaget.com.

HARRIERS

Continued from Page 2-C

19:39; Chris Moyle, who finished 72nd in 21:21; Zac Zeigler, who was 89th in 21:41; Aaron Connell, who was 94th in a lifetime best

21:53; Max Booth, who ended up 125th in 23:52; and Eric Gasieski, who finished 142nd in a lifetime best 27:45.

Chelsea next travels to Mason for its invitational 4:30 p.m. today.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs host their own invitational at

8:30 a.m.

On Tuesday, Chelsea visits Tecumseh to compete in the Southeastern Conference's Jamboree No. 2 at 4:30 p.m.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at drichter@heritaget.com.

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Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader,
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THURSDAY, NOV. 14

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Tuesday, November 6

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Rabbitt leads JV griders to win

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

It was Alex Rabbitt's day last Thursday against Saline. The running back scored both of Chelsea's touchdowns, sparking the Bulldogs (3-1) to a 13-6 victory over the visiting Hornets.

Saline (3-1) came into last week's contest unbeaten. The game was called in the middle of the fourth quarter because of lightning.

On the contest's first play from scrimmage, Rabbitt exploded for a 65-yard touchdown sprint, putting the Hornets in a hole right away.

"That was a good way to get on the board quickly," said Chelsea coach Chris Orlandi.

Chelsea notched its second touchdown on the last play of the first half as Rabbitt corralled a 26-yard scoring pass from quarterback Bryan Dunn as time expired.

The circus catch impressed Orlandi.

"That was a great catch," he said. "He tipped and juggled and finally grabbed the pass in the end zone."

In the second half, the Hornets dominated, scoring in the third quarter for the

final margin. "It was a tale of two halves," Orlandi said.

In the first half, Chelsea totaled 207 yards, while Saline had just 36 yards.

In the second half, the Hornets amassed 117 yards, while the Bulldogs recorded only five yards.

Rabbitt led the way for Chelsea, finishing with 92 yards rushing on seven carries. Terry Arnold had 74 yards on 20 attempts, while

Justin Esch had 20 yards on six tries.

Dunn ended the day 2-of-6 for 32 yards.

Defensively, outside linebacker Eric Mathis paced the Dawgs with 10 tackles. Defensive end Josh Liebeck added seven stops, while outside linebacker Brian Seyferth had six tackles.

Orlandi said last week's win was an impressive one for Chelsea.

"I had heard coming in, that this was one of the better Saline JV teams," he said. "I was really pleased with our offense in the first half."

The Bulldogs next travel to Ypsilanti Lincoln for a game at 7 p.m. today.

"He tipped and juggled and finally grabbed the pass in the end zone."

— Chris Orlandi
Chelsea coach

Soccer blanks Huron

Chelsea's boys' soccer team defeated Ann Arbor Huron 2-0 last Saturday.

Scoring for the host Bulldogs (7-1-2) were Ken Davis, on a penalty kick in the first half, and Quinn Branson, off an assist from Davis in the second half.

Recording the goose egg in net for Chelsea was keeper Andrew Balbak. The shutout was Balbak's sixth of the season.

"He's playing very well," said Chelsea coach Chad Scaling.

The Division II No. 10-ranked Bulldogs out shot the River Rats 12-5 on the day.

Last Thursday, Chelsea led host Ypsilanti Lincoln 3-0 at halftime before the game was canceled because of lightning.

The Bulldogs next host Tecumseh 4 p.m. today.

On Tuesday, Chelsea hosts Saline at 4 p.m.

On Oct. 3, the Bulldogs travel to county rival Dexter for a game at 4 p.m.

Frosh defeat Saline

Chelsea's freshman football team evened its overall record to 2-2 with last Thursday's 7-6 victory over Saline.

The host Bulldogs opened the scoring late in the second quarter, when quarterback Joe Welton connected with

receiver Drew Wint for a 27-yard touchdown reception. With Cameron Hawkins' successful extra point, Chelsea headed into the locker room up 7-0.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Hornets finally

See FROSH — Page 6-C

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Last second free throw sinks Chelsea

By Don Richter

Sports Editor

With 6.8 seconds left on the clock and the score tied at 25-25, Dexter's Maegan Michalik walked to the free-throw line for two shots.

After missing her first attempt, Michalik sank the second, giving the host Dreadnaughts a thrilling 26-25 victory over Chelsea last Thursday.

The loss negated a gallant comeback by the Bulldogs, who trailed 12-6 after one quarter and 18-10 at the half.

Heading into the final frame, Chelsea (1-6, 0-1) was behind 22-16. Despite out-

scoring Dexter 9-4 in the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs couldn't overtake their county rivals in the end.

"(We) had numerous chances to win, but poor free-throw shooting was instrumental in the defeat," said Chelsea coach Paul Terpstra.

For the game, the Bulldogs shot 32 percent from the charity stripe.

Conversely, the Dreadnaughts finished 45 percent from the line.

Tri-captain forward Megan Korp paced Chelsea with a season-high 13 points and six rebounds.

Center Beckah Sauers ad-

ded five points and three boards, while guard Courtney Ailli chipped in four points.

Rounding out the Bulldogs' scoring were guard Liberty Dickerson, with two points, and guard Trisha Terns, with one point.

On Sept. 17, Chelsea lost to Jackson Northwest 42-28.

The Mounties ran out to a 13-5 first-quarter advantage before the Bulldogs roared back in the second stanza, outscoring Northwest 11-7. The Dawgs' rally closed the gap to 20-16 at the half.

In the third frame, Chelsea continued its fine play, net-

ting 10 points, while holding the Mounties to nine. Heading into the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs were behind by three points, 29-26.

In the final frame, however, Northwest exploded for 13 points, while limiting Chelsea to two points, icing its victory.

Terpstra said the difference in the game was 28 turnovers by Chelsea and inconsistent scoring.

As they did against Dexter, the Bulldogs struggled from the free-throw line, shooting 33 percent. The Mounties ended the game at 43 percent.

Beach tops Hornets

Chelsea's Beach Middle School seventh-grade girls' basketball team

beat Saline Blue 24-21 in a 10-4 run.

In the third quarter, the Bulldogs buckled down, holding Saline to just two points.

In the final frame, the Bulldogs outscored the Hornets 7-0, securing the

victory. Katie Lynn and Jillian Drow led the way for Chelsea, each scoring eight points.

Paige Denison and Liz Gunden each added three points for the Dawgs, while Kate Shrosbee netted two points to round out Chelsea's scoring.

The Bulldogs next travel to Tecumseh Monday for a game at 4 p.m.

On Wednesday, Chelsea hosts Adrian Springbrook at 4 p.m.

Bulldog youth football battles rivals

In Chelsea's youth football instructional game, for 7- to 8-year-olds, the Bulldogs prevailed over Whitmore Lake 18-12.

Quarterback Anthony Catalina and halfbacks Alex Parsons and Truman Hadley contributed to the team's first victory.

In last week's game, the Bulldogs tied Hamburg 6-6 in a rugged defensive battle.

Scoring Chelsea's lone touchdown was Hadley.

On defense, Joey Downey, Dylan Neff and Parsons each recorded four tackles, while Johnny Bell caused three

fumbles. Hadley also had three solo tackles in the Hamburg defense to help secure the tie.

In the Chelsea youth football freshman game last week, the Bulldogs lost to Milford 7-0.

In the hard-hitting game, Joey Dabrowski led Chelsea with 13 tackles, two forced fumbles and five quarterback hurries.

Also contributing defensively for Chelsea were Luke Dehring, with 11 tackles; Zach Foster and Jeff Minzey, each with seven stops; and Dakota Cooley, with five tack-

les and two forced fumbles.

Dylan Beckett added four stops, while Nathaniel Udell recorded three solo tackles and six assists.

Offensively, quarterback Cooley finished 5-of-11 passing for 38 yards, while rushing for 36 yards. Halfback Ben Avila chipped in 32 yards on the ground for the Dawgs.

In the Chelsea youth football JV game last week, the Bulldogs fell to Milford 33-6.

Defensively for the Bulldogs, nose guard Luke Midura led the way with four tackles and two quarterback

hurries. Teammates John Hillaker and Ben Koch each added five tackles.

Chelsea's lone score came on Koch's 48-yard fumble return for a touchdown.

Offensively, Zach Giller paced the squad with 62 yards rushing, while Koch finished with 42 yards on the ground for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea's youth football next travels to South Lyon Saturday. The freshman game begins at 10 a.m., followed by the JV contest at noon.

FROSH

Continued from Page 5-C

hit pay dirt with a touchdown with 1:30 remaining in the game.

Instead of kicking the extra point to tie the score, Saline decided to go for a 2-point conversion and the win.

Chelsea's defense, however, came up big, forcing a Hornet incomplete pass and

securing the hard-earned victory.

Pacing the Bulldog defense were Austin Rodgers, Robbie

Moffett and Lucas Daniels.

Chelsea next travels to Ypsilanti Lincoln today for a game at 4:30 p.m.

Cagers fall to Saline

Chelsea's Beach Middle School seventh-grade Blue basketball team has ended the 2002 season with an overall record.

Last Monday, the Bulldogs battled Saline Blue, losing a close 18-14 contest.

Chelsea battled back from an early deficit to close the gap to one point in the fourth quarter.

Beach coach Mike Bareis was pleased with his squad's effort.

"The girls exhibited extremely hard play and never gave up," he said. "We missed a lot of inside shots and that hurt. Overall, I'm really proud of the girls."

Bareis said his team has improved in the season has been good. "Our first three games were tough."

have been a great team building success," he said. "The players are working hard and supporting each other well."

Annie Hollandsworth and Robin Olinyk paced the visiting Bulldogs with four points each. Rachel Voicechevski added three points, while Anna Foley had two points and Pam Douglas one point for Beach.

On Sept. 18, Chelsea defeated Saline Gold 29-18.

"The girls really played great defense and jumped out to a 12-0 lead in the first quarter," Bareis said. "Foley led the host Bulldogs' attack with 12 points, while Anna Jarvis and Hollandsworth each added six points."

Emily Rabbitts had four points.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING - AUGUST 27, 2002 WASHINGTON STREET EDUCATION CENTER

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, Village Clerk Branson
Trustees Present: Trustees Albertson, Holmes, Myles, Ortring, Ritter and Schumann
Absent: None

Others Present: Marilyn Mink, Christine Linfield, Ric Sauer, Marvin Carlson, Susan Lackey, Steve Daut, Gary Adams, Jim Machnik.

President Steele called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

Motion by Holmes seconded by Schumann to approve the Consent Agenda with the following corrections to the minutes of the August 13, 2002 Council meeting: page 1, Communications to Council, letter to Robert Polens was from Village President Steele; page 2, 3rd paragraph, change to "the Council Representative to CABA"; page 2, 4th paragraph, change to read, "...dropped \$100,000 from last year as noted in the Plants & Moran audit report"; page 3, last paragraph, change silo to building. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Trustee Ortring had questions regarding the negative numbers in the expense report and asked Village Manager Myers to look into that.

President Steele said he would like to add placement of an antenna on the water tower under New Business. Trustee Ortring had a question on whether two items were going to be discussed: Village Attorney contract and DDA parking and greenspace. Village Manager Myers said he would cover the attorney's contract under his report.

Motion by Ortring seconded by Myles to approve the Regular Agenda with the addition of placing an antenna for broadband on the water tower and DDA parking and greenspace under New Business. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Audience Participation:

Jim Machnik spoke to the Council regarding township urban growth and the position of the Village, and his opinion that the Village leadership has not done enough to protect its borders for future Village growth. Trustee Albertson asked Mr. Machnik to put his ideas in writing. Trustee Ortring concurred.

Trustee Ritter said that Sylvan Township plans shows all property south of I-94 as commercial/industrial. There is no room for the Village to grow on any boundary.

Marvin Carlson stated that the same issues Mr. Machnik faces on the south side of the Village are present on the north side as well. Public sentiment is not being taken into account by the Commission or Council.

Communications to Council:

President Steele brought to the attention of Council the following correspondence: memo from CABA regarding special meeting on September 18th, letter from construction manager regarding behavior of employees, MPPA minutes of July 10, 2002, letter to the Village Manager and his response re: Bridgetown Condominium, July 18, 2002 Chamber of Commerce minutes, DDA minutes of July 18, 2002, notice of Council Work Session on August 22nd, Attorney General opinion re: elected officials serving on Charter Commission, letter from construction manager re: employee behavior and letter from TCI responding to report of employee behavior, letter from Tetra Tech re: plan for completing work, emails between Lynn Meadows and Trustee Ortring re: Chelsea Milling mural, memo from Clerk re: Heritage Pointe, CATS Administrator's report, memo from President Steele re: EDC project, memo from Village Engineer re: acceptance of water and sewer lines at Creekside Court, memo from Ric Sauer and Steve Daut re: setting up an antenna on the water tower.

Report from Council Committees:

Trustee Schumann attended the CATS board meeting. CATS is still struggling financially. The Dexter-Chelsea connector began service on August 28th. He also wanted to compliment the Chelsea Police Dept. for keeping traffic moving on Freer Road during school rush hour traffic.

Trustee Ortring thanked Village staff for their hard work in the getting the streets cleaned up after the last major storm.

Trustee Albertson prepared a content analysis of the power point presentation by Jeff Rohrer regarding the proposed recreation millage. The bottom line is that they are seeking continuity of staffing. Her analysis will be distributed to Council.

President Steele congratulated Ed Greenleaf on being selected Citizen of the Year. He reminded Council that CABA was having a special meeting, Thursday August 29th to share their future plans.

Village Manager Myers attended the Phase II progress meeting. He told the contractor not to open up any more streets as he is concerned that asphalt plants will close for the winter in November. They need to complete the work they have started. The water plant has been online for three weeks. Regarding the Village attorney, Mr. Myers is getting names of municipal law firms from the MML. He will ask them for a qualification statements. Council can then have a work session to select firms to request RFPs from.

Reports from Village Officers:

Jim Drollett advised Council that the Planning Commission will be holding two public hearings in September. One is for the rezoning of the 40 acres of the Merkel property that is now unzoned. The other is for the purpose of adding parks as a permitted use in the C-5 district.

Unfinished Business:

Motion by Ortring seconded by Myles to removed Ordinance No. 78-GGGG, Request for rezoning from RS-1 and Township AG-1 to PUD for Heritage Pointe from the table. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Planning & Zoning Administrator Jim Drollett explained that the 40 acres zoned Township AG-1 was annexed into the Village over two years ago and now is considered unzoned. The Planning Commission consensus is that it be zoned RS-1 and there will be a public hearing at the September 17th Planning Commission meeting. The Village attorney has recommended tabling the PUD rezoning until such a time that the Planning Commission makes a recommendation on the 40 acres. Discussion ensued on why this rezoning to PUD has not continued. Mr. Drollett explained the developer was looking into a traffic study and whether or not a water main could be placed in Freer Road. He has not heard from the developer in several months.

Motion by Ortring seconded by Ritter to table Ordinance No. 78-GGGG until Council receives a recommendation from the Planning Commission on the rezoning of the 40 acres. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Myles seconded by Albertson to approve the resolution appointing Dale Schumann as Member and Janice Ortring as Alternate to WATS. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Resolution attached as Appendix A)

Christine Linfield, Village Engineer, spoke to Council regarding the installation of sidewalks on properties along M-52 at the south end of the Village where sidewalks were required as part of site plan approval or development agreement. She recommends that the businesses be given until May 1, 2003 to install the sidewalks, which would allow adequate time to have the sidewalks designed, receive bids and perform the work.

Motion by Schumann seconded by Ortring to require installation of sidewalks by May 1, 2003. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Regarding the Recreation Ordinance/Agreement, the School Board representatives will contact Village Manager Myers who will set up a meeting with the Rec Council Representatives from Village Council. These representatives will meet to work on a new agreement.

New Business:

Mike Harvey of Tetra Tech was present to discuss the Operation and Maintenance Manual for the Water Treatment Plant, which is required by the DEQ. Much discussion ensued as the cost was questioned by several Council members and staff. Discussion also took place regarding the possibility of a local firm preparing the electronic document.

Motion by Ritter seconded by Holmes to authorize Tetra Tech to prepare the Operation and Maintenance Manual at a cost not to exceed \$34,000, which includes the electronic document.

Trustee Ortring pointed out that the Village has resources in the community who could prepare the electronic version and suggested that the Council seek bids for this product. After much discussion, Trustee Holmes withdrew his second.

Trustee Ritter amended his motion to authorize Tetra Tech to prepare the Operation and Maintenance Manual at a cost to not exceed \$34,000 and Tetra Tech shall contact local sources to seek bids on the electronic portion. Motion seconded by Holmes. Roll Call: Ayes: Ortring, Ritter, Schumann, Steele, Albertson, Holmes, Myles, No: None. Motion carried.

Susan Lackey of the Washtenaw Development Council addressed Council on the Resolution consenting to the EDC of Washtenaw County to issue revenue bonds for the Frame Hardwoods project. She explained that Frame Hardwoods had three options: Village EDC, County EDC or State EDC. Mr. Frame chose the county because that EDC meets regularly and he has worked with them before. Trustee Ritter was concerned that the Village EDC was not being used. Ms. Lackey explained that two members of the community would be appointed to serve on the Washtenaw County EDC for the duration of this project.

Motion by Ortring seconded by Myles to approve the Resolution consenting to the EDC of Washtenaw County to issue revenue bonds for the Frame Hardwoods project. Six Ayes, One No (Ritter). Motion approved. (Resolution attached as Appendix B)

Motion by Ortring seconded by Holmes to recommend Fred Mills and Sheridan Springer for appointment to the Washtenaw County EDC for the duration of the Frame Hardwood project. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Myles seconded by Schumann to accept the recommendation of the Village Engineer and approve the dedication of the watermain and sanitary sewer systems for Creekside Court, contingent upon the completion of the dedication documents and the final inspection by the Village's water and sewer departments. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Planning & Zoning Administrator Jim Drollett explained he was recommending an amendment to the REU schedule for restaurants that do not provide any seating or prepare food on site. Any change in type of restaurant would require a use permit and payment of additional fees.

Motion by Myles seconded by Schumann to accept the new classification of restaurant in the REU schedule. Six Ayes, One No (Ritter). Motion carried. (REU Schedule attached as Appendix C)

Motion by Ortring seconded by Myles to appoint Village Manager Myers to the Huron River Watershed Council. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Ric Sauer and Steve Daut of OpAve, Ltd. spoke to Council. They would like to place an antenna on the water tower to provide a wireless link. This would also allow surveillance of municipal property such as the Brown Road electrical substation, water plant, water tower and wastewater treatment plant. It could also scan the Timbertown area where vandalism has occurred. Village Manager Myers requested that Council approve this by motion to allow OpAve to install an antenna and he would then have an agreement drawn up. OpAve would be providing a service to the Village in exchange for space.

Motion by Ritter seconded by Schumann to allow installation of an antenna on the Chelsea Water Tower. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Trustee Ortring said that at the last work session the Council discussed the DDA and the use of the parking space behind Seitz's, the old water tower site, the property east of the Purple Rose and the parking lot behind Cleary's. For example a lot of work has been done in the parking lot and Council has not been consulted. She is concerned that private businesses are using municipal property and wondered if the Village had the authority to allow that. Village Manager Myers said yes if insurance is provided. Trustee Ortring said she felt Council should have been informed. After much discussion, Trustee Myles will bring a report on DDA activities to the September 24th Council meeting.

Motion by Ritter seconded by Ortring to adjourn Regular Session. All Ayes. Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Approved: September 10, 2002

Richard Steele, Village President
Jacalyn J. Branson, Village Clerk

*Minutes corrected at 9/10/02 Council meeting

LYNDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS PUBLIC HEARING

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2002 AT 7:00 P.M.
LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL
17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD, CHELSEA, MI 48118

AGENDA:

1. An application for a Variance from the Private Road Ordinance by Jerome M. Cyr of 3622 Badger Road, Gregory, MI 48137 (parcel # 05-02-430-004). Mr. Cyr plans on adding a second story to his existing home. Written comments may be sent to: Lyndon Township Clerk, Janis Knieper, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Janis Knieper, Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 734-475-2401.

A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk,

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

LIMA TOWNSHIP

REGULAR BOARD MEETING - SEPTEMBER 10, 2002

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order on September 10, 2002 at 8:00 P.M. Present were Supervisor Unterbrink, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustee McKenzie, Zoning Administrator Joe Wesolowski and several residents and guests.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Havens to approve the minutes of the regular August 5, 2002 meeting. Carried.

Motion by Havens supported by McKenzie to approve the minutes of the special August 19, 2002 meeting. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Havens to approve the amended agenda. Carried.

The treasurer's report was received.

Zoning Administrator issued 11 permits including 2 homes, 5 pole barns and 4 additions. No new addresses were issued.

