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ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR - No. 12 Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, August 19, 1999

32 Pages + 8 Page Tab This Week

NEWS BRIEFS

Village Council may repeal building ban

Acting on good news from the village Water Department and consultants hired to drill a new well, Chelsea Village Council plans to take another look at a year-old building moratorium.

Walter Bolt of Midwest Environmental consultants told the council at its Aug. 10 meeting that the latest test well turned up a good aquifer to use for village services. He said a production well on the site could yield about 700 gallons per minute, close to the village's ideal of 1,000 gallons. An additional well could be used to make up the difference, he said.

Village President Richard Steele said that the discovery of a good well site could give the village reason to repeal a building moratorium imposed over a year ago. The moratorium was put in place primarily because the village had reached its capacity to serve all of the current residents and new construction. Steele said the site offers a "credible source of water," a test the council used in the moratorium language to determine when the Village Council should revisit the moratorium. The council plans to take up the matter Aug. 24.

Council to accept transformer bids

Chelsea Village Council voted Aug. 10 to go out for bids on two new transformers to be used at Chelsea Light and Power's Industrial Park substation and a new substation planned to be built next year.

The vote was prompted by a recent five-day power outage that affected three of Chelsea's largest industries. Light and Power Superintendent Bob Shepherd said lighting struck one of the village's two transformers Saturday, Dec. 31, and a replacement could not be put in place until the following Wednesday.

Shepherd said the shorted-out transformer will be rebuilt and used as a backup in case of another emergency.

Village office starts to take shape

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

The blurry details of the village's office renovation began to come into focus Aug. 10 as Dangerous Architects gave its first presentation to the Village Council on the renovation plans.

Under the plan, local residents can expect an elevator, easy access to staff and an expanded council chambers. Village employees will see more office space and a well-defined entry point, plus a work space more designed to

their needs.

"We're definitely still working on them," Dangerous Architects owner Scott McElrath said of the plans. "We are starting to assign wall widths and corridor sizes to them. They are very much not fixed."

The price tag for the renovation is estimated to be slightly above \$1.2 million, almost 19 percent above the initial estimate last year, McElrath said, though it is less than a more recent estimate of \$1.3 million. The cost has risen

because the firm has a better idea of the scope of work, and construction costs have increased.

Approximately one-third of the cost will be incurred putting in an elevator to serve all four levels of the building, according to the cost estimate. Another \$339,500 will go for interior work, where most of renovation will take place. The remainder is taken up with site, structural, interior and finishing work.

McElrath said firm cost estimates could not be made until the project is

sent out for bids from construction firms. Dangerous Architects' design fee, which the council already agreed to, is determined as a percentage of the total project cost.

The currently favored plan calls for the basement to serve largely as a storage area for village files. Offices for the Downtown Development Authority and Chelsea Chamber of Commerce are sketched in, as are two fire stairways and the elevator.

See OFFICE — Page 3-A

Charming Character



Though it may be a way down the road, Dexter Daze, held last weekend in downtown Dexter, draws people from around the region. Above: an artist draws a caricature of Chelsea resident Erin Alber, 9. Right: Amanda Johnson, 5, of Chelsea, Joe Foytik, 6, of Pinckney and Travis Chaffee, 6, of Dexter feed a duck during the Colors the Clown act Saturday.



Focus groups look at M-52 reroute

By Michael Rybka
Staff Writer

The Chelsea Area Traffic Committee, a group of area leaders investigating an M-52 reroute to the west of the village, met with two specially-selected focus groups in the Atrium Room at the White Oaks Center of the Chelsea Community Hospital Aug. 9.

The meeting helped the committee gather comments and concerns from residents and business leaders as they work toward a final plan for the traffic shift.

After each focus group was given a history of the project by committee chairman Joe Yekulis, project manager Neal Billetdeux and consultant Sue Gott, both from the engineering firm JJR, traced a working version of the route.

As details of the proposed roadway were elaborated, several citizens voiced concerns — ranging from possible traffic congestion at key intersections to diminished property values on lands adjacent, or bisected, by the reroute.

Among those was Kate Collins, Chelsea Retirement Community special projects manager, who fears that the proposed reroute could hamper fundraising and expansion efforts at the Retirement Community's Dementia Center. She noted that the rural atmosphere of the center was a primary feature to potential donors, and said that the reroute's proximity would hurt the donor base.

Kernwood Drive resident Dorothy Fieldgate questioned the increased traffic noise the proposed roadway would bring to the neighborhood, explaining that the planned signal at Old US-12 would force south-

bound trucks to come back up to speed along a grade that runs parallel to Kernwood Drive.

Many, however, saw significant benefit to the reroute, with several downtown businesspeople offering support — if somewhat guarded — for the proposal.

Both business owner Jack Merkel and Chelsea State Bank President John Mann liked the increased pedestrian safety and easing of the downtown traffic burden the reroute would bring. Both, however, also said they understood the legitimate concerns of adjacent landowners and others affected by the shift.

"I have friends on both sides of the issue," Mann said, "and I can certainly feel for farmers who could potentially be displaced."

Most of those representing downtown business echoed these sentiments, with some, like Bob Pierce, raising additional concerns that the reroute could detract from the downtown business area.

Billetdeux eased those fears somewhat with examples of similar projects in other communities which had not adversely affected commerce.

Yekulis, who reinforced the point that a major goal of the project was to forbid strip malls or other commercial development along the route, warned against inactivity. He said that if the corridor wasn't defined now, the new route would go the way of the Freer Road bypass that was promoted, then abandoned, a quarter century ago.

Billetdeux, responding to suggestions that the reroute be directed through the industrial

See REROUTE — Page 2-A

Health Improvement Program aims to support seniors, teens

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

Someone in Chelsea is concerned with the overall health of the community.

According to Dawn Crane, Diabetes/Health Educator of Business and Community Health Services at CCH, the Chelsea Health Improvement Plan (HIP) is working to improve the health of Chelsea residents.

All of this began in 1994 when the Washtenaw County Public Health Department centralized efforts to improve the health of Washtenaw County residents.

Ellen Rabinowitz, management analyst, has been with the program from the beginning.

"We undertook a health assessment using three comprehensive tools," Rabinowitz said. "Phone surveys of 1,000 households, town meetings and we looked at public health data."

According to Rabinowitz, the assessment helped to establish four priorities: healthy kids, healthy adults, healthy environments and safe communities.

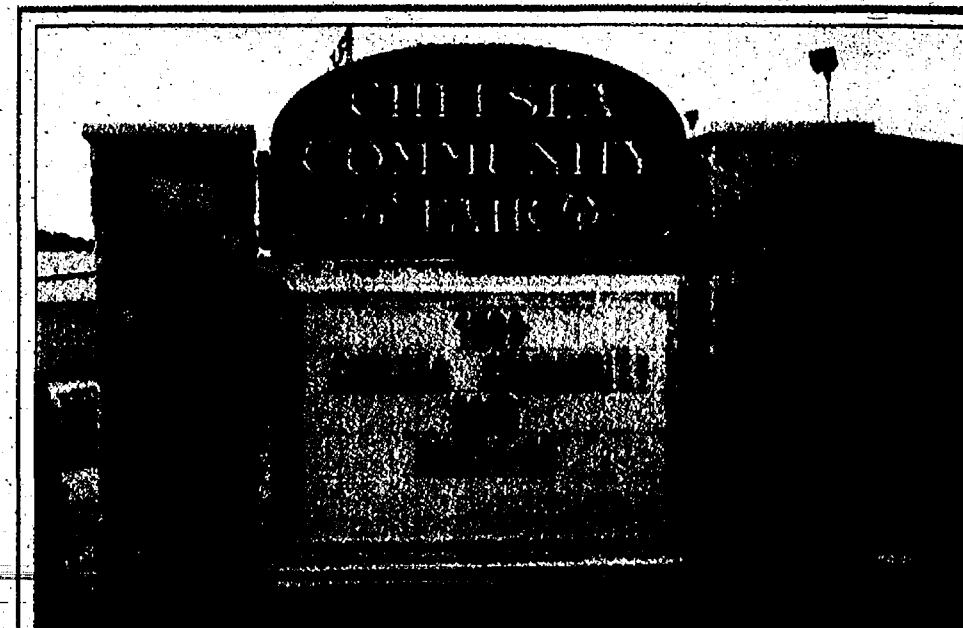
"From these priorities HIP identified 52 measurable goals

and objectives," Rabinowitz said. "These are red flags to measure the specific health of the community."

The next step, Rabinowitz said, was to work with existing organizations and create new ones to put programming in place to move the objectives in a positive direction.

In 1996, the Chelsea HIP was formed. Using the information from the health assessment and meeting with community members, the Chelsea HIP identified goals specifically related to this community.

See HEALTH — Page 3-A



Chelsea Fair Premieres

Chelsea Community Fair kicks off the annual festivities next week complete with all the traditional activities. This year's fair features an upgraded merchant building and a rescheduled Fair Queen Pageant. For full coverage of the Fair see the special section in this week's newspaper.



Couple shares lifetime of love at 70th anniversary

See Page B-1

Local man takes transcontinental bicycle ride

See Page B-2



Kutchinski shares interest in science with students

See Page B-1

News Tip Hotline — 475-1371

editor@chelseastandard.com

4-H Winners



Local youths participated in the 1999 Washtenaw County 4-H show recently. Above, Jill Wesolowski of Chelsea shows off her grand champion individual lamb purchased by Cubs AC and Nectarine Ballroom.



Chelsea resident Erika Palmer's lamb won reserve grand champion. It was purchased by Jim and Barb Schray of Munnich.



Cassi Palmer of Chelsea won reserve grand champion for her pair of lambs. The pair was bought by Sen. Bev Hammerstrom of Temperance.

Auditors give village finances the OK

By Eric Bowen

Staff Writer

Auditors Plante & Moran gave Chelsea Village Council a satisfactory grade for the village's financial status Aug. 10, when the company presented this year's audit report. The report covered the 1998-1999 fiscal year, which ended Feb. 28.

Plante & Moran's figures show a 10 percent increase in general fund revenue over last year, totaling almost \$2.5 million, with expenditures coming in at approximately \$2.35 million. Transfers out of the general fund, however, reduced the village's savings by \$29,599.

The fund balances in special revenue funds increased by 25 percent overall. The electric department led the charge with a \$216,470 increase, making the jump 51 percent over last year. However, the total was tempered by spending from the fire equipment fund that dropped its total by \$115,305.

Debt service funds increased 28 percent. The village paid out \$324,807 to pay back bonds expansion of the

village's waste water treatment plant and trash transfer station.

Along with the financial balance sheets, Plante & Moran gave the village several suggestions to improve its monetary picture.

Among the suggestions was to consider further rate increases for water and sewer services. The village raised rates last year, but continued to spend more than it took in, which the auditors said supported the need for the rate hike.

The village also had numerous differences between its budgeted amounts and the actual amounts figured by the audit. Plante & Moran said the variance was not unusual, but the village should be sure to amend the budgets for submission to the state.

On a more general note, the auditors informed the council of changes to the accepted financial reporting model. Plante & Moran also gave the village a warning to improve its computer security and to ensure it is up-to-date for the Year 2000.

In other business last

Tuesday the council took the following action:

- After a public hearing, the council voted to accept a tax sharing agreement with Sylvan Township for property to be annexed near Chelsea Lumber Company.

- Under the agreement, Chelsea will pay the township the equivalent of one mill in taxes for 15 years should the village become a city. The one mill tax only applies to the property being annexed, not the entire village.

- The council tabled a request to rezone 27.5 acres of land west of Wilkinson Street off Old US-12 for multiple-family housing. The council has a work session planned to discuss the rezoning with developer Rene Papo.

- Council members decided to table the measure until they could get more information about the financial impact of new rental housing.

- The council appointed trustee Carol Rauschenberger as alternate delegate to the annual Municipal Employees' Retirement System meeting in Dearborn.

- The council traded a van

owned by the Chelsea Fire Department to Albion Public Safety. In exchange, the village will receive an ambulance for Chelsea Fire Authority.

- The village filed a petition to establish the James Dries Drainage District to pull runoff away from businesses on the south end of town. The petition is necessary in order for the Washtenaw County Drain Commission to establish a special assessment district to pay for the drain costs.

- The council voted to deny rezoning of .72 acres at the east end of Van Buren Street. Chelsea Planning Commission recommended the denial at its May 18 meeting.

- The village accepted an agreement with Norlight Telecommunications to allow the company to string cables on the village's utility poles. The high-speed communication cables will not serve the village, but will pass through it along Old US-12.

- The council voted to accept seven trustees for the Michigan Municipal Workers' Compensation Fund board. The council nominated the seven incumbents.

Athletic Association to examine out-district participation

The Michigan High School Athletic Association will conduct a series of three meetings during August to examine the state of interscholastic athletic participation by students not enrolled full time at its member schools conducting sports programs.

The three meetings will be approximately four hours long and include an opportunity for public comment. The meeting schedule and moderators selected for those meetings are: Ortonville-Brandon High School, Aug. 25, moderator Larry Lamphere, athletic director; Rockford High School, Aug. 25, moderator Dave Price, athletic director; and Gaylord School District administration building, Aug. 25, moderator Karen Leinaar, athletic director. All meetings will begin at 1 p.m.

There will be a panel of approximately 12 people at each meeting. While the groups will have a common agenda, the participants will differ. A recorder for each group will provide a report to MHSAA Executive Director John E. "Jack" Roberts.

Roberts will attempt to discover common themes and present them to the more than 1,200 attendees at MHSAA update meetings in the fall. He also plans to get reactions through comment and a written

survey. The major concepts and constituent reactions will be presented to the Association's Representative Council at its next meeting on Dec. 1.

The MHSAA Representative Council approved last May a motion to appoint an ad hoc committee to develop strategies for Representative Council consideration. Those strategies are expected to promote greater awareness and use of options that currently exist for interscholastic athletic participation by students who are enrolled part time at schools sponsoring the athletic program.

The committee also will explore additional options that might be considered by the membership to expand such opportunities with appropriate oversight of attendance, behavior, curriculum and progress toward graduation and other fundamental requirements of educationally based athletics.

In June, the MHSAA Executive Committee approved an action plan to implement the Council's directive.

Currently, there are five ways in which students who attend non-public schools and public school academies may participate in athletics in the school setting. There are three ways in which home-schooled students may do so. Ideas will be explored for promoting bet-

ter the opportunities that already exist and to expand opportunities in ways that would be supported by the membership.

The MHSAA is a private, non-for-profit corporation of voluntary membership by over 1,300 public and private senior high schools and junior high/middle schools that exists to develop common rules for athletic eligibility and competition. No government funds or

tax dollars support the MHSAA, which was the first such association nationally to not accept membership dues or tournament entry fees from schools.

Member schools that enforce these rules are allowed to participate in MHSAA tournaments conducted in 12 sports for girls and 12 sports for boys that attract approximately 1.3 million spectators each year.

REROUTE

Continued from Page 1-A

park rather than the currently proposed path, said the swing west was necessary to avoid the Chelsea Retirement Community. He also said it would improve railroad sight distance at Cavanaugh Lake Road, and maintain a promise made to the business community that the route would be zoned for limited-access.

Chelsea Downtown Development Authority Executive Director Anne Feeney praised the plans presented by JJR, observing that touches like a bicycle path

would make the completed project a "lovely piece of work."

Most, like Feeney, applauded the professional nature of the work done by JJR and Yekulis.

"I left the meeting with a sense that the project is in good hands," Pierce said.

The traffic committee, which now is reviewing the comments gathered during the focus group effort, will meet Friday, Aug. 27, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the board room at the Washington Street Education Center. It is expected that a community workshop will be scheduled in September.

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HEALTH

Continued from Page 1-A

From this two separate divisions were formed. The Senior HIP Committee headed by Crane and the Youth and Family group headed by Cheryl Boger, a health educator in the Business & Community Health Services Department of CCH.

The Senior HIP Committee meets monthly and is made up of representatives from the Chelsea Retirement Center, Chelsea Chamber of Commerce, Chelsea Senior Citizens Center, Faith in Action, Silver Maples, Chelsea Community Hospital and the Washtenaw County Health Department.

One of the top goals of the Chelsea Senior HIP is to support the existing services available to homebound seniors.

"We want to ascertain what is out there and make sure people are aware of what is available," Crane said. "We want to lend a hand wherever we can."

According to Crane, the Senior Resource Directory was compiled by HIP to make sure area seniors are aware of services available throughout the community. The directory provides access numbers to ser-

vices such as transportation, meals, pharmacies, education, housing, and information and referral, just to name a few.

Later this year HIP will be evaluating the effectiveness of the directory.

"We try to follow a process," Crane said. "Gather information, define problems or concerns, set goals, determine interventions and evaluate to see if it is working."

Crane said the committee has identified other goals to address the needs of homebound seniors such as outreach programs and transportation. The group is currently working on an implementation plan for these services.

Crane can devote only a fraction of her time to the Senior HIP. However, there are quite a few resources available to her committee and the community. Chelsea Community Hospital is involved with HIP. The Public Health Department has "devoted a lot of staff and resources to this project," Rabinowitz said.

"We need to work on these issues together across the county," said Rabinowitz.

To that end Crane attended a workshop Rabinowitz and her team offered on how to do an Internet search.

"We were looking for solutions, ideas, what's been tried,

what's working," Crane said. "We wanted to find examples of the best practices out there."

"We just want people to know that someone is energized and working on these issues for the senior community," Crane said.

According to Boger, the Youth and Family division identified teen smoking prevention as their primary issue.

"It is a real problem," Boger said. "High School students smoke outside the building, younger children see the older ones smoking at the school or on the street."

"Our schools out here have a great prevention program," Boger said. "Margaret Spaley a Social Worker in the schools runs an excellent prevention program."

"The public school kids are getting it," Boger said.

Boger is looking for volunteers who would want to become involved in a more community based prevention program. She would like to involve scout groups, church groups and the public rather than the schools. Her goal is to research and implement a smoking prevention program.

In addition to Crane and Boger, Ruth Shantz, an Associate Administrator at CCH, is also involved with the Washtenaw County HIP

Program. "The AT has the responsibility to oversee the county wide survey of healthy behavior and health statistics," Shantz said. "A survey was done in 1995 and we are now working on putting together the 2000 survey."

The AT is looking at the healthy indicators and both positive and negative changes according to Shantz.

"Countywide we have seen a reduction in preventable STD's and a reduction in pregnancies of 15-19-year-old females," Shantz said. "We also have two areas that are getting worse, rates of domestic violence and rates of child abuse."

The Coordinating Committee gives leadership to the entire Washtenaw County HIP according to Shantz.

"We provide support to coalitions in efforts to secure funding," Shantz said.

Chelsea Community Hospital has recently formed the Community Health Improvement Council (CHIC) of which Shantz is a member.

"It is not HIP, per say," Shantz said. "However we will look at HIP interventions and we will use HIP resources."

The group has set goals and is looking at prioritizing and implementing those goals. At this time only one program is being implemented.

OFFICE

Continued from Page 1-A

The ground floor will be the main entrance to the building. Visitors will enter at the front and be greeted by a receptionist. Behind the reception desk will be the billing department, bookkeeper and the village manager. Public and private restrooms also are planned.

The second floor will house work rooms and offices for the village Planning and Zoning Department, as well as conference rooms. The top floor will be home to the council chambers and workspace for council members.

McElrath said the office uses and space needs were determined from interviews conducted with village employees. Architects then tried to fit the sizes into the oddly shaped village hall building.

Included with the plans is a

rough detail of the billing department and planned elevations for the outside of the building. McElrath said the plan calls for eliminating the 1970s-era brick on the front of building, replacing it with more historically correct brick and windows.

Dangerous Architects also intends to replace some of the front and rear windows to bring them up to contemporary standards.

The village contracted with Dangerous Architects in June to create architectural drawings and act as general contractor if the village votes to go ahead with the renovation. The June vote capped off years of debate over where to place the village offices, which have been overcrowded and sub-code for some time.

McElrath said that the designs for the office should be complete in early September. He expects the Village Council

to hold a public hearing on the designs at its first meeting, Sept. 14, and public input will be incorporated into the designs.

The designs finished, Dangerous Architects will draw up construction blueprints and administer bidding from construction firms. The council then will have to

decide if it wants to go ahead with the renovation.

Still to be decided will be the fate of the Chelsea Police Department, which has been using the entire office space since the village staff moved out last year. The village currently holds a five-year lease for offices in the Chelsea State Bank Building at 305 S. Main St.

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"We have one intervention scheduled for this school year," Shantz said. "We will be cooperating with the Department of Public Health and U-M Health Services to bring the Hepatitis B vaccine to Beach Middle School."

"This is the direct result of HIP Washtenaw County, CCH,

and the Department of Public Health cooperating to sponsor this program," Shantz added.

For more information on the Senior HIP call Crane at 475-4103. For the Teen & Parent HIP call Boger at 475-4101. Information is also available at the county's web site: www.co.Washtenaw.mi.us.

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1999 Chevy Cavalier 2-dr., green, 14,200 mi	\$11,900
1999 Chev. Lumina 4-dr.	\$17,900
1999 Chev. Suburban, 8,000 miles	\$32,900
1997 Chevy Venture	\$18,900
1997 Chev. Blazer 4-dr.	\$19,900
1997 Chev. Blazer	\$18,900
1997 Chev. Blazer 2-dr., 2 to choose from	\$17,900
1998 Chev. Tahoe, Lt black	\$28,900
1999 Buick Century 4 Dr	\$17,500

QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS

1997 Ford F150 XLT Ext. Cab	\$15,900
1997 Olds Silhouette Van	\$17,900
1996 Chev 3/4 Ton Pickup	\$15,900
1996 Buick Regal 4-Dr.	\$9,995
1995 Olds Silhouette, beige leather	\$10,900
1994 Chev S-10 Blazer	\$10,900
1994 Chev. Cavalier, 4 dr.	\$5,995
1994 Chev S-10 Pickup	\$6,945
1994 Ford Pick-Up 4x4 Ranger	\$9,495
1994 Geo Prizm LSI	\$4,995
1993 Ford Explorer, 2Dr, red, auto, sun roof	\$7,995
1993 Chev. S-10 Blazer	\$8,995
1992 Olds Cutlass Clera	\$3,995
1992 Chev. Conv. Van	\$4,995
1992 Buick Park Ave.	\$7,995
1992 Buick LeSabre Teal	\$5,995
1991 Chevy S-10 Pickup, V-6, STD Trans.	\$2,495
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The annual Autumn Home Tour begins Sept. 12, featuring several houses around the Chelsea area. The tour benefits Habitat for Humanity. Pictured here are Autumn Home Tour Chairwoman Gloria Mitchell and Kim Myles at Myles' home on E. Middle Street.

Local autumn home tour to benefit Habitat for Humanity

The Autumn Home Tour, featuring seven Chelsea-area sites, is planned for Sunday, Sept. 12, 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Chelsea, the home tour will benefit Habitat for Humanity of Huron Valley.

The tour will feature six homes representing the variety and history of Chelsea. The featured sites range from downtown Victorian to lake-side comfort, from contemporary condo to turn-of-the-century farmhouse. In addition, the First United Methodist Church will be open for touring.

The six home sites are located at 7245 Lake Shore Drive (John and Gloria Mitchell), 900 McKinley (Jim and Janet Alford), 14200 Dexter-Chelsea Road (Marvin and Susan Carlson), 114 Willow Court (Mary Louise Fischbach), 118 East Middle (Jim and Kim Myles), and 829 Upland Hills (Scott and Kathy Kalitta).

Tickets for the tour are \$10 and are available in advance at the Chelsea, Stockbridge, and Grass Lake pharmacies beginning Aug. 15. Tickets also will be available at the church on the day of the tour.

Money earned from this event goes to Habitat for Humanity of Huron Valley, a nonprofit organization dedicated to building affordable housing for families in Washtenaw County. Since 1989, Habitat for Humanity of Huron Valley has built 28 houses in Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor, working in partnership with the families who live in those homes.

Chelsea First United Methodist Church is located at 128 Park St., across from the Purple Rose Theatre. Childcare for this event is available by calling the church for reservations. For more information, contact 475-8119 or visit the church Web site at <http://www.gbgm-ume.org/churches/chelseafume>.

Local woman takes archaeology course

Laura Roskowski of Chelsea is participating in an unusual college course in archaeology this summer, in northwestern Alabama, sponsored by the University of Alabama Museums.

The course is designed to teach undergraduate students about archaeological research. Students live alongside teaching staff, professional archaeologists and volunteers in a remote tent camp in the woods west of Florence, Ala.

They assist the professionals in the excavation of an important nearby cave site, Dust Cave, where prehistoric people camped as early as 10,500 years ago.

Roskowski, a senior at Eastern Michigan University, is the daughter of Michael and

Loretta Roskowski. She is one of 12 undergraduate students selected for the program from universities and colleges across the country.

The program, which provides room and board as well as a full academic scholarship to each student, is supported through grants by various groups, including the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Alabama Historical Commission, Alabama Gas Corp., and several private donors. This program is designed to expose undergraduates to actual research situations early in their academic careers.

The program, which lasts for eight weeks, is an intensive learning experience for each student. In addition to an average of seven hours each day

excavating in the cave under the supervision of staff archaeologists, each student participates in two to four hours of lectures and workshops daily, led by prominent scientists who serve as guest mentors.

Each student also develops, researches and reports an individual research project under staff supervision. Their research report will appear on the World Wide Web when finished. Students learn to use sophisticated laptop computers and computerized databases in the field thanks to the generosity of the IBM Corp. The company has provided computers and a student mentor, Dr. Rod Riley, for this aspect of the program.

Excavation of Dust Cave is a multi-year research program directed by Dr. Boyce Driskell of the University of Alabama Museums and supported by grants from the Alabama Historical Commission and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The cave, which contains thick deposits of archaeological materials (up to 18 feet in some areas), is laden with rare artifacts and even rarer organic remains (bone and shell, charred plant parts, and bone tools) of some of the first prehistoric people to live in Alabama over 10,000 years ago. It was abandoned about 5,000 years ago and remained unknown until its discovery by archaeologists in 1989.

Faith in Action to host job skills program

Faith In Action, in a cooperative venture with Chelsea Adult Education of the Chelsea School District, will offer a pilot program called The Job Club.

The Job Club will help Chelsea-area residents who are unemployed or underemployed acquire the necessary skills to conduct a successful job search as well as gain skills to maintain employment once a job is secured.

Classes will meet twice a week for four hours, the program will last three weeks. All classes will be held at the Washington Street Education Center. This pilot program will be restricted to eight to 10 participants.

To qualify, participants must be unemployed or underemployed, reside within the Chelsea School District, meet Faith In Action's overall financial criteria, agree to attend all classes and complete all assigned homework and agree to reviews of progress following completion of program.

The pilot program is scheduled to begin in September. Anyone interested in participating should contact Faith In Action by Aug. 31.

To apply for The Job Club program, contact either the

Rev. Dr. Jerrold F. Beaumont or Nadine U. Shaneyfelt at Faith In Action, Inc., (734) 475-3305.

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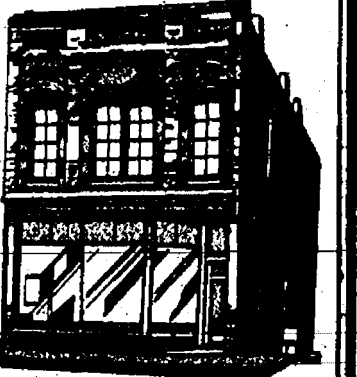
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NEWS BRIEFS

Millage request set for ballot

The Chelsea Area Fire Authority met in a special meeting Aug. 4 at Lima Township Hall and agreed that a .25 millage would be requested on the Oct. 5 ballot to fund expected operating expenses of \$676,987.

The Dexter Area Fire Department will receive \$40,000 of that amount for its services to Lima Township.

The greatest part of the millage revenue will go to more than \$318,000 in wages.

Pending passage, Sylvan Township would contribute \$319,144 to the authority fol-

lowed by Lima Township's \$142,241, Lyndon Township's \$95,657 and Waterloo Township's \$79,944.

The 1.25 millage request will share the Oct. 5 ballot with a 1.75 millage request to operate the Chelsea District Library and a request to fund a \$1.29 million building project.

Dufek competes for scholarship

Chelsea resident Tracy Dufek competed with more than 1,000 music students from the United States, Canada and Europe to win one of 370 places available at the Bre-

vard Music Center in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina.

Dufek, who is studying voice, is participating in the center's seven-week, summer music festival.

As a recipient of a scholarship, Dufek is performing in ensembles and being instructed by faculty and guest artists from some of the nation's top symphonies, operas and music schools.

Brevard Music Center is a nationally recognized, nonprofit institution.

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God looked around His garden and found an empty place.
He then looked down upon the earth and saw your tired face.
He put His arms around you and lifted you to rest.
God's garden must be beautiful, He always takes the best.
He knew that you were suffering, He knew that you were in pain.
He knew that you would never get well on earth again.
He saw the road was getting rough and the hills were hard to climb,
So he closed your weary eyelids, and whispered "Peace be Thine"
It broke our hearts to lose you, but you didn't go alone
For part of us went with you the day God called you home.

Author Unknown

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ENGAGEMENTS



ENGAGED: Cindy Noble, daughter of Thomas and Margaret Klobuchar of Chelsea, and Tom Belinger, son of Arthur and Joanne Belinger of Ogden, Utah, have announced a Oct. 23 wedding in Orlando, Fla. The future bride is a first grade teacher. The future bridegroom is the architectural service coordinator for Pella Inc. The couple will reside in Longwood, Fla., after the wedding.

County testing mosquitoes for virus

The Washtenaw County Environmental Health Division of the Department of Environment and Infrastructure Services, in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Agriculture, Michigan Department of Community Health, Michigan State University and other local health agencies, is collecting mosquitoes and testing them for the Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE)-virus this summer.

In addition, several county mosquito abatement agencies are collecting mosquitoes this summer and using chickens and pheasants as sentinels to detect the EEE virus.

Richard M. Fleece, Environmental Health Director, says surveillance work is underway. Since the week of July 12, teams of environmental health inspectors have been collecting mosquito samples.

Washtenaw County Environmental Health is among 13 local health agencies participating. Four independent county resident volunteers and four county mosquito abatement agencies located in southern Michigan are included in the EEE surveillance.

Encephalitis, commonly called sleeping sickness, may be caused by many different kinds of viruses, some of which

are carried by mosquitoes.

Birds are the reservoir in nature for Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) virus. Humans and horses are also affected by this virus. The EEE viral infection can be transmitted only through the bite of mosquitoes that had previously bitten infected birds.

Sentinel chickens, pheasants and mosquitoes captures are useful in the surveillance program because they are sensitive indicators of infection by the EEE virus. Infected equine animals are also useful as an indicator of EEE viral activity.

If the EEE virus is detected by this surveillance effort, the public will be alerted to take extra precautions to avoid being bitten by mosquitoes. Counties other than Washtenaw in which encephalitis surveillance is being conducted are Allegan, Barry, Bay, Berrien, Cass, Calhoun,

Kalamazoo, Ingham, Jackson, Lenawee, Livingston, Macomb, Midland, Monroe, Oakland, Saginaw, St. Clair, Tuscola and for the transmission of EEE, or viral activity has been recorded in the past.

The mosquito and sentinel chicken/pheasant blood samples will be collected weekly and tested for the presence of viral infection of EEE.

Statewide, 253 horse deaths and one human death have been reported for EEE since the monitoring program began in 1980. Washtenaw County reported 15 horse deaths from EEE in 1981.

The process used to collect mosquitoes in Washtenaw County includes attracting mosquitoes to a light trap with

dry ice donated by the Washtenaw Dairy. Collected mosquitoes are then segregated, from everything else found in the traps and forwarded to the Michigan Department of Agriculture. The Department of Agriculture coordinates the virus testing with MSU.

Dr. Elizabeth Waffle, an entomologist, has volunteered to assist Washtenaw County in the mosquito collection and identification.

Fleece pointed out that mosquitoes can be infected at any time; therefore, personal measures to avoid being bitten should be taken at all times.

For more information, contact the Washtenaw County Environmental Health Division at (313) 971-4542.

State offers funds for lighthouse preservation

Secretary of State Candice S. Miller recently announced that public and private organizations will be eligible for assistance in developing plans to preserve endangered lighthouses under a new Lighthouse Assistance Program.

The state's official historian made the announcement in Grand Haven where she participated in the ceremonial transfer of seven Michigan lighthouses from ownership by the U.S. Coast Guard to public and private organizations, including the state of Michigan.

The ceremony marked the first series of lighthouse transfers orchestrated, in part, by the Michigan Lighthouse Project.

"Michigan has a rich maritime heritage that we must preserve for the generations to come," Miller said. "That maritime heritage includes the 124 lighthouses that are found within our borders. Without those icons to guide our attention, it will be impossible to trace the development of everything from the commerce and industry to recreation and settlement."

"Lighthouses are a symbol of Michigan and they must be protected," Miller said.

Under the Lighthouse Assistance Program, the Secretary of State's Office and the Michigan Lighthouse Project will sponsor a \$100,000 grant program to assist local communities in preserving their area lighthouses. This fall, applications for grants up to \$20,000 will be accepted by the State Historic Preservation Office, operated by the Michigan Department of State. Grants will be awarded early next year on a local matching basis.

Additionally, the Lighthouse Assistance Program will help communities ensure the successful transfer of their lighthouse ownership from the U.S. Coast Guard, as well as help them develop plans for the future use of their lighthouses.

The Michigan Lighthouse Project was organized by the Michigan Historic Preservation Network and the State Historic Preservation Office in early 1998. The coalition of private, state and federal organizations, is committed to preserving Michigan lighthouses so future generations will have a glimpse into Michigan's maritime and cultural past.

Among the Michigan light stations celebrated in the transfer recently were the Eagle Harbor, Sand Point, Seul Choix Point and Whitefish Point light stations in the Upper Peninsula, and the Forty Mile Point, St. Clair Flats South Channel and Tawas Point lights in the Lower Peninsula.

The Whitefish Point and Forty Mile Point lights were transferred in the fall of 1998 and the Eagle Harbor Light on July 13. The formal transfer of the Seul Choix Point, Tawas Point and Sand Point lights are expected soon followed by

the St. Clair Flats Old South Channel lights within six months.

Miller noted that a total of 77 Michigan lighthouses, including those announced, are scheduled for transfer by the U.S. Coast Guard in the next decade due to the federal government's inability to provide for long term care and maintenance of the lights.

Almost all of Michigan's lighthouses have historic or architectural significance and are listed in, or eligible for listing in, the National Register of Historic Places.

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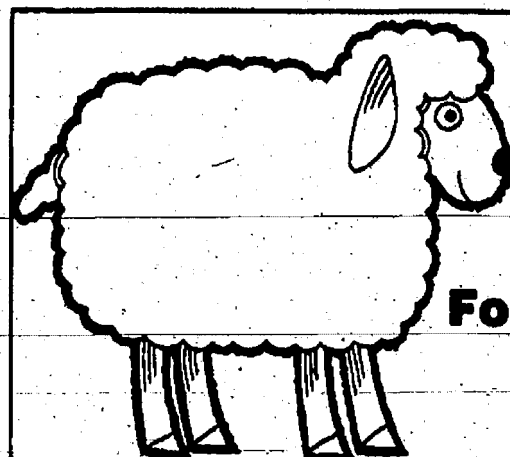
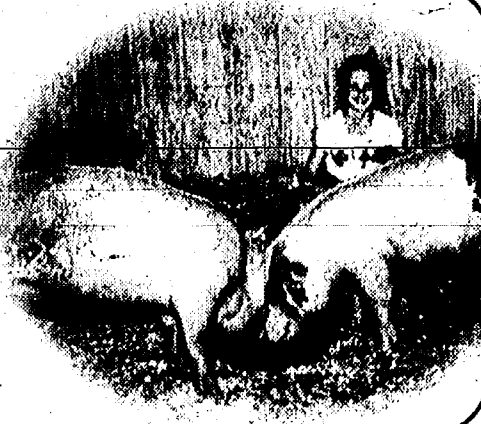
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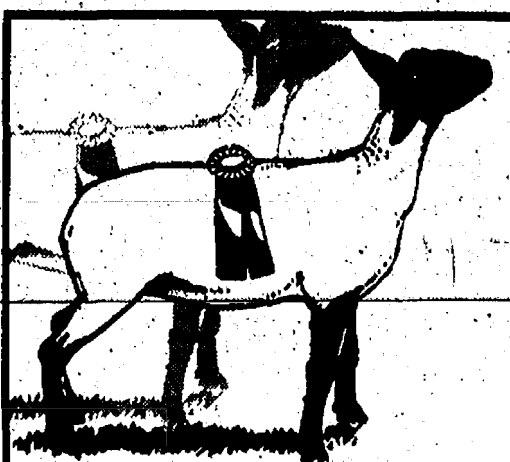


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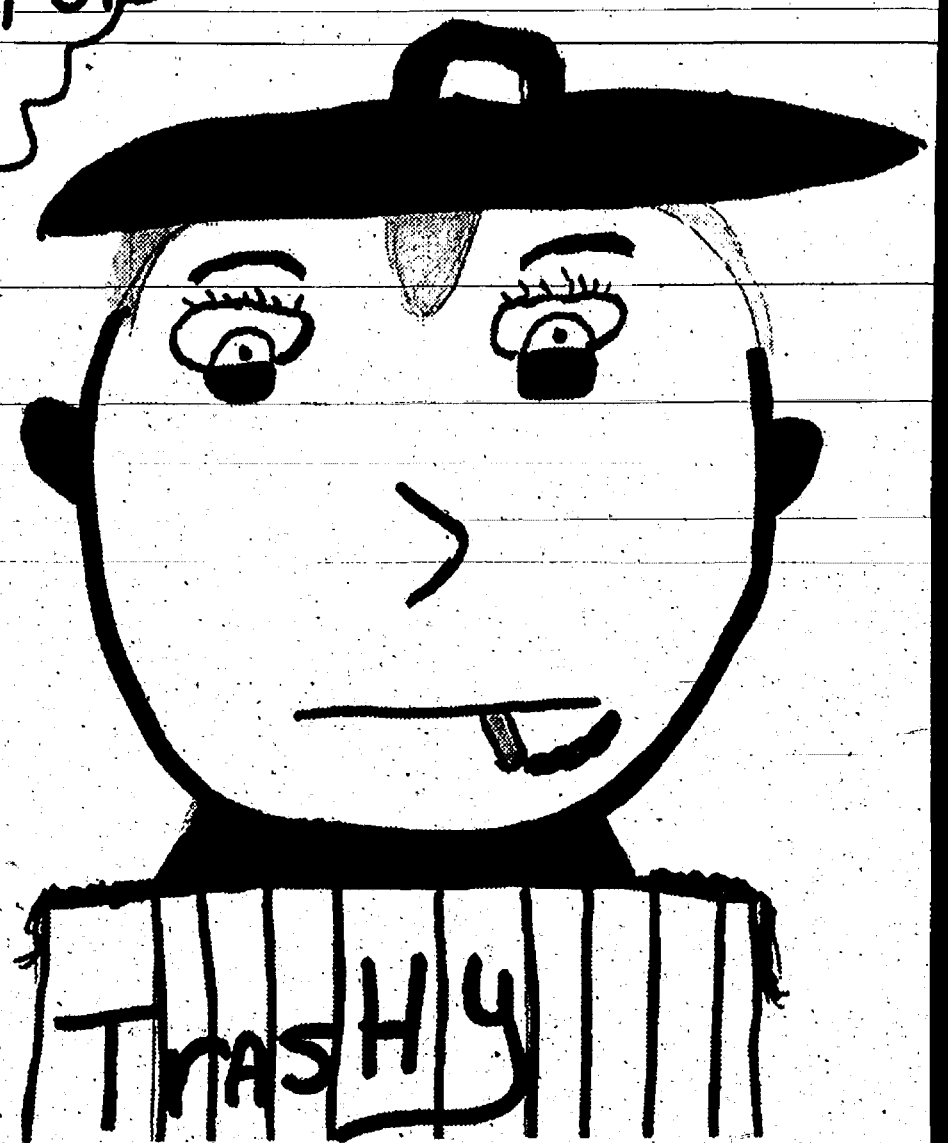


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TAKE A HIKE... TRASH TOBACCO

"Taste for the Trashy" was part of an anti-smoking "design an ad" contest, as part of the statewide TAKE A HIKE... AGAINST SMOKING campaign. The winning art was selected from a pool of 100 entries created by local grade school students. This design is presented again in the TAKE A HIKE... TRASH TOBACCO campaign.

Local retailers who advertise tobacco products will be asked to display this anti-smoking ad next to the pro-tobacco advertisements. If you see this poster in a store near you, thank the owner or manager for supporting youth TRASHING TOBACCO!



This campaign is brought to you by the Washtenaw County Tobacco Reduction Coalition, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society, the American Lung Association of Michigan, Jack and Jill, the Junior League of Ann Arbor, Parents Together, St. Joseph Mercy Health System, Substance Abuse Coordinating Agency for Livingston & Washtenaw Counties, University of Michigan Health System, Washtenaw County Public Health, and 4-H's Youth Alliance for Peace.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, Aug. 19

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

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

Friday, Aug. 20
Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center presents "Sunset Hike" at 8 p.m. Meet down near the boat launch, where the Waterloo-Pinckney Trail begins. Bring a flashlight and insect repellent for this 90-minute hike. Children 10 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Info., (734) 475-3170.

Saturday, Aug. 21
Breathers Club will meet at the Chelsea Community Hospital dining room, 11 a.m.

Monday, Aug. 23
Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.

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

Tuesday, Aug. 24
Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.

Chelsea Village Council meets at the Washington Street Education Center Board Room, 500 W. Washington St., 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 25
Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet at 7530 Jackson Road, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 1
Friends of McKune Memorial Library meet at the library, 7 p.m. Info., 475-8732.

Chelsea-Manchester Chapter No. 108, OES meets at the Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

New Beginnings, a grief-support group for people experiencing the loss of a loved one. Offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community, meetings are in the Crippen building, first and third Wednesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info., Kearney Kirkby, (734) 475-2868.

DEXTER

Thursday, Aug. 19

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Gerry Jackson will speak on the Rotary Youth Exchange.

Saturday, Aug. 21
Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Interesting Insects Weekend" at 1 p.m. Meet at the Activity Center and explore the pond on Saturday and the field on Sunday. Bring your own nets and field guides if you have them. Info., (734) 426-8211.

Sunday, Aug. 22
Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Interesting Insects Weekend" at 1 p.m. Meet at the Activity Center and explore the field on bringing your own nets and field guides if you have them. Info., (734) 426-8211.

Monday, Aug. 23
Dexter Village Council meeting at National City Bank, 8 p.m.

Dexter PTO meets in the pool lobby, 7:30 p.m. All parents invited to become actively involved.

Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Tot Talk" at 1 p.m. Children three to six years of age, accompanied by a parent, should meet at the Activity Center to learn about nature through different activities. Pre-registration is required. Info., (734) 426-8211.

Tuesday, Aug. 24
Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at National City Bank, 7 p.m.

New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, meets Tuesdays at St. James' Episcopal Church, Dexter, at 5:30 p.m. Call Faye Wisely, (734) 426-8931 or the church, (734) 426-8247 for information.

Dexter Township Planning

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

Thursday, Aug. 26

Dexter Rotary Club will hold its business meeting at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Washtenaw County, offers an Adult Support Group for relatives of people with mental illness. The group meets on Wednesday, Aug. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Clare's Episcopal Church/Temple Beth Emeth building, 2309 Packard St., Ann Arbor. Info., (734) 994-8611.

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

Alzheimer's Assoc. Family Caregiver Support Group meets the second Thursday each month in the Crippen building at Chelsea Retirement Community, 7-8:30 p.m. Info., (734) 741-8200.

American Red Cross of Washtenaw County is offering a course in babysitter's instructor training for anyone 17 years and older. Participants learn how to teach and present this course to young people, 11 and up, interested in developing their babysitting skills, emphasizing decision making, judgment and emergency skills. Training is held in the evening and begins Sept. 13. Those interested should call (734) 971-5300, ext. 215.

Arbor Hospice offers programs for dealing with terminally ill family members, as well as coping with death. Groups meet at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 2368 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor. For more information on specific groups and meeting dates and times, call Debbie Skotak or Pat Bauer, (734) 662-5999.

Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program at the Senior Center. To reserve lunch, call Arlene Larson a day ahead at (734) 475-0180.

Chelsea Together. For more information, call weekdays (734) 475-4030, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or (734) 475-5935, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Dexter-Chelsea Right To Life meets the third Monday each month at 7 p.m., in the Mary Room at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 3540 Dover St., Dexter. Info., Anne Young, (734) 426-5010.

Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, (734) 449-2149; Marian Burgett, (734) 426-2196; Shawn Dettling, (734) 426-4343; or Judy Wheeler, (734) 426-2180.

Dexter Senior Nutrition Program delivers meals M-F to elderly homebound. Serves lunch M-F at Dexter Senior Center, Copeland building. To reserve a

lunch, call 24 hrs. ahead, Cindy White, (734) 426-5397.

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

FEMALE (Formerly Employed Mothers At the Leading Edge), a non-profit support and advocacy group for women who have interrupted their full-time careers to care for their children at home, meets the first and third Thursday of each month at St. Clare's Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, 7 p.m.

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

HIV/AIDS Resource Center offering free testing services in Lenawee, Livingston, Jackson and Washtenaw counties. For location and times call (734) 572-9355.

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

Huron Valley Mothers of Multiples meets the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. Info., Susan Allen, (734) 971-3569.

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

La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County will meet on August 24, 10 a.m., at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea, 121 E. Middle St. Expectant mothers who wish to learn about breastfeeding, and currently breastfeeding mothers are invited to attend. Babies welcome. Info., Dana (734) 475-2094. www.hvcc.org/info/lll/

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at First United Methodist Church, Chelsea, 7:30 p.m. Info., (734) 475-4264.

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

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

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

Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., presents its "Mornings, Mochas & Melodies" featuring live folk and acoustic music Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information, please call (734) 475-6081.

Play-N-Chat, a home-based group for moms and their children under 5 years old, meets Wednesdays and Fridays. For place and times call Jackie Esch, (734) 426-5437.

Princeton Review will be holding a free SAT/ACT strategy session at the Michigan League on Thursday, Aug. 19, 7 - 8:30 p.m. Both parents and students are invited to attend. Students will learn more about the tests, basic strategies and techniques, and more about college admissions processes. Registration is required. Info., 1-800-2-REVIEW.

Senior Nutrition Program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon in the Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call (734) 475-7439, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

Smokers Anonymous meets Tuesdays at St. James' Episcopal Church, Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call (734) 426-8696.

Soundings, a center for women at 4090 Packard Road, Ann Arbor,

offers free career counseling to women who qualify. If you have lost your source of financial support by becoming separated, divorced, widowed, or have a spouse out of work and have worked less than 30 hours per week for the last five years, contact Anne Benedict at (734) 973-7723.

U-M Cancer Center Nutrition Services offers "Nutrition Now," a seven-week class to assist port-treatment breast cancer patients with dietary and lifestyle changes. Weekly classes begin Sept. 7 from 6 to 8 p.m., at the East Ann Arbor Health Center. Space is limited; deadline is Aug. 24. Info., (734) 936-8307.

Volunteers Needed M-F from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. to deliver mid-day meals to senior citizens in the Dexter area. Info., call Cindy at the Dexter Senior Nutrition Center (734) 426-5397.

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

Washtenaw County Public Health Department's WorkWell

See CALENDAR - Page 7-A

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Thurs., Aug. 26 - Sun., Aug. 29th

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Little Professor Book Center

Thursday, August 26

7:00 p.m.
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Friday, August 27

Noon
WILLIAM WEDDON, Author of *First Ladies of Michigan* and *Michigan Governors: Their Lives and Times*.

2:00 p.m.
BADRIA JAZAIRI, Chelsea's own bolsterous storyteller!

3:00 p.m.
U. of M Curator, PATRICIA WHITESSELL, PhD, Author of *A Creation of His Own: Tappan*

5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
MUSIC AND MESSAGE FOR THE MASSES
Beautiful baroque music by Flutist, Donnie Fish, and live massages by Kevin Costello.

7:00 p.m.
LOWELL CAUFFIEL
Chelsea resident and true crime writer, Cauffiel will sign copies of his many works.

Saturday, August 28

10:00 a.m.
LAURA LEE HAYS
Enjoy hands on learning with Laura Lee Hays, a teacher of the art of origami.

11:00 a.m.
SPYDER JOE
Bring the kids by for a live prelude to delight your ears with traditional and original music by this charismatic performer.

1:00 p.m.
Join us at the CHELSEA FAIR

2:00 p.m.
LILLI FOX
Costumes, songs and children's music performed by an ethereal-voiced singer and storyteller.

5:00 p.m.
OUTSIDE CHILDREN'S Fossil Dig
INSIDE SUSAN STILES
Take the City author of *The Road Guide to the Sleeping Bear Dunes* will take you on a trip to our state's most beautiful west coast.

4:30 p.m.
ROBIN SIEBERS
Ann Arbor author of *Among Men* will speak about what it means to be male, its contradictions and challenges, in the late, late 20th century. Ann Arbor News Book Reviewer Anne Martino writes, "but it should also draw a tale-taking women who are spies in the house of men."

6:00 p.m.
CHARLES HARRIS
Chelsea's resident gardening expert extraordinaire and gardening writer, will have the book *How to Grow Your Garden Bloom*.

7:00 p.m.
CANDACE HARRIS
Candace Harris will be with the book, *The Nature of Washtenaw County*, a beautiful and understated beauty of Michigan's countryside.

Sunday, August 29

11:30 a.m.
JAN FORREST
Lansing author of *How to Grow Your Garden Bloom* will have the book *How to Grow Your Garden Bloom*.

1:00 p.m.
ALLAN & DEANNA MALAN
Come listen to a great oldyarn called *The Friendly Spinning Wheel*. The Malans, a great old couple, tell the tale of a nine-year old girl and her German friend, a family settling near Jackson in the 1870's.

2:30 p.m.
CHRISTOPHER HARRIS
Author of *Velocity*, a novel set in the new book, Christopher is known as 'The Steven King of the Midwest'.

3:00 p.m.
NANCY SHAW
Storyteller for the whole family, Nancy Shaw will tell tales about dinosaurs, fossils, lizards, butterflies, insects and other critters that once walked the earth.

4:30 p.m.
LAURA KASISCHKE
Chelsea poet and novelist, Laura Kasischke, is the author of novels *White Bird in a Blizzard* and *Suspicious River*, as well as poetry in *Fire and Water*.

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Clinic helps youth who have predisposition to heart disease

From the University of Michigan Health System

There are no shuffleboard games or talk of arthritis at this cardiology clinic, where people are trying to lower their cholesterol and stave off a heart attack. Because while their problems are more typical of the geriatric crowd, these heart patients are still studying geometry and playing Nintendo. They're kids.

Studies have firmly established that kids who have cholesterol, blood pressure and weight problems grow up to be adults with a higher risk of heart-related illness. And scientists have reported that they can find cholesterol deposits in the arteries of children as young as 10.

So, with heart disease at No. 1 on the list of adult killers, doctors are paying more attention to the importance of starting kids on a heart-healthy path early. An ounce of prevention in childhood, they hope, will cut down on the number of grownups who need a pound of cure.

At the University of Michigan Health System, kids who are most at risk for heart problems later in life are learning exactly that kind of prevention at a new clinic designed just for them.

Called the Pediatric Cardiology Prevention Clinic, the center works with children and teens who have high cholesterol, high blood pressure, weight problems or a family history of premature heart attacks and strokes.

"The goal of our clinic is to help reduce the risk factors for cardiac disease in our patients. We teach the patients and their families ways to change their lifestyle so they

can decrease their risk of developing heart disease later," says Dr. Caren Goldberg, one of the center's three doctors.

Goldberg's colleague, Dr. Margaret Samyn, says the clinic is unique because each child sees a doctor, a nutritionist and an exercise physiologist on each weekly visit.

"We take on the role of being the advocates for the kids. We try to explain to them in terms they can understand why it's important that they have a healthy lifestyle as children, so they can avoid heart attacks and strokes and things that their parents or grandparents might have had," she said.

Each Friday, the clinic's physicians are on the lookout for development of early heart problems and signs of more serious disease, including kidney and thyroid problems. The nutritionist works with the children and their parents to design a better diet that can help them lose weight and reduce cholesterol and blood pressure.

Meanwhile, the exercise physiologist encourages the whole family to engage in physical activity, and teaches the child or teen to keep track of his or her exercise habits in a diary.

Through the repeat visits, the young patients develop a friendly relationship with each clinic staff member. This breaks down the fears that usually accompany a trip to a heart specialist, and frees the kids to ask questions and share information openly. Tests, medications and other potentially scary things are reserved for more serious cases.

"I think the biggest chal-

lenge of the clinic is instilling in the patient a desire to actually have a healthy lifestyle," Samyn said. "Kids will come in and say, 'My friends are having french fries, and I don't want to have a salad. I feel like a freak having to eat salads all the time.'"

That kind of societal pressure to indulge in unhealthy eating habits, combined with the increased tendency for kids to spend time on passive activities like computer games and television, is exactly what's putting American kids at risk for later heart attacks, she says. Even moderate obesity can increase the chance of problems as an adult. But gradual weight loss through diet and exercise can keep at-risk kids from following their parents' path.

When it comes to teenagers, smoking is another major risk factor that the clinic's professionals look to curb. As with weight, they urge gradual reduction in the amount a teen smokes each day, making it easier to quit for the long term. "We ask the kids to do it step by step, one cigarette at a time, and to come in and tell us the progress that they've made," Samyn said.

All in all, both doctors say, the clinic puts the emphasis on working with at-risk kids, teens and parents to stop heart problems before they start. "It is much easier to change those lifestyle habits — during childhood," Goldberg said. "Childhood is the time to begin to prevent adult-onset cardiovascular disease."



Reserve Grand Champion

Stanley Baldus of Dexter sold his Reserve Grand Champion individual swine to Herrst Construction in Chelsea. The pig weighed in at 278 pounds. Pictured from left are a representative from Herrst Construction, Baldus and 4-H Ambassador Rosalie Cohn.

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CALENDAR

Continued from Page 6-A

Program is offering heart health screening and education programs to area small businesses with fewer than 100 employees. WorkWell can assist employers in applying for funds to put such programming into place. Info., Mary Cady, (734) 484-7200.

Washenaw County Public Health, through the Title XV Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program, has arrangements with area medical providers to provide free mammograms, pap tests, pelvic and clinical breast

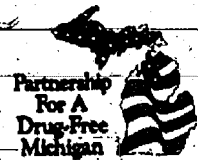
exams. These services are available to area women who meet age and income requirements. Info., (734) 484-7200.

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

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

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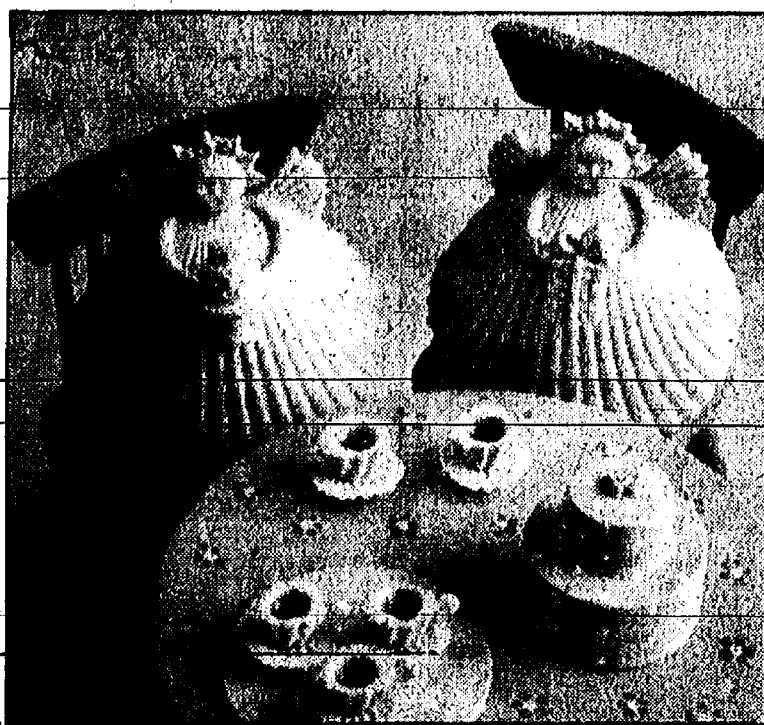
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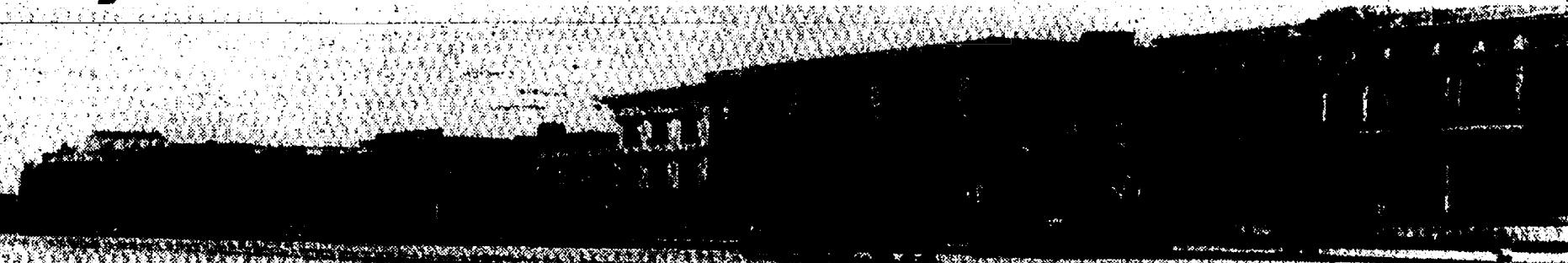
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MONEY AND FINANCE

Amending your tax returns simple task



LORI Z. BAHNMÜLLER

YOUR MONEY MATTERS

When my husband and I dropped our completed 1998 tax return in the mail this past

April, we both breathed easier knowing we were free of this burden, at least for a short while. But when we reviewed a copy of our forms we noticed that our tax advisor had overlooked a \$1,500 Hope Scholarship credit. After a short phone conversation, we were again breathing easy because our advisor told us correcting the oversight required only a simple amendment.

According to the Michigan Association of Certified Public

Accountants, given the complexity of today's tax laws and the average taxpayer's tendency to procrastinate, it should come as no surprise that a number of tax returns are sent to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) with incorrect or missing information. Thankfully, the simple remedy requires that you file Form 1040X, Amended U.S. Individual Tax Return.

Walter Moore, CPA, with Laine Appold & Co. of Bay

City, said this form is quite common within the ranks of the IRS and also easy for filers to follow and understand.

"The form itself is not imposing," he said. "If filers are used to completing their own returns, this amendment should pose no problem."

He added there's no need for filers to redo their returns if they use the 1040X.

Amending your return

Corrections on your income tax return may be necessary for a number of legitimate reasons. You could have claimed deductions you shouldn't have claimed, or on the contrary, you failed to take deductions to which you were entitled.

Oversights are not always the fault of the filer as tax laws may change and the IRS permits you to benefit from such a retroactive change by adjusting your original return.

If simple miscalculations necessitate your tax amendment, the IRS will automatically make corrections on your behalf. If you do discover errors after you file, it's best to volunteer the information and to rectify the mistake yourself to avoid possible IRS penalties.

Moore said you're far better off to send an amendment, paying the extra money plus interest if necessary, than waiting for the IRS to find it.

Completing Form 1040X

Form 1040X is a single sheet, front and back. The front requires you to list

changes in your income, credits or deductions and allows you to calculate any net increases or decreases in your taxes. The reverse side permits you to provide a written explanation for your changes and the reasons for each. You're encouraged to write clearly and concisely but you may attach additional pages.

Before mailing it, make sure to include pertinent information like the year of the original return and, if the original return was filed jointly, verify that both spouses have signed the amendment. Also attach any supporting documentation like forms or schedules that confirm your changes. For example, if you're correcting the amount of wages you received or the tax withheld, affix a copy of your corrected W-2 Form.

Settling Your Tax Bill

If your filed amendment yields a refund, the IRS gives you two options to receive the overpayment. The first is the traditional check refund that will be sent to you within a reasonable amount of time after the amendment is processed, but it will be sent separately from any refund that may come from your original return. The second is in the form of a credit which can be applied to next year's return.

Taxpayers who owe must pay the full amount with Form 1040X, even if the original return showed an overpayment as the IRS won't deduct what you owe from your refund check. You must pay the amount due and you will receive the original refund check separately. Send your amended return to the IRS service center for the area where you live — to the same address you sent your original return. The addresses can be found in the FORM 1040X instructions.

The statute of limitations, the period during which the IRS allows you to make corrections and changes, is generally three years after the original return was filed or two years from the date the tax was paid, whichever is later. If you do not file your amended claim within this time frame, you may lose your opportunity to receive a credit or refund.

Lori Z. Bahnmüller is director of Public Affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League, a statewide trade association representing Michigan credit unions. Send your financial questions to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 8054, Plymouth, 48170-8054, or stop by our Web site (www.mcul.org) to learn more about smart money management.

Bank lenders use 5 C's

Cash. Money. Capital. Financing. No matter what you call it, one thing is for certain — you can't start or run a business without it.

A business may begin with a concept, an idea, a vision, but it takes cold, hard cash to turn those intangibles into a viable enterprise. If you own a business or plan to start one, sooner or later you will need financing. As anyone who has ever applied for business financing can attest, when that time comes, it helps to know what lenders are looking for.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, lenders often use the "Five C's" of credit when assessing a business loan proposal or credit line application. The Five C's stand for character, capacity, capital, collateral and conditions.

From the lender's perspective, character is a reflection of your stability and your willingness to repay your credit obligations. Though character is somewhat intangible, don't underestimate its importance to lenders. In evaluating character, lenders look for honesty, integrity and trustworthiness. A smaller community bank might also take into account referrals from respected community members and your own level of community involvement. In making a character judgment, the lender will also look at your credit history and your commitment to the business. Have you used credit in the past and paid it back on time? Have you changed jobs often or moved frequently? An unblemished credit history indicates that you're likely to be a good credit risk.

Capacity refers to your business' earning power, income and cash flow analyses, and your sales and expense projections. Your existing credit commitments will also be considered in determining whether you can afford the loan. The lender uses this information to gain insight into your business' market demand,

business cycles, competitive position, and the financial savvy and competency of key management. More important, this information shows whether the company's sales can support the repayment of the loan and your other financial commitments.

A comprehensive, well-prepared business plan is a great tool for demonstrating capacity. By showing how much you need to borrow, how you plan to use the funds, and how you will repay the money you borrow, you can instill a level of confidence in the lender.

Capital refers to your level of investment in the business. If you're not willing to risk personal funds, why should the lender take all the risk? Although there are no hard fast rules about what constitutes an acceptable level of personal investment, lenders like to see business owners who are willing to take a proportionate share of the risk. A business owner with a significant financial stake in the business shows commitment to the business endeavor and confidence in its potential success.

Collateral is property the borrower pledges to protect the lender's interests. Collateral might take the form of business inventory, or the equipment or property the business owner is purchasing with the borrowed money. The amount and type of collateral the lender requires will depend on the type and purpose of your loan, as well as your credit history.

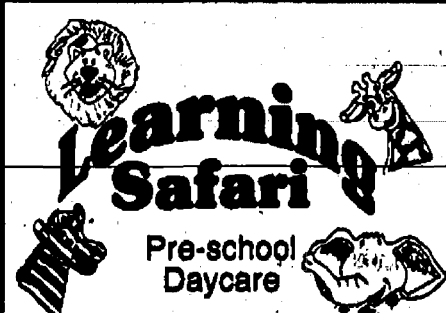
If your business has no fixed assets to serve as collateral, the lender may demand that you collateralize the loan with your personal assets. Many small business loans are backed by the equity in the borrower's home. Most lenders believe that if a borrower is willing to put up his or her home as collateral, he or she certainly intends to repay the loan.