Motion by Bareis supported by McKenzie to approve the 2002 road contract with the Washtenaw County Road Commission in the amount of \$21,695.00. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Havens to table the purchase of fire proof file cabinets for additional quotes. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Bareis to approve the request of the Chelsea and Dexter Athletic Boosters Clubs to run through Lima Township on Saturday, October 19, 2002 subject to receipt of the insurance rider holding Lima Township harmless. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Havens to approve the appointment of Kenneth Unterbrink as representative and Charles Schauer as alternate to the Sylvan Township Sewer and Water authority. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Bareis that we rezone 116 acres from A-1 to RR, to approve the tentative preliminary side plan and approve the cluster option contingent upon requirements in the July 18, 2002 planning commission motion. Ayes: Havens, McKenzie, Bareis, Unterbrink. Nays: None. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Havens to approve the following Resolution to Approve the Consent Judgment in the Thomas Lawsuit as follows:

WHEREAS, there is presently a controversy concerning the zoning of certain property in the Township commonly referred to as the Thomas Parcel, which has resulted in a lawsuit now pending in the Washtenaw County Circuit Court entitled *Mark Thomas and Bonnie Thomas vs. Lima Township*, File No. GCW-02-959-CH; and

WHEREAS, the Township attorney has discussed with Plaintiffs and their representatives a possible Consent Judgment to resolve the matters of controversy in the lawsuit; and

WHEREAS, the Township attorney and Plaintiffs have agreed on the terms of a proposed Consent Judgment, a copy of which is attached hereto as Exhibit A as approved by Plaintiffs; and

WHEREAS, the members of this Board have reviewed the terms of the Consent Judgment and are satisfied with its terms and conditions;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that this Board hereby approves the proposed Consent Judgment in substantially the form attached hereto and made a part hereof, subject to such minor revisions as may be approved by the Township attorney, and does hereby authorize the Township Supervisor Kenneth Unterbrink, and the Township attorney, Victor Lillich, to sign the same on behalf of the Township.

Ayes: Havens, McKenzie, Bareis, Unterbrink

Nays: None

9:00 P.M. Motion by McKenzie supported by Havens to adjourn to executive session to discuss litigation in the matter of the Karbal/Moss mobile home lawsuit. Ayes: Havens, McKenzie, Bareis, and Unterbrink. Nays: None. Carried.

9:52 P.M. Motion by Unterbrink supported by Havens to reconvene to regular session from the executive session in the matter of Karbal/Moss mobile home lawsuit. Ayes: Havens, Bareis and Unterbrink. Absent: McKenzie. Nays: None. Carried.

Motion by Unterbrink supported by Bareis to pay bills as presented. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Havens to adjourn at 10:15 P.M. Carried.

Respectfully submitted,

Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

CASH IN CLASSIFIEDS...

Call Heritage Classifieds at 1-877-888-3202

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2002, 7:00 P.M.
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL
18027 OLD US 12, CHELSEA, MI 48118

AGENDA
A variance application has been received for a front yard set-back and a side yard set-back at 867 Ridge Court, Chelsea, MI.
Written comments may be sent to Linda Hahn, Secretary, Zoning Board of Appeals, 20232 Scio Church Road, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a(2)(3) and the American With Disabilities Act (ADA).

The Sylvan Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township board by writing or calling the following:

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk
18027 Old US 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8890

A copy of this notice is on file at the Office of the Clerk.

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2002 AT 7:30 P.M. AT
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130

AGENDA

- 1) Public Hearing regarding the Proposed Zoning Ordinance

John Shea,
Chairman

VILLAGE OF DEXTER PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., Monday, October 7, 2002 at the Creekside Middle School Media Center, 2415 Baker Road, Dexter, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding the following:

- 1) Charles Moore and Mike Walton, of Bluewater Development, location 7444 Dexter-Arbor Road, Dexter, Michigan, are applying for Planned Unit Development (PUD) zoning change to allow for the redevelopment of the Wolverine Moore Glass Building. The redevelopment will consist of facade, parking, landscaping and storm water improvements and an approximately 12,600 square foot addition on property currently zoned Multiple Family (R-3).

Information regarding the application is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 2. Written comments regarding this project should be submitted to the Village Clerk, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 1, 2002. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Hall.

LIMA TOWNSHIP NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

Please note the following amendment to the Official Zoning Map, to rezoned Parcel G-07-01-100-001 from A-1, Agriculture to RR, Rural Residential. The property is located in the Northeast Quarter of Section 1, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and owned by Guenther Building Company/Max Ziegler.

I hereby certify this is a true and complete copy of an ordinance map amendment approved by the Lima Township Board at their regular meeting on September 10, 2002. Effective date thirty days after publication.

Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY AND FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by BRIDGES TRAVELAND of 1603 S. MAIN STREET for Preliminary and Final Site Plan approval of a proposed BUILDING ADDITION for the following described parcel of land:

TAX CODE: # 06-13-380-015 and 06-13-450-017
1603 S. MAIN STREET, CHELSEA

The application for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, OCTOBER 15, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI.

Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 305 S. MAIN ST. STE. 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

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

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION

Chris Rode, Chair

LYNDON TOWNSHIP LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2002 9 a.m. until Noon FOR GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2002

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Lyndon Township
NOTICE: I will be at my office, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY,

YOU MUST AMEND YOUR REGISTRATION RECORD.

General Election is being held to elect officers to the following offices:

Governor, Lieutenant Governor
Secretary of State
Attorney General
U. S. Senator
U.S. Representative in the Congress - 7th District
State Senator - 18th District
State Representative - 62nd District
Members of the State Board of Education
Members of the University of Michigan Board of Regents
Members of the Michigan State University Board of Trustees
Members of the Wayne State University Board of Governors
Washtenaw County Commissioner - 1st District
Justice of the Supreme Court
Judge of the Court of Appeals - 3rd District
Judge of the Circuit Court - 22nd District
Judge of the District Court - 14A District
Judge of the Probate Court
Washtenaw Community College Board of Trustees

ALSO, to vote on the following proposition(s):

PROPOSAL 02-1

A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 269 OF 2001 - AN ACT TO AMEND CERTAIN SECTIONS OF MICHIGAN ELECTION LAW.

Public Act 269 of 2001 would:

- Eliminate "straight party" vote option on partisan general election ballots.
- Require Secretary of State to obtain training reports from local election officials.
- Require registered voters who do not appear on registration list to show picture identification before voting a challenged ballot.
- Require expedited canvass if presidential vote differential is under 25,000.
- Require ballot counting equipment to screen ballots for voting errors to ensure the accurate tabulation of absentee ballots. Permit voters in polls to correct errors.
- Provide penalties for stealing campaign signs or accepting payment for campaign work while being paid as a public employee to perform election duties.

Should this law be approved?

YES ☐
NO ☐

PROPOSAL 02-2

A PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR SEWAGE TREATMENT WORKS PROJECTS, STORM WATER PROJECTS AND WATER POLLUTION PROJECTS.

This proposal would:

- Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$1 billion to improve the quality of the waters of the state by financing sewage treatment works projects, storm water projects and water pollution projects.
- Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payment of the principal and interest on the bonds.
- Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general fund of the state.

Should this law be adopted?

YES ☐
NO ☐

PROPOSAL 02-3

A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO GRANT STATE CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO COLLECTIVE BARGAINING WITH BINDING ARBITRATION.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Grant state classified employees, in appropriate bargaining units determined by the Civil Service Commission, the right to elect bargaining representatives for the purpose of collective bargaining with the state employer.
- Require the state to bargain in good faith for the purpose of reaching a binding collective bargaining agreement with any elected bargaining representatives over wages, hours, pensions and other terms and conditions of employment.
- Extend the bargaining representatives the right to submit any unresolved disputes over the terms of a collective bargaining agreement to binding arbitration 30 days after the commencement of bargaining.

Should this law be adopted?

YES ☐
NO ☐

PROPOSAL 02-4

A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO REALLOCATE THE "TOBACCO SETTLEMENT REVENUE" RECEIVED BY THE STATE FROM CIGARETTE MANUFACTURERS.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Annually allocate on a permanent basis 90% (approximately \$297 million) of "tobacco settlement revenue" received by state from cigarette manufacturers as follows: \$151.8 million to nonprofit hospitals, licensed nursing homes, licensed hospices, nurse practitioners, school-linked health centers and Healthy Michigan Foundation; \$102.3 million to fund programs to reduce tobacco use, Health and Aging Research Development Initiative, Tobacco-Free Futures Fund, Council of Michigan Foundations and Nurses Scholarship Program; and \$42.9 million to the Elder Prescription Drug Program.
- Guarantee recipients funding at 2001 appropriation levels plus additional state funds on an escalating basis for nonprofit hospitals, licensed nursing homes, licensed hospices and nurse practitioners.

Should this law be adopted?

YES ☐
NO ☐

Published in compliance with MCL 168.498 of Michigan Election Law.
Date: September 20, 2002

Jarvis Knieper, Clerk

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2002 9 a.m. until 12 Noon FOR GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2002

QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Sylvan Township
I will be at my office, 18027 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI. 48118 to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY,

YOU MUST AMEND YOUR REGISTRATION RECORD.

Election is being held to elect officers to the following offices:

GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
SECRETARY OF STATE
ATTORNEY GENERAL
U. S. SENATOR
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS - 7TH DISTRICT
STATE SENATOR - 18TH DISTRICT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE - 62ND DISTRICT
MEMBERS OF THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN BOARD OF REGENTS
MEMBERS OF THE MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY BOARD OF TRUSTEES
MEMBERS OF THE WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY BOARD OF GOVERNORS
WASHTENAW COUNTY COMMISSIONER - 1ST DISTRICT
JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT
JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS - 3RD DISTRICT
JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT - 22ND CIRCUIT
JUDGE OF THE 14A DISTRICT COURT
JUDGE OF THE PROBATE COURT
WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Vote on the following proposition(s):

PROPOSAL 02-1

A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 269 OF 2001 - AN ACT TO AMEND CERTAIN SECTIONS OF MICHIGAN ELECTION LAW.

Public Act 269 of 2001 would:

- Eliminate "straight party" vote option on partisan general election ballots.
- Require Secretary of State to obtain training reports from local election officials.
- Require registered voters who do not appear on registration lists to show picture identification before voting a challenged ballot.
- Require expedited canvass if presidential vote differential is under 25,000.
- Require ballot counting equipment to screen ballots for voting errors to ensure the accurate tabulation of absentee ballots. Permit voters in polls to correct errors.
- Provide penalties for stealing campaign signs or accepting payment for campaign work while being paid as a public employee to perform election duties.

Should this law be approved?

YES ☐
NO ☐

PROPOSAL 02-2

A PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR SEWAGE TREATMENT WORKS PROJECTS, STORM WATER PROJECTS AND WATER POLLUTION PROJECTS.

This proposal would:

- Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$1 billion to improve the quality of the waters of the state by financing sewage treatment works projects, storm water projects and water pollution projects.
- Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payment of the principal and interest on the bonds.
- Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general fund of the state.

Should this law be approved?

YES ☐
NO ☐

PROPOSAL 02-3

A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO GRANT STATE CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO COLLECTIVE BARGAINING WITH BINDING ARBITRATION.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Grant state classified employees, in appropriate bargaining units determined by the Civil Service Commission, the right to elect bargaining representatives for the purpose of collective bargaining with the state employer.
- Require the state to bargain in good faith for the purpose of reaching a binding collective bargaining agreement with any elected bargaining representatives over wages, hours, pensions and other terms and conditions of employment.
- Extend the bargaining representatives the right to submit any unresolved disputes over the terms of a collective bargaining agreement to binding arbitration 30 days after the commencement of bargaining.

Should this law be approved?

YES ☐
NO ☐

PROPOSAL 02-4

A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO REALLOCATE THE "TOBACCO SETTLEMENT REVENUE" RECEIVED BY THE STATE FROM CIGARETTE MANUFACTURERS.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Annually allocate on a permanent basis 90% (approximately \$297 million) of "tobacco settlement revenue" received by state from cigarette manufacturers as follows: \$151.8 million to nonprofit hospitals, licensed nursing homes, licensed hospices, nurse practitioners, school-linked health centers and Healthy Michigan Foundation; \$102.3 million to fund programs to reduce tobacco use, Health and Aging Research Development Initiative, Tobacco-Free Futures Fund, Council of Michigan Foundations and Nurses Scholarship Program; and \$42.9 million to the Elder Prescription Drug Program.
- Guarantee recipients funding at 2001 appropriation levels plus additional state funds on an escalating basis for nonprofit hospitals, licensed nursing homes, licensed hospices and nurse practitioners.

Should this law be approved?

YES ☐
NO ☐

In compliance with MCL 168.498 of Michigan Election Law.
9-18-02

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2002 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. FOR GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2002

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Webster Township
NOTICE: I will be at my office, 5665 Webster Ch. Rd. to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY,

YOU MUST AMEND YOUR REGISTRATION RECORD.

General Election is being held to elect officers to the following offices:

GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
SECRETARY OF STATE
ATTORNEY GENERAL
U. S. SENATOR
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS (DISTRICT 7)
STATE SENATOR (DISTRICT 18)
STATE REPRESENTATIVE (DISTRICT 52)
MEMBERS OF THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN BOARD OF REGENTS
MEMBERS OF THE MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY BOARD OF TRUSTEES
MEMBERS OF THE WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY BOARD OF GOVERNORS
WASHTENAW COUNTY COMMISSIONER (DISTRICTS 1 & 2)
NON-PARTISAN:
JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT
JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS (3RD DISTRICT)
JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT (22ND DISTRICT)
JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT (DISTRICTS 14A)
JUDGE OF THE PROBATE COURT
WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

ALSO, to vote on the following proposition(s):

PROPOSAL 02-1

A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 269 OF 2001 - AN ACT TO AMEND CERTAIN SECTIONS OF MICHIGAN ELECTION LAW.

Public Act 269 of 2001 would:

- Eliminate "straight party" vote option on partisan general election ballots.
- Require Secretary of State to obtain training reports from local election officials.
- Require registered voters who do not appear on registration list to show picture identification before voting a challenged ballot.
- Require expedited canvass if presidential vote differential is under 25,000.
- Require ballot counting equipment to screen ballots for voting errors to ensure the accurate tabulation of absentee ballots. Permit voters in polls to correct errors.
- Provide penalties for stealing campaign signs or accepting payment for campaign work while being paid as a public employee to perform election duties.

Should this law be approved?

YES ☐
NO ☐

PROPOSAL 02-2

A PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR SEWAGE TREATMENT WORKS PROJECTS, STORM WATER PROJECTS AND WATER POLLUTION PROJECTS.

This proposal would:

- Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$1 billion to improve the quality of the waters of the state by financing sewage treatment works projects, storm water projects and water pollution projects.
- Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payment of the principal and interest on the bonds.
- Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general fund of the state.

Should this law be adopted?

YES ☐
NO ☐

PROPOSAL 02-3

A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO GRANT STATE CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO COLLECTIVE BARGAINING WITH BINDING ARBITRATION.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Grant state classified employees, in appropriate bargaining units determined by the Civil Service Commission, the right to elect bargaining representatives for the purpose of collective bargaining with the state employer.
- Require the state to bargain in good faith for the purpose of reaching a binding collective bargaining agreement with any elected bargaining representatives over wages, hours, pensions and other terms and conditions of employment.
- Extend the bargaining representatives the right to submit any unresolved disputes over the terms of a collective bargaining agreement to binding arbitration 30 days after the commencement of bargaining.

Should this law be adopted?

YES ☐
NO ☐

PROPOSAL 02-4

A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO REALLOCATE THE "TOBACCO SETTLEMENT REVENUE" RECEIVED BY THE STATE FROM CIGARETTE MANUFACTURERS.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Annually allocate on a permanent basis 90% (approximately \$297 million) of "tobacco settlement revenue" received by state from cigarette manufacturers as follows: \$151.8 million to nonprofit hospitals, licensed nursing homes, licensed hospices, nurse practitioners, school-linked health centers and Healthy Michigan Foundation; \$102.3 million to fund programs to reduce tobacco use, Health and Aging Research Development Initiative, Tobacco-Free Futures Fund, Council of Michigan Foundations and Nurses Scholarship Program; and \$42.9 million to the Elder Prescription Drug Program.
- Guarantee recipients funding at 2001 appropriation levels plus additional state funds on an escalating basis for nonprofit hospitals, licensed nursing homes, licensed hospices and nurse practitioners.

Should this law be adopted?

YES ☐
NO ☐

PROPOSITION TO INCREASE NUMBER OF TRUSTEES
Should the number of trustees elected to the Webster Township Board be increased from 2 to 4?

YES ☐
NO ☐

Published in compliance with MCL 168.498 of Michigan Election Law.
9-18-02

Wana M. Baldus, Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by **GREG RAYE** of **GREG RAYE ARCHITECT** for Final Site Plan approval of a proposed **PARKING AREA** on the following described parcel of land:

TAX CODE: # 06-12-108-010
300 N. Main

The application for Final Site Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on **Tuesday, OCTOBER 15, 2002** at 7:30p.m. in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI.

Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 305 S. MAIN ST. STE. 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

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

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Chris Rode, Chair

DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD

DATE: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 2002
TIME: 7:30 P.M.

LOCATION: DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER 48130

AGENDA:

Discuss the formation of a Public Safety Committee and Public Safety issues facing Dexter Township.
Posted Thursday, September 26th, 2002.

Sincerely,
Harley B. Rider, Clerk

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72.a (2)(3) and the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA).

The Dexter Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting upon seven days notice to the Dexter Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Dexter Township Board by writing or calling the Office Manager at the address and phone number printed at the top of this page. A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by **DAVE DIESING** of **FAIST-DIESING** for Preliminary Site Plan approval of a proposed **SALES & DISPLAY AREA** for the following described parcel of land:

TAX CODE: # 06-13-385-003

A VACANT PARCEL LOCATED AT 1520 COMMERCE PARK DRIVE
The application for Preliminary Site Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on **Tuesday, OCTOBER 15, 2002** at 7:30p.m. in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI.

Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 305 S. MAIN ST. STE. 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

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

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Chris Rode, Chair

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP

REGULAR BOARD MEETING - SEPTEMBER 17, 2002

Webster Township Board Meeting called to order at 7:30 by Sup. Fisher. Present: Fisher, Baldus, Calhoun, Fink, Kingsley, Deputy Kevin Hause and twelve residents.

The Meeting opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Motion Fisher support Fink to approve August 20, 2002 minutes with the following correction, traditional pledge including phrase "one nation under God". Carried.

Motion Fink support Kingsley the approved amended minutes be amended to read "a letter from developer adopting State Uniform Traffic Code". Carried.

Treasurer's report presented. Motion Calhoun support Baldus to accept treasurer's report and pay bills as presented. Roll call vote and carried.

Webster Township Planning Commission Report received. Parks and Recreation Report. No action to report. Zoning Inspectors report received.

Thirteen permits, one address and twenty properties were inspected since the August Meeting.

Sheriff Report presented by Deputy Kevin Hause. Deputy Hause introduced Sgt. Brian Filipiak who is in charge of Dexter Substation.

Review and Approval of Agenda. Motion Fink support Kingsley to approve agenda as presented. Carried.

OLD BUSINESS:
A) PDR Ordinance (Tabled)
B) Drug Paraphernalia Ordinance (Tabled)
C) Sound Studies/Noise Ordinance (Tabled)
D) Tail Oaks Kennel

Request for extension of time to provide site plan, which was sent to the Planning Commission should have been sent to the Township Board. Supervisor will follow up to establish new schedule.

E) Enco-Keller Violation
Researching cost associated with that. Information needed for Consent Judgment. More information to be presented at the October Meeting.

F) Campbell vs. ZBA
Response to Suit filed by Township Attorney Reading. Background information not yet forwarded to Court, awaiting meeting with Campbell and Attorney before forwarding to Court.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION
Neighbors concerned with delay for Building at Tail Oaks Kennel.

NEW BUSINESS
A) Northfield Fire Department Contract

Motion Kingsley, support Calhoun, to terminate contract with Northfield Township Fire Department for coverage on N. E. corner of Township.

Dexter Fire Department will now cover the area. Supervisor will explore possibility of Hamburg Fire Department coverage of Harbor Trail.

B) Township Visa Card
Discussion held concerning guidelines to who would use it. Township to apply for card but not use it until Policy has been established, and Auditor to check and see if it is used properly.

C) Summer Tax Collection
Motion Kingsley support Calhoun to take no action concerning the State Education Tax Collection Notice. Carried.

D) Erin-Drive Private Road
Motion Fisher, support Kingsley to approve Erin Drive Private Road with the addition of rip-rap on 4-42 percent ditch slopes. Carried.