Keep in mind that the lender sees collateral as a

secondary source of repayment in the event that you fail to repay the loan. The lender really has no interest in taking possession of your company's inventory of 500,000 widgets or its nearly new backhoe. The lender's hope is that, with something of value at stake, you will be more inclined to repay the loan.

The final "C" — conditions — relates to external factors that affect the success of the business, including the overall national and local economy, industry trends, regulatory, legal and liability issues, and local competition. While these factors typically are beyond the business owner's control, lenders need to consider them in making credit decisions.

Contrary to what many new business owners believe, banks want to lend money to credit-worthy businesses. To demonstrate that you and your business are a good credit risk, you might want to consult with a CPA who specializes in small businesses. He or she can provide valuable advice on how to present your business in its best light.



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Annual physical no longer standard



JOHN C. WOLF, D.O.
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
OF FAMILY MEDICINE
OHIO UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF
OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

FAMILY MEDICINE

Question: An on-line list that I belong to had a discussion recently among several family doctors on the topic of the annual physical. The general consensus among these family docs was that the annual check-up was no longer considered good medicine and that periodic checks of areas where a patient's family history or personal history indicated higher risk was much better. Is this true? Is the annual physical an outdated procedure?

Answer: To answer this question, I first need to define clearly what is meant by the

term "annual physical." The type of examination referred to by this term was the standard of health care 20 years ago. At that time, it was recommended that every adult have a complete history and physical examination every year. This involved reviewing all the details of your medical history and then performing a physical examination covering all major body systems. Necessary tests were then ordered for evaluation of any problem areas that were discovered. This type of examination requires 30 to 60 minutes of the patient's time and somewhat longer for the physician, who must carefully record the information.

The annual physical is no longer considered the standard of care. This change is partially due to the high cost of this type of examination. Today, each of us rarely pays personally for our health care. Instead, our insurance company — whether traditional

insurance or managed care (actually "managed cost" is a better label) — pays the bill. These companies only want to pay for services that have shown their cost is justified by health benefits. The traditional "annual physical" isn't cost effective.

The demise of the annual physical doesn't mean that you should only see your doctor when you have an acute illness. Instead, you should see him or her annually for a preventive health examination. That is what the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force recommends for most of us. The specifics of this periodic examination vary depending upon your age, gender and other risk factors for disease. The focus is upon preventive health care and interventions that are of proven value instead of the sore throat, elbow pain or other specific problem that is the usual reason for a trip to the doctor.

A preventive examination

for a child includes many components, such as assessing the normal growth and development, diet and exercise recommendations, recommendations for accident avoidance and immunizations. Adolescent patients have additional needs. The risk of sexually transmitted diseases, as well as the use of tobacco, alcohol and other illegal substances should be assessed and discussed with the patient. Adults have a higher risk of high blood pressure, increased cholesterol, heart disease, breast cancer, cervical cancer or prostate cancer. These items are added to their list of targeted concerns.

So, I agree with the other family physicians on your list-serve. The "annual physical" is passé, but with today's high-tech tests and advanced screening techniques, it has never been more advantageous for you to see your physician for periodic preventive health checks.

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

Dexter



College Honors

Kelsey Overbey of Dexter has accepted membership into the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and will be honored during a campus ceremony this fall at Michigan State University. The National Society of Collegiate Scholars is a highly selective, national, non-profit honors organization. Founded in 1994, NSCS recognizes first- and second-year undergraduate students who excel academically.

Bean co-op to help farmers

Rich Sattelberg's blue eyes light up and widen as he talks about a venture he is getting into with other dry bean farmers. Despite the drastically low prices farmers are receiving for most commodities, he has something to be excited about.

Sattelberg believes that, working together, dry bean farmers can market their commodity for more money through the Michigan Edible Bean Cooperative, a new business he and a board of fellow producers hope to launch soon.

The group, unwilling to settle for low prices, wants to take matters into their own hands. They plan to process and market dry edible beans, though their market is yet to be determined.

The board of directors held eight meetings across the dry-bean-growing region of Michigan, Aug. 2-10, to invite growers to join the cooperative. By Sept. 15, they hope to have 200 farmers pay \$700 in dues to join Innovative Farmers of Michigan and the cooperative. When that happens, the group will fund a full feasibility study to find out how they can make more profit from the pods.

Sattelberg, of Gagetown, farms 1,500 acres with Karl Wildner, who also serves on the co-op's startup board.

"It's getting just about im-

possible to survive on the farm with just basic production agriculture," Sattelberg said. "We're in a global market now."

He said low prices and tough international competition are forcing farmers to try to capture more of the market on their own.

Any risk Sattelberg is taking by investing time and money in a cooperative that is not guaranteed to succeed is well worth it. "Every spring I put tens of thousands of dollars in the fields and I don't know what I'll get out of it," he said. "That's a risk. This is miniscule."

Sattelberg has beefed up his production techniques each year to produce more and more beans. "It's pretty obvious with the prices that are on the Chicago Board of Trade that the market is saying, 'Hey, we don't need more beans,'" he said. That is why he is choosing to get more profit off the land through the cooperative, instead of by boosting production.

According to the Michigan Agricultural Statistics Service, Michigan production ranks No. 2 in the country for all dry beans, and No. 1 for black, cranberry and navy beans. Farmers in the Bay, Thumb and Saginaw Valley areas planted 315,000 acres in 1997.

The dry bean cooperative is part of a growing trend: The

food industry's newest business executives spend their days in tractor cabs and hold company meetings in dusty township halls.

Three other farmer-owned, value-added cooperatives are getting started in Michigan. Thumb Oilseed Producers Cooperative, a group of 191 soybean growers, built a crushing plant in Uby and began blending crankcase oil Aug. 9. The Michigan Alfalfa Producers Cooperative, a \$3.3 million project, has 178 members who hope to sell alfalfa cubes as early as next year. A group of west Michigan turkey growers is making plans to process and market the birds on their own.

Sattelberg, also a member of the soybean and alfalfa cooperatives, is glad he invested in the businesses. "It's a whole lot better than sitting in the tractor and listening to that market report," he said.

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WHAT DOES THE BIBLE SAY ON... YOUNG PEOPLE?

In the Bible there is a description of all kinds of people, including fathers, mothers, children, employers and friends. In this article we will focus on young people. What is it that God requires from you?

God requires the young to:

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. Abstain from evil (1 Thes 5:22) | 7. Be enthusiastic (1 Sam 17:26-50) |
| 2. Be mature in mind (Ti 2:6) | 8. Listen to Scripture (Ps 119:9) |
| 3. Flee lusts of the flesh (2 Tm 2:22) | 9. Praise God (Ps 148:12) |
| 4. Keep the laws of God (Pv 7:1ff) | 10. Listen to parents (Ps 10:1) |
| 5. Be an example (1 Tm 4:12) | 11. Be obedient to instruction (Eph 6:1) |
| 6. Remember God (Ecc 12:1) | 12. Honor parents (Eph 6:2) |

God also says that young people should not do certain things.

They should not:

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. Have evil companions (1Co 15:33) | 4. Be self-willed (Lk 15:11-21) |
| 2. Despise father's instructions (Pv 15:5) | 5. Be disobedient to parents (Eph 6:1) |
| 3. Allow others to despise them (1 Tm 4:12) | |

The way that we are to live is commanded by God, and He requires us to live according to His perfect and complete will. Take courage and live the life that God desires you to live.

By: Sheldon De Vries
Chelsea Church of Christ
(734) 475-8458

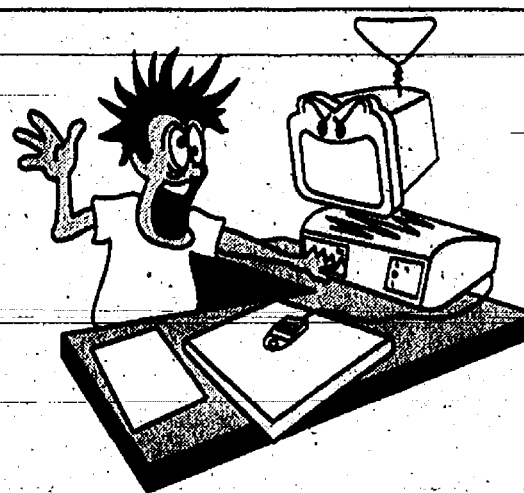
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Dexter



Dexter Daze Craft Booths

Craft booths set up in Monument Park attract lots of people during Dexter Daze. Pictured above is Katie Riecks, 10, of Chelsea checking out a clothing booth. At right is Alexandra Lazarou, 3, of Webster Township looking at homemade crafts. The two-day festival, held last weekend, also included a Civil War reenactor at the museum, pretzel sales at the Dexter Senior Center and a book sale at the library.



CROP Walk preparing for campaign

Organizers of the 12th annual Chelsea CROP Walk for hunger are gearing up for what they hope will be another successful campaign.

Local church and civic groups are asked to send a representative to a brief meeting on Sunday, Aug. 22, at 2 p.m. at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 14800 Old US-12, for information and supplies.

Chelsea CROP Walk brings together diverse church and civic groups in the Chelsea area in a united effort to raise funds for hunger relief and development efforts in 70 foreign countries. The U.S. CROP helps in many national and worldwide disasters. One-fourth of all funds raised by walkers are returned to the community for local efforts. Faith in Action (FIA) is the recipient of these funds in Chelsea.

In 1998, the Chelsea community raised nearly \$10,000 for CROP. FIA received almost \$2,500. Last year in Michigan, 145 local community hunger walks were held, raising a total of \$1,924,008. A total of 306 Michigan hunger agencies re-

ceived \$435,680 of these funds.

Chelsea CROP Walk begins at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 3, at St. Paul's. Sponsored walkers receive a commemorative T-shirt. Balloons, buttons, stickers and a healthy walk to add to the fun.

Sponsor forms may be obtained through local congregations and participating groups or by calling Larry Wiedmayer at 475-9091. Forms will also be available the day of the walk.

A 10-kilometer (6.2 mile) walk and a one-mile walk are available. Non-walkers can help by sponsoring walkers, volunteering to attend rest stops, providing refreshments, or driving a support/emergency vehicle.

Contact Jan Roberts at 475-3615 or the Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel at 475-2545 for more information or visit the CWS/CROP Web Site at www.churchworldservice.org.

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Crashes down, agency reports

Southeast Michigan experienced nearly 13,000 fewer traffic crashes in 1998 than in 1997, according to 1998 Southeast Michigan Crash Summary Statistics, a report just released by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

In 1998 there were a total of 186,693 crashes in Southeast Michigan, down from 199,638 in 1997. The seven-county totals are 46.2 percent of the crashes in the state at 403,766 for 1998. The state total is also down from 1997's total of 425,793.

The crash rate — the number of traffic crashes per vehicle-mile-traveled (VMT) — decreased in the region as well. The overall crash rate in Southeast Michigan was 4.39 crashes per million VMT in 1998, down from 4.79 crashes per million in 1997, despite the fact that vehicle miles traveled increased from 41,679 million in 1997 to 42,512 million in 1998.

The report analyzes traffic crashes in several categories, including total crashes by county, severity, age and sex of driver, alcohol involvement and restraint use, as well as crashes involving pedestrians and elderly drivers. Highlights include:

- Injuries occurred in 25.3 percent of all reported crashes in Southeast Michigan. The number of reported injury crashes decreased for the third consecutive year, both in Southeast Michigan

and statewide. Southeast Michigan accounts for 51.8 percent of all injury crashes.

- The age groups most involved in traffic crashes were ages 21-34, at 27.9 percent and ages 35-49 at 24.2 percent. In all age groups male drivers were involved in more crashes than female drivers.

- Injuries increased significantly when restraints are not used. While nearly 14 percent of all drivers involved in traffic crashes reported some kind of injury, that figure jumped to 42.9 percent when not using restraints. Drivers in the 21-34 age group are the least likely to use restraints; 37.3 percent of them were not using restraints at the time the traffic crash occurred.

- There were 8,153 crashes in Southeast Michigan that involved alcohol. This was the fifth consecutive year that the number of alcohol-related crashes decreased in the region. Crashes involving alcohol tend to be more serious. While injuries occurred in about one-fourth of all traffic crashes, 46.8 percent of crashes involving alcohol re-

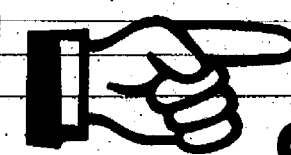
sulted in injury or death.

- There were 463 fatal traffic crashes in Southeast Michigan in 1998, killing 498 people. Fatal crashes have decreased for the third consecutive year, both in Southeast Michigan and statewide. The Southeast Michigan totals are 37.5 percent of the state's total.

Copies of this report are available free of charge by calling SEMCOG Information Services at 313-961-4266. The report is also available on SEMCOG's Web site at www.semco.org.

Each year, SEMCOG receives traffic crash data based on accident reports collected by the Michigan Department of State Police, Office of Highway Safety Planning. This data is combined with crash data from previous years to illustrate trends and provide a more complete picture of traffic crashes in Southeast Michigan.

SEMCOG is a regional planning partnership of local government units serving 4.8 million people in the seven-county region of Southeast Michigan.



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Dexter



A Friendly Face

The Dexter Daze parade featured bag pipes, the high school marching band, fire trucks, classic cars, Scouts and clowns Saturday. Pic-

tured is the Dexter Lions Club mascot waving to a family watching the parade on Ann Arbor Street near the Dexter Senior Center.

MOVIE REVIEWS

"The Sixth Sense"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus

Without appearing too sycophantic, the ending of Bruce Willis' new movie, "The Sixth Sense" is one of the most original and inventive film finales in many years.

It will blow you away as will the performances of Willis as Dr. Malcolm Crowe, headshrinker extraordinaire and Haley Joel Osment as Cole Sear, a troubled child with a secret.

The secret is the kid not only sees ghosts, but they want him to do things for them. This has turned him into a terrified introvert.

Dr. Crowe has the job of trying to help young Cole overcome this problem.

For the first third of the film, writer/director M. Night Shyamalan painstakingly plots a course where Crowe must gain Cole's trust in order to even discover the secret.

What could have been a cold and clinical and boring first third of the film is tremendously well done and interspersed with just enough contact with Cole's acquaintances to be great psychological terror.

Once Crowe is told the secret, he finds himself wrestling to the point of despair whether he believes it and then whether he can help the boy. All this is well paced and spiced with enough intrigue and potential terror to never be boring.

Two intriguing side characters are Cole's mother, played wonderfully by Toni Collette, and Crowe's wife, played equally delightfully by Olivia Williams.

Both side stories become enough of a diversion to keep you off balance when the spooky stuff reaches out.

Willis and Osment give great performances, particularly Osment. In general, child actors don't really act; they just be themselves. Osment is one of the few exceptions.

His performance as the exceedingly frightened and withdrawn outcast is exceptional, especially when Crowe manages to resolve the dilemma and Cole becomes a well-adjusted, well-liked child.

In addition, it was a wonderful change to see Willis in a film without car chases, explosions and other decibeldemanding calamities. For much of his dialogue, he speaks in hushed tones and really demonstrated some fine acting.

Shyamalan crafted a great character-driven film, received tremendous performances and provided a truly unexpected ending.

Who could ask for anything more?

Rated: PG-13 Grade: A

"Eyes Wide Shut"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus

"Eyes Wide Shut," with its on-screen talent of Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman and directorial talent of Stanley Kubrick, is a terrible disappointment.

There is no question that

Kidman and Cruise have chemistry and the Kubrick has laurels to rest on. For all of the hype and fury, the plot is so hollow and empty as to be pointless and totally unfulfilling.

For purely voyeuristic reasons, it is a lavishly stylish film with more than enough nudity on Kidman's part. The first shot is a full nude view of the venerable Kidman's rear.

The problem with the film is the plot. Cruise plays Dr. William Hartford, who's nine-year marriage to Alice Hartford (Kidman) lost some of its spice, so he chases everything in a skirt.

Alice's only indiscretion is a fantasy she had about a military officer. The good doctor constantly uses this to justify his extra-marital activities.

Through the connection of an old friend who dropped out of medical school to become a musician, he is hooked up to what he hopes will be the ultimate orgy, filled with total depravity and decadence.

This almost backfires on Hartford as he is recognized at the masked ball by one of his oldest friends, who dutifully turns him in as an outsider.

After being unmasked and just before he is forced to totally disrobe, his honor is saved by one of the escorts working the party, and he is shown the door.

As potentially intriguing and mysterious as a literal masked ball might be, Kubrick's execution of script and action become terribly tedious after a while. The seemingly forced ending makes any remaining interest wane into nothingness.

For the entire movie, Alice blindly accepts her husband's infidelities while countering with a minor flirtation and a fantasy. Then, when her tormented husband confesses his activities, they both cry, she takes him back and the film is over.

Despite wanting to find redeeming qualities in Cruise and Kidman's performances and Kubrick's screenplay and direction, "Eyes Wide Shut" is a disappointment on all counts.

Rated: R Grade: C-

"Arlington Road"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus

Other films of the last few years such as "The Net" and "Enemy of the State" have pointed out the vulnerability of the average citizen, but none have done with such a grip as "Arlington Road."

Jeff Bridges plays college professor Michael Faraday, who teaches as part of his American history courses a section on American terrorism. His obsession is compounded by the fact that his wife, an FBI agent, was killed by a right-wing group.

When Faraday encounters the son of a neighbor who has been injured in a supposed fireworks blast, the plot not only thickens, it absolutely congeals.

His neighbors, the Langs, played by Tim Robbins and Joan Cusack, are the ideal couple. They take their son to the batting cages, send their three children to camp and, as

it turns out, are mad bombers to boot.

As Faraday delves deeper into the world of Oliver Lang, the twists begin hurling at the viewer furiously until the absolutely twisted ending. Disturbingly, it is so well laid out as to actually have the potential to be true.

The edge-of-the-seat plot helps make a fine film, but the true terror lies in the uncertainty as to who exactly is living next door and just how much do we know about the world around us.

As Faraday becomes more paranoid, the noose set by Lang begins to get tighter until the unexpected ending. The ultimate spin-on-it leaves the audience chilled to the bone.

The constant cat-and-mouse between Faraday and Lang with the occasional appearance by Lang's wife at just the right moment make "Arlington Road" far scarier than any slasher film.

The pacing is far superior than most thrillers. In "Arlington Road" director Mark Pellington occasionally lets you catch your breathe just to take it away in the next scene.

In addition to the perfect adversarial chemistry of Bridges and Robbins, the brilliant blurring of the line between good and evil and the possibility of the duality in any human being make for an equally bone chilling prospect.

Rated: R Grade: A

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Child development expert to speak

Internationally recognized author and child development expert Dr. Michele Borba will make a presentation at Pierce Lake Elementary School Wednesday, August 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Borba, author of "Parents do Make a Difference: How to Raise Kids with Solid Character, Strong Minds and Caring Hearts," will speak on the ways parents can help children identify their options in life and aid them in the development of creative problem-solving skills. She also will emphasize how families and the schools can work together to develop a sense of independence and responsibility

in the students of today so that they will develop into caring, capable adults.

To register for this free presentation, call the Community Education Office at 433-2206 or fax a note with your name to 433-2216. Childcare will be provided by the Elementary PTO; those needing this service should indicate the ages of the children when registering.

In addition to her public presentation, Dr. Borba will be sharing her ideas with the elementary school staff during Thursday's staff development training.

Heat can hurt pets

During the hot summer months, leaving pets in your car may cause serious injury or death, the Humane Society of Huron Valley says.

On an 85-degree day, the temperature inside a car with the window partially open can reach 102 degrees in just 10 minutes, and 120 degrees in 30 minutes, and 120 degrees in 30 minutes of 107-108 degrees for only a short time before brain damage or death results.

fore brain damage or death results.

The Humane Society recommends kennels have adequate ventilation to provide good air circulation in the summer months; shade cover be provided when dogs are outdoors; excessive exercise of dogs should be avoided during hot weather; and plenty of drinking water should be made available.

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Dexter Township

Property Damage

A 48-year-old Chelsea woman told police that she was driving on North Territorial Road approaching Stoffer Road at 8:10 p.m. Aug. 1 when the car ahead of her sped up and spewed gravel on her car. The woman followed the suspect car and parked, then attempted to contact the driver. But the driver sped away. The car received a broken headlight and chipped paint along the hood and bumper.

Larceny

A 77-year-old township man told police that he was playing cards with his brother-in-law, a 72-year-old Pinckney man, at 6 p.m. Aug. 7 at his home on Madden Road. When the brother-in-law left, the man noticed four sets of keys missing from their hooks. He said he believed the brother-in-law took them.

Police contacted the suspect Aug. 9. The man said he had played cards, but had not stolen the keys. The brother-in-law said he wanted to take a lie-detector test to prove he hadn't stolen the keys.

Minor in Possession

A 19-year-old Grass Lake man was arrested at 3:25 a.m. Aug. 14 on McKinley Road near McKinley Heights Drive. The man was stopped for a traffic violation and was given a breath test for alcohol. The man was shown to have been drinking. An 18-year-old Chelsea woman was also in the car, and was also found to have been drinking.

Lyndon Township

Larceny

A 37-year-old Jackson man told police that his canoe had been stolen between July 31 and Aug. 1 at Sugarloaf campground. The man said he had anchored it at the campground, but he hadn't noticed anyone suspicious nearby.

Sylvan Township

Harassing Phone Calls

A 24-year-old township man told police that he received 30 harassing phone calls and pages from his wife, a 25-year-old Garden City woman, between 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Aug. 9. The two are separated, and both the man and his wife have new partners. The man said his wife was upset about

his new girlfriend. He answered the calls and pages because the two have children together. The wife said the man was angry because she was filing a police report against him for threats.

Lima Township

Livestock Kill

Seven sheep were wounded and an eighth disappeared after a dog attacked them between July 30 and July 31 at a farm on Jerusalem Road near Lima Center. A 72-year-old township man told police that he didn't know if the sheep dies.

Police made contact with a neighbor, a 42-year-old township woman, who owned the dog. The Humane Society of Huron Valley took possession of the animal for possible destruction, and the woman agreed to pay for the value of the sheep.

Recovered Stolen Vehicle

A car was recovered from Four Mile Lake Aug. 11. Divers strapped the car to a tow truck, which was able to pull the vehicle from the water. The car was reported stolen out of Detroit.

Seio Township

Larceny

A 35-year-old Ann Arbor man told police that his wallet, containing \$473 in cash and a credit card, was stolen from his car between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Aug. 10 while it was in a shop for repairs. The man said he left it at a dealership on Jackson Road, for them to do some repairs. A driver later took the car to another repair shop. The man then called to say he had left the wallet in the vehicle and the driver took the car to him. The man could not find the wallet at that time. Total loss is \$493.

A 17-year-old Ann Arbor boy told police that he parked his car at his friend's apartment complex on Zeeb Road at 1:45 a.m. Aug. 13. The boy said he had a set of golf clubs in the car that was stolen while he was in the apartment. The boy said his car has a broken vent window, which he believes was used to enter the car. Total loss is \$2,000.

Recovered Stolen Vehicle

A car was recovered on W. Huron River Drive at 8 p.m.

Aug. 10. A 38-year-old Ann Arbor woman told police she is in the process of moving to the property and discovered the car on the grounds. The car was registered to a 35-year-old Toledo, Ohio, man. It was turned over to Toledo police.

Property Damage

A 33-year-old township man told police that the taillight on his car was broken and the trunk was scratched at 6 p.m. Aug. 10. The man said he parked his car in his driveway on Jackson Road, got something from the trunk and then entered his house at 4 p.m. His wife returned at 6 p.m. and discovered the damage.

Home Invasion

A 69-year-old township man told police that he and his wife, 68, were on vacation and had arranged to have a friend look after their house on Delhi Road. Between 11:30 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Aug. 6, someone broke into the house and stole several items, including a laptop computer, jewelry, cash, a stool and chair, and several weapons and ammunition. The thieves also took the couple's car.

The investigating officer received a call from Southgate Police that they had recovered the car and caught two suspects, a 17-year-old Detroit boy and a 20-year-old Detroit man. The boy said a third man, known only by a pseudonym, arrived at his house in the car. The boy was questioned about a watch that was stolen in the break-in. He said it was a gift from his grandfather.

Attempted Break-in

A 32-year-old Ann Arbor man told police that someone tried to break into Fendt Building Supply Co., 3285 Liberty St., between Aug. 9 and Aug. 10. The suspect threw a brick through the window of the business but no entry was gained. A set of blinds was damaged in the attempt. Total loss is \$60.

Warrant Arrest

Anthony Logan Young, 42, of Jackson was arrested at

10:40 a.m. Aug. 12 on Jackson Road near Baker Road. Police stopped Young for a traffic violation and found three warrants out of the Michigan State Police in connection with failing to appear, a violation of probation and driving while license suspended.

Douglas-Allen Gourley, 30, of Jackson was arrested at 11:27 p.m. Aug. 13 on Jackson Road near Metty Drive. Gourley was stopped by police for a defective headlight. A check revealed he was wanted on a bench warrant in connection with failing to appear on a malicious destruction of property charge out of Ann Arbor Police Department.

Suspicious Incident

An Ann Arbor woman told police that her son, 5, told her another boy, an 8-year-old Ann Arbor boy, had touched him in an unwanted way while the two were at a playground on Eyrie Drive in Eagle Point apartments July 19. The woman said the parents of both boys talked about the incident and determined that it may not have happened. But she later decided to talk to police about the incident.

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



Woman of the Year

Stephanie Pyne of Dexter was named Woman of the Year for a second time by the Chelsea-Dexter chapter of the American Business Women's Association. Pyne was recognized for outstanding leadership.

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The Chelsea Standard

COMMENTARY

Thursday, August 19, 1999

Two years enough to gain memories



ERIC BOWEN

A CLOSER LOOK

As I sit down with my trusty keyboard to write the final column of my stint in Chelsea, I'm reminded of the words of Mark Twain. In "Roughing It," the venerated writer and journalist gives his opinion of his time spent as a newspaper editor.

"Nobody, except he has tried it, knows what it is to be an editor," Twain writes. "It is easy to scribble local rubbish with all the facts before you; it is easy to clip selections from other papers; it is easy to string out a correspondence from any locality; but it is unspeakable hardship to write editorials."

Though I can sympathize with Twain's plight, I have to disagree. In the two years I've been in Chelsea, it has never been a hardship to write editorials, nor has there ever been a lack of subject matter. In fact, story ideas have come almost without bidding, and I never had time to do everything I wanted.

I've been to almost every Village Council meeting in the last two years, probably more than some council people. I've seen the Rite Aid dispute, the Farmer Jack slugfest, and the continuing saga of the bypass and city status. I've watched the hecklers, the concerned citizens, and the big companies threatening lawsuits, each take their turn arguing about sewer fees and drainage issues, property rights and historic character.

On the school front, there was the hearing to suspend some athletes, the "death carpet" fiasco, and the triumph of new school buildings. The graduations, the first days of school and all days in-between

served up endless photo opportunities and stories of Chelsea life.

Then there were the random stories. Staking out a squirrel's nest in Oak Grove Cemetery, I hoped to catch the rodent red, white- and blue-handled as it stole an American flag from veterans' graves. The oversized, exotic boar that scared local travelers when it appeared in their headlights yielded the memorable quote, "That ain't no farmer's pig." And the Chelsea Fair that caused a near-death experience when I suffered an asthma attack from the dust and other assorted airborne particles.

Through my stories and mostly editorial comments, I managed to annoy just about every organized group in the village. There was the flap over my freedom of information request to the library board, the reaction to my critique of the school board's gay policy, and the response to my ribbing of the village's water. There was the lost advertising

from a story about travel agencies, the demands for retractions from articles in the police blotter and the numerous phone hang-ups and profanity from those covered and uncovered.

I thought it would be easy to leave the long hours, the late meetings and the public criticism. Trying to cover an entire community can be difficult, and I made my share of mistakes amid my successes.

But though there were moments of denigration, there were also times that made work worthwhile. The notes from featured people, the thank yous from public figures on a balanced story and the excitement of a fourth-grade boy who was so interested in journalism that he toured our rather sparse office. All are etched in my memory.

Chelsea has definitely grown on me. I've learned more about this community than I thought possible. I've

been part of the stories that have unfolded. I've grown to respect those who have tried to improve the lives of Chelsea's citizens. And I've learned restraint and perseverance from a dedicated editor and mentor.

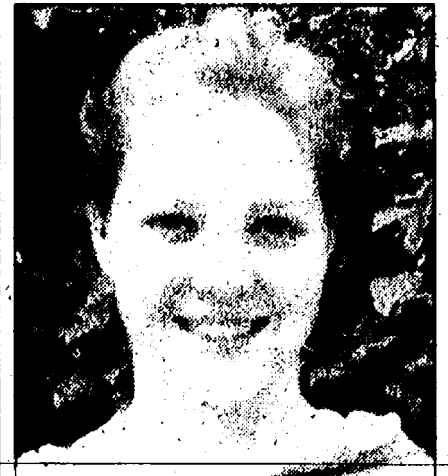
I don't think it is possible for me to leave Chelsea behind. The two years here have given me experiences that will guide my steps, and the knowledge gained will hopefully turn into wisdom.

Though two years may not seem like a long stretch to the old-timers in Chelsea, it's half of my working career, and — except for a six-month span with a little newspaper in Denver — all of my journalism experience. So in my last week as a Chelsea reporter, I would like to thank you for permitting the dalliance of a little reminiscing. And I hope you all will continue to act out the stories that make up this community.

Street Talk

By Corinna Christman

What will you miss most when you go to college?



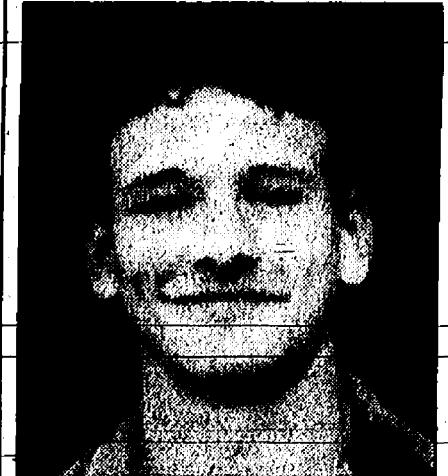
"I will miss the spirit of our class (Chelsea 1999). I'll miss all the athletic/sports events, and how everybody knows everybody."

Katy Long
Lima Township



"I will miss having friends I've known for a long time, and knowing what's quirky about them and what to expect from them."

Rachel Mead
Sylvan Township



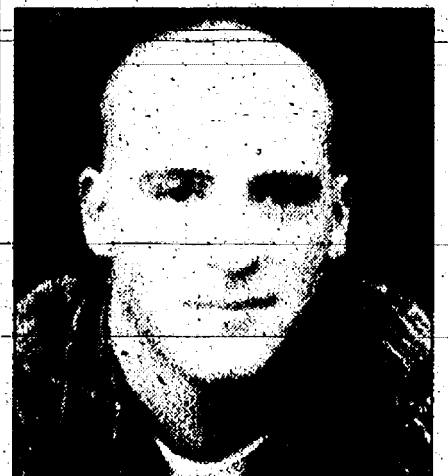
"The community's support of its students, and all the opportunities provided by that support."

Daniel Daul
Grass Lake Township



"I will miss getting beat up by my friends in the hallway (at high school) and seeing all the familiar faces."

Liana Austin
Sylvan Township



"It will be the closeness that you get with Chelsea being a small town, and with everybody in school. When you leave for college you have to start that all over again."

Matt Johns
Dexter Township

Let's make more time for our children

We need to take back our children before it's too late.

We have turned our children over to electronic babysitting. Our children spend countless hours in front of the television, computer and/or any device that uses a battery or electric of any kind.

How many children now days know what to do with a puzzle when you hand it to them? When you give a puzzle to most children they will look at you like you are from another planet and think that you are cheap for not giving them something a bit more high class, such as a video game.

Today our television is filled with so much crap that children are confused about what is good and bad in this world. When a violent crime or a catastrophe happens the media play it again and again until the child is brainwashed into thinking that it's normal to have such atrocities in this world.

Sitcoms on television make jokes about things that happen to people to the point that our children are becoming desensitized to what hurts our feelings and what does not.

I detest video games. There are so many video games — "mortal combat" or "lethal enforcer," to name a few — that I can think of that are so full of violence. As our children see this killing in the palm of their hands, it becomes real to them and life starts to have a different meaning.

Children need to be children. They need to be allowed to laugh and cry. A child needs discipline and a role model to look up to. If both mom and dad are off working all the time, then who do kids have to look up to except the electronic world?

The days of grandma and grandpa living next door are long gone. Now a baby-sitter is hired so parents can work full time to provide for their chil-

dren what they did not have while growing up.

Do materials things make up for what parents could give in quality time? Quality time is what I desired as a child. What about you? My mom was so tired when she came home from work that togetherness was foreign. I know that she loved me and so did my dad, but the desire to give us all that they could not have took over.

I will have to admit, I would rush home from school as a child and suck up the whole idea of Little House on the Prairie. I wanted to be Laura or Albert. They were loved and had chores to do after school — responsibilities. And when they got in trouble they got taken out behind the woodpile. Once they returned from the woodpile with their attitudes adjusted, they were ready to learn from their mistakes and move on.

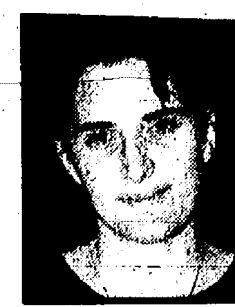
Yes all this was acting. Yet how many kids today watch that old show and learn from it? Television today is filled

with so much sexual innuendo and violence that children are only displaying the attitudes that they see acted out.

Do you think that there is a way to change all this? I believe so. Parents should spend quality time with their children at least once a day and put aside what they're doing. The house will always have dust in it no matter how hard you clean it and the lawn won't die if you don't mow it!

We are the only ones who can make tomorrow better for our children. Only we can set the standard to encourage them to make our world a better place. If we allow our children to watch television and play so many video games that we do not know them, then why bother being a parent?

Try this little test: for one weekend unplug any electronic device that is played with or that has noise coming from it. The list will include video games, the television, computer and the stereo. Lis-



RITA FISCHER

GUEST EDITORIAL

ten to your children and see how much they complain. If they complain constantly, then your family depends too much on the electronic world. (That could be scary because if Y2K really happens you're in for some real heartache.)

Go for a bike ride, read a book, play a game, go for a swim, go to the library. These are just a few examples. I am sure that you can think of some more from your childhood.

Make today count and live every day to its fullest. It's up to you and I to take back our children and show them what life is all about.

Schools need resources to help educate at-risk children

By Virgil Bernero

Executive Director
Michigan Assoc. for Children
with Emotional Disorders

In the wake of the horrible tragedy at Littleton's Columbine High School, students, parents and community leaders from around the country are asking, "Could it happen here?" And almost always, unfortunately, the honest answer is "yes." No community in America is immune to the pervasive culture of violence that surrounds and enraptures too many of our young people.

If anything good can come out of such a terrible incident,

it is the recommitment by all of us to making our schools and communities safe for our young people and preventing such tragedies in the future. We may ever re-examine our society's fascination and glorification of violence in popular media — much of it aimed at young people.

But the bulk of proposals spilling out from Washington and state capitols across the country so far address issues like dress codes, security guards and metal detectors. The majority of proposals are well intended, if ineffectual. Elements of many of the ideas

could indeed prove helpful. But even a community police officer in the school is only as effective as the follow-up services available (there was a security guard on duty at Columbine High School).

Our young people today are under pressure. And so are our school systems. We ask our public schools to do much more than teach, and they try to deliver. Every educator knows that the problems of society do not stop at the schoolhouse door. They often bubble up to the surface in school, and may explode. It is time for policymakers to face this reality and provide our schools the resources to deal effectively with vulnerable and at-risk children.

Educators can point out children most obviously in need of special attention — counseling or specialized educational or mental health treatment. But rarely is the mechanism in place to assure proper care and follow up for that student. Many educators are overwhelmed by the increasingly severe behavior and other problems children bring with them to school. They simply can not address all the needs of today's diverse and sometimes troubled student body.

GUEST EDITORIAL

In the last six years, the state of Michigan has closed six of seven psychiatric treatment facilities for youngsters, leaving only Howthorn Center in Northville, which is usually filled to its 112-bed capacity. Many children who would have received help at these hospitals are overwhelming schools and their families and ending up in youth detention centers around the state. And don't believe the state officials' fiction that private hospitals can fill the gap. Private facilities generally release children as soon as insurance coverage ends, usually one week or less, regardless of the need for continued care.

We are criminalizing children in need of mental health care just as we have the adult mental health system. Children who formerly received mental health treatment at the hands of trained professionals are now warehoused with little to no treatment in places like Oakland County's Children's Village or far worse facilities designed for criminals. What is happening is neither humane nor cost-effective. It is outrageous and unacceptable.

The tragedy at Columbine drives home the point that we must have greater collaboration and coordination. Frankly, we need a new, higher level of service from our community mental health agencies than ever before. It is not enough to provide service only to young people who are suicidal or homicidal at this moment. Local mental health agencies and state government must step up to their obligations and not leave educators holding the ball. We ignore the needs of our children at our peril and theirs.

Most communities in Michigan and across the country have been fortunate to avoid a major tragedy so far. The time is now to put in place a system of care that can assure assessment, counseling and effective treatment for every child in need. The school is the ideal setting around which to build such a system of care. If we continue to bury our collective head in the sand and deny needed mental health treatment we will needlessly imprison more and more youngsters and suffer more Columbines.

The Chelsea Standard

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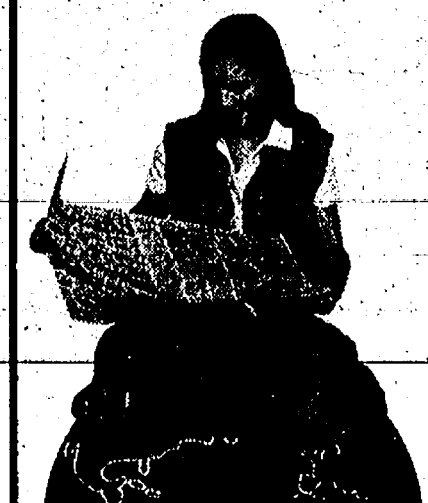
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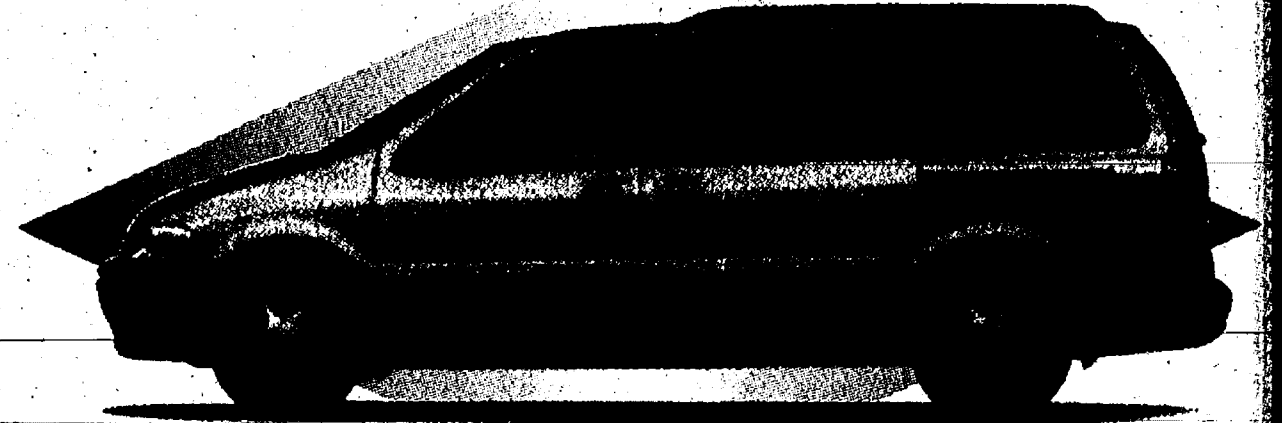
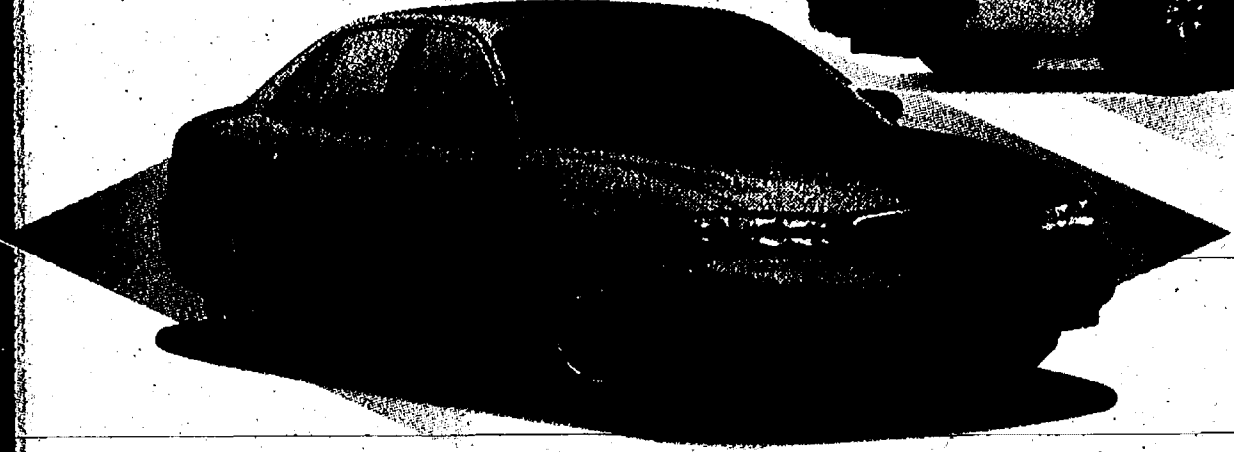
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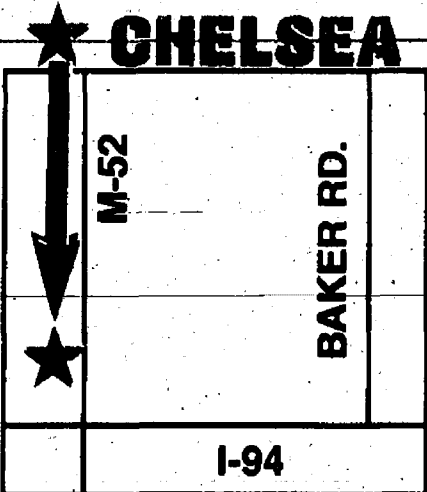
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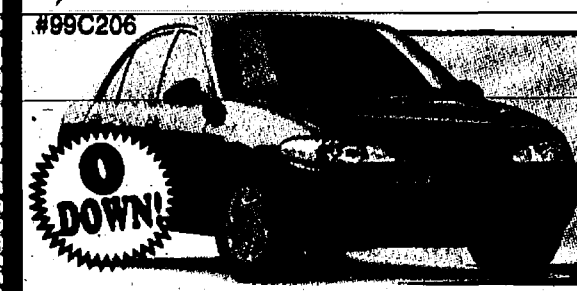
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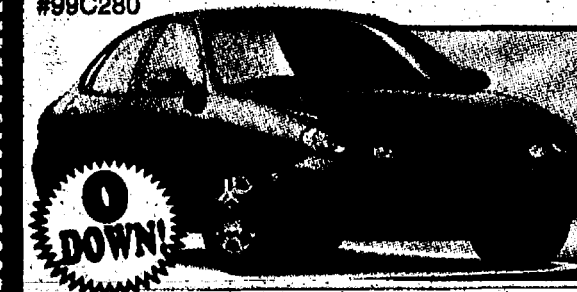
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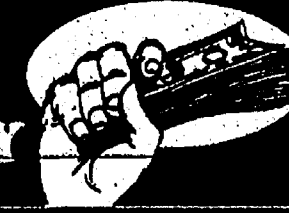
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COMMUNITY

Thursday, August 19, 1999

Page 1-B

Couple share lifetime of love

By Michelle Rogers

Associate Editor

It was 1928 when Alene Shoberg met her future husband, Martin Steinbach, at a little church near Chelsea.