E) Stoneview Lane Private Road
Tabled until October Meeting

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION
Motion Kingsley support Fink meeting adjourned at 9:15 and carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Wana M. Baldus, Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING PARKS WITHIN THE VILLAGE

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct a Public Hearing in place of their normal Work Session to seek input from the residents of the Village of Chelsea regarding parks and future recreational needs within the Village.

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., Chelsea, Michigan on **TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 2002 at 7:00 p.m.**

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

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Chris Rode, Chair

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2002, 7:30 P.M.
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON ROAD
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

APPLICATION # 02-008. AN AMENDMENT TO ADD SECTION 5.21, OPEN SPACE PRESERVATION OPTION, TO THE LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE, PURSUANT TO PUBLIC ACT 177 OF 2001.

A FULL TEXT OF SECTION 5.21, OPEN SPACE PRESERVATION OPTION IS AVAILABLE IN THE LIMA TOWNSHIP OFFICE FOR REVIEW.

Written comments may be sent to:

Terry Wegner, Chairman
Lima Township Planning Commission
P.O. Box 59
Chelsea, MI 48118

DEXTER TOWNSHIP LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE IN THE NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION MONDAY, OCTOBER 7TH, 2002

To the qualified electors of Dexter Township,
Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 5th from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The last day to register to vote in the General Election is Monday, October 7th, 2002. The office of the Dexter Township Clerk will be open on Monday, October 7th at the Township Hall, 6880 Dexter Pinckney Road, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to accept voter registration applications. In addition, the office of the Dexter Township Clerk will be open every Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will accept voter registration applications during those hours. Other dates and times for registration can be made by contacting the Dexter Township offices at (734) 426-3767 Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY, YOU MUST AMEND YOUR REGISTRATION RECORD.

The General Election is being held to elect officers to the following offices: Partisan offices of Governor and Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, United States Senator, Representative in Congress for the 7th District, State Senator for the 18th District, Representative in the State Legislature for the 52nd District, County Commissioner for the 1st District, Township Supervisor, Members of the State Board of Education, Members of the Michigan State University Board of Trustees, Members of the University of Michigan Board of Regents, Members of the Wayne State University Board of Governors; Non-Partisan offices of Justice of the Supreme Court, Judge of the Court of Appeals for the 3rd District, Judge of the Circuit Court for the 22nd Circuit, Judge of the District Court for the 14A District, Judge of the Probate Court, Washtenaw Community College Board of Trustees, and to vote on the following ballot proposals:

PROPOSAL 02-1 - A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 269 OF 2001 - AN ACT TO AMEND CERTAIN SECTIONS OF MICHIGAN ELECTION LAW.

Public act 269 of 2001 would:

- Eliminate "straight party" vote option on partisan election ballots.
- Require Secretary of State to obtain training reports from local election officials.
- Require registered voters who do not appear on registration lists to show picture identification before voting a challenged ballot.
- Require expedited canvass if presidential vote differential is under 25,000.
- Require ballot counting equipment to screen ballots for voting errors to ensure the accurate tabulation of absentee ballots. Permit voters in polls to correct errors.
- Provide penalties for stealing campaign signs or accepting payment for campaign work while being paid as a public employee to perform election duties.

Should this law be approved? YES ☐ NO ☐

PROPOSAL 02-2 - A PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR SEWAGE TREATMENT WORKS PROJECTS, STORM WATER PROJECTS AND WATER POLLUTION PROJECTS.

This proposal would:

- Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$1 billion to improve the quality of the waters of the state by financing sewage treatment works projects, storm water projects and water pollution projects.
- Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payment of the principal and interest on the bonds.
- Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general fund of the state.

Should this law be approved? YES ☐ NO ☐

PROPOSAL 02-3 - A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO GRANT STATE CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO COLLECTIVE BARGAINING WITH BINDING ARBITRATION.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Grant state classified employees, in appropriate bargaining units determined by the Civil Service Commission, the right to elect bargaining representatives for the purpose of collective bargaining with the state employer.
- Require the state to bargain in good faith for the purpose of reaching a binding collective bargaining agreement with any elected bargaining representatives over wages, hours, pensions and other terms and conditions of employment.
- Extend the bargaining representatives the right to submit any unresolved disputes over the terms of a collective bargaining agreement to binding arbitration 30 days after the commencement of bargaining.

Should this law be approved? YES ☐ NO ☐

PROPOSAL 02-4 - A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO REALLOCATE THE "TOBACCO SETTLEMENT REVENUE" RECEIVED BY THE STATE FROM CIGARETTE MANUFACTURERS.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Annually allocate on a permanent basis 90% (approximately \$297 million) of tobacco settlement revenue received by state from cigarette manufacturers as follows: \$151.8 million to nonprofit hospitals, licensed nursing homes, licensed hospices, nurse practitioners, school-linked health centers and Healthy Michigan Foundation; \$102.3 million to fund programs to reduce tobacco use, Health and Aging Research Development Initiative, Tobacco-Free Futures Fund, Council of Michigan Foundations and Nurses Scholarship Program; and \$42.9 million to the Elder Prescription Drug Program.
- Guarantee recipients funding at 2001 appropriation levels plus additional state funds on an escalating basis for nonprofit hospitals, licensed nursing homes, licensed hospices and nurse practitioners.

Should this law be approved? YES ☐ NO ☐

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PROPOSAL
Shall the Township of Dexter, Washtenaw County, add two trustee positions to the township board pursuant to MCL 168.358(4), bringing the board to seven members, with those two additional trustees being first elected at the next November general election? YES ☐ NO ☐

This notice is given pursuant to Act 116 of 1994, as amended (MCL 168.498.)

Respectfully submitted this 26th day of September, 2002,
Harley B. Rider, Dexter Township Clerk

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

SUBURBANITY OF AFFLUENT

LYNDON TOWNSHIP SPECIAL BOARD MEETING,

August 19, 2002

Moved and carried to go into executive session.
Moved and carried by roll call vote to amend the resolution of the Board of 8/13/02 to be superseded by the attached sales agreement.

Moved and carried to authorize treasurer to sign the well drilling contract with either Onbley or Ann Arbor Well Drilling.

Moved and carried to authorize the Supervisor to sign the purchase agreement.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD PUBLIC HEARING,

July 16, 2002

Moved and carried to approve PROV request for Robert Bratten with conditions.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING,

August 13, 2002

Meeting called to order and opened with pledge of allegiance to the flag. Consent agenda adopted.

Offered and carried by roll call vote to adopt the resolution Authorizing the Filing of Actions in the Small Claims Division of the 14th District Court.

Offered and carried by roll call vote to adopt the resolution as presented to remove the benefit of \$19,055.00 from parcel #05-23-149-001 and add the benefit of \$19,105.00 to parcel #05-23-149-001.

Offered and carried by roll call vote to adopt the First Amendment to the Articles of Incorporation for the Sylvan Sewer and Water Authority as presented.

Offered and carried by roll call vote to adopt the resolution to levy 1% tax administration fee for 12/1/2002 - 11/30/2003 as presented.

Offered and carried by roll call vote to adopt the presented Lyndon Township Assessor Contract as amended.

Moved and carried to enter into a 3-year contract with Pfeiffer, Hanniford and Palka for audit services.

Moved and carried to adopt the amended Application for Zoning Permit within 30 Days from Board of Appeals of Minutes of Public Hearing.

Offered and carried by roll call vote to pay the Deputy Supervisor \$80 per meeting when the Deputy is conducting a meeting and/or \$12 per hour for non-meeting duties.

Offered and carried by roll call vote to amend the 2002-2003 budget by adding \$2500.00 to Election Coordinator and reducing General Contingency by \$2,500.00.

Moved and carried to purchase a "Vote Here" sign.

Reports given:

Other Business:

Adjourned without objection at 9:03 p.m.

Janis Knieper-Lyndon Township Clerk

LIMA TOWNSHIP LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2002 10 a.m. until 12 noon FOR GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2002

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Lima Township
NOTICE: I will be at my office, at 11452 Jackson Rd. Lima Twp. Hall to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY,

YOU MUST AMEND YOUR REGISTRATION RECORD.

General Election is being held to elect officers to the following offices:

Governor and Lieutenant Governor
Secretary of State
Attorney General
U. S. Senator
Representative in Congress
State Senator
Representative in State Legislature, 52nd District
Members of State Board of Education
Members of the U of M Board of Regents
Members of Michigan State University Board of Trustees
Members of Wayne State University Board of Governors
County Commissioner, 1st District
Non-Partisan:

Justice of the Supreme Court
Judge of the Court of Appeals, 3rd District
Judge of Circuit Court, 22nd District
Judge of 14A District Court
Judge of the Probate Court
Washtenaw Community College Trustees
Also, to vote on the following proposals:

PROPOSAL 02-1
A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 269 OF 2001 - AN ACT TO AMEND CERTAIN SECTIONS OF MICHIGAN ELECTION LAW.

Public Act 269 of 2001 would:

- Eliminate "straight party" vote option on partisan general election ballots.
- Require Secretary of State to obtain training reports from local election officials.
- Require registered voters who do not appear on registration list to show picture identification before voting a challenged ballot.
- Require expedited canvass if presidential vote differential is under 25,000.
- Require ballot counting equipment to screen ballots for voting errors to ensure the accurate tabulation of absentee ballots. Permit voters in polls to correct errors.
- Provide penalties for stealing campaign signs or accepting payment for campaign work while being paid as a public employee to perform election duties.

Should this law be approved? YES ☐ NO ☐

PROPOSAL 02-2
A PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR SEWAGE TREATMENT WORKS PROJECTS, STORM WATER PROJECTS AND WATER POLLUTION PROJECTS.

This proposal would:

- Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$1 billion to improve the quality of the waters of the state by financing sewage treatment works projects, storm water projects and water pollution projects.
- Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payment of the principal and interest on the bonds.
- Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general fund of the state.

Should this law be adopted? YES ☐ NO ☐

PROPOSAL 02-3
A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO GRANT STATE CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO COLLECTIVE BARGAINING WITH BINDING ARBITRATION.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Grant state classified employees, in appropriate bargaining units determined by the Civil Service Commission, the right to elect bargaining representatives for the purpose of collective bargaining with the state employer.
- Require the state to bargain in good faith for the purpose of reaching a binding collective bargaining agreement with any elected bargaining representatives over wages, hours, pensions and other terms and conditions of employment.
- Extend the bargaining representatives the right to submit any unresolved disputes over the terms of a collective bargaining agreement to binding arbitration 30 days after the commencement of bargaining.

Should this law be adopted? YES ☐ NO ☐

PROPOSAL 02-4
A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO REALLOCATE THE "TOBACCO SETTLEMENT REVENUE" RECEIVED BY THE STATE FROM CIGARETTE MANUFACTURERS.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

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- Guarantee recipients funding at 2001 appropriation levels plus additional state funds on an escalating basis for nonprofit hospitals, licensed nursing homes, licensed hospices and nurse practitioners.

Should this law be adopted? YES ☐ NO ☐

Published in compliance with MCL 168.498 of Michigan Election Law.
Date: September 19, 2002


Ariens R. Bareis, Clerk

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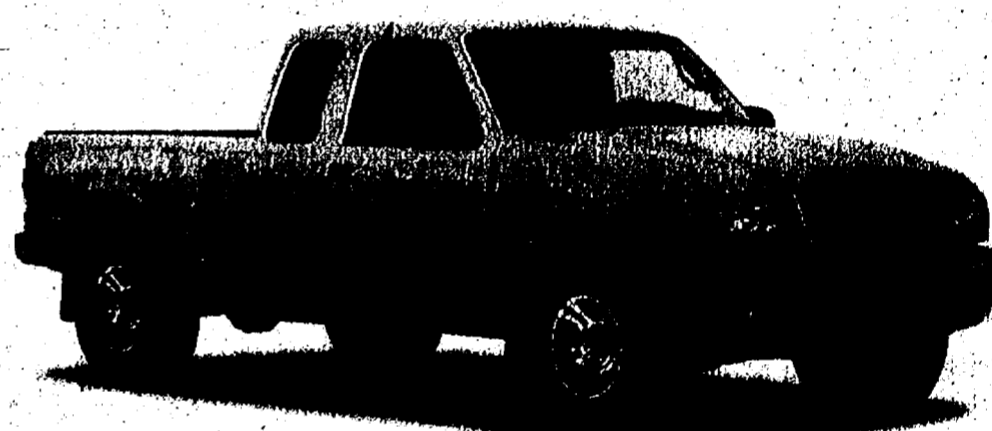
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2002 RANGER S/C 4X2

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2002 EXPLORER 4DR

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BUSINESS

Thursday, September 26, 2002

Page 1-D

Flint weeklies sold to Booth Newspapers

Booth Newspapers, which operates The Flint Journal, announced Saturday that it has acquired the nine weekly papers of Heritage Newspapers' Suburban Flint Newspaper Group, part of the 21st Century Newspapers Inc.

Effective Tuesday, Booth will take over the publication of the weekly papers, which have a combined circulation of 84,000, and will distribute them on a broad basis in Genesee County. Roger Samuel, publisher of The Flint Journal, will manage the operation.

Terms of the cash transaction were not disclosed. Booth and 21st Century Newspapers, parent company of Heritage, are privately held firms. The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader are part of 21st Century's Heritage Newspapers division.

"We are pleased that this transaction will allow our weekly newspapers, which have proudly served their communities for as long as 120 years, to continue as a valuable community resource," said Frank H. Shepherd, chairman and CEO of 21st Century.

"With this acquisition, we will be able to serve the needs of residents throughout Genesee County better than ever," Samuel said.

"We plan to publish weeklies with high-quality advertising and distribution. They are going to be fine weekly products."

"Editorial coverage will have greater readership than ever before," Samuel said. "Small retailers will continue to be able to advertise on a zoned, affordable basis. Larger advertisers will be able to reach the vast majority of households in the county with a single economical buy."

Samuel said that, as an example, Journal subscribers in Clio soon would begin receiving The Clio Messenger as an extra section of their paper, while non-Journal subscribers in Clio would receive the Messenger through separate delivery to their homes.

The Heritage papers in Flint currently employ 38 at their 3200 W. Bristol Road facility, according to General Manager Darrell Futo, who will transfer to Heritage's central office in Southgate. All Flint-based employees will be offered a severance package and be given an opportunity to apply for employment with the new management.

"I'm really proud of the excellent work of our people," Futo said. "They have helped us establish and maintain a vital communica-

tion link with the community."

Also included in the transaction is Heritage's Suburban Flint shopper that the new management also plans to continue. It distributes to 90,000 households per month, through separate weekly zoned mailings.

Heritage's weeklies involved in the transaction are The Clio Messenger, The Davison Flagstaff, The Fenton Press, The Grand Blanc News, Flint Township News, The Flushing Observer, The Holly Press, The Suburban Burton and Swartz Creek News.

Booth is part of a diversified media company. In Michigan it publishes the eight Booth daily newspapers and an associated group of 13 weeklies in Kent and Ottawa counties. It is also affiliated with Milve.com.

21st Century Newspapers Inc., headquartered in Pontiac, was formed in 1995 by Shepherd, Goldman Sachs Capital Partners II, L.P., and Kelso & Co. to capitalize on clustering opportunities within the suburban newspaper industry in Michigan. The privately held company's four dailies, 97 weekly newspapers and shopping guides have a total circulation of more than two million in northern, eastern and southeastern Michigan.

Board approves Lowe's, Meijer gasoline station

■ **Athletic boosters also receive permission for race.**

By Michael Rybka

Special Writer

After months of delays, the Meijer store on Jackson and Zeeb roads and Lowe's home improvement store received the go-ahead from the Scio Township Board Sept. 17.

Meijer was given a new zoning designation that will allow company officials to build a gas station and convenience store on the northwest portion of the Meijer store lot on Jackson Road.

Company officials and the township worked out their differences concerning sewer connections and odor control.

Meijer will connect to the municipal sewer by digging underneath Jackson Road, and will use a chemical system to control odor and erosion.

Township Treasurer Donna Palmer and trustees James Cameron and Charles Ream said they were swayed by Meijer's presentations showing that a gas station

was the best solution to minimize additional traffic.

Local officials were also pleased with the cooperative relationship the township and the company have forged over the months.

For the most part, board support for the proposal has grown steadily in the last several months. However, Trustee Jerry Schleicher came down against the project after remaining uncharacteristically silent about the project.

"This is a unique area with open space," Schleicher said, "and you have to give credit to Meijer's architects for creating it; however, you don't need a gas station at every corner."

Schleicher said Meijer broke an agreement on limiting outdoor displays and he thinks store management will continue to violate the pact at the gas station site.

The move to approve the rezoning passed 5-1, with Schleicher against it. Trustee Gordon Darr was not at the meeting.

The board also approved a final site plan for Lowe's to

build to the north of Jackson Road, west of Zeeb Road, behind Taco Bell and Arby's.

In another matter, the board voted to allow for an Oct. 19 joint Dexter and Chelsea Athletic Booster fund-raising foot race to pass through less than a half a mile of roadway within the township.

The approval was conditioned on the petitioners using State Police traffic control if needed rather than the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Schleicher brought up the issue at the board's Sept. 11 meeting. He said he would no longer support any event that detracts from the general public welfare by using the township's contracted deputies.

Supervisor E. Spaulding Clark agreed. He said at the Sept. 17 meeting that he found a state statute that gives local municipalities a degree of power over state and local roads in cases of special events.

Michael Rybka is a freelance writer. He can be reached at 475-8597.



Retirement

David Kruse, who retired from Federal Screw Works Aug. 30 after 28 years of service, received a watch and plaque from the company and a Bible from Union Local 437. Pictured are co-worker Akel Marshall (left), Plant Manager Mark Bohmann, Kruse and Union Chairman Steve Kincer.

Thank You



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Dexter Daze Chairman Arden Shafer presented a \$1,000 check to the Dexter High School orchestra program for their efforts in cleaning up after the 24th annual Dexter Daze. The donation will help pay for the orchestra go to Italy in the spring. Pictured are Matt DeLoria (left), Don Parrish, Shafer and students Kathleen Andrews and Caroline Hanson.

AAA offers 'good student' discount

Cultivating good study habits is one way to achieve success at school. But hitting the books can pay off in more ways than one, especially through a new auto insurance discount program offered by AAA Michigan.

Young drivers with good grades may be eligible to

receive up to 10 percent off their basic AAA Michigan auto insurance premium. The Good Student Discount is designed for Michigan drivers 16 to 24 years old who are full-time high school, home study, college or university students.

"Research has shown that

good students are generally good drivers," said Steve Monahan, president of the Auto Club Insurance Association. "The Good Student Discount recognizes that fact by rewarding young drivers who do their home-

See AAA — Page 3-D

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Preserving heritage

Russ Reister elected president of conservation club

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Chelsea resident Russ Reister was elected president of the Michigan United Conservation Club at the group's 65th annual convention in June.

He will serve a one-year term with Sam Washington, newly appointed executive director.

A veteran of the U.S. Army, Reister has served as one of the conservation club's statewide vice presidents since 1999 and has been on the board of directors since 1998.

Reister holds bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from the University of Michigan, where he served as an administrator for 34 years.

He retired in 1991 to enjoy more of hunting, fishing and family life with his wife, children and grandchildren.

Since retiring, he has dedicated himself to helping the Michigan United Conservation Club conserve Michigan's natural resources and to protect outdoor heritage.

He serves as the current chair of the salary and benefits committee.

Reister is also an active member of the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club and Les Cheneaux Sportsmen's Club.

"I love Michigan and the great outdoors," Reister said. "I started hunting when I was 4 (years old) and I first hunted with my dad when I was 8."

"MUCC will ensure that my grandchildren have the same opportunities that I've enjoyed."

joyed."

The Chelsea Rod and Gun Club is a charter member of the Michigan United Conservation Club, and one of the original 35 clubs that created MUCC in 1937.

Among its notable members are district representative Dan Hovator, state Rep. Gene DeRossett and Dave Felbeck, president of the Michigan Coalition for Responsible Gun Owners.

The club was founded in 1936 for propagating fish and wildlife in the Chelsea area, leasing and maintaining lands for hunting, and holding sporting and social activities. Its first president was Harvey Murphy.

Club members planned all the projects, constructed buildings and planted trees. Stu Kenwell, George Carter, Jim Moomey and the Bollinger family built shooting ranges in the 1980s.

Through the years, the road to the range was improved and the 25-yard range was lengthened to 50 yards. In the mid-1990s, portable shooting benches and seats were added.

Dan Mahoney and Bill Bennett, with the support of club members, were instrumental in moving trees to build a noise barrier around the property from 1995 to 1996.

Ken Howard and Jeff Gunnis built the 100-yard range house with the help of members.

In 1998, Neil Young brought in heavy equipment and increased the berm heights around the 50-yard range and improved the range roads and parking lots.