On a dare, Martin, now 92, asked her out. Love, humor and a solid foundation is what the couple says has kept them together all these years.

Last Thursday, the Steinbachs celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary. They were greeted by banners in the exercise room at Chelsea Community Hospital, where the Chelsea Senior Fitness class meets. The class surprised the couple with a breakfast, then sang happy anniversary.

"It's just overwhelming. We certainly never expected anything like this," Alene said about the party.

Classmate Bene Fusilier organized the celebration. Since meeting the Steinbachs earlier this year, Bene said she has been struck by their commitment to one another.

"It's 70 years. How many people are married 70 years?" is why Bene says she organized the celebration.

It was simply by chance that the Steinbachs met 73 years ago.

Alene had stayed the weekend with a friend who lived near Chelsea. Both women attended the Sunday service at a church in Lima Center when a friend of Martin's dared him to ask Alene out.

Martin said he asked Alene if he could take her home. Alene said she was happy to have the offer.

"I didn't want to have to pay the fare to go back to Ypsilanti. So that was an easy way to get back," she said.

"We started dating, and that was it."

Alene was a student at Ypsilanti Normal College, now Eastern Michigan University, when they met. Martin invited her over for dinner at his family's farm on Jackson Road the following weekend. The rest, they say, is history.

What was initially a challenge from a high school chum has turned into a lifetime of shared memories. The couple have raised two children and now have five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

"We just dated like kids always do. It just happened without realizing it, I guess," Alene, 90, said is how she fell in love with Martin.

After a three-year courtship, Martin popped the question. It was late and the couple had returned from a show in Ann Arbor. Alene said yes but her answer came after midnight, which has made for great teasing over the years.

"He is always kidding me that I took a whole day for me to answer," Alene said.

The couple were married at Alene's family home in Cedarville. The local pastor she knew as a youth presided over the ceremony, and Martin's family drove up from Chelsea.

The secret to their success, the Steinbachs say, is a genuine caring for one another. Since Alene had a stroke a few years ago, Martin has taken care of her.

On the flip side, Alene has done the same for Martin, who had heart bypass surgery in 1989. They've been attending Chelsea Senior Fitness classes since the early

1990s.

The ingredients of a good marriage, the couple says, are honesty and a sense of humor.

The most romantic thing they've done was to travel to Scandinavia for their golden wedding anniversary. While there,

See LOVE

— Page 4-B



The Steinbachs celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary last week.

Celebrating

70 years

Kutschinski shares her interest in science with next generation

By Michelle Rogers

Associate Editor

Sandra Kutschinski grew up on a farm surrounded by the wonders of nature.

She had a curiosity about science and liked to figure out things. Kutschinski especially liked excelling in a subject area that at the time was considered tough for women.

"I liked that part of it — being in something not considered traditional — something that was considered more of a challenge," she says.

Now grown, Kutschinski enjoys sharing her knowledge and enthusiasm about science with students at Chelsea High School. This fall, Kutschinski will mark 23 years as a science teacher in Chelsea.

"All my life I thought I wanted to do that," Kutschinski says about teaching. "I really like the interaction with kids. I like to see when students learn something, especially when they don't think they can do it. That's really rewarding."

Kutschinski grew up on a farm in Minden City, near Lake Huron. Her father was a field man for Michigan Sugar Co. and he farmed 220 acres. Her mother was a homemaker who later worked as a secretary. Both encouraged their daughter in her interests and stressed the value of a good education. Three of their children went into teaching.

Kutschinski came to the area to attend the University of Michigan. In 1975, she earned a bachelor's degree in zoology and anthropology. A year later, she added a master's degree in science education.

For a year, Kutschinski did research in the physiology laboratory at the University of Michigan Medical School.

"Then I knew I still really wanted to teach so I put out my resume and Chelsea was among the schools I applied to," she says.

Kutschinski says she learned about responsibility early on. One of seven children, she was in charge of making meals, cleaning and watching her siblings.

"There was always a lot of work to do," she says. "I did some farm work and a lot of work with my mom," Kutschinski says.

Becoming responsible at a young age, Kutschinski says, helped her manage a classroom later in life.

Although Kutschinski says she has had an interest in science since she was a youngster, a high school biology teacher and a college physiology professor made it challenging and exciting.

TEACHER FEATURE

"It was not always my easiest subject, but it was challenging and I liked that," she says.

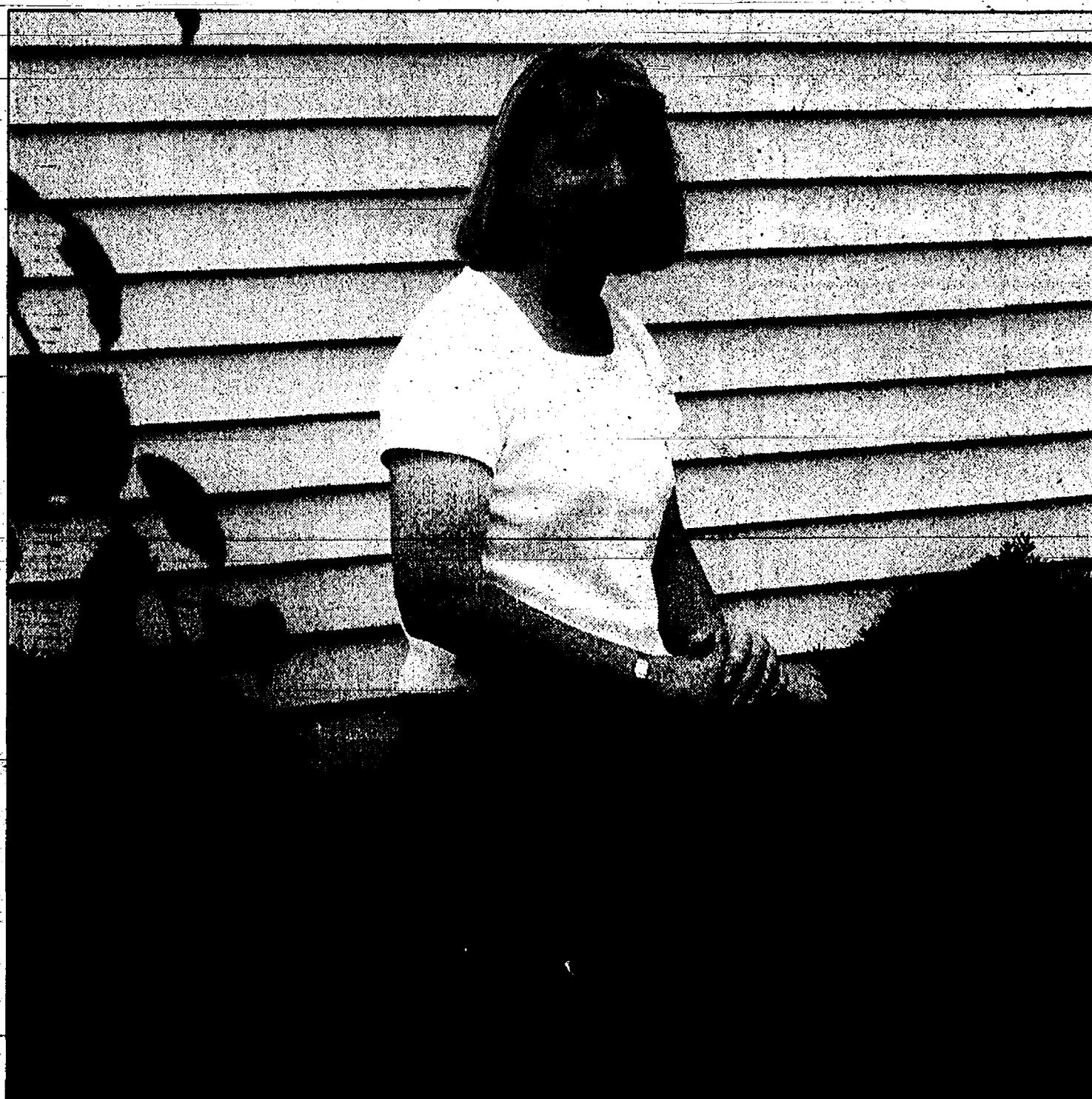
Both teachers reinforced her career decision. Now running her own classroom, Kutschinski says what she enjoys about teaching science is the hands-on experiments.

"I enjoy being able to have those kinds of activities for students," she says.

For example, after the new high school opened last fall, Kutschinski says science teachers were given new technology that has enhanced learning. Computers now help students gather data more accurately, she says.

"The computer equipment really enhances the accuracy and efficiency of labs," Kutschinski says. "That's really exciting. I like that."

"We're tending to go toward more discovering type of labs. Kids are experiencing it rather than someone telling them or reading about it. It sticks



Sandra Kutschinski has shared her love of science with students at Chelsea High School for the past 23 years. Her interest was sparked as a youngster growing up on a farm in Minden City.

See KUTSCHINSKI — Page 4-B

The Chelsea Standard SPORTS

Thursday, August 19, 1999

Local man takes transcontinental bicycle ride

By Frank Dimich

Special Writer

It's true that Michael Coffman had support from many sponsors, including many Chelsea businesses, when he embarked upon a transcontinental cycling journey for the American Lung Association.

But one supporter was probably most critical in his ability to make "The Big Ride," as the ALA calls it, from Seattle to Washington, D.C. — his manager at Foote Hospital in Jackson.

"I asked for (the time) off," Coffman said. "I figured the worst he could say is no."

"He asked me if it was something I really wanted to do, and I told him yes," Coffman continued.

Coffman's determination enabled him to ride every mile of the 3,254-mile journey on an 18-speed bicycle, in the process raising more than \$7,800 for the American Lung Association. Coffman, a 31-year-old native of Chelsea graduated from Chelsea High School, but currently resides in Stockbridge.

Some of his interest in doing this was sparked from his work as a physical therapist at Foote Hospital, where he works with patients with a variety of lung ailments.

"I work with people with lung disease so for me it hits home," he said.

He had participated in other cycling events for the Michigan ALA chapter, including an annual trek in the Leelanau Peninsula. He heard about The Big Ride from his involvement in the Michigan chapter and decided it was something he wanted to do.

But it didn't come without personal expense. Besides the unpaid vacation, he had to raise a minimum of \$7,000, pay his own airfare to Seattle and



Michael Coffman (right) joins riders Jeff Miller and John Schultz in a celebratory moment in front of the Lincoln Memorial, The Washington, D.C., stop marked the end of a 3,254-mile cross-country ride.

pay for some of his own meals and recreational activities on the trip. "I started saving in January when I decided I wanted to do this," Coffman said.

Besides saving money, he trained with the Cascade Cycling Club in Jackson and indoors at the YMCA.

"I thought I was well prepared," he said.

The trip lasted about six and one-half weeks, from June 14 to July 30. More than 140 riders used either paved secondary roads or the shoulders of highways and expressways on their journey through Washington state, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland and finally Washing-

ton, D.C.

Pennsylvania was the prettiest, but hardest state to navigate, Coffman said.

"Pennsylvania is just gorgeous," Coffman said. "(But) the hills were 11 and 12 percent grade."

In fact, many of the hills on the trip were difficult, especially in the west.

"I learned that Michigan is pretty flat," he said. "Hills that I thought were hard in Michigan are really easy. (On the trip), you could have a hill 15-20 miles long where the percent grade keeps going up." He usually awoke around 5-5:30 a.m. each day and was

on the road by 6:30 a.m., and landed at the next destination by about 2 p.m. which enabled him to beat the worst heat of the day.

Each leg of the journey was about 80 miles — the longest was 113 and the shortest 55 — and cyclists burned between 4,000 and 6,000 calories a day. This put a premium on eating foods high in calories and carbohydrates. Fat was not an issue. When the cyclists arrived, they set up camp and tried to stay out of the sun.

"We just found a place to eat," Coffman said. "A lot of times we'd go see a movie to get out of the sun."

Coffman had no alarm clock or watch. He awoke to the sound of tents unzipping. "A lot of times I didn't even know what day it was," he said.

There were some off-days during the trip, including a trip to Cedar Point. Another highlight was a Fourth of July celebration in Rapid City, S.D., where the riders saw fireworks and listened to the Navy band play at Mount Rushmore.

"I'm a sucker for patriotic music; it was an excellent display," Coffman said.

All fun and hard work aside, Coffman stressed that none of this would have been possible for him without support from those who sponsored him, including many Chelsea-area businesses: Chelsea Lumber, Westside Gym & Fitness Center, Chelsea Print & Graphics, Chelsea Milling Company, Sleeping Bear Press, Common Grille and Heydlauff's.

He also is especially appreciative of the support the nursing staff at Foote Hospital, who made many individual contributions that added up.

Will those people be asked to give next year?

"If my boss came up to me and said, we'll give you the time, then yes I'd do it again," Coffman said. "I met so many nice people."

The trip also helped to rekindle his interests in cycling, something he had done off and on for 10 years.

"I got kind of hooked," Coffman said. "It's the camaraderie and just pushing yourself to do better."

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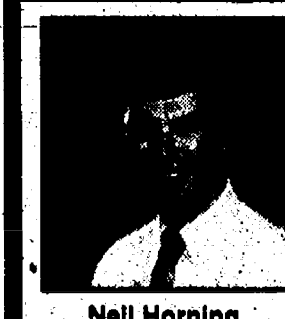
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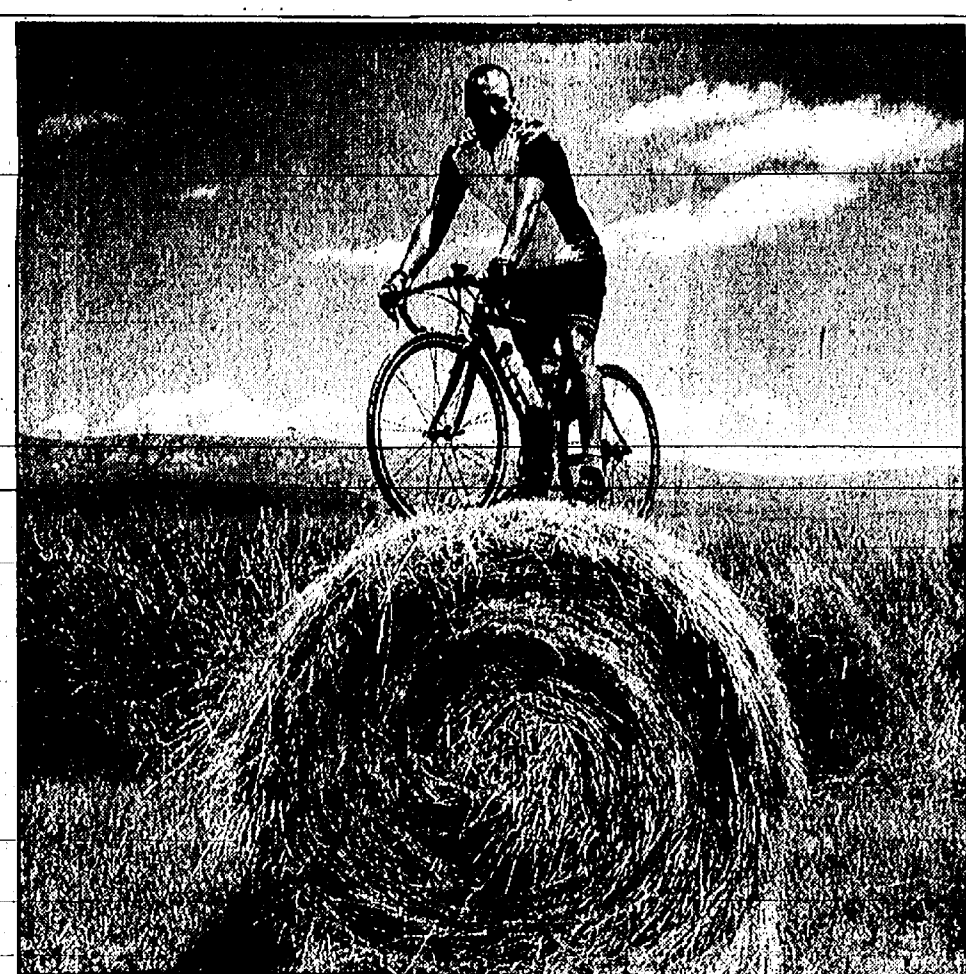
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Local bicyclist Michael Coffman stands atop a typical Midwestern hay bale during his cross-country trek to raise money for the American Lung Association. Coffman rode his bike from Seattle to Washington, D.C.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Coed Softball	Heritage Log Homes	4-10
Edward Surovell (1st pl.) 12-2	D&J Floors	3-11
(1st place)	Chelsea Retire. Comm.	2-12
Creative Interior Drywall 12-2		
(2nd place)		
Cleary's Pub 11-3		
ReMax 7-7		
Chelsea Family Practice 5-9		

first and second place were determined as to who beat who during the season. standings as of 8-9-99

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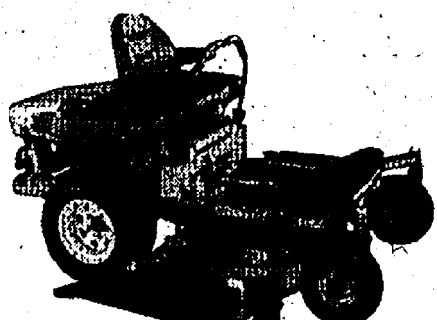
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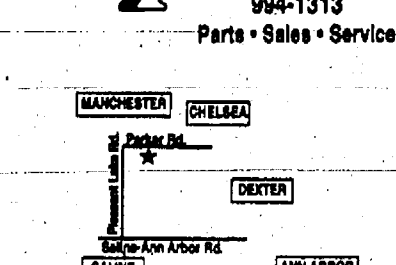
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Expanded football tourney could benefit CHS

By Frank Dimich
Special Writer

Like many in the area, and the state for that matter, Chelsea coach Brad Bush can see the good and the bad in the expanded state playoff system. The bad is that teams lose a week of preseason practice with the season starting Aug. 27, a week earlier than before.

"I don't like losing a week of practice," Bush said. "It's going to make play more sloppy and harder for coaches to evaluate players. I think you're going to see teams making more adjustments early in the season."

But the good, especially for teams like Chelsea, will be that more teams will get into the playoffs. In 1998, Chelsea's 6-3 record would have given the Bulldogs a better chance at the playoffs under the new system.

"As a coach, I've been with

teams that were 7-2 and 8-1 and didn't get in," Bush said. "The fact that more teams get in is nice, but I don't like losing the practice."

In order to make a run at the playoffs, Chelsea will look to a core of 10 returning starters — six on defense and four on offense — to lead the way.

The lines, with three returnees on both the defense and offense, have the most experience.

Both tackles return in junior Nate Dawson and senior Ian Kummer.

Senior Matt Underwood is back at guard.

On the defensive line, Shawn Dyer, Alex Underwood and Alan Bailely return, and Bush said there are several quality candidates for the fourth spot. The outside linebackers also look solid, Bush said. However, it's the skill positions where the Bulldogs

lack experience. They must replace the loss of their leading rusher, top pass receiver and are breaking in a new quarterback.

But there are a lot of candidates to choose from at these and all of the open positions with 48 players out for the team, many from a junior varsity team that went 9-0 last season.

"That (type of number) was my goal when I came here three years ago," Bush said. "The fact we have these type of numbers is important to our success."

These type of numbers lead to strength in the special teams, Bush said, because of the ability to have fresh players in those situations.

In fact, the kicking game is one of the best Bush has ever had with Jerry Milliken and Mike Radka. "These are two of

the best kickers I've ever had," he said.

Through a week of practice, Bush has been pleased with what he's seen.

"The hitting has been good," he said. "I've been pleased with our attitude and work ethic."

And this season, how well the Bulldogs could turn out to determine their standing in the Southeastern Conference, where they finished third last season. After a non-league home game Aug. 27 against Fowlerville, Chelsea will go to Saline Sept. 3 and to Milan Sept. 10. Milan and Saline finished first and second respectively in the SEC last season.