In 1999, the trap range committee constructed the equipment building that is also used as a rest area by the shooters.

The Pineview club-house and grounds include a full kitchen, bathrooms, fireplace, trap range, rifle and pistol range, archery target and a 3-D walkthrough range, nature trails, and picnic area.

The club has a newly formed youth group in which youngsters learn archery, rifle, and trap shooting skills along with hunting, fishing and other outdoor skills.

The club has purchased equipment through a grant from the Friends of the NRA. Several members, including Dave Stoll, Dominic Zuccala, Jim Oehl and Mike Bosio, are working with the youth group.

The club sends local youth to the MUCC summer camp to learn such outdoor skills as archery, shooting, orienteering, canoeing and team building.

The club, affiliated with several state and national organizations, is a member of the NRA and supports their efforts and ideals, particularly firearm safety through education.

The club has also joined the International Bow Hunters Organizations, supporting and promoting the sport of archery.

The club joined with the Michigan Coalition for Responsible Gun Owners, which promotes legal ownership and usage of firearms through education and legislative action in Michigan.

Members of the Chelsea Police Department and the Michigan State Police use the club's ranges to practice with their firearms.

The club provides Tracks magazine to Chelsea fifth-graders and encourages wildlife encounters for local elementary students.

The club also invites the community to its ice fishing derby, St. Patrick's Day dinner and annual fall pig roast. Proceeds are donated to the Chelsea Community Schools College Scholarship pro-



Russ Reister of Chelsea was recently elected president of the Michigan United Conservation Club. He will serve a one-year term.

gram. Three scholarships are given out annually to qualifying students.

The annual jamboree held at the Chelsea Fairgrounds is

the largest fund-raiser, generating funds for special events. The club also has an information booth at the Chelsea Community Fair.

AAA

Continued from Page 1-D

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Help these organizations and the people they serve right here in Chelsea with a donation to the Chelsea United Way. We contribute financially to selected local organizations that service thousands of your friends, neighbors and fellow members of our community.

Our annual pledge drive is now under way—please help us with a donation today. You should receive pledge information in the mail soon, or you may use the form below. If you have the opportunity to give where you work, please designate the Chelsea United Way to receive your donation. We also offer an AUTOGIVE option that allows you to give in monthly installments automatically from your checking account. You may also give via your Master Card or Visa Card. And your employer may offer a matching gift program that could double your contribution.

The Chelsea United Way has received great support in the past from our donors, both individuals and businesses. We thank everyone for their contributions and we hope that together we can reach our 2002 goal of \$130,000. Together, we can do it!

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☐ Check here to receive information about making a donation in monthly installments using our direct payment AUTOGIVE program.

☐ Check here if you wish to receive information about our planned giving/estate planning program.

Please make your tax deductible check payable to: Chelsea United Way. Enclose your check and this pledge card to our address: 1119 S. Main Street, Suite 147, Chelsea, MI 48118. If you give at your place of employment, please designate the Chelsea United Way to receive your pledge. Thank you very much!

THANKS TO YOU, IT WORKS FOR ALL OF US!

OUR CHELSEA MEMBER AGENCIES THAT SERVE OUR COMMUNITY

III Faith In Action
Chelsea Faith In Action is a nonprofit community supported service agency that provides the following services for Chelsea area residents: Meals on Wheels (over 9,000 meals annually); Emergency assistance; Parent-to-Parent program; Parent Anonymous program; Free health clinic; information, referrals, and counseling; Senior-youth program; Preschool scholarships; and crisis intervention.

III Chelsea Help Line
The Help Line was created as a result of suggestions made to the Chelsea Together Committee for an alternative anonymous crisis resource. The phone line is answered 24 hours day by the SOS Crisis Center in Ypsilanti by a trained social specialist.

III Chelsea Recreation Council
The Chelsea Recreation Council provides our community with a year-round program of safe and enjoyable educational and recreational programs. C.U.W. funding is used to provide scholarships for these programs.

III Chelsea Area Transportation Service
Our senior citizens remain active with the help of low-cost transportation furnished by the C.A.T.S. service. Many riders depend on the C.A.T.S. bus as their only form of transportation for medical related trips and social needs.

UNITED WAY

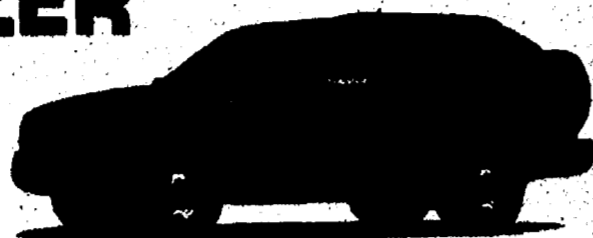
Chelsea helps you. You help Chelsea.

GRASS LAKE

CHEVROLET PONTIAC

2003 2 DR BLAZER
#T112039

NOW...
\$245 per month




2003 AZTAK
#520220P

NOW...
\$305 per month




2003 GRAND AM GT
#154751P

NOW...
\$250 per month




2003 TRAIL BLAZER LS
#T147874

NOW...
\$325 per month



2003 4 DR BLAZER LS
#T113524

NOW...
\$285 per month



2003 EXT CAB SILVERADO
#T151402

NOW...
\$345 per month



GM's pricing must qualify for Lease Loyalty Program. No Employer add on 6% of MSRP payment. Base of 36 month 12¢ per yn. 0 down + 1st payment. Tax, title and plate and security deposit. See dealer for details.

YEAR END BLOW OUT SAVE BIG! NEW 2002

SUNFIRE SE #345478P WAS \$16,325 NOW... \$12,796⁸⁸ GM \$12,288 ⁸⁸ SAVE UP TO 4228 ¹²	GRAND PRIX GT SEDAN #281312P WAS \$26,720 NOW... \$20,628³⁵ GM \$19,528 ³⁵ SAVE UP TO 7191 ¹⁴	BONNVILLE SLE #158778P WAS \$32,230 NOW... \$24,977⁵⁰ GM \$23,977 ⁵⁰ SAVE UP TO 8252 ¹⁰	SILVERADO EXT Z71 #T334840 WAS \$31,801 NOW... \$25,444²⁷ GM \$24,444 ²⁷ SAVE UP TO 7356 ⁷³
GRAND PRIX GT SEDAN #284900P WAS \$26,745 NOW... \$20,653³⁵ GM \$19,553 ³⁵ SAVE UP TO 7191 ¹⁴	GRAND PRIX GT SEDAN #285300P WAS \$26,745 NOW... \$20,653³⁵ GM \$19,553 ³⁵ SAVE UP TO 7191 ¹⁴	MALIBU #288033 WAS \$19,340 NOW... \$14,730⁸⁰ GM \$13,788 ⁸⁰ SAVE UP TO 5572 ²⁰	AVALANCHE 4WDZ71 #T334840 WAS \$34,190 NOW... \$29,177⁵⁸ GM \$28,177 ⁵⁸ SAVE UP TO 8012 ⁴⁴
GRAND PRIX GT SEDAN #171377P WAS \$26,780 NOW... \$20,673³⁵ GM \$19,573 ³⁵ SAVE UP TO 7208 ¹⁷	GRAND PRIX GT SEDAN #275718P WAS \$26,745 NOW... \$20,653³⁵ GM \$19,553 ³⁵ SAVE UP TO 7191 ¹⁴	TRACKER LT #T334048 WAS \$22,865 NOW... \$18,661⁵⁴ GM \$17,881 ⁵⁴ SAVE UP TO 5003 ⁴⁴	AVALANCHE 4WDZ71 #T147408 WAS \$37,256 NOW... \$28,943⁵⁸ GM \$28,243 ⁵⁸ SAVE UP TO 8012 ⁴⁴

WAS \$33,915 GM \$27,181¹¹ NOW... **\$28,181⁵⁰** SAVE UP TO 8733⁴⁴

NEW PRICE INCL. FACTORY REBATE + TAX, TITLE & LICENSE. GM PRICE FOR EMPLOYEE OR FAMILY MEMBER + TAX, TITLE, & LICENSE. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS.

QUALITY PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

2000 CHEVY CAVALIER Black, 21,000 Miles, #P733 \$7,995	2000 CHEVY MALIBU LS Cherry, 35,000 Miles, #264906A \$10,941	1999 OLDS ALERO Black, 35,000 Miles, #P641 \$8,881	2000 GMC JIMMY Pawter, 44,000 Miles, #P715 \$14,743
1999 CHEVY LUMINA Carmine, 51,000 Miles, #723082A \$9,243	2001 PONTIAC GRAND AM 35000 Miles, Red, #P713 \$11,991	2002 BUICK LESABRE Blue, 18,700 Miles, #P717 \$17,481	2002 CHEVY 2500HD EXT Pawter, 17,000 Miles, #131207A \$25,943
1999 CHEVY LUMINA Pawter, 56,000 Miles, #535144A \$8,345	2001 PONTIAC GRAND AM Maroon, 12,000 Miles, #429307A \$11,861	2002 CHEVY TRAIL BLAZER Black, 21,000 Miles, #P701 \$25,383	2000 CHEVY SILVERADO Red, 48,000 Miles, #106881A \$18,891
1998 CHEVY MALIBU 47,000 Miles, #194105B \$7,248	2002 PONTIAC GRAND AM Black, Only 3,600 Miles, #124021A \$18,963	2000 CHEVY BLAZER Redfire, 20,000 Miles, #P712 \$18,381	2000 CHEVY SILVERADO Pawter, 43,000 Miles, #339338A \$19,491
2000 CHEVY SILVERADO Black, 53,000 Miles, #603836A \$17,291	2001 CHEVY SILVERADO Green, ONLY 5,800 Miles, #124021B \$20,743	1998 CHEVY VENTURE Silver, 51,000 Miles, #316872A \$9,341	1997 CHEVY VENTURE Teal, #P711A \$8,345
		1999 CHEVY EXPRESS Maroon, 22,000 Miles, #NADIME \$16,900	1995 OLDS SILHOUETTE Silver, 55,000 Miles, #300754A \$8,993

0% Finance

2003 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE

#T04188
WAS \$55,105
NOW...
\$50,105
SAVE \$5000

11851 E. Michigan • Grass Lake, MI.

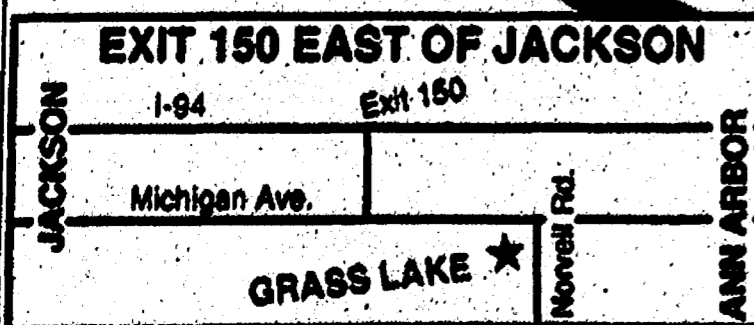
Grass Lake exit off I-94 between Jackson & Ann Arbor

(517) 522-8437

(800) 518-3635

HOURS:

Mon., Thurs., 9 - 8:00 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri., 9 - 6 p.m.
Sat., 9 - 2:00 p.m.



Apartment/Flats 300

MANCHESTER
Two bedroom, full living room, full kitchen, upstairs, inside entrance, \$550 water, no pets. (734) 428-8163

MANCHESTER
Two-bedroom apartment. No pets. Non-smokers. (734) 475-3848

MILAN/DUNDEE
496 Madison, Milan & 425 Mason, Dundee. Both: New super deluxe first floor two bedroom, all appliances, washer/dryer. Paved, lighted parking, private entrance available now. (734) 434-2301

LARGE TWO BEDROOM
bldg duplex, 3871 Judd. Air, dishwasher, ceiling fans. Large porch, yard & basement. Washer/dryer. Pets negotiable. \$825 + security deposit. Call (734) 565-4448

MILAN: spacious two bedroom duplex, large yard, washer & dryer, no smoking or pets. \$630/month. Call (734) 439-0025.

SALINE
Charming two bedroom duplex, downtown, with washer/dryer, non-smoking, no pets. \$850/mo. + deposit. (734) 276-5891

TECUMSEH
HUGE one and two bedroom apartments. Rent includes heat and hot water. Starting at \$690. Please call: 517-423-3099 www.homesite.com

VILLAGE OF STOCKBRIDGE
Two bedroom upper, central air, no laundry, no pets, non-smoking, \$475/month, security plus all utilities. For more info call (517) 851-7052

\$299 MOVES YOU IN!
Quiet Country Living Two bedrooms, \$699. C/a, extra large walk-in closets, window blinds, carpet, pet friendly. PARKSIDE LANE APTS. in Milan (734) 439-7374

Houses for Rent 301

ALL SPORTS: Lakefront Pleasant Lake, Manchester, yearly rental \$1250, 15 min. to Ann Arbor, two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, three car garage & pole barn, pet okay. 734-649-3358, 333-1605.

ANN ARBOR/DEXTER:
7210 JACKSON ROAD, 2400 sq. ft., three bedrooms, two bath, \$1,700/month plus utilities, \$1,500/deposit, one year lease, pet extra, garage, o p l o n a www.rumsonny.com. (810) 231-5050

CHELSEA:
About ten minutes north, South Lake. One bedroom home with garage and lake access. No pets. \$700 month plus utilities. (734) 475-1725

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

Houses for Rent 301

CHELSEA AREA
Two bedroom, 1-94 access, \$550/mo., utilities & security. References required. Non-smoking. Call: 734-475-7681

CHELSEA VILLAGE, three bedroom home, newly renovated. Garage, fenced yard. Close to shopping and schools. \$1,150 per month. No pets. 34-435-0061 or 517-764-3597.

DEXTER
One bedroom, one bath. Available immediately.

One bedroom, 1.5 bath. Available immediately.

Edward Surovell Realtors, (734) 994-4400

DUNDEE: THREE BEDROOM, \$850 mo., + utilities & security deposit. Non-smoking. No pets. (517) 481-8453.

THREE BEDROOM, 1.5 bath ranch on Sharon Valley Rd., between Brooklyn and Manchester. Full basement with 4th bedroom/office, two car attached garage on two acres. \$1,000 per month plus utilities. (734) 498-3507.

UNADILLA
Large four bedroom home. Rural village atmosphere. Quiet, \$960 + utilities. Immediate occupancy. (734) 498-2183

WHITMORE LAKE, 1,200 sq. ft. all appliances, large yard, new windows, remodeled bath & new addition. Horse shoe lake access. \$1,100/mo. \$25 non-refundable application fee. Call 734-449-0567 or 810-231-9351.

Garage Storage 306

BOATS, CARS, & RV STORAGE
Totally enclosed. \$50 per month. Please call: 517-456-7901

Commercial Property 307

PRICE RECENTLY REDUCED on this house with commercial zoning near downtown Dexter. Would make an excellent location for professional offices. \$260,000.

JOHN ARNDT
734-213-9270, Ext. 687

HELP WANTED?
Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel.

Call to place your ad TODAY!

Place your **Heritage Classified** ad Today!

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

Office Rentals 308

CHELSEA CLOCK TOWER, Class office space with historic charm plus many new updates. 1,500-9,000 sq. ft. available. 15 minutes west of Ann Arbor. \$12.50 NNN.

12,000 sq. ft. WAREHOUSE facility, low lease rate. Space may be divided into smaller units. Loading docks and overhead doors. 1,000 sq. ft. office space available. 11,000 sq. ft. warehouse.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
building in Ypsilanti, close proximity to EMU. Great starter space with room for expansion. Attractive lease rates.

JOHN ARNDT
734-213-9270, Ext. 687

Wanted to Rent 310

FOUR ADULT males looking to lease hunting rights on land. Call George Miller. (734) 397-2902 between 9am-5pm.

TWO CONSERVATION
minded hunters from Saline looking to lease land for this fall. Very respectable towards owner's property & wishes. Call anytime or leave message. (734) 944-4633

We are INTERESTED in renting or leasing farm land for hunting. October - December. Priority for deer and pheasant. (734) 428-1473 or (734) 663-8282.

Business Opportunity 405

HUNDREDS OF FRANCHISES. All types, all prices, all locations. Call or visit us in person. 248-785-3040, Business Alliance Michigan.

INCREASE YOUR INCOME!
Control Your Hours! Home-based Business! Full Training, Free Booklet! www.lifebyte.com 688-373-4959

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Place your **Heritage Classified** ad Today!

Child Care 600

ATTENTION & LOVE
for your child at Lynn's Licensed Daycare.

(734) 663-8734

CHELSEA LICENSED CHILD CARE
Available. A creative & caring environment. Lunch and snacks provided. Call: (734) 475-8112 for information & a visit!

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE (12 years)
in my home, structured and caring environment. Meals & snacks provided. call Shelley at (734) 433-9918

HAPPY TIMES DAYCARE, full/part time, drop in, infant & up. Snacks & meals provided. EMT on staff. Newly remodeled facility, large in & outdoor play area. Experienced staff. Two miles S. of Manchester. Morning flexible. Call Dawn. (734) 428-0994 or Debbie. 734-428-9817.

MANCHESTER MOTHER of five yr. old has full and part time openings for child care beginning Nov. 1. Care available Mon-Fri, 8am-4pm, other hours negotiable. Call Renee. (734) 664-1697.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

Child Care 600

KERRY'S LICENSED DAYCARE
Has two full-time openings for ages one to five years. Home is atmosphere. I have ten years experience. References & meals provided in my Milan home. Call Kerry Aulen at (734) 429-0114.

Training/Educational 603

ELECTRICAL APPLICATIONS for the Voice. Data. Video technician trainee program will be available at the Ann Arbor Electrical Apprenticeship School, 8720 Jackson Road, Suite 8, Ann Arbor, MI. Applications will be available Mondays from 9am-11am and 1pm-4pm. They must be completed on site.

APPLICANTS must be residents of Washtenaw County, Jackson County, Lenawee, Putnam, Hamburg or Green Oak Township of Livingston County or Onondaga, Leslie, Stockbridge, or Lunkens of Township of Ingham County. In addition, applicants must have been a resident for the twelve months prior to application.

AT THE TIME OF APPLICATION, all applicants must be 18 years of age and must be high school graduate or GED equivalent. Applicants must have a passing grade for one credit year of high school.

Algebra or one semester of college Algebra Official transcripts will be required. Photocopies will not be accepted.

The Ann Arbor Electrical Association is an Equal Opportunity Apprenticeship Program.

General Help Wanted 600

CNC OPERATOR NEEDED
In CNC Production Department. Minimum two years experience. Applicants must be familiar with operation and setup of CNC Lathes and Mills. Must be able to read process sheets, blueprints and gauging. Also be able to adjust and maintain tooling and machines. Benefits include paid holidays, medical, dental & 401K. K&M Precision Products 8763 Dexter-Chelsea Rd. Dexter, MI 48130 734-426-3941

General Help Wanted 600

PLEASE CALL GARY, MON-FRI, 9am-4pm 1-800-362-7364 ext. 45

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS
Full time, \$18-\$20 ph, based on experience.

Clark Brothers Painting (734) 434-6416

HAIR STYLIST/HAIR TECH
Great location, corner of Main & Baker, Dexter. (734) 424-2400.

CLASSIFIED RESULTS Call Heritage Newspapers today. CLASSIFIEDS BELL

General Help Wanted 600

Cottage Inn Saline

is seeking an assistant manager and inside help.

Apply in person at 301 E. Michigan Ave. Saline

General Help Wanted 600

Dan's River Grill

NOW HIRING

•Line Cooks
•Dishwashers
•Servers
•Bartenders
•Hosts (and pm)

•Bussers

•Flexible Hours
•Competitive Pay

Great working environment. Friendly & professional staff.

Excavator/Dozer Operator
Experienced only. Good starting wage. Part time. 248-640-4450.

Let Classifieds do the selling for you!

Child Care 600

ATTENTION & LOVE
for your child at Lynn's Licensed Daycare.

(734) 663-8734

CHELSEA LICENSED CHILD CARE
Available. A creative & caring environment. Lunch and snacks provided. Call: (734) 475-8112 for information & a visit!

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE (12 years)
in my home, structured and caring environment. Meals & snacks provided. call Shelley at (734) 433-9918

HAPPY TIMES DAYCARE, full/part time, drop in, infant & up. Snacks & meals provided. EMT on staff. Newly remodeled facility, large in & outdoor play area. Experienced staff. Two miles S. of Manchester. Morning flexible. Call Dawn. (734) 428-0994 or Debbie. 734-428-9817.

MANCHESTER MOTHER of five yr. old has full and part time openings for child care beginning Nov. 1. Care available Mon-Fri, 8am-4pm, other hours negotiable. Call Renee. (734) 664-1697.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

General Help Wanted 600

ATTENTION CUSTOMER SERVICE MANAGER TRAINEE
Quality for \$11,000.00 Full Time Production Bonus Over \$500.00/Week to Start

Growing company is in need of full-time help. Company has created several new openings in its workforce. These are permanent positions with no strikes or layoffs projected. The personnel manager will discuss hours, pay scales, and bonuses at a one on one interview. For appointment, call 517-789-4731 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. Company encourages people with no experience to apply on job training is provided.

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Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

General Help Wanted 600

DRIVERS WANTED
McIlvaine Trucking, Inc., an employee-owned company, is hiring OTR Drivers for our expected freight division.

WE REQUIRE:
•Class A CDL with Haz-Mat endorsement
•One year verifiable OTR experience
•Clean driving record (last three years)

WE OFFER:
•\$36pm to start, regular increases to \$36pm
•Stock split
•9% or newer Freightliner conventional assigned equipment
•No tip-sealing
•Medical/Dental/Vision insurance available for you and your family
•401K plan/Overhead paid (paid weekly) ESOP
•Regular Home time

PLEASE CALL GARY, MON-FRI, 9am-4pm 1-800-362-7364 ext. 45

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS
Full time, \$18-\$20 ph, based on experience.

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Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

General Help Wanted 600

FUN AND REWARDING
Curves for Women in Saline and Milan is accepting applications for full or part time positions. If you are energetic, love to work with people & are interested in health and fitness, please call 734-476-2223.

GENERAL FACTORY POSITION
Some lifting required. Benefits include paid holidays, medical, dental and 401K. K&M Precision Products 8763 Dexter-Chelsea Rd. Dexter, MI 48130 734-426-3941

GRAPHIC DESIGNER/TYPESETTER
Needed for immediate full time position, at Saline Print in Pinckney, to use PageMaker, Quark Xpress, Illustrator & Photo Shop on Mac. Pay commensurate with experience. Please fax resume: 734-878-0299.

GREAT AT HOME job for highly skilled sewers!
30+ hours per week, flexible schedule. Please call 734-428-3860.

GREAT AT HOME JOB
for highly skilled sewers! Work at home. 30+ hours per week, flexible schedule. Please call: 734-428-3860

CLASSIFIED SELLERS

General Help Wanted 600

SHERIDAN BOOKS, INC.

At Sheridan Books we handle all stages of book manufacturing. Printing - thousands of titles annually, we've become a leader in this specialized field by providing support and service to our customers.

We are currently accepting applications for experienced and entry-level full time positions in:

•Bindery Assistants, second shift (entry level)
•Stamping Machine Operators, second & third shift (will train)
•Offshore Press Assistants (experience on web press or Timon Press helpful)
•Web Press in Distribution (will train)

We offer a clean, friendly, air-conditioned environment, and a competitive wage and benefit package. If you are ready to become a member of a productive, successful team, please apply in person or fax/ send us your resume.

613 E. Industrial Dr. Chelsea, MI 48118 Phone (734) 475-9145 Fax (734) 475-6995 EOE

TCF BANK

•Full and Part-time TELLERS

TCF Financial Corporation is a national financial holding company with \$11.4 billion in assets. TCF has 378 banking offices in Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Colorado, and Indiana. Other TCF entities provide leasing and equipment finance, mortgage banking, discount brokerage, and investments and insurance sales. If you love working with the public, can produce great results, and enjoy having fun, you'll love being employed at TCF Bank! Immediate openings for FULL and PART-TIME TELLERS at our Chelsea Branch. Must have flexible working availability; prior customer service, retail, or cashing experience; clear communication skills; and must successfully complete TCF Test training.

APPLY TODAY!

TCF BANK ATTN: DR043 1135 S. Main Street Chelsea, MI 48118 Fax: (734) 475-3854 OR E-mail: recruit1@tcfbank.com

TCF Bank values a diverse workforce and a drug-free environment

General Help Wanted 600

SHERIDAN BOOKS, INC.

At Sheridan Books we handle all stages of book manufacturing. Printing - thousands of titles annually, we've become a leader in this specialized field by providing support and service to our customers.

We are currently accepting applications for experienced and entry-level full time positions in:

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

CNA \$10.75-\$13.00/hr
Full-time, Part-time, and Contingent

Are you caring and possess a positive attitude? If so, you would fit perfectly with our team of CNA's at Heartland Health Center of Ann Arbor. We are seeking nursing assistants who are certified or are eligible to take the state competency exam. We offer 401K, paid vacation/sick leave, personal time, holiday pay, free uniforms, and shift/weekend premium.

Please apply in person or fax resume to:

Kenya Drew,
HR Director
Heartland Health Center
4701 E. Huron River Dr
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
Fax: 734-677-5857
Phone: 734-976-2600
EOE M/F/D/V

COOK

St. Joseph Mercy Saline Hospital has an immediate opening for a full-time cook working in the Food Service Department. Your input for menu planning appreciated. Must have high school diploma, cooking experience is preferred. Excellent communication and interpersonal skills required.

This position offers a competitive wage, full benefits and a pleasant working environment. If interested, please apply to: St. Joseph Mercy Saline Hospital, Attn: Human Resources, 500 West Russell, Saline, MI 48176. Phone: (734) 429-1632; Fax: (734) 429-4662. EOE

Nursing

RN's up to \$28/hr.
LPN's up to \$23/hr.
Contingent up to \$22/hr.

Heartland Health Center of Ann Arbor is looking for caring individuals with strong clinical skills and a team approach to nursing. Full-time, part-time, and contingent positions are available for our subacute, skilled, dementia, and long-term care units. At Heartland, you'll take advantage of:

- Flexible scheduling
- Tuition reimbursement
- Share student loan repayment plan
- Nurse scholarship program
- Excellent medical/dental benefits
- 401(k)
- 12 and 16 hour shifts
- Shift and weekend differentials
- Various bonus programs
- Subacute unit premium

Apply in person, e-mail or fax resume to:

Kenya Drew,
HR Director
Heartland Health Center
4701 E. Huron River Dr.
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
Fax: 734-677-5857
Phone: 734-976-2600
E-mail: kdrew@heartland.com
EOE M/F/D/V

DID YOUR NEW CAR ARRIVE?
Let Classified help sell your used vehicle.

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

REGISTERED RADIOGRAPHER
Our busy Orthopaedic surgery practice is looking for a motivated individual to become a part-time or full-time member of our team. Previous experience in an Orthopaedic practice is desirable. Pleasant office atmosphere, enthusiastic staff & competitive compensation & benefits offered. Fax resume to: Practice Manager 734-712-0511

5515 Elliott Dr., Suite 304
Ypsilanti, MI 48197

Auto Sales Career

"NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY"
(Excellent Opportunity)

We are in need of additional sales people to staff our brand new modern facility. Five people are needed to start work immediately. Our preference is to train all of our salespeople with no car sales background. All of our new car franchisees are experiencing outstanding growth. All of our Managers come from these positions. We offer: 5 day work week, salary, commission, training, life & health insurance, paid vacation, new car demo, 401K pension, security and management opportunity. Apply for this exciting position at: Urvan Autoplex 34601 Plymouth Rd

RETAIL SALES

Seasonal help possible long term. All shifts. Weekends a must. Come in and ask for Deb or Mike, Vogel's & Fellers, 107 S. MAIN ST., Chelsea, (734) 476-1666

Domestic Help Wanted 604

CARING COMPANION for active elderly lady in Milan one weekend a month. College students welcome. Call 734-645-4808

COMPANION to assist a delightful elderly woman with tasks of daily living in her home at the Pine in Chelsea. Two hours per day, Mon-Fri. \$15/hr. A great opportunity for parent with one child if might be possible to bring the child. (734) 473-2922 (Marilyn)

HOUSE CLEANING

Hard-working, responsible individual to clean, and some various other chores. New home in Saline area. References & cleaning experience preferred. 734-944-1953.

HOUSEKEEPER

Live-in permanent position. Minor housework. Nice home. Many benefits. Must be drug-free, bilingual helpful. For full information, respond to: Joe, 485 N. DETROIT, Jackson.

WOMAN to care for an elderly lady on a daily basis. Village of Chelsea. Must have transportation. (734) 478-9544 or (248) 343-3412.

Situations Wanted 605

HOUSE CLEANING: reasonable rates, reliable, flexible hours, references upon request. Call (617) 622-3168.

Situations Wanted 605

CLEANING
Washington County
★
Call Dixie:
(734) 428-0420
(734) 417-3023

FEATHERDUSTER CLEANING

Professional quality. Residential & Office. Weekly & bi-weekly. All equipment and supplies provided. Free estimates. Call: (617) 263-3515

HOUSECLEANING BY DEBBIE

Weekly, bi-weekly, Monthly. Free estimates. Call (617) 822-6867

WORK WANTED

Keep me busy! Proficient in Excel, Word, PowerPoint. Let me do your bookkeeping, word processing, presentations, mailings, sales analysis. References: 618-118/nr. Tel: 734-428-0956 days, 734-428-1321 evenings.

Employment Information 606

HIGH PAYING JOBS paid travel. No experience necessary. P/T, (326.95 flat rate) 313-976-2244.

FOR SALE

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE 700

Miscellaneous 700

LOSE 10, 20, 40 lbs or more! Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed! www.TrimDown.com or call Jennifer at 888-316-7741

SOLID CHERRY BUFFET, measures 62 in deep by 31 in high, three doors, drawers, lots of storage, excellent condition. \$200. Weber Performer grill/Touch-N-Go grill, excellent condition. \$150. (734) 478-1870.

TOO MANY BILLS? Not enough money? Fed up? Want to start up business or buy your own home? Call 666-889-8414.

TRAILER & PARTS

New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of gooseneck, utility and horse trailers available. Axles, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, coupler, etc. in stock. Brown's Trailer, Inc. Three miles E. of Clinton on US-12 (617) 456-4520

Antiques 702

ANTIQUE ASH BED, six foot carved headboard with matching dresser. 1995. Mahogany twin beds, mattress/box springs, night stand and vanity. \$775. 734-429-3569

WANTED

Antique & Collectibles Anything old No Big furniture Call Jean Lewis 734-475-1712

Musical Instruments 706

VIOLIN
USED TWO YEARS \$400
(734) 429-7195

Lawn & Garden 709

BLUE SPRUCE TREES 4 1/2 to 8 1/2 ft. tall. Delivered and Planted. \$70.00 each 810-720-5076

Farm Implements 709A

ALLUS CHARMERS W.D. 48 hp farm tractor, 10000 hrs, 734-944-3135 ask for Bruce. 734-320-6494, or Bruce; if interested, leave number where you can be reached.

TRACTOR REPAIR LARGE or SMALL

• Fast, dependable service
• Most jobs done in two to three days
1-800-412-2289

WINDMILL (METALS) FOR SALE

you take down, will pump water, 28 ft. tall, in good condition. \$600. Chain Fall & Trolley, \$60. (734) 721-5649.

Firewood 710

COZY DAZE FIREWOOD, hardwood, softwood, kindling, delivery available. For more information Call (734) 428-0712

Farm Markets/Produce 711

APPLES \$12/BUSHEL
• CIDER \$3.50/GALLON
• HONEY (No Plums) Lesser Farms 12651 Island Lake Rd. 734-429-5009

HOME GROWN SWEET CORN

YOU PICK RASPBERRIES, TOMATOES, BEANS, PEPPERS & OKRA Rowe's Produce Ypsilanti (734) 482-8558

RASPBERRIES - U-PICK

Berry Hill Farm 12635 N. Territorial Rd. Dexter. Please Call: (734) 478-1816 for picking info

Farm Markets/Produce 711

FRUITY APPLE APPLES
Open Weekends 9 am - 5 pm
Located at the corner of West & Main St.
North of Dexter
(734) 426-2865

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

DEXTER TOWNSHIP: ESTATE OF LEORA PICKARD Tag Sale
6828 Lombardy Dr. (Just East of Chelsea, Lombardy Dr. is off N. Territorial, turn off Chelsea Course club house)
Sat. Sept. 28, 10-4pm
Seoulville lamps, tables, furniture, rugs, paintings, china cabinet, desk, linens, vintage home, collectibles, much more. Also plenty of garage sale items, tools, etc. Staggered entrance.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

ANN ARBOR: Garage Sale, Fri-Sat Sept. 27-28, 8-30pm
Hunting supplies, fabric, knives, sewing supplies, large filling hand quilting frame, quilt supplies, baby clothes, pram, baby stroller, bicycle, sports equipment, craft & quilt magazines & books, National Geographic magazines, electronic equipment, rug, home sewing machine, jewelry, Christmas items & many other things. 7441 Waters Road, three miles W. of Zeeb.

BRITTON: YARD SALE

September 27-30, 12350 Ridge HWY, Newsum/Women's clothes, books, movies, baby items, Avon, Cub tractor, minnie, misc.

CHELSEA: BIG GARAGE SALE, Fri. & Sat. 7:30-4:30

Something for everyone! Antique furniture, plants, kids/teen clothes, sports equipment, cars, home, other, antique books.

MULTI-FAMILY 436 AND 505 MCINLEY

off Dewey & Chelsea-Dexter Rd.

CHELSEA: ESTATE/ GARAGE SALE, Longwood Building, Main St. at railroad tracks, Fri. 9:30-12:30, Sat. 9:30-12:30

Household items, furniture from 1920s-present, old books, trunks, antiques, bedspreads, modern dining room set.

CHELSEA GARAGE SALE, Sat. Only, Sept. 28, 8am-5pm, 14511 FOREST COURT, just S. of I-94, near-Air cockpit, single sink vanity top with faucet, sewing machine, mens and womens clothing, Gold's Gym, two bikes, household.

CHELSEA YARD SALE

Sat. Sept. 28, 9-4 at ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 25000 OLD US-12, CHELSEA, across from Fair Grounds.

DEXTER: Huge 11 family block sale - all at three locations. Lots of household items, furniture, books, etc. at 9:30am, Sat. 9-4pm, North Lima Center Rd. between Dexter, Chelsea & Island Lake. No early bird sale!

MANCHESTER: Fri, Sept. 27, 9am-5pm, 20667 LOGAN RD. Selling ready to move household items, toys, gifts & adult clothing.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

SAUNE MOUNTAIN TOP RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, September 28 7:30am-1pm
\$4.00 a bag
Saline United Methodist Church (Corner of Woodland Drive and Ann Arbor Saline Road)
(734) 429-4730
All proceeds benefit the Mountain Top Youth Mission Project!

IT'S A FACT! Classified Ads Sell

GIANT RUMMAGE/ Antiques Sale

in Barn-Sat Sept. 28 at 8 a.m. Webster Fall Festival 5566 Webster Church Rd between Joy & N. Territorial

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

SALINE MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Crafts, utility shelves, books, clothes, exercise bike, toys, dishes and more. Saturday, Sept. 28, 9am-4pm, 90 PLEASANT RIDGE CT. (off Old Creek Drive). No early birds!

SALINE ONE DAY, Sat. Sept. 28 9-4pm. Nice kids clothes, little toys, hockey equipment, furniture, household necessities, 423 Hills Rd. (across to Saline Social Services).

SALINE: SEPT. 27, 28, 9am-5pm, 7689 N. MAJLIS RD., across from trailer park. We have many useful items. Kitchen, baby items, women's clothing, etc. Come see us!

SALINE: several families wishing to pass on treasured items. Will welcome interested parties from 9am-5pm on Fri. Sept. 27, and 9am-2pm on Sat. Sept. 28. Couch, two small desks, twin bed, dishwasher, glass items, dishes, books, various other selections located at 3745 WEBER RD, 11th house on right from Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.

NEW HOME OWNER? Sell your old home fast in the classified column.

Automobiles For Sale 900

SAUNE Garage Sale, Sept. 28-29, 9-2pm. Quality kids/toys clothes, toys, books, books, books, household, holiday items, furniture & more. 1990 Wood Bend Dr., Saline/Ann Arbor Rd to Just to Wood Bend Dr.

SALINE - INTERIOR DESIGNER LIQUIDATING
Thursday-Saturday, 10-5, 25 Summer Court, off Ann Arbor & Saline between Woodland and Textile. Also Neighborhood Sale.

SAUNE MOUNTAIN TOP RUMMAGE SALE

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AUTOMOTIVE 900

Automobiles For Sale 900

CLASSIFIED GETS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS

★ **LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?**

North, South, East or West?

We offer ONLY the very best.

Call Heritage News-papers Classifieds.

Automobiles For Sale 900

NOTICE OF AUCTION

The Saline Police Department will auction, through a sealed bid, the following vehicles at American One Towing Service, located at 820 West Michigan Ave. in Saline, Michigan, on October 2nd at 9am sharp. Minimum bid requirements at time of sale.

- 1991 Ford Four Door VIN: 1FAPP14J0M325162
- 1989 Ford Four Door VIN: 1FABP043JH162336

On October 8th, at 9am sharp, the following vehicles will be auctioned at the same location:

- 1993 Saturn VIN: 1G8ZJ5572P322369
- 1989 Ford VIN: 1FTEF157XKL28210

Minimum Bid Requirements at Time of Sale

Automobiles For Sale 900

Chevrolet 900D

GEO, 1997, good condition. Asking \$4,700 or best offer. Call (734) 429-8194.

Automobiles For Sale 900

MAZDA

1996 RX7 GT, Red, CD, sunroof. Very good condition. \$3,250. Call 734-428-9472. 734-428-7817.

Tired of that old car sitting in the driveway? Looking for a few more? Call the Heritage Classified Department.

Automobiles For Sale 900

Trucks 903

Chevy Silverado

2001, extended cab, four door, 10K, \$19,995.

Automobiles For Sale 900

FORD, RANGER

2000, excellent condition, asking \$10,000 or best offer. Call (734) 429-8194.

Automobiles For Sale 900

GEO, TRACKER

1998, four door, five speed, air, cassette, \$5,895.

Automobiles For Sale 900

Vans 904

DODGE, RAM

2000, Express, 15 passenger, one owner, 72K, \$11,695.

Automobiles For Sale 900

SILHOUTTE

1998, seven passenger, V6, 3.6 liter, leather, 102K, \$4,695.

Automobiles For Sale 900

WINDSTAR

1999, auto, front and rear air, one year warranty available. \$5,999. 734-455-6564.

Automobiles For Sale 900

SUV/4X4 908

Chevy, Blazer

1997, LT, four door, leather, loaded, \$7,695.

Automobiles For Sale 900

FORD, EXPLORER

1998, Eddie Bauer, four door, moonroof, \$8,495.

Automobiles For Sale 900

MOTORCYCLES 907

WANTED: Old Motorcycles

Excellent! Original only (313) 277-0027. 734-397-0307.

Call today! Looking to sell that car, couch or cat? Call Heritage Classifieds today!

Automobiles For Sale 900

RECREATIONAL 950

Boats/Motors/Supplies 950

BOAT STORAGE (INSIDE)

Boat, Pontoon, Pop-up Camper storage for winter.

(734) 498-2164

DAVE'S BOAT WORKS

Shrink Wrap Services Owner David J. Koch (734) 439-8640 Mobile (734) 546-8446

CLASSIFIED SELLS SELLS!

Automobiles For Sale 900

Recreational Vehicles 951

SANDPIPER

1995, 30ft. trailer, two doors, awning, loaded, like new, sleeps six, separate bedroom and separate bath. Lots of storage space. Used only about three times a year. \$10,000. Call (734) 475-2553.

Parts/Accessories 952

FOR SALE: 1999 Ford 351

W rebuilt four barrel truck motor, like new \$1,200. Meyer seven ft. angle steel snowplow for Dodge Ram, hardly used. \$1,000. Call (734) 475-7309.

CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

YOU SELL SELL SELL SELL

Automobiles For Sale 900

Dockage/Vehicle Storage 953

OUTSIDE BOAT & RV STORAGE

Fenced and lighted. Gate access with security system. Located ten minutes from Jackson or Chelsea on I-94. Call Mon.-Fri., 6:30am-4pm for rates. Cedar Knoll Self Storage. (817) 822-8431

CELEBRATE! Place a Happy Ad for that special someone

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

Automobiles For Sale 900

★ **Looking for Treasures?**

See them listed in the classifieds, or Call and place an ad today!

Our advisors will be happy to help.

★ **Cleaning out the Garage or Attic?**

Sell your treasures through the classifieds.

Call and place an ad today!

Our advisors will be happy to help.

Automobiles For Sale 900

PALMER "FREE RIDE"

Just Announced! No Payment for 90 Days!

www.PalmerFord.com

(734) 475-1301

TIME IS RUNNING OUT FOR 0.0% APR!

0.0% APR

0.0% APR

0.0% APR

0.0% APR

0.0% APR

0.0% APR

0.0% APR

NEW CAR SHOWROOM

734-475-1301

TRUCK CENTER HOT LINE

734-475-0551

Michigan's Oldest Ford Dealership Since April 15th 1912

0.0% Available to qualified buyers only. Terms & conditions subject to vehicle availability. Contact dealer for details.