They will take the following roster into that first game: Seniors Chad Schwartenberger, Phil Fishburn, Tim Parham, Aaron Montero, Ryan

Barwick, Luke Olinyk, David Steber, Ethan Rendell, Matt Richard, Justin Nadolny, Rob Mida, Andrew McGuire, Ben Vogel, Mark Walters, Dan Whitsall, Jeremy Bacon, Steve Lafferty, Matt Starrett and Scott Fouty; juniors Ben Meyers, Brian Sayers, Kyle Schertzing, Chris Brigham, Jason Grim, Pat Jolly, Tony Scheffler, Cory Picklesimer, Rocky Lafano, Nate Keiser, Chris Cooper, Dal Queenan, Howie Hurst, Chad Livengood, Mike Winter, Brandon Butler, Derek Klink, Chris Evans, Matt McAtee and Matt Lussier and sophomore Joe Tripodi.

Bush is in his third season at Chelsea. He is assisted by defensive coordinator Grant Fanning and assistant coaches Marty Walsh (receivers, special teams), Corey Knight (linebackers, running backs) and Pat Dignan (outside linebackers).

Chelsea youngster competes in tennis open

Josh Stiles, 9, of Chelsea made his first try in the Ann Arbor Tennis Classic a good one as he steadily advanced through the boys' 10 draw with straight-set victories over Mag Razuan of Ontario, Canada, 6-2, 6-4, and Joe Grant of Port Huron, 6-1, 6-4.

This brought the Chelsea resident into a quarter final confrontation with young hot-shot Jonathan Pine of Grosse Pointe.

Eyebrows were raised when Stiles took the first set in a tense tiebreaker, 7-6. But a semifinal appearance was not in the cards for at least another year, as he was unable to hold off his more seasoned challenger and fell victim in a 3-set loss.

"I really had a good time

playing," Stiles said. "It was a lot of fun. There were a bunch of good players out there and I made a good friend. Maybe we'll play doubles in some upcoming tournaments."

Every August, since 1961, Ann Arbor has played host to one of the largest Junior Tennis Tournaments in the Midwest.

This season proved no different as close to 360 players converged and turned Ann Arbor into a literal tennis colony.

Young hopefuls from places as far away as Nashville, Tenn., Cincinnati, Ohio; Ontario, Canada; and the suburbs of Chicago showed up to showcase their talents in their respective age divisions in the

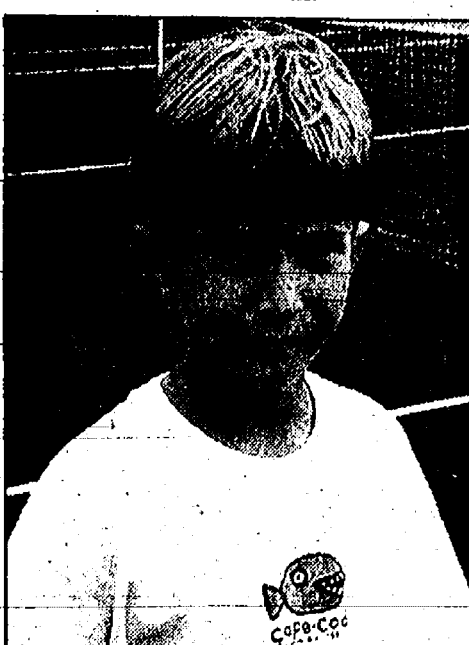
prestigious 1999 edition of the Ann Arbor Junior Open.

The Open is sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association as well as the Western Tennis Association and Michigan Tennis Association.

The tournament is open to all USTA members and the age divisions are boys 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18; girls 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18.

The tournament matches were held at various sites such as Huron Valley Tennis Club, University of Michigan Varsity Tennis, Green Hills and the Racquet Club of Ann Arbor.

Stiles started playing tennis at 5 years old and is coached by his dad, New York player Rich Stiles.



Josh Stiles, 9, of Chelsea competed recently in the Midwest Tennis Classic.



Merchants Baseball

The Chelsea Merchants 9-year-old travel baseball team ended the season by taking second place in the Ypsilanti Invitational Tournament and third place in the Stockbridge Tournament. Front: coach David Bell, Scott Naab, Scott Rhodes, Matt Heinen and Garrett Nickels. Back: coach Don Bell, Dominick Montange, David Case, Paul Bell, Nathan Vleck, Daniel Case, James Connelly and coach Doug Nickels. Not pictured are Dan Battistone, Taylor Hopkins, Stuart Mann, Jonathan Mykala, Kyle Raymond, Adam Connell and coach Tom Battistone.

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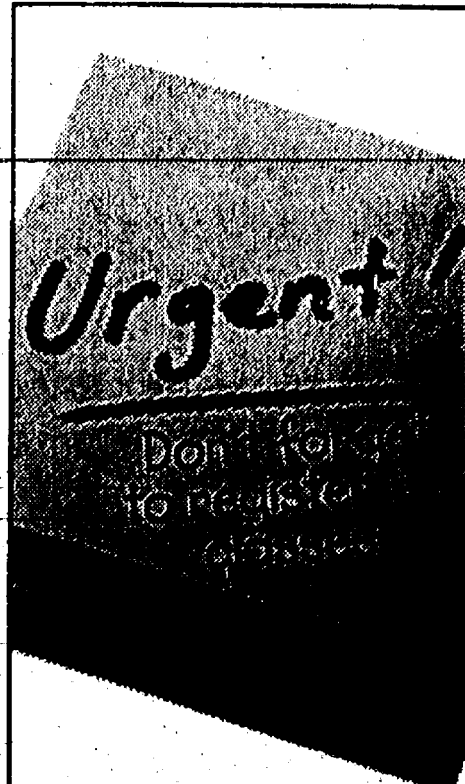
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Chelsea Bulldog Hockey Club got ready for its fourth season of play with an exhibition game Aug. 8. The game served as a fund-raiser for the team as they played against former captains, coaches, parents and business owners. Above: Steve Williams gives some skating tips to John McGovern.

Chelsea Hockey Club falls to Hometown Heroes in expo

By Doug Trojanowski
Special Writer

The Chelsea Hockey Club kicked off its season with the second annual Summer Cooler hockey game Sunday Aug. 8.

The game is a fund-raiser between Chelsea Hockey Club and the Local Heroes, a team made up of former captains, coaches, parents and Chelsea businessmen.

"This is the needed to offset some of the \$20,000 in expenses," said hockey club treasurer Susan Stickney.

The goal was to raise \$2,200 during the fund-raiser. Last year, the club raised about \$2,000. Other fund-raisers include a youth hockey camp to help raise money needed to finance the team's 26-game season. The players and their families contribute about \$1,000 in fees per player. Players can reduce individual fees by selling ad space in the team's program.

The game started out very spirited, with the dominance of the returning players from the Heroes evident. Bill Lucas, last season's Bulldog co-captain, started the scoring just minutes into the game. Lucas ended up with a goal and 3 assists.

Later, the Chelsea Bulldogs tied the game, with goals from Craig St. Clair and Kevin Phillips. The high school students spread out their scoring pretty evenly with 11 separate players scoring a point each, while Steve Koch bagged two assists. The game ended 8-6 in the Local Heroes' favor.

Following regulation time, the final outcome was decided with a five player shoot-out. Each team selected five players for a penalty-style shot.

Chelsea goalies Mike Osborne and Andrew Mossberg and Hero goalies Matt Starrett and Casey Johnson were dazzling, stopping all but one shot by Hero Paul Koch. The game ended in favor of the Local Heroes, 9-6.

The game's only two penalties were handed out to Hero John McGovern, who said, "I was a marked man."

The Bulldogs' Chris White said, "All the coaches were after us, but I got McGovern back after the game."

"It was a lot of fun," he said. "It was a good hard fought game."

Coach Don Wright felt it was fun for everybody, players and fans. "It's a good fund-raiser for us," he said.

Between periods, the Chelsea Lions Club sponsored a raffle to benefit the hockey club. The prizes were donated by individuals and businesses. The grand prize of a Wayne Gretzky autographed hockey stick was won by Bryan Warren of Chelsea. Other prize winners were Kris Williams, John Torrance, Mary Keil and Jackie Mazel, all of Chelsea.

During the 1998-99 season the Chelsea Bulldog Hockey Club recorded 15 wins 14 losses and two ties. The 15 wins were more wins than the previous two seasons combined. The Bulldogs finished as co-champions with the Saline High School Hockey Club in the regular season of the inaugural year for the Southeastern Michigan High School Hockey League.

Chelsea also led the league with the lowest goals against average, only allowing 1.8 goals per game, resulting in Chelsea goalie Casey Johnson's

winning the league's Most Outstanding Goaltender Award.

The Chelsea Bulldogs will return five academic All-League selections, which is the most awarded to any single team.

Honorees were Kevin Phillips, Cal Dunham, Trevor Maveal, Mike Osborne and Mike Sayers. A sixth award was presented to non-returnee Gavin Gunderson.

According to Wright, the league is going to expand this year, adding Grosse Ile, Mt. Carmel and Temperance Bedford high schools.

"I'm pretty excited about the upcoming season," Wright said.

Wright said the league is expected to add Dexter next year as part of the expansion, which would carry over the natural rivalry from the other sports.

The Bulldogs will open its 1999-2000 season at home, Jackson Optimist Arena, Nov. 21, with Grosse Ile.

KUTCHINSKI

Continued from Page 1-A

with them better."

Over the years, Kutchinski has taught general biology, biology I, physical science and chemistry. This fall, she will teach biology and chemistry, which she says are her favorite subjects.

Biology class is composed mostly of freshmen Kutchinski says she likes teaching ninth-graders because they are excited about science. Besides science, Kutchinski says she enjoys teaching their organizational skills that will help them in other areas of their life.

Chemistry class is more of a challenge for students, Kutchinski says, but can be extremely rewarding. She enjoys watching students learn something they didn't think they could.

Kutchinski describes her teaching style as demanding but flexible. She used to lecture more but her style has changed over the years. There are now more discussions and students are involved in experiments with practical application.

"More and more I like students to be more actively involved," she says.

"I like to use inquiry a lot — ask a lot of questions and lead students through the discussion process."

Kutchinski has found her niche at the high school, where she can concentrate more on academics.

"I like the independence of the high school students. So the focus isn't on taking care of student needs, like more so at the elementary," she says. "The focus is more toward education needs and science needs."

Kutchinski has clear expectations for students and rules she expects them to follow. Among those rules are that when the bell rings, students must have their materials ready, homework done and be seated. Also, she accepts only two late assignments per marking period.

"That's turned out to be a very good rule," she says.

Kutchinski says that her rules teach responsibility. When they follow the rules, she says students aren't falling behind in their studies.

"When we are in the classroom we are here to do science," she says. "This is serious."

We are here to learn. That's the message I try to convey to students."

Kutchinski says she thinks students see her as fair, approachable and tough. "I think they appreciate the combination," she says.

What Kutchinski finds unusual about Chelsea schools is the high level of parental involvement.

"I think Chelsea schools has great support from the community. That's great," she says. "There are a lot of parents who participate in things."

"And I think, in general, the student body is considerate of others."

Each fall brings renewed enthusiasm for Kutchinski. She says she enjoys getting to meet new students and tackling new challenges.

The highlights of her career are many. She has received complimentary notes and encouraging words from students over the years.

What she looks forward to is a second year of working with all the new technology at Chelsea High School.

"The technology in the new building is so much better than we ever had," she says. "So that's been nice."

Kutchinski says every year she evaluates the previous school year and improves on her teaching. "So I also look forward to trying something different," she says.

When Kutchinski is not in the classroom she can be found reading a historical novel, attending one of her children's sporting events, dining out, tending to her flower gardens or cooking. She also plays golf and enjoys spending time with family.

Kutchinski lives in Ann Arbor. She has two daughters, 19-year-old Sarah, a sophomore at Kent State University, and 16-year-old Christine, a junior at Pioneer High School. Both are athletes and aspiring teachers.

German student welcomed

Gary Hammerberg and Lynn Harshbarger of Chelsea will welcome into their home this fall Agnes Cecilia Schipinski, a Youth For Understanding (YFU) International Exchange student from Germany. Schipinski will be a student at Chelsea High School in Chelsea.

As a member of the Hammerberg and Harshbarger family, Agnes will participate in all family activities, from vacations to household chores. While sharing the culture of Germany with her host family and schoolmates, she will learn about U.S. culture.

YFU, established in 1951, is one of the world's oldest and largest nonprofit international exchange organizations, dedi-

cated to international understanding and world peace. About 4,000 U.S. families open their homes and hearts to YFU international students each year.

For more information call Mary Coffey and David Shindell at (734) 996-3963.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. This Novena has never been known to fail.

I have had my request granted. Publication promised.

LOVE

Continued from Page 1-B

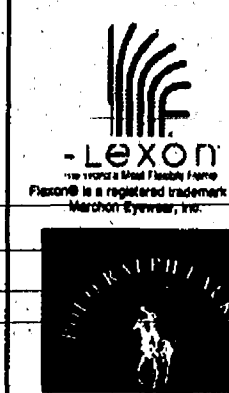
they visited with Alene's relatives in Sweden.

Besides the breakfast party the Chelsea Senior Fitness class organized to mark the couple's anniversary, the Steinbach children, Raymond Steinbach and Constance Hoffer, planned a surprise celebration.

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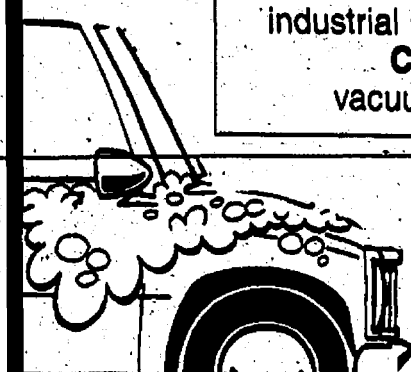
August 30
1-7 p.m.

Local
UAW 1284
Is Having A
Blood Drive
August 30
1-7 p.m.
2798 M-52
Chelsea

The Village Car Wash & Laundry, Inc.

Located on Second Street at Central in Dexter

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vacuum islands, hot wax.

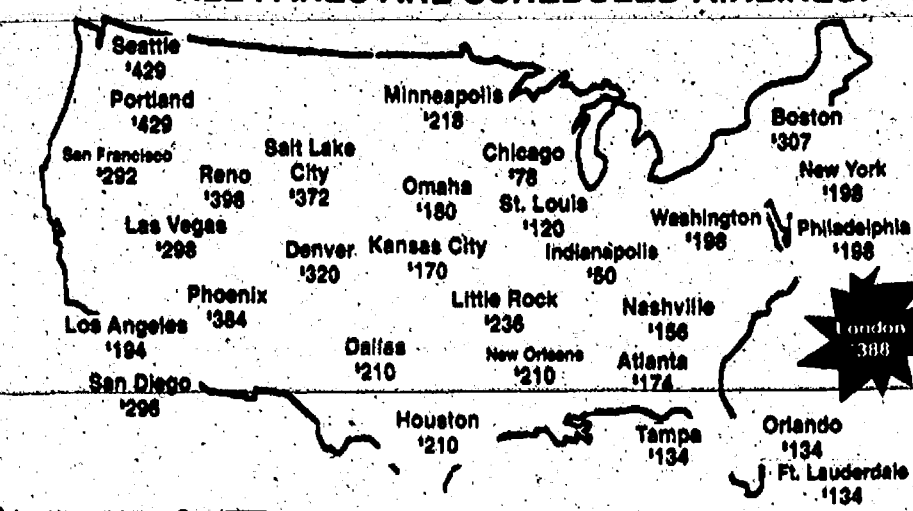


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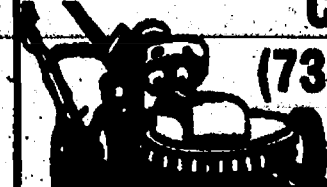
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If this is your market, turn to Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader...

CLASSIFIED

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1999

PAGE 1-C

Classified Advertising Deadline
Monday, 5 p.m.

734-475-1371 • CLASSIFICATIONS • 734-475-1371

GENERAL INFORMATION
Discount packages and frequency contract rates are available. We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertising.
This newspaper will not be liable for failure to publish an ad as requested or for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. In the event of any error or omission in printing or publication of an advertisement, you must notify us within five days of publication, or on the date of insertion if an ad is scheduled as part of a package but to correct subsequent publications. This newspaper's liability shall be limited to the cost of the space occupied by the error with a maximum liability being cancellation of the cost of the first incorrect advertisement or republication of the corrected advertisement. Under no circumstances shall this newspaper be liable for consequential damages of any kind.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
Heritage Newspapers assumes no responsibility for accuracy or content of messages.

Messages
101-In Gratitude/Memory
Senior Girl Scout Troop #274 would like to thank the Back Door Party Store, Pol-y's, Stu Evans Ford, O'Hara, Dr. Watson D.D.S., and the 18th Century Shoppe for their generous contributions. We would also like to thank all the volunteers who helped make Manchester Day Camp a success.

102-Notices (Legals)
DEFAULT IN RENTAL SALE, #242 Helena Weeks, #272 Jeffrey Mercer, #321 Rodney Boone, #364 Charles Williams-Aero Corp., #404 Lily Hardtman, #416 Rita Finkel, #447 Philip Clark. Personal household misc. Date: 21 September 99. 1PM. U-Stor. Brighton 5550 Wilmore Lake Rd. Info 734-429-0590.

104-Lost & Found
Abandoned cat and kittens. Giving away kittens for free. Tiger striped and white striped. Call 734-944-9402.

CONGRATULATIONS Gloria Kirk
You are the winner of two \$100 tickets for Adrian Cinema 10. Call Kim in the Classified Advertising Department 734-429-7380.

FOUND!
On Monday, August 9, I found sunglasses near Saline Post Office. Pick up at the Saline Post Office. Call (734) 429-1271.

LOST FEMALE, gray cat.
Manchester area. Last seen behind River Ridge Apartments. Multi-colored collar. No tag. (734) 428-1259

200-Houses for Sale
By Owner
ALLEN PARK
Three-bedroom brick ranch, new windows and roof, finished basement with dry bar and laundry room. Allen Park schools. Great location. Reduced to \$117,500 with Home Warranty. For appointment, (313) 386-0642.

SALINE SCHOOLS
Fixer-upper. Must see! \$130,000. (734) 429-7348. forappt.

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS: Four acres with pond, 2000+ sq. ft. ranch with finished walkout. Many gorgeous features. \$249,500. **WHITMORE LAKE. Sharp 2/50 sq. ft. Cape Cod on five acres. \$269,900.00. Excellent location. **DEXTER SCHOOLS: Brick ranch with finished walkout on 1.41 acres. \$268,000. Homelown Realtors, Inc. (248) 486-0006

HILAND LAKE ACCESS
In Pinkney-on Chain of Seven Lakes. New three bedroom, two bath, carpeted, first floor laundry, basement, garage, decks, Andersen windows. \$139,900 (734) 878-5822 or (734) 878-6720

JACKSON AREA:
Hilltop Cape Cod with walk-out basement, 20 acres and barn. Call the Home Farm Division of HOMETOWN REALTORS, INC. (248) 486-0006

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Brick Ranch, With Walkout Three Bedroom-Two Bath. Must See! ONLY \$149,900.00. Grass Lake 30 Minutes to Ann Arbor 734-426-0895

PRIVATE LAKEFRONT
On Patterson Lake, connecting to six other lakes. Two bedroom ranch, hardwood floors in kitchen & dining room. Newer carpet throughout. Must see! \$199,900. Remarco County Place, call for details. Call 734-458-9510.

SALINE SCHOOLS: Three bedroom ranch, with two full baths, full basement, central air, & attached two car garage on one acre. Plus 2x32 heated pole barn. Won't last long at \$184,900. Archway Properties, Inc. (4901) Call Dorla Gormley at 317-592-5893 or 1-800-213-9559, pin #0207.

YPSILANTI
House For Sale By Owner! Three bedroom, two bath ranch, on 2.75 acres. Central air, 1200 shed with lift. Approximately 1,800 sq. ft. On private drive. Call 734-572-0959.

SALINE CREEK SUBDIVISION
Open house, Aug. 22, 12-4. For Sale By Owner! Four bedroom, three bath, colonial two story, 2,000 sq. ft., large lot. Sauna, mature landscaping, stone fireplace. Or call de sac, \$214,800. Call 734-429-2243.

★
LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME? North, South, East or West, we only offer our customers the very best, so call Heritage Newspapers Classifieds.

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Hostess Wanda Adams
OPEN HOUSE
Sun, Aug. 22 - 1-3 p.m.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS: This outstanding 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home with formal dining, Florida Room, spacious kitchen and more. With once a country school house. Price Reduced to \$179,900. Call 734-7236.

LOVELY Village home. Room for everything! Fireplace, formal dining, den on main floor. Computer room upstairs would make great home business office. Bonus 3rd floor room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Appliances & satellite dish neg. Home warranty offered at full price offer.

PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED: 3 bedrooms, 2 bath Cape Cod home with village amenities. Formal dining, great room with vaulted ceilings, plant window, wood burner, central air \$140,000 and worth it! Call Peggy Curtis. 517-565-3142

3 BEDROOM 2 1/2 bath 1500 +/- sq. ft. ranch home on 1.2 acres +/-. Basement beautifully finished to include great room, family room, bath and storage area. The jewelry box in master bath and vaulted ceilings just some of the extras. Must see! \$165,000. Call Peggy Curtis 517-565-3142.