HOWARD COOPER

• Import Center •

VOLKSWAGEN

NEW 2003 MODELS ARE HERE!

A few 2002 models remain! Contact us for availability and special pricing.*

HOWARD COOPER

2576 S. State St. Ann Arbor (734) 781-8200 www.howardcooper.com

Drivers wanted

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9:30 - 6:00 Tues., Wed., Fri. 9:30 - 6:00 Saturday 10:00 - 4:00

JACK DEMMER

HUGE PRE-OWNED SALE 3 DAYS

THURSDAY SEPT. 26 9am-9pm

FRIDAY SEPT. 27 9am-6pm

SATURDAY SEPT. 28 10am-2pm

FREE Gift With Every Used Car Purchase!

THE AREA'S LARGEST QUALITY-CHECKED CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED DEALER

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

2001 Windstar Conversion

Converted with wheelchair lift. Only 3,000 one-owner miles!

\$28,466

1994 Tempo GL

Only 59,000 miles! Stk. #30360A

\$3,999

1993 Grand Marquis LS

Extra, EXTRA Clean!!! Stk. #77618A

\$5,266

1996 Sable LS

Leather. Only 52,000 miles. Stk. #25797A

\$6,688

1994 Grand Marquis LS

One Owner!!! Sharp! Stk. #7640A

\$6,694

1997 T-Bird LX

Red, SHARP!!! Stk. #30368A

\$6,888

1993 Aerostar XL

69,000 one owner miles! Stk. #222323A

\$6,888

1999 Ranger

Auto, air, cassette. Stk. #26581A

\$6,949

2000 Focus SE

Air, CD, cruise, ill. Stk. #26243A

\$7,988

1999 Malibu

Only 20,000 one owner miles! Stk. #269218

\$9,999

1999 Cougar

V6, auto. Stk. #26947A

\$9,999

2000 Focus Wagon

Full warranty! Stk. #226262A

\$10,988

1999 F-150 XLT

V6, auto, air. Stk. #25784A

\$11,988

1998 Harley Davidson Superglide Motorcycle

Only 12,000 miles! Over \$2,000 in extras! Stk. #302618

\$11,995

All used vehicles plus tax, title & plates.
*On select models.
**While supplies last.

CALL 1-800-ASK-FORD!

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Phone: 734-721-2800

SALES Mon. & Thurs. 9am - 6pm • Tues., Wed., Fri. 9am - 6pm

SERVICE Mon. & Thurs. 9am - 6pm • Tues., Wed., Fri. 9am - 6pm

Carnahan Chevrolet

NEW DEALER: BETTER DEALS!

University Chevrolet is now Carnahan Chevrolet! We are excited about the transformation and want to offer you the best deals in the area.

0% APR is Back on 2003 Models!

\$750 Lease Loyalty Rebate!

YEAR END BLOWOUT!

GMS Purchase \$19,462

Rebate \$2,500

SALE! \$16,962

2002 Monte Carlo LS Coupe

GMS Purchase \$15,451

Rebate \$3,000

SALE! \$12,451

2002 Fleetside Pick-up

GMS Purchase \$19,766

Rebate \$2,500

SALE! \$17,266

2002 Impala Sedan

GMS Purchase \$14,098

Rebate \$2,500

SALE! \$11,598

2002 Cavalier 2-Door

GMS Purchase \$14,098

Rebate \$2,500

SALE! \$11,598

Carnahan Chevrolet

770 James L. Hart Parkway Ypsilanti, MI 48197

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800-481-7760

SALES Mon. & Thurs. 9am - 6pm • Tues., Wed., Fri. 9am - 6pm

SERVICE Mon. & Thurs. 9am - 6pm • Tues., Wed., Fri. 9am - 6pm

Map: Exit 183 off of I-94, S. Hamilton Street, James Hart Parkway, South Drive Ford Club.



Scholarship Winners

Six area students were recently awarded scholarships from Chelsea Community Hospital based on academic achievement and an interest in a health-related field. Pictured are Dexter resident Laura Jean Luther, a social work major at Eastern Michigan University; Amanda Armstrong from Brooklyn, a nursing major at Jackson Community College; Chelsea resident Laura Saarinen, a radiology major at Washtenaw Community College; Karla Dettling from Chelsea, a physical therapy major at Grand Valley State University; Teya Schoening from Chelsea, a nursing major at the University of Michigan; Chelsea resident Zachary Kistka, a first year medical student at Wayne State University; and Chelsea resident Jessica French, a nursing major at Ferris State University.

Art show reception slated for Oct. 5

A troupe of community faces performing the art of mime will appear Saturday evening in the windows of the Common Grill.

The troupe will be promoting the Autumn Jubilee, the annual fund-raiser for the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts. The mimes will display pieces of art to be auctioned at the event, which is slated for Oct. 19.

The theme of this year's Autumn Jubilee is "An American in Paris." Guests will enjoy French cuisine

while posing for a caricature and sipping wines.

Fine artwork, donated by local artists, and special packages donated by area businesses, will be available at both a silent and a live auction, led by auctioneer Joe Merkel. Tickets cost \$75.

In addition to viewing Saturday's mime performance, the public can also preview art auction items at "An Autumn Jubilee Art Preview Show Reception," from 5 to 8 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts, 400 Congdon St.,

in Chelsea. The event is free and open to the public, and will include live music and refreshments.

Funds raised during Autumn Jubilee provide facilities for music instruction and visual arts classes. New programming for this fall includes "Rainbows and Rhythms," a music, movement and creative arts program for pre-school children and their parents; and two community choirs, the Children's Chorus and an adult Community Chorus.

Knox graduates from ROTC

Richard Knox, the son of Richard and Brenda Knox of Dexter, has graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps National Advanced Leadership Camp at Fort Lewis in Tacoma, Wash.

The cadet is a 1999 graduate of De La Salle Collegiate High School in Warren.

The camp provides professional training and evaluation for all cadets in the aspects of camp life, administration and logistical support.

Our customer service doesn't end when you buy a hearing aid - it just begins.

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•Extended service contracts

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Harry Thurkow BC-HIS
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Middle Square Prof. Bld.
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John Higgins MS-CCC-A
203 W. Michigan St. A
Saline Prof. Bld.
888-300-0302

Walk-ins welcomed • Free parking • Sat./eve. appts. available

Area Worship Directory

Come Worship With Us

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.

Zion Lutheran Church
(ELCA)
3050 E. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-8064
Preparing Christ's Disciples & Sharing God's Love
Rev. Mike Konow, Pastor
Sunday Worship
8:30 &
11:00 a.m.
Sunday School
9:45 a.m.

Fire Mountain
Worship Center
1645 Commerce Park Drive
(Comfort Inn Conference Center)
Chelsea
Sunday Worship Services 10 a.m.
Pastors John & Sarah Groesser
(734) 475-7379
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First United Methodist
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Worship, 10:30 a.m.

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Wednesday Prayer
Meeting 7:00 p.m.

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Sunday Morning Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Class 7 p.m.

DEATHS

MARGARET H. LOBKER

Formerly of Chelsea and Coral
Margaret H. Lobker, 100, of Detroit, formerly of Chelsea and Coral, died Sept. 23, 2002, in Detroit. She was born Aug. 20, 1920, in Coral.

Ms. Lobker was a pioneer in the teaching field. For more than 35 years, she taught in the Detroit Public Schools. She enjoyed summers in Coral and sewing.

Ms. Lobker attended St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea.

Surviving are five grandnieces, as well as nine great-grandnieces and great-grandnephews.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Harry and Ben Lobker, and two sisters, Mary Arbogast and Carrie Lobker.

A funeral will be held 11 a.m. today at St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea. The Rev. Thomas Lumpkin will officiate. Burial will follow at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Chelsea.

Expressions of sympathy can be made to: Manna Community Meals Soup Kitchen, 2640 Trumbull Road, Detroit, MI 48216.

The family received friends yesterday at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, 901 North Main Street, in Chelsea.

MILDRED ANNA WEBER

Dexter
Mildred Anna Weber, 85, of Dexter died Sept. 19, 2002, at Chelsea Community Hospital after a brief illness. She was born March 28, 1917, in Chelsea to John and Clara (Barner) Guenther. She married Joseph Weber Sept. 2, 1933, and he preceded her in death Dec. 2, 1999.

Mrs. Weber lived in the Dexter area all her life and she and Joe operated Weber's Furniture Store in Dexter for 47 years. She loved the business, farming, gardening, raising calves and, most of all, she loved all of her family.

Mrs. Weber was also preceded in death by four sisters, four brothers, one grandson, Mark Brosnan in 1992, and a son-in-law, Mike Visel.

She is survived by two sons, John (Virginia) Weber and Joseph (Carol) Weber, both of Dexter; one daughter, Janice (Joe) Brosnan of Chelsea; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Sunday at the Hoerner-Muehlberg Funeral Chapel in Dexter. A funeral was held Monday at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dexter. Burial followed at St. Andrew's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Andrew's United Church of Christ Building Fund.

ZOE STROEBEL

Chelsea
Zoe Stroebel, 92, of Chelsea died Sept. 17, 2002. She was born July 10, 1910, in Horton, Kansas, the daughter of Carl Frederick and Ethel Ernestine (Fuller) Renneker. She had resided in Chelsea since 1992 and lived in Birmingham from 1988 to 1992. She called Dearborn home for most of her life.

Mrs. Stroebel was a member of the Mount Olivet United Methodist Church in Dearborn and was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Birmingham.

She married Mark W. Stroebel in Dearborn July 10, 1932, and he preceded her in death Nov. 26, 1998. Mrs. Stroebel is survived by one son, Martin P. (Susan) Stroebel of Traverse City; one daughter, Marcia (Leonard) Lodge of Bloomfield Hills; and three grandchildren, Jody Stroebel, and Bryon and Dawn Starislaw.

A memorial service will be held 1 p.m. tomorrow at Chelsea Retirement Community Chapel. The Rev. Lisa McIlvenna will officiate.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Chelsea Retirement Community Benevolent Care Fund. Arrangements were made by Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.

VASSEL "VACK" B. LEDFORD

Tennessee
Formerly of Chelsea
Vassel "Vack" B. Ledford, 86, of Tennessee died Aug. 24, 2002, in Livingston Hospital in Tennessee. He was born March 19, 1916, the son of Elmer and Corintha (Jones) Ledford. He is preceded in death by six siblings, his parents and his wife, Carrie Addie Ledford Stanlake.

Mr. Ledford is survived by his sons, Gene B. (Carol) Ledford of Chelsea and Bill K. (Marybeth) Ledford of Farmington Hills.

He also is survived by his grandchildren, Amy Ledford of Chelsea, Aaron Ledford of Grass Lake, Lindsay Ledford of Ann Arbor and Steven Ledford of Farmington Hills, along with several nieces and nephews in Tennessee.

A funeral was held Aug. 26 at Specks Funeral Home in Livingston, Tenn. The Rev. John Copeland officiated. Interment was at Jones Cemetery in Livingston, Tenn.

Memorial contributions can be made to the First Assembly of God Church in Chelsea.



VICTOR W. WINTER

Dexter
Formerly of Chelsea
Victor W. Winter, 88, of Dexter died Sept. 23, 2002, at Chelsea Community Hospital. He was born May 7, 1914, in Chelsea the son of William H. and Sophia (Oesterle) Winter.

Mr. Winter was a member of Fellowship Bible Church in Ann Arbor. He was a veteran of World War II, during which he served in the Far East. He retired from Chrysler, now DaimlerChrysler AG, Proving Grounds in 1979.

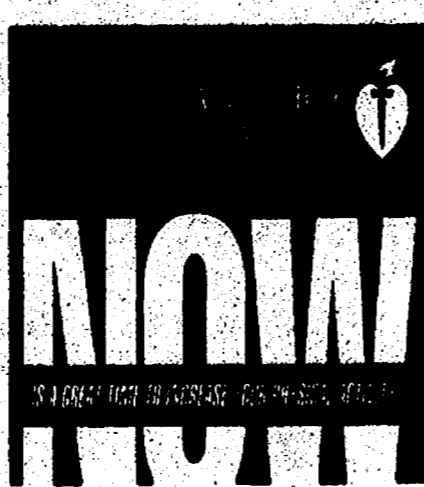
On Dec. 10, 1938, he married Gladys M. Runciman in Waterloo, and she preceded him in death Oct. 4, 1998.

Survivors include one son, David Lee (Diane) Winter of Chelsea; one daughter, Mary Ann Winter of Dexter; one brother, Herman "Ed" Winter of Waterloo; one sister, Doris (Paul) Kope of Ann Arbor; one grandson, Michael David; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by three sisters, Marie Ripow, Irene Harrison and Betty Moon.

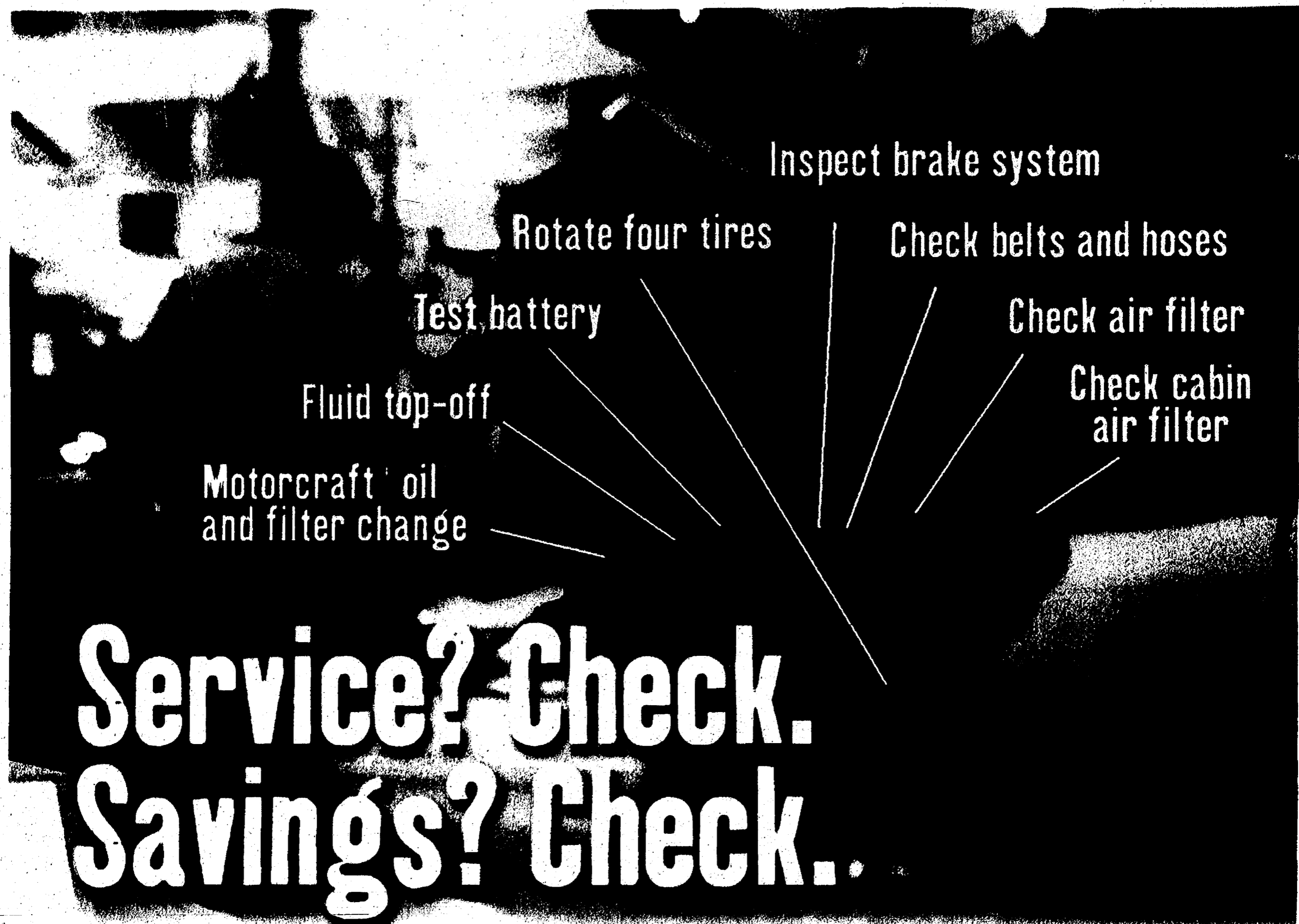
A funeral will be held 11 a.m. today at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea. The Rev. Mearl Bradley will officiate. Burial will follow at Mount Hope Cemetery in Waterloo.

The family received friends at the funeral home Tuesday and Wednesday. Memorial contributions may be made to Chelsea Community Hospital or the Michigan Heart Association.



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If they aren't built or maintained right they can become sparrow slums, remain unused, or actually become a death trap to nesting birds and mammals.

Here are other tips to consider before starting these small-scale construction projects:

• Build for specific birds, because different species have different house-size and entrance-hole requirements. Provide a hinged side or roof so the house can be checked easily and cleaned each year.

• Use at least four 1/4-inch diameter drain holes in the bottom of houses, except for the Peterson bluebird house, which has a sloping floor and swing-door front to allow drainage.

• Though wren houses can be suspended from eaves or tree limbs, firmly attach all other houses to a support post, building, or tree. On trees, use lag screws and washers that can be unscrewed to allow for tree growth.

• Don't put perches on houses because only house sparrows and European starlings prefer them. A wood slab with bark can be placed horizontally under the entrance of a wood duck or common merganser hole to make it easier for landing at the entrance.

• Allow the top-front edge to overhang at least two inches to help protect entrance holes from wind-driven

rain and to keep cats from reaching up from above.

• Drill at least two 1/4-inch holes near the top of the right and left sides, except in duck boxes, to provide ventilation. Recess the floor 1/4-in. up from the bottom of the sides to help prevent deterioration from moisture.

• Softwood, such as pine, is fine for smaller nests. Cedar, redwood, or cypress may be used for larger boxes. Pine or plywood can be used for duck boxes if it is treated on the outside with wood preservative or painted. Don't use creosote or green preservative.

• Use galvanized nails, if necessary, but remember that they loosen as wood expands and contracts. Cement-coated or ring-shanked nails are best with cedar and redwood houses; they won't allow the boards to loosen.

• Unwants — including mice, squirrels, bees, and wasps — may take up residence in houses. If wasps take over, remove the nest and spray the interior with a disinfectant like Lysol, being careful not to get stung. If ants invade, place a commercial ant killer in an upside-down pop bottle cap under the nest.

• When nesting season is over, open the front or side of songbird houses and leave them open during winter to keep deer mice from nesting. The

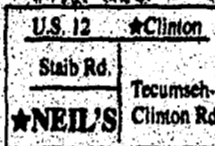
See BIRDHOUSES — Page 14

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This spring, homeowners can reduce allergens that trigger allergies and asthma from their home by following cleaning tips provided by The Maids, an international residential cleaning service, which specializes in cleaning for health.

• Vacuum and dry-clean draperies. If possible, purchase machine washable draperies so they can be washed frequently in 130-degree water.

• If you have pets, try washing walls and doors with a cloth slightly dampened with water to remove some of the sticky, invisible dander.

• Dust mites, pollen and animal dander cling to furniture cushions. Cover

cloth furniture with slipcovers so they can be cleaned regularly.

• Deter ants by washing counters, cabinets and floors with equal parts of vinegar and water.

• To prevent mildew from forming in your refrigerator, wipe the inside with vinegar. The acid effectively kills mildew fungus.

• Place doormats inside your entryways as well as outside your doors to reduce the amount of outside dirt that gets tracked in.

• Throw away piles of newspaper, clean up any food crumbs and fix continuous water sources such as leaky faucets and pipe condensation. These are attractions to cockroaches. Cockroach debris is a strong allergen.

• Clean your air conditioner and change the filter according to the manufacturer's directions. Mold thrives in cooling systems and pollen gets trapped in the filters.

Courtesy of ARA Copy Service

Fall Home & Garden

Selecting the right seed for your lawn

By Kevin Frank

Michigan State University

How do you choose lawn seed from the many kinds available? After visiting some of my favorite discount retailers, I've come up with the following "dummy" guidelines for buying grass seed.

There you are, standing in front of the shelf full of various seed to re-establish some of those not-so-perfect areas of your lawn.



There are several key words used to lure you to buy a particular seed. A common phrase on several bags is "quick green," or maybe "fast grass" or something of the sort.

If you flip the bag over and take a glance at the seed label, you are likely to see that the majority of the seed is annual ryegrass.

Annual ryegrass is just that, annual. It germinates rapidly and will grow throughout the summer, but when winter comes, it will die and won't be back next year.

Some could survive for a second season, but the majority will die. Sometimes, annual ryegrass is used as a cover crop late in the fall until the preferred turfgrass can be planted the following spring, but I would not recommend planting it at this time of the year.

So what makes these products containing annual ryegrass appealing to the indiscriminating consumer? Cost. The seed sources containing annual ryegrass usually are the cheapest on the shelf.

Another keyword on seed bags is "tough" or "for high-traffic areas."

This usually means the bag contains tall fescue, a very drought-tolerant, deep-rooted grass. Tall fescue is becoming popular because it withstands drought better than Kentucky bluegrass.

If you are going to establish your entire yard with tall fescue, I say go for it. However, if you are looking to reseed small areas in your Kentucky bluegrass lawn, I would caution you to maybe try a small area first because one of the biggest differences between tall fescue and Kentucky bluegrass is the leaf blade width, or what we turfies call texture.

Most of the new, improved tall fescues have a narrow leaf blade not much different from Kentucky bluegrass, but not knowing actually what cultivar of tall fescue is in the bag, I would advise caution.

The last thing most people desire is a lawn that looks "clumpy," with spots of tall fescue and Kentucky bluegrass intermixed throughout the lawn. If you are seeding large areas, check with your Michigan State University extension service about the new tall fescue varieties.

Another bag at the local discount store that caught my eye was one that advertised your lawn will look like the fairways of a famous California golf course.

Upon examining the seed label on the back, I discovered that this bag contained all perennial ryegrass. It is a good turfgrass commonly used on golf course fairways in many parts of the nation but is not widely used in Michigan.

Perennial ryegrass is quick to establish, but it is a bunch grass, rather than a grass that spreads like Kentucky bluegrass, and if you have a highly trafficked lawn (kids and dogs), it will not recover as fast.

Perennial ryegrass also can get diseases like rust, but it definitely has its place as a component in a mixture containing Kentucky bluegrass.

However, my advice is to leave the bags containing 100 percent perennial ryegrass for those golf courses in California.

So what about the sunny and shade mixes commonly seen on the shelves? Well, in these you can trust.

The shade mix is usually composed of Kentucky bluegrass and some combination of fine fescues (hard, chewing or sheep fescue). All of the fine fescues have a very fine leaf blade and perform well in shaded environments.

The sunny mix is usually composed of Kentucky bluegrass, perennial ryegrass and probably creeping red fescue.

My final piece of advice on buying lawn seed is to splurge and buy quality seed (see the following tips on reading a seed label). Usually, by paying a little more for a bag of seed you'll get newer, improved cultivars and less weed seed.

Paying more for the seed now may result in a better lawn down the line.

See LAWN — Page 4

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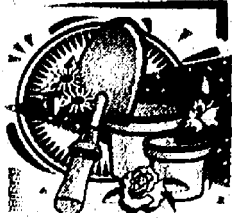
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Fall Home & Garden

LAWN

Continued from Page 3

It's that time of year again when the claims of the ultimate miracle grass for your lawn are showing up in the newspapers. In most cases the turfgrass deemed to be the "chosen one" is zoysiagrass (*Zoysia japonica*).

Don't get me wrong, zoysiagrass is a fine turfgrass in some areas of the country, I just don't recommend it for Michigan.

The problem with zoysiagrass in Michigan is that it grows best in temperatures ranging from 80 to 95 degrees. Another trait of a warm season turfgrass is that it will quickly turn brown after the first frost in the fall and probably stay brown until sometime in May.

If you like green grass in the fall and early spring, zoysia isn't for you. If I still haven't convinced you, consider that zoysia is usually established from vegetative plugs of about 1 1/2 to 2 inches in diameter. The plugs would be planted in the lawn and stolen growth from the plugs would eventually cover all the bare areas.

Trust me on this one, this works great in warm, sunny climates, but in Michigan I would beg to differ. Stick to good ole' Kentucky bluegrass and ignore the siren song of the miracle grass.

TIPS FOR READING A SEED LABEL

The key to choosing quality turfgrass seed is to understand the information on the seed label. The seed label, or tag, as it may be referred to, usually is found on the back of a bag of seed.

The label contains valuable information, including the cultivars, purity, germination percentage, crop seed,

weed seed, inert material, noxious weeds and date tested. The following terms are included on seed labels.

CULTIVARS: The simplest tip is to look for specific cultivar names and not only Kentucky bluegrass or tall fescue. Named cultivars are superior in many traits to common types.

PURITY: The percent by weight of the particular cultivar seed. For example, Mackinac Kentucky bluegrass has a purity of 75 percent.

GERMINATION: The percent of pure seed that germinates under ideal conditions. Simple guidelines are to never purchase seed with less than 70 percent germination. The higher the germination percentage, the better.

CROP: Crop is the seed of any other commercially grown grass crop. Crop could include grasses such as orchardgrass, timothy, clover or bentgrass. High-quality turfgrass seed should contain no other crop seed or, at the most, 1 percent.

WEED: The percent by weight of weed seed. This is any seed that is not pure or crop seed. Ideally, seed should contain no weed seed, but some weed seed seems to always find its way through the screening process, so look for a value less than 1 percent.

INERT: The percentage, by weight, of material other than seed. This might include chaff, corn cobs, sand or soil. Look for a value less than 4 percent.

NOXIOUS WEEDS: These are weeds particularly difficult to control and are declared noxious by some states. It is illegal to sell seed containing noxious weeds. If they are present, they must be listed by name.

Kevin Frank, MSU crop and soil science turf expert, prepared the article summarized above for the CAT Alert Landscape newsletter, which can be read in full at: www.msue.msu.edu/lpm/landCAT.htm



Fall Home & Garden

Prepping the surface will ensure success for painting projects

Fall is quickly approaching, and the cooler weather in Michigan usually provides a great opportunity to complete those outside painting projects.

Before you tackle the faded surface of your home's exterior, it's important to prepare the surface in order to assure that the new paint will last.

There's an old adage that goes something like this: "It's too late to drain the swamp when you're up to your elbows in alligators."

Homeowners who are painting their houses may feel that the swamp should have been drained long ago because they can face many problems—including "alligating."

But "alligating" and other problems can be fixed and even prevented with good advice and proper preparation.

When painting the exterior of your home, there are five major surface problems that may need to be addressed. These include alligating, chalking, efflorescence, color fading and galvanized metal peeling. These problems are serious, but they can be fixed and prevented.

ALLIGATING is a condition characterized by wide cracks in paint that resemble alligator scales.

The most common causes include oil-based paints that age and start cracking, a topcoat that doesn't bond smoothly to a glossy undercoat, insufficient drying time between coats, or using a hard coating with a soft primer.

The best way to get rid of alligators is to powerwash the surface thoroughly, scrape any loose areas, spot-sand and prime, and then paint with a high-quality primer/finish coat.

Chalking is heavy powdering that appears over time when paint is exposed to the elements. Severe chalking also can occur if paint is spread too thinly when applied.

The best way to remove the chalky powder before painting is with a powerwasher or wire brush. If the problem is severe, a chalk-binder coat may be needed. A good primer and top-quality exterior paint can drastically reduce the chances of chalking.

Efflorescence appears on masonry houses when too much moisture is present and crusty salt deposits appear on the surface. The best way to battle efflorescence is to eliminate moisture sources that cause the problem.

When prepping the surface, it is important to remove all loose paint with a wire brush and patch any holes in the masonry. Use a masonry primer/sealer to reduce the risk of reoccurrence.

Fading or color retention is an early loss of color caused by direct sunlight. Yellows, reds and other lighter paints suffer from this problem more than darker colors. All colors fade over time, but interior paints fade sooner. After cleaning surfaces, apply a primer and a high-quality paint to help colors last for years.

Galvanized metal peeling often is caused by poor surface preparation. To fix the problem, remove all loose paint, rust and other debris, and then apply an acrylic, corrosion-resistant primer to prevent future problems.

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Let the sun shine New window styles bring the outdoors in

Daylighting, or the effective use of natural light to illuminate an indoor space, is certainly not a new concept. In fact, the ancient Egyptians created spectacular murals deep inside the tombs of their kings by using metal shields to reflect the sun's rays into the dark burial chambers.

Throughout history, daylight has been used to light church altars and

temples because of its symbolic meaning.

In modern times, architectural design with bright, airy spaces and natural light was popularized by Frank Lloyd Wright, who said, "The best way to light a home is God's way."

Today, advanced window technology makes it possible to use natural light to its fullest advantage. Windows are important architectural elements, affecting a home's style and personality, inside and out.

Not surprisingly, modern windows and doors have evolved to become more beautiful than ever. No longer just square frames with glass, windows are a form of personal expression.

Circleheads and unique muntin designs are popular ways to "design with light." Windows and doors also function to bring the outdoors in and make a space feel larger.

Because of a design trend toward light, open rooms, windows and doors

are increasingly becoming focal points of home remodeling projects.

In a more extensive remodeling project, a traditional picture window can be replaced with a charming bay window. A breakfast nook is tucked into an existing kitchen by adding windows that curve in a graceful bow.

French hinged doors with overhead transoms take the place of a row of windows in a dining room. Skylights are a popular choice for adding light to baths, bedrooms and other rooms where privacy is important.

Besides aesthetics, there are two other major benefits of daylighting.

The first is energy savings. Especially on a bright, sunny day, effective daylighting potentially reduces the need for electric lights, which are usually generated at the expense of a non-renewable resource. Even using dimmer switches for a combination of

See WINDOWS — Page 8

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Keep gutters clean with 'helmet'

Customers often ask me how they know if they really need The Gutter Helmet. I answer that their own gutters are talking to them right now—all they have to do is open their eyes and listen!

First of all, any home with mature trees or pines and rain gutters needs Gutter Helmet. But don't take my word for it. If you want further proof, look to your own gutter system.

Look at the face of your gutters. If you notice dirt build-up and dark vertical lines on the gutter faces, it means that the downspouts are blocked up. Rainwater, having no where to go, just sits in your gutters. The standing water leeches the tannins and tannic acids from the leaves and pine needles trapped in the gutters. The next time it rains, this nasty brew will wash over your gutters, making them look dirty—which they are. But you have a bigger problem going on here than just appearance. As this process occurs again and again, the dirt marks and vertical lines get bigger and darker. These natural acids are chemically etching the factory finish on your gutters. Permanent damage can be done

to the baked enamel paint finish and no amount of scrubbing will restore it.

Gutter Helmet will stop this process the moment it is installed. Gutter Helmet will keep your downspouts clear and your rain gutters clean forever—guaranteed.

Loose or missing gutter spikes or gutters pulling away from the fascia board are signs that weight and stress of ice, water, and snow are damaging your gutters. Your gutters can be knocked completely off your house.

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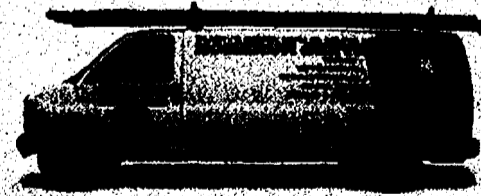
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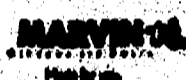
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The lowdown on today's wood floors

Choosing a floor covering can be a difficult task. Carpeting? Tile? Wood? The choices are almost infinite.

Wood floors are gaining in popularity, particularly with some of the new technology that has resulted in laminate flooring, layers of thin wood sandwiched together and topped with either a wood veneer or a composite material.

Wood floors come in two varieties: unfinished, which needs sanding, staining and sealing; and factory finished. Unfinished floors are less expensive on the shelf, but require sanding and sealing, and labor costs for these can drive up the price. It also can be a dusty, noisy, and time-consuming proposition. However, with unfinished hardwood flooring, the color and finish choices are unlimited, making it far easier to match existing woodwork.

Factory finished floors cost more on the shelf, but once the floor has been laid, it is completed for the most part. Color choices are more limited, but a factory finish can be a superior result compared to those applied on site.

Laminate floors also are included in the "factory finished" category. Laminates are more durable than regular wood flooring but have a very thin wear-layer, which means if the top layer is worn or destroyed the entire board is worthless.

Full-thickness flooring can be resanded and finished because its wear-layer is much thicker.

Once a floor finish is determined, the grade of wood must be selected. At the top is "clear," which is free of large knots and other defects.

Common (or No. 2) grade has more knots and variations in color. The lowest grade creates a rustic effect and is

called utility.

This grade may contain large knots and worm holes. A wider board, called plank flooring, comes in widths of up to 12 inches. Larger widths drive the price per square foot up dramatically.

There are many species of wood used in wood flooring, but all fall into one of two groups: hard wood and soft wood. A rule of thumb is that soft wood trees produce needles and hard wood trees produce leaves.

Pine is the most common soft wood. While it is susceptible to gouges and dents, it is available in very wide widths and styles.

Fir and ash offer a harder alternative in the soft wood category. Heart pine has a luxurious red hue that is perfect for a colonial look. Soft woods generally contain a wider grain pattern.

Red and white oak define hardwood flooring. Hardwood will have a tighter grain pattern and is much more resistant to foot traffic and furniture.

Oak is a classic looking, strong stable wood. Red oak finishes with a pinkish hue while white oak tends to be more brown after staining. Maple is another hardwood. Its light grain pattern and soft look are appealing.

A white oak, clear grade with a factory walnut finish gives a modern, clean hardwood floor appearance.

A wide-plank pine floor, utility grade with plenty of knots and wormholes and a hand-rubbed paste-wax finish brings guests to your home into Colonial Williamsburg.

Whether you're a do-it-yourselfer or plan to visit a flooring specialist, knowing some of the basics about wood floors will help you make the right decision for your home.

WINDOWS

Continued from Page 6

lower artificial light and sunlight can save electricity.

A decade ago, daylighting, with such massive expanses of glass would not have been energy-efficient. The abundance of windows in today's homes has been made possible by the development of innovations like high-performance, insulated glass.

Clear low-emissivity (Low-E) coatings filter out the specific type of sunlight that can fade carpet and furniture. Windows with two or more panes of glass filled with argon gas are also readily available and prevent heat

from escaping in the wintertime or entering in the summertime. Innovations like window shades and blinds between two panes of glass can make a window even more energy-efficient.

Daylighting is not just a residential building trend. According to utility companies, lighting can account for up to 50 percent of a building's energy costs. In commercial buildings, the time of heaviest electricity usage is during weekday afternoons; also the peak load time for utility companies. Daylighting can shift electric light usage away from this time period, saving the higher costs associated with peak energy consumption.

See DAYLIGHTING — Page 19

Fall Home & Garden Household hazardous waste collection set for Washtenaw County

By Renee Lapham Collins
Heritage Newspapers

Looking for a place to take all those items that you cleaned out of the basement and the garage? Have debris from a home improvement project you just completed and no idea where to take it?

Help is right around the corner. Washtenaw County will hold a household hazardous waste collection on Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds in Saline. Residents may bring a variety of "home toxics" to the Farm Council Grounds for disposal, or take them to the County's Home Toxics collection facility on Saturdays from April to December.

"Home toxics" that will be accepted for collection at either place include: aerosols (excluding empty cans), asphalt and roofing tar, cleaners and polishes, fertilizers, flammables, including gasoline and starting fluids; fluorescent lights, home repair products such as glues and caulking, mercury, oil-based paint (not latex), paint thinners, solvents, varnishes, pesticides, weed killers, and wood preservatives.

ITEMS not accepted for collection include: antifreeze, asbestos, business waste, car batteries, empty containers, explosives, ammunition, fire extinguishers, latex paint, medication, radioactive material such as smoke detectors, transmission and brake fluids, and used motor oil.

Latex paints may be disposed of in regular rubbish and garbage collections after the paint cans have been dried out with either sawdust or cat litter.

There is no charge for dropping off items, but no

products will be accepted that have been placed into empty plastic milk jugs. All containers that are brought to the collection site must be left, including gasoline cans.

The drop-off site is open to all county residents.

Products may be dropped off every Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon from April to December at the Home Toxics Reduction Center, in Washtenaw County Western Service Center, located at 705 N. Zeeb Rd.

The collection facility is located between the County Road Commission office and the Scio Township Hall.

Residents who need to dispose of household toxics between December and March may call 222-6865 to schedule an appointment.

COUNTY residents are encouraged to dispose of all recyclable items in a responsible manner. In addition to the household hazardous waste drop off site and the Sept. 28 collection, recyclable items such as mixed paper, office paper, corrugated boxes, paper bags, milk cartons, juice boxes, household batteries, car batteries, hardcover books, Styrofoam, egg cartons, motor oil, and oil filters may be dropped off at the regional drop-off station, located at 2950 E. Ellsworth Rd.

Other items, including tires, Freon appliances, computer monitors, TVs, printers, computer units, stereo components, and home office systems, for example, also may be taken to the regional drop off station, but residents can expect to pay a small fee for disposal.

For more information on items that may be recycled or disposed of at either county location, contact the Washtenaw County Department of Environment and Infrastructure Services/Public Works Division, (734) 222-3950 or visit the Web site at www.co.washtenaw.mi.us/depts/eis/ei.htm.



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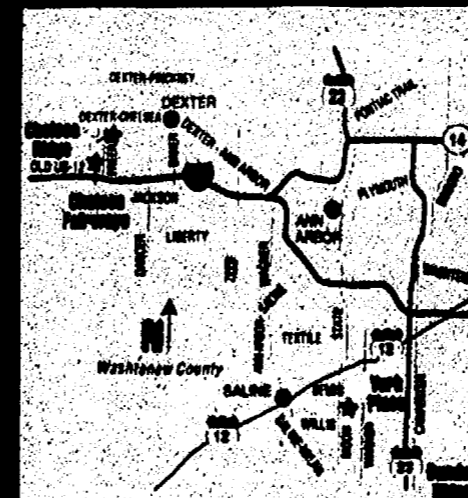
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BROKERS WELCOME

Home inspection service now available in area

By Brian Cox
Heritage Newspapers

If you're looking for a qualified professional to inspect a house you are selling or looking to buy, it is important to know that the state of Michigan does not regulate or license home inspectors. Any Joe in the state can hang up a shingle and call themselves a home inspector - with no qualifica-

tions, training, or experience in the field.

So the National Association of Home Inspectors (NAHI) recommends that you choose your home inspector carefully and ensure that the inspector is a member of a non-profit trade association, such as NAHI.

You need to be able to trust that the person inspecting your home knows

what he is talking about.

After 30 years as a mechanic, making sure people's cars ran well, William Layher has turned his attention and energy to making sure people's future homes don't hold any nasty surprises.

Layher, a Saline resident, began House Detective Inspections 3 years ago after undergoing more than 80 hours of intensive training at the America Home Inspectors Training Institute in Wisconsin.

"Before buying a car, people will have their mechanic give it a bumper to bumper inspection," says Layher. "With a new home, you're making a much bigger investment, and you should want the same kind of attention given to it as you would a new car."

Along with regular buyer and seller inspections, House Detective Inspections' services include a radon inspection, a well and septic inspection, and a home check-up.

"The home check-up is a service I offer for people who want to maintain their homes," says Layher.

The inspection is of the same detail and thoroughness as a new home inspection. Layher will look at the

grounds, the foundation, the roof and gutters, the attic, basement, insulation, electrical, visible interior and exterior plumbing, central air and heating system, the garage - the whole shebang. The homeowner receives a report right on the spot as well as a home preservation booklet that provides additional checklists the homeowner can refer to over the next year.


Layher recommends this type of inspection every other year or so as a good way to provide a homeowner with peace of mind about the condition of the house.

He suggests that buyers of new homes have the inspection done before their warranty expires. Warranties from builders have dwindled from 2 years to one in many cases, according to Layher.

"You don't want to get stuck with the costs of repairs once the warranty runs out," he says.

Layher also offers radon inspections. Radon is decaying uranium and is tasteless, colorless, and odorless. According to the EPA, Washtenaw County is a hotbed of radon contami-

See INSPECTION - Page 12



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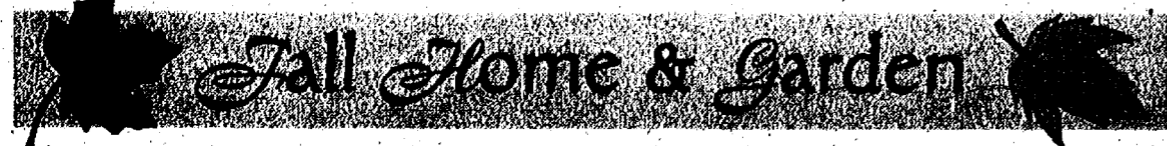
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Guidelines for planting trees

The National Arbor Day Foundation started in 1972 as a nonprofit educational organization dedicated to tree planting and environmental stewardship.

The foundation publishes information on identifying and planting trees, as well as offering free seedling trees to help homeowners get their own arbors started.

Here are some guidelines for planting trees.

Trees in containers

If a tree is planted correctly, it will grow twice as fast and live at least twice as long as one that is planted incorrectly.

Ideally, dig or rototill an area one foot deep and approximately five times the diameter of the root ball. The prepared soil will encourage root growth beyond the root ball and results in a healthier tree.

In transplanting, be sure to keep soil around the roots. Always handle your tree by the ball, not by the trunk or branches. Don't let the root ball dry out. Help prevent root girdling by vertically cutting any roots that show tendencies to circle the root ball. After placing the tree, pack soil firmly but not tightly around the root ball. Water the soil and place a protective 3-foot circle of mulch around the tree.

Bare-root tree planting

It is best to plant bare-root trees immediately, in order to keep the fragile roots from drying out. If you can't plant because of weather or soil conditions, store the trees in a cool place and keep the roots moist.

Unpack tree and soak in water six to 12 hours. Do not plant with packing materials attached to roots, and do not allow roots to dry out. Dig a hole, wider than seems necessary, so the roots can spread without crowding. Remove any grass within a 3-foot circular area. To aid root growth, turn soil in an area up to three feet in diameter.

Plant the tree at the same depth it

stood in the nursery, without crowding the roots. Partially fill the hole, firming the soil around the lower roots. Do not add extra soil amenities.

Shovel in the remaining soil. It should be firmly, but not tightly, packed with your heel. Construct a water-holding basin around the tree. Give the tree plenty of water. After the water has soaked in, place a 2-inch deep protective mulch area three feet in diameter around the base of the tree (but not touching the trunk). Water the tree generously every week or 10 days during the first year.

Mulch

Mulch is a tree's best friend. It insulates soil, retains moisture, keeps out weeds, prevents soil compaction, reduces lawnmower damage, and adds an aesthetic touch to a yard or street. Remove any grass within the mulch area, an area from 3-10 feet in diameter, depending on tree size. Pour wood chips or bark pieces 2-4 inches within the circle, but not touching the trunk.

To help in choosing the trees that are right for your region, The National Arbor Day Foundation has put together What Tree Is That, a popular tree identification guide that is fun and easy to use.

This handy booklet comes in two editions, one for trees commonly found in the Eastern and Central United States, and the other for Western states, or those from the Rocky Mountains to the West Coast. Each is available for \$3.

These comprehensive, pocket-sized guides help you identify trees based on their leaves, flowers, fruit, and twig characteristics, among other things. Information is cross-referenced and clearly illustrated to make it even handier, and the booklet also contains information on hardiness zones across the United States and a glossary of common tree terms. Tree-loving travelers often buy both Eastern and Western editions.



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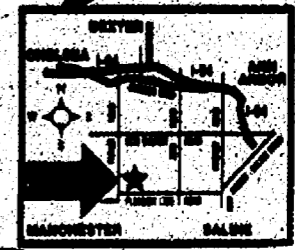
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www.simplicitymfg.com

Simplicity

TREES

Continued from Page 11

These are also great for parents driving across country with school age children. Have the kids identify and report on all of the new trees they see. It's a fun and educational way to make traveling more enjoyable. Reward them for the most new trees identified, the

most unusual, etc. You'll keep peace in the back seat and maybe learn something yourself.

To order, send check or money order to The National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, and be sure to specify which edition you're requesting.

• Cities without trees are "heated islands." Adding 100 million addition-

al mature trees in U.S. cities would save \$4 billion per year in energy costs.

• A windbreak can lower home heating bills up to 30 percent.

• Shade trees planted east and west of your home can cut cooling costs 15 to 35 percent.

• Trees remove air pollution by lowering air temperature, through respiration, and by retaining particulates.

• Trees can increase the property value of your home 15 percent or more.

• Trees support many generations of birds and other wildlife and improve the wildlife communities.

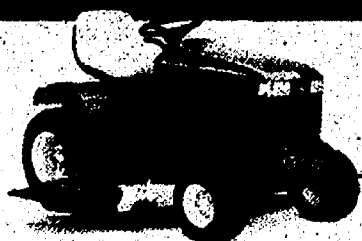


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FOR A LIMITED TIME

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Nothing will help you get more pleasure out of the time you spend working in your yard this fall than a new John Deere Tractor. They're innovative. They're versatile. And they're free 'til next spring if you buy before October 25. So see your John Deere dealer today - and start enjoying a better-looking yard tomorrow.



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Offer ends October 25, 2002. Same-As-Cash period on applicable purchases ends October 25, 2003 on LX, GT, 300, 500, 600 Series, X Series, Fast Engine Riders and P300 Series models. 90 Days Same-As-Cash offer available on John Deere LT Series. Subject to approved credit on John Deere Credit Revolving Plan, for non-commercial use. If the balance is not paid in full by the end of Same-As-Cash promotional period, interest will be assessed from the original date of purchase at 16.9% APR with a \$9.50 per month minimum. Other special rates and terms may be available, including installment financing and financing for commercial use. Available at participating dealers. Prices and models may vary by dealer.

INSPECTION

Continued from Page 10

nation, the levels of which are affected by the type of soil upon which a house is built.

Layher suggests a homeowner should have a radon test done every few years because the level of radon can change with the seasons.

And with the changing season, here is Layher's checklist to prepare your home for winter:

- Drain outside water lines and hoses;
- Clean area wells, window wells, and storm drains;
- Check weather-stripping on door and windows for damage and tightness of fit;
- Check vents, louvers, and chimney caps and housings for bird nests, debris and other clogging material;
- Sweep debris from flat and low slope roofs;
- Check all joints in ceramic tile, laminated plastic, and similar surfaces;
- Check grouting around tubs, showers, and sinks;
- Check condition of lamp cords, extension cords, and plugs.
- Replace at first sign of wear or damage;
- Test ground fault circuit interrupters;
- Clean dirt and dust from around furnaces;
- Remove window air conditioners for winter.

DAYLIGHTING

Continued from Page 8

Commercial and retail properties are discovering that these savings can add up to tens of thousands of dollars per year. In addition, the pleasing effect of natural light also has the potential to increase retail sales. Customers like the brighter, warmer atmosphere it creates and may shop longer—and buy more.

Courtesy of Article Resource Association.

Make the most of a kitchen makeover

"No matter where I serve my guests, it seems they like my kitchen best."

Kitchens have been called the heart of the home, and traditionally have been gathering places for families, even with the busy lifestyles of today.

That's one reason why you want to consider not just the "do's," but also the "don't's" when it comes to remodeling or even redecorating your kitchen.

Here are a few mistakes to avoid:

- Don't be tempted by trends. What's fashionable today might not be practical in the long run, so it's crucial to assess your family's needs before falling in love with that magazine layout.

For example, stainless steel appliances have been hot items for the last few years because of their high-tech, professional look and durability. But on large surfaces, they can be painfully hard to maintain. One beautiful dishwasher might be enough, but a big double refrigerator might be the wrong place for stainless steel.

"No matter where I serve my guests, it seems they like my kitchen best."

It's also important to make sure your kitchen fits with the design of the rest of the home. Don't make the mistake of putting a year 2001 kitchen into a 1912 house.

- Don't dwell on price. If you plan to stay in your house or apartment for a long time, it pays to invest in quality appliances that last.

Quiet appliances have a big payoff today, particularly with open-plan kitchens being a good fit with the modern lifestyle.

- Don't let a contractor design your kitchen. Experts contend that if you're going to fork over thousands of dollars to redo your kitchen, paying a few hundred dollars for advice from an experienced designer is well worth the money.

- Don't be afraid of color. Rather than going with a completely match-

ing kitchen—white cabinets, white countertops, white appliances and a white floor—experiment with color. If you're afraid of putting too much color in the kitchen, at least introduce it in small areas, like in the backsplash or towels.

- Don't rush into anything. Take your time. Put various floor plans on paper and then mentally walk through the room, preparing a meal in each. That way, potential glitches show up before you build, when you can refine the layout to eliminate them.

- Don't listen to friends until you've done your homework. When you redesign your kitchen, everyone will offer an opinion.

So scour magazines and learn as much as you can.

- Don't be close-minded. It's often

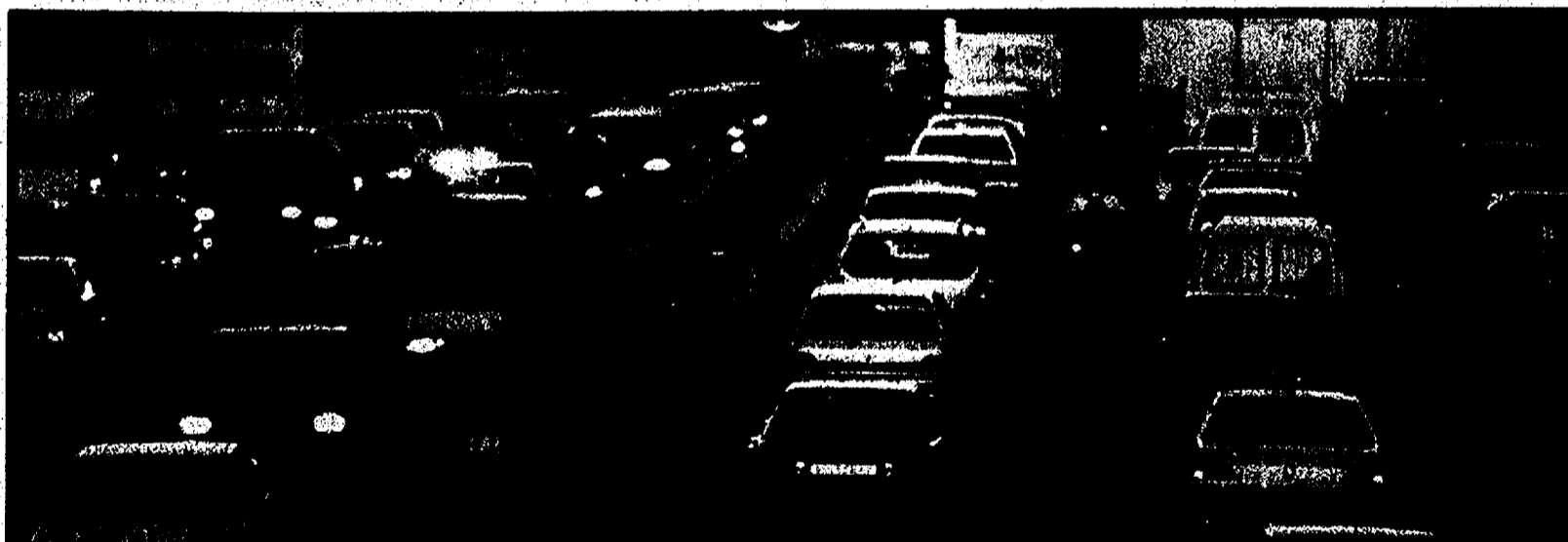
possible to move a doorway or window to come up with a more efficient floor plan that solves many of the problems of your current layout.

- Don't plan your kitchen for the 5 percent of time you use it. Plan for the 90 percent of time you're in there. For example, you might not need a second oven for a turkey that you roast just on Thanksgiving. And it's not necessary to invest in a professional range unless you intend to spend a lot of time cooking.

- Don't over-design. The kitchen is by nature an active, busy room with plenty of gadgets—a toaster, a paper-towel holder and cookie jars. If you over-orchestrate the design, you'll regret it.

- Don't plan just for today's lifestyle. Think future. You might need a space for a high chair now, but will you need it for the next 15 or 20 years? And don't forget about technology. Consider reserving space for a computer or a television in your kitchen.

— Courtesy of ARA




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- \$0 Down Payment
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Country living in Grass Lake from the \$60s to the \$100s

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ANDOVER
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What's cookin'?

There are many ways for sprucing up that old stove

It's big, it's bad, it's dirty, and it's in your kitchen.

No, it's not a sequel to a popular horror movie—it's your range.

Whether you're a "do-it-yourselfer" remodeling a kitchen or a new homeowner, your budget can run out long before those old, worn-looking appliances.

Of the three major appliances in the kitchen, the range takes the most abuse — with years of scrubbing and burned-on spills.

Fortunately, if you have a range that has seen better days, there is a very affordable alternative to buying a new one—make it look (and cook) like new by replacing worn-out and damaged parts.

Range Kleen, a manufacturer of replacement parts since 1971, has given homeowners an option to the expense and environmental impact of appliance replacement with replacement parts made like the parts originally sold to appliance manufacturers.

Regardless of the model and brand,

almost everything can be replaced or upgraded. This includes drip bowls, pans and trim rings for gas and electric ranges in shiny chrome.

Chrome actually reflects the heat and speeds up the cooking process by 30 percent. Research has shown that by utilizing clean drip bowls and pans, consumers can actually save up to \$18 per year due to increased cooking efficiencies.

Stick-free porcelain drip bowls and pans that match the color of the majority of range tops in homes are now available in designer colors of black, almond and white. Even if you're not remodeling and are just tired of scrubbing those old dirty drip pans on your range, you can replace them.

Does your range have an element or knob that is broken? A variety of replacement knobs will fit almost any gas or electric range, and are available in black, white and chrome. With over sixteen heating elements to choose from, there's no need to purchase a new range because of an element not

working properly.

Range Kleen didn't forget the oven either. Three different types of broiler pans and grills allow you to cook much healthier.

The company's all new convection broiler pan and grill has a stick-free porcelain finish, making it easy to clean, speeding up broiling time with a slotted pan that helps the heat circulate for quicker, more even cooking.

With today's hectic schedules, many families eat in shifts. In response to this trend, Range Kleen developed a smaller broiler pan and grill that is actually a 9-inch-by-13-inch baking pan and a broiler pan in one.

For kitchens that are storage-space challenged, the pan bottom is deep

enough to bake dishes like lasagna, brownies, and such. Place the grill on top, and you have a broiler pan and grill. A wide variety of broiling and baking elements are also available for the oven.

Many other items, such as coordinating stove/counter mats and canister sets, dustpans, wastebaskets, appliance brushes and the Fat Trapper, are available. Perfect for use with indoor grilling machines, the Fat Trapper is a container for disposing of unwanted cooking grease with foil lined bags that are easy to dispose of when full.

To find out more about Range Kleen's products, visit their Web site at www.rangekleen.com or call 1-888-391-2020.

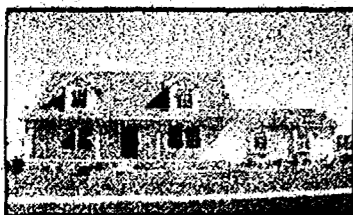
Courtesy of ARA.

BIRDHOUSES

Continued from Page 2

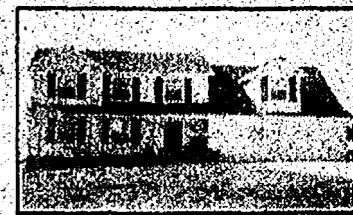
mice may try to defend the house against returning songbirds the next spring.

• Try to be precise about entrance hole sizes. Any hole that is 1 1/4-inches in diameter or larger will admit house sparrows, and any larger than 1 1/2-inches will admit European starlings.



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North side of Michigan Ave., just east of Mt. Hope Rd.

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- Large Country Lots
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- Concrete Driveway & Walk

SITE FEATURES:

- Sidewalks, Curb & Gutter • Street Lamps
- Municipal Water & Sewer • Underground Utilities
- Pinckney Schools • Village of Pinckney

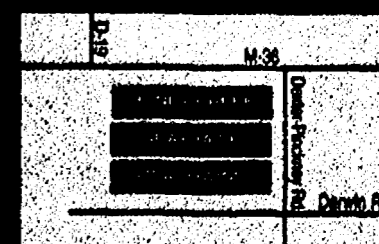
ONE WALKOUT LEFT
ONE DAYLIGHT LEFT

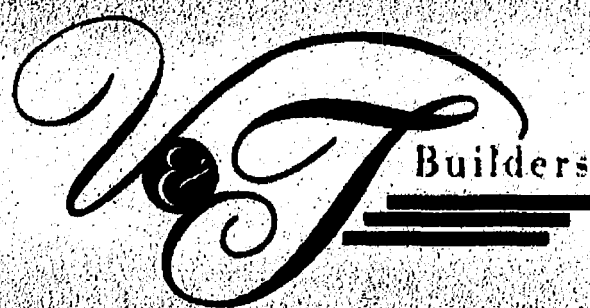
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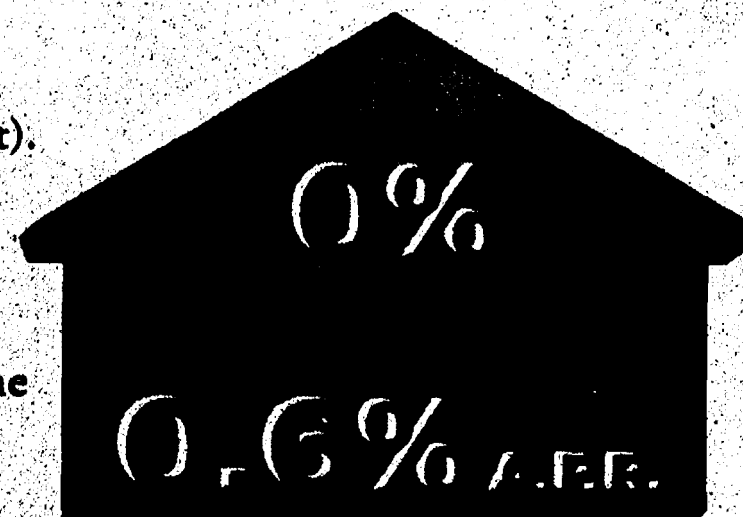
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*APR is based on a nine-month construction loan of \$225,000 with nominal interest rate of 0.0% and a \$500 loan fee. No payments required during life of loan. Must be refinanced at maturity. Normal credit criteria apply. Property insurance required. **Nine-month rate lock is available for end mortgage. You may apply simultaneously with construction loan. End mortgage interest rate will depend upon prevailing rates at time of rate lock.

Willard says

Willard Scott
National Spokesman

With The Original Gutter Helmet

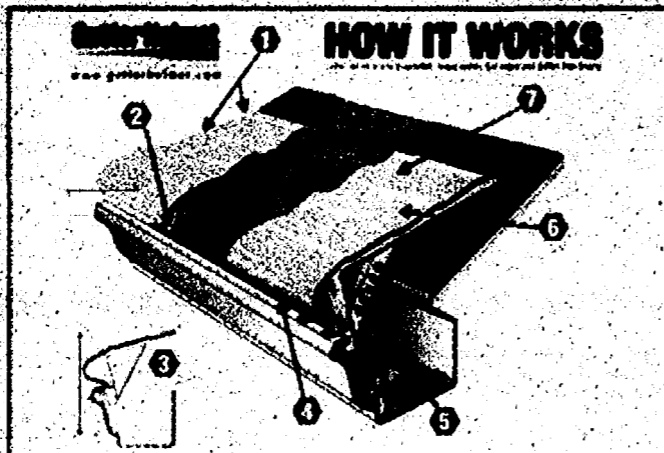
- Over 30 million feet installed
- Rain goes in, leaves stay out
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Installation of 100 ft. or more Gutter Helmet
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HOW IT WORKS

Gutter Helmet is a multi-patented, closed system that keeps your gutters free-flowing.

1. The patented flow-limiting, ribbed design slows and spreads water as it nears the gutter.
2. Rainwater is directed around the nose and into the gutter by the simple physical law of surface tension, the same principle that causes water to cling to the outside of a glass as it spills. This exclusive, patent-pending, textured design increases the surface-tension performance of every panel by 60% over other products.
3. The patented nose-forward design eliminates all vertical openings, forcing leaves and other debris over the edge and to the ground.
4. Rainwater enters the gutter through the factory pre-set, 3/8" horizontal water gap, perfectly designed to channel the heaviest rainfall into the gutter, but engineered to keep birds, animals and debris out... permanently. The continuous water gap means there are no slots or screens to clog or clean.

5. Gutter Helmet panels are installed with patented 50-gauge brackets that reinforce your existing, full-size gutters, supporting even the heaviest snow loads. Our new Tri-Beam™ support bracket fastens securely and invisibly to the fascia, eliminating roof penetration.
6. Our patent-pending texturing process adds depth and strength to every panel without adding weight and stress. Our panels are 33% thicker than other products, yet other products weigh 21%-26% more! More weight equals more stress on your gutters!
7. The patent-pending PermaLife™ coating will not fade, will not chalk and is not affected by corrosive acid rain. No other company can make this claim. In fact, the polyester coating on most other products are recommended for limited exterior use! And, the PermaLife™ coating has special additives that work overtime to help prevent the dirt and organic build-up common to other products. See our transferable warranty for specific details.

ATLAS GUTTER HELMET

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