Dave Rank 475-1437
Kay McConaghy 517-764-9744
Wanda Adams 734-433-1028

Nelly Cobb, Broker 475-7236
Tony Wisniewski 475-7236

Reinhart
475-9600

OFFICE FOR LEASE
800 S. MAIN, CHELSEA
1335 sq. ft. in new 2-tenant building. Separate entrance and HVAC. Perfect for any office use that would benefit from good visibility. Medical, insurance, attorney, etc. Paul Fritinger 475-9600, eves. 475-2621.

VILLAGE OF WATERLOO. 1/2 acre lot surrounded by state land. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths w/whys, large master, enclosed porch, 12x16 deck, 2.5 car garage. \$129,000. Jim Usher 475-9600, eves. 741-4048. #995628

2-STORY CONDO. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 ceramic baths, great room/dining combo with gas marble fireplace, windows galore! Basement. Easy I-94 commute. \$165,000. Jan Cooper 475-9600, pager 734-737-2212. #994666

NEW RANCH on wooded lot with lake access to Joslin Lake. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings & walkout basement. Pick your own colors and carpet. \$189,650. Byron Weed 475-9600, eves. 994-8977. #993741

BEAUTIFUL 2000 sq. ft. country colonial just 1 mile south of Chelsea, on 7 acres. 3 bedrooms, master w/bath, brick fireplace, barn, heated woodshop, 2.5 car garage. \$269,900. Paul Fritinger 475-9600, eves. 475-2621. #995724

CAVANAUGH LAKE. (25) 1+ to 2+ acre building sites in new development. Waterfront lakeview & rolling wooded sites. Undergound utilities. \$78,000 to \$345,000. Elizabeth Brien 665-0300, eves. 668-1488. Web page: cledco.com

SPARKLING new ranch in Vineyard Hills. Grass Lake schools. Open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, daylight basement. Country sub, great I-94 access. \$169,900. Charles Degryse 475-9600, eves. 475-0105. #994201

CHARMING Dutch colonial set on a double deep lot. Private park-like yard. 12 ceilings, gleaming hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, 1-car garage. \$129,900. Heather McDougall 475-9600, eves. 517-522-5017. #995729

Website:
www.reinhartrealtors.com

935 S. MAIN ST.

Real Estate One
(734) 426-1487
3173 Baker Rd./Dexter/Open 7 Days!

MELLOW CHARM: Bungalow set on hillside with spacious yard, in lake area. Tranquil, shady street, near recreation. Big living room, a handy dine-in kitchen. Screened porch, water privileges. \$128,800 Bette Freedman-Trippe (734) 426-9744 or 426-1487. (11752-H)

LAKE LIVING! Private beach and boat docking on Baseline Lake. Spacious contemporary design offers 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, lots of windows, vaulted ceilings and extensive decking all on 1+ acre. \$249,900 Diana Vesley or Susan Wright (734) 426-1487. (9925-D)

HURON CREEK FARMS: 8 lots available, 2 to 6 acres. Dexter schools, paved roads, underground utilities, and creek frontage. Call Debby Combs or Priscilla Geist at (734) 426-1487. (R-2-H)

NEW CARPET and fresh paint make this great energy efficient home sparkle. On 4 acres with pond and barn. Dexter schools. Horses allowed. Super buy at \$239,500. Call Carol Navarre (734) 426-4466 or 426-1487. (993879-H)

GREAT FISHING included w/this updated lake front home. Deck & dock viewed from dining room. Brk in living room. \$167,900 Call Mary Snyder (734) 426-1487. (4484-S)

CHELSEA CONDO. 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, cathedral greatroom w/gas fireplace. Finished basement, loads of storage space. Country view. \$167,900 Call Nancy Milam (734) 426-8271 or 426-1487. (905-M)

RE/MAX
Community Associates

20750 Old U.S. 12, Chelsea
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www.homesincheslea.com

NEW CHELSEA DEVELOPMENT
2-6 rolling acre sites now available!
All paved roads, trees, cul-de-sac
1.7 mile to downtown.
\$49,900 - \$69,000
CONNIE WOODRUFF
475-0546/475-3574

SUROVELL

Large custom ranch on rolling, treed lot in golf course community has 2+ acre cedar deck and jacuzzi. \$499,990. Martin Eddy, 475-3737. 994018.

1870's farmhouse with all the bells and whistles, on 10 acres, and with 4-stall barn. \$324,900. Karen Bellers, 429-2200 days/482-4644 eves. 993221.

GRAND GEORGIAN INTALIANTE HOME - built in 1864. Over 3400 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, 2 full kitchens, completely renovated and truly spectacular! \$389,900. CONNIE WOODRUFF 475-3574/741-4581. (32-CO)

EXCELLENT LOCATION - Chelsea Schools. Spacious ranch with 4 bedrooms, study, sewing/craft room, family room, fireplace in living room, 1st floor laundry, 10 acres, pond, barn. \$298,500. MARCIA WHITE 1-800-457-1865 www.chelsea-homes.com (11-DA)

BEST ASSURED: In the quiet seclusion of 14+ acre, this well maintained quad level home, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, never mechanized, screened porch. Chelsea Schools. \$275,000. ARLENE KOKER, ABR, GRI, SRES 734-475-7128 or www.realtor.com/annarbor/chelsearealtor (39-QU)

Charming Chelsea Village ranch has fireplace, formal dining, and central air. \$189,900. Leah Herrick, 475-3737 days/475-1672 eves. 991685.

Chelsea country ranch with lower-level walkout, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1 acre. \$157,000. Dana Bohlander, 475-3737 days/475-1478 eves. 993261.

Kelly Cooper, 475-6670
Susan Fitzpatrick, 475-6152
Trevor Kipfmiller, 475-9616
Arlene Koker, 475-7128
Linda Penhallegon, 475-6347
Rob Stoffer, 475-6392
Marcia White, 475-6368
Connie Woodruff, 475-0546

CONTEMPORARY FLAIR - but seasoned with a sense of the traditional. Newer ranch, 1820 sq. ft. plus 1260 sq. ft. in lower level finished walkout. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gourmet kitchen, master suite, formal dining and family room on 6+ acres with stocked pond. \$332,900. ARLENE KOKER, ABR, GRI, SRES 734-475-7128 or www.realtor.com/annarbor/chelsearealtor (41-BR)

CANAL FRONT - Home on Wolf Lake. Neat and clean 3 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch. Great opportunity to get on all-sports lake at an affordable price! \$144,900. KELLY COOPER 888-381-6692 ext. 2430. (81-GR)

Unique post-and-beam cottage on no-motor lake just North of Chelsea. \$174,900. Steve Easudes, 475-3737 days/475-8053 eves. 991945.

Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, finished walkout, and paved road. Easy I-94 access. \$179,900. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 993597.

Great new Dexter home on 2+ acres. Stunning 2-story with great floor plan. \$285,900. Rob Ewing, 761-6600 days/426-1000 eves. 993384.

Brand new home in Dexter Schools. Terrific 4 bedrooms with finished bonus room over garage, 2-1/2 baths. \$339,000. Nancy Bishop, 741-5577, 991413.

EDWARD SUROVELL REALTORS 323 S. Main Street, Chelsea • 734.475.3737
Visit our website every Thursday to view the latest Sunday open house information.
www.surovellrealtors.com

Real Estate
For Sale

200

TECUMSEH
A beautiful four bedroom, 2.5 bath, brick home, custom oak eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room with beamed ceiling, fireplace, large family room, sunroom overlooking heated 16x32 in ground pool. Full basement, first floor laundry. Heated two car garage. Tecumseh schools. Call 734-429-9300.

201-Condominiums/
Townhouses

MANCHESTER
For Sale By Owner! Immaculate Millpond second floor condo. Nestled in park like setting in Manchester Village. 1,100 sq. ft., two bedroom, optional third bedroom, air conditioning, washer and dryer included. \$95,000. Call 734-428-0959 for appointment.

202-Income Property

Congratulations!!
Timothy Prendergast
ecumen
You are the winner of two M/JR Theater tickets for Adrian Cinema 10. Call Kim in the Classified Advertising Department. 734-429-7380

203-Manufactured/
Mobile Homes

0% DOWN
On two, three & four bedroom homes. All parks. Buyer pays sales tax. **UNITED 1-800-597-SALE**

ANN ARBOR
Mobile Home for Sale! 14x65, two bedrooms, 1.5 baths, central air, corner lot, new roof, new vinyl siding, new windows, ready to move. Located at Orchard Grove Village, \$19,900. Call after 4pm. 734-668-9548.

\$\$\$CASH\$\$\$
Paid for used homes
UNITED 1-800-597-SALE

204-Lots/Acreage

MILAN
For Sale! Two parcels of land for building or development. Nine acres and 25 acres. On hard surface road. Excellent location. On Stony Creek Rd. Call Dale Reed at 517-871-3338.

207-Out of Town
Property

HURON COUNTY - 10.82 Wooded Acres. Ideal home site with excellent hunting out your back door, or fishing just down the street. Short drive to Lake Huron. Colored building site already installed, power and water available. \$38,900. \$2,000 down. \$460/mo. 11% Land contract.

Northern Land Company
1-800-968-3118 or
www.northernlandco.com

208-Resort Property/
Cottages

HILLAND LAKE IN PINCKNEY
Custom built, two bedrooms, two baths, first floor laundry, third bedroom possible. Oak trim, finished walk-out basement with mini-kitchen. With extra lot.

(734) 878-5827 or
(734) 878-6720

210-Mortgages/
Financing

ABSOLUTE MORTGAGE
For Rent! Contract. Willing to pay up to 100% of balance due. FREE quote. Call Steve 1-800-579-2324

211-Real Estate
Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR HOME
Any condition
Call 734-433-1950

VACANT LAND or farm
needed - the larger the better, for horse breeder. Cash buyer, or land contract - your choice. Also need three homesites for current customers. Call or write Gary Vile & Assoc., Realtors 1950 Pauline Blvd., Ste. 100C Ann Arbor, MI 48103 800-345-6694 www.garyvile.com

213-Cemetery/Lots

CEMETERY LOTS WANTED
Interested in purchasing a couple of cemetery lots in the Oakwood Cemetery. Call 734-429-9824.

Real Estate
For Rent

300

MANCHESTER
Two bedroom Very Nice/Very Clean Appliances, including Washer/Dryer. No Pets \$650/Month. Call: 734-428-9570

300-Apartments/Flats

3399 MOVES YOU IN
15 minutes from Ann Arbor • Huge walk-in closets • Country atmosphere PARKSIDE APTS in Milan. 734-439-7374

CHELSEA LUXURY
Second Floor Both 1/2 Includes Washer & Dryer No Pets \$950/Month. Plus utilities. 734-475-7418

Brand New LUXURY APARTMENTS
located in Manchester. Two bedroom two bath. All appliances included. From \$825. 734-428-1950

CHELSEA One Bedroom Second Floor APARTMENT
\$440/Month. Includes Heat. 734-475-9840

CHELSEA Two Bedroom Heat & Water Included \$560/Month. Plus Security Deposit 734-475-8736

CUNTON
Near Michigan Ave. Two bedroom upper \$675 a month; or two bedroom main floor approximately \$515 with additional two bedroom apartment \$600 a month. Separate utilities. Air conditioning, gas and heat. Call 973-456-6217

GRASSLAKE
Easy 1944 Case. Upper One Bedroom Available Sept. 1. \$200 Deposit \$500/Month. Includes Utilities. References & job a must. 517-522-4587

MANCHESTER
Beautiful apartment, central air, river view, secured building, immediate opening. No pets. One bedroom \$575, two bedroom \$630. Call 517-431-0088

MANCHESTER
Manchester Apartments, a mature family community is now accepting applications for our new one, two and three bedroom apartments and better free units. Rent is based on income. For additional info or application, please call 734-428-9270, or for hearing impaired, call 1-800-760-1997. Equal Opportunity. Lansing Management Company.

MANCHESTER
One bedroom apartment for rent includes stove, refrigerator and air conditioning. Downtown area. \$475 plus security deposit. 734-428-8116.

MANCHESTER
Two bedroom Very Nice/Very Clean Appliances, including Washer/Dryer. No Pets \$650/Month. Call: 734-428-9570

MILAN
Huge Two Bedroom Apartments. Free Heat, Free Water. No Pets. For more information, call 734-439-0600

SAUNE
One bedroom, second floor in historic home. Garage, utilities, air conditioning, appliances included. One year lease \$650/month. Call 734-429-2476.

SAUNE
Remodeled one bedroom apartment. Good location. No pets. Water included with rent \$550/month. Call 734-429-1901.

SAUNE
Temporary residence. Own a large two bedroom second floor apartment with fireplace and patio. Completely furnished. Must see. Available Sept. 1-15 for 45 months. First four months \$3,000 then \$700 per month. All utilities except electric. No pets. Call 734-429-2217 for appointment.

SAUNE
Two large studio apartments. Completely redecorated, all new appliances, carpet, etc. Downtown Saline. One \$795 a month. The second is \$695 a month. Available Sept. 1st. Call 734-465-2958.

STOR. APARTMENTS 41 W. MAIN MILAN
One bedroom apartment, downtown location. Long or short term lease.

(734) 439-4050

STUDIO APARTMENT for rent.
Quiet and spacious in Chelsea Village. \$485 per month includes utilities, laundry & parking.

(734) 475-6059

TECUMSEH
Huge one and two bedroom apartments. Free heat, free water. Call 517-233-3099 for more details.

THREEROOMS
One bathroom. Winter heated. Garage. Near downtown Chelsea. No animals. Nice, quiet place. 240 Park Street (734) 475-7638

300A-Condominiums/Townhouses For Rent

DUPEL CHELSEA VILLAGE
A three bedroom, one bathroom, plus lot. 1.5 baths, utility facility, Chelsea Village. \$750.00 per month. References. Available immediately. (734) 747-9019

301-Houses for Rent
Attractive cozy one bedroom home. Scenic lake. Next to wooded state land. 10 minutes from Chelsea. 30 minutes from Ann Arbor. Washer/Dryer hook up. Hardwood floors. Storage shed. Non-smoker preferred. No dogs. One year lease. \$550/Month, plus utilities. 734-475-1174.

DUNDEE
Two bedroom brick duplex, air appliances, large yard, private entrance, residential location. One mile to Kewadin. Call 734-434-2301.

HOUSE FOR RENT
Farm house apartment. Two bedrooms in country between Manchester and Saline. \$725 per month plus security deposit. Includes water and heat. No pets. Call (734) 453-6139

FARM LAND WANTED DENNIS WILKIN
517-456-1060
We are for the land. 30 years experience. Fully insured. All inquiries confidential.

FARM LAND WANTED
Top quality or lease. Top prices with friendly service. Call VIRELAND FARMS (734) 231-2300 (mobile)

SAUNE
Country two bedroom lower level. One acre with terrific view. Appliances and air conditioning included. Min. utilities from Saline or Ann Arbor. No pets. \$625 a month, plus utilities. Call 734-429-2069

SAUNE
Duplex for rent. Two bedrooms and basement. \$750 per month. 734-429-6031.

SAUNE
Four bedrooms, two baths, farm house. Near downtown Saline. On large lot. \$1,050 per month. Ready for occupancy. Call 734-646-1563 or 734-429-7111.

SAUNE HOUSE FOR RENT
Charming two-bedroom in nice neighborhood. Natural woodwork. Formal dining room. Two porches. Garage. Glassy, well-kept - small "home". Walk to town and parks. \$995/month plus utilities. References. Call (734) 429-5963

SAUNE
Spacious three bedroom, 2.5 bath ranch, finished basement, two car garage, air conditioning, fireplace, includes washer and dryer. \$995/month plus utilities. Call 734-429-9574.

YEAR-ROUND HOME on Clear Lake
Two bedrooms, one bath, two car garage. Newly remodeled bathroom, new carpeting throughout, new drapes, in-law new carpet. \$1,000/mo. unfurnished, \$1,400/mo. furnished. Fire mo. & damage deposit. No pets. (248) 264-1000

YEAR-ROUND HOME
Two bedroom. On Sugar Lake. Appliances included. References & Security. Deposit \$1,000/Month (734) 475-7673

307-Commercial Property/Rent

DEXTER OFFICE
Early American house 455 square feet \$600 per month 3212 Alpine (734) 426-7755

308-Office Rentals

Manchester Commercial
Retail Office located in Manchester Mall. Call 734-428-7400.

310-Wanted to Rent

FARM LAND WANTED DENNIS WILKIN
517-456-1060
We are for the land. 30 years experience. Fully insured. All inquiries confidential.

FARM LAND WANTED
Top quality or lease. Top prices with friendly service. Call VIRELAND FARMS (734) 231-2300 (mobile)

GARY HEATH
734-439-1118
CORN-SOYBEANS-WHEAT
We Care for the Land
We Help Feed the World
All Inquiries Confidential

SAUNE
Looking to rent house in rural Saline area. Would like at least three bedrooms. References available upon request. Call 734-741-9967.

311-Rental Information

HOUSING DISCRIMINATION?
Call the Fair Housing Center 734-994-3226
If you think you have been discriminated against based on race, family status (kids), disability, etc.
We Can Fight Housing Discrimination and Win.

Business

400

400-Professional Services

Congratulations!!
Mrs. Russell Schwab
Manchester
You are the winner of two M/JR Theater tickets for Adrian Cinema 10. Call Kim in the Classified Advertising Department. 734-429-7380

Mike's Maintenance and Remodeling
Carpenter with 15 years experience. Drywall, painting, ceramic tile, roofing, home repair, general maintenance, etc. Excellent references. For free estimates call 734-529-5418.

NATURAL HANDS
Therapeutic Massage
It's naturally relaxing
For appointment call 734-475-1416 NCTMB Member AMTA.

401-Miscellaneous Services

POND EXCAVATION
Let me transform your property by creating a place for water, for swimming, fishing, farm, reservoir, or wildlife. Environmentally conscientious. Call to arrange an appointment. PETER'S PONDS (734) 663-6720

CHILD DAYCARE
Manchester. Immediate openings. Fulltime. New home in the village. Call Leah Seiboy 734-428-6055.

Former kindergarten teacher/day care director, has immediate openings in her licensed day care home. Call Julia at 734-944-1532.

LICENSED DAYCARE
has openings for fulltime. Certified CPR & First Aid. Fun activities. Play area inside & out. Home atmosphere. Breakfast. Lunch & snacks included. Reasonable rates. Hours: 7am-6pm 734-433-9793

MOTHER OF 10-YEAR-OLD
would like to provide childcare for your infant/toddler. Childcare through Friday, afternoon shift. In my Saline apartment. Call (734) 429-2210, ask for Robin, or leave message.

NOAH'S ARK
Childcare in Chelsea. Convenient location. Great activities. Experienced care-giver. Competitive rates. State licensed. Call for information. 734-478-3416

Saline Group Home
Childcare/Preschool is now offering for fulltime student enrollment. Family owned, 12 years in Saline area. CBA National Credential, pre-school program. Infant through kindergarten age group. Call 734-429-0723.

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405-Business Opportunity

WORK FROM HOME
Part-time, \$600/month. Full-time, \$1,000/month. Free information. Send name & address to: AMP Distributors 4013 Clinton Woods Dr. Adrian, MI 49221 www.work-from-home.com/amp

Education

500

500-Child Care

Active, stay at home Mom
has time to care for your child. Fulltime or part-time. Affordable, fun, clean safe home. Excellent references. Easy access. Located in Saline area. Call 734-429-5677.

CHELSEA AREA
Part-time openings available for all family home setting. Licensed. Very small group environment with lots of room to play and learn. Waterloo Rd. 422 Call (734) 475-1018

CHILD CARE
Attention: Saline Kindergarten Parent! Do you need afternoon care for your child? Located on Willis Rd. between Warner and Pratt. Call 734-429-5227.

CHILD DAYCARE
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502-Music/Dance Instruction

Play It Again Sam Piano Store
Flint. Learn to play! Flexible hours. Quality instruction. Two recitals per year. Register for full lesson piano instruction by emailing to collage prep. Students age five to adult. Monthly newsletter. Call 734-439-3040.

Employment

600

600-General

ABBOTT'S LANDSCAPE
Fine Garden Installation Crew Help Wanted. Call Rex London 734-665-8733.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
for Service Installation Person. Will train. Requires CDL. Call 1-800-216-4444 or send resume to: Northwest Pipeline 3109 Pioneer Drive Chelsea, MI 48118.

MAC'S
Accepting applications for waitress, host, busser, and Apply in person at Mac's Acadia Seafood Shack 104 E. Michigan Ave.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

A local, successful, and well-established, underground utility construction contractor has an entry level position in our accounting department. The right candidate will be motivated, detail minded, organized and an independent worker. An educational background in Accounting is required. Experience with Microsoft Word and Excel useful. We offer paid holidays and vacations, profit sharing, life disability and health insurance. If interested, please mail or fax resume to:

Office Manager
P.O. Box 97012 Ypsilanti, MI 48197. Fax: (734) 434-2001

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Calico Cat and Gift Shoppe 1175 South Main St. Saline, MI 48176. Apply in person. No phone calls please.

AD-VENTAGE
Answer this AD and receive \$500 for working with me! Christmas Around the World! House of Loyal Hiring Sales Rep. Average \$30 per hour. Free 4/15 free training. Call: 1-800-755-0831.

ASSEMBLY-MAINTENANCE
Leading Truck Cap Manufacturer has positions open in our manufacturing plant. Monday-Friday. Wages up to \$15 per hour. Benefits include Blue Cross and Blue Shield, dental, 401(k), paid holiday.

ASTRO MFG.
2066 N. Line Center Rd. Dexter, MI 48130. Call 734-475-9161 for directions.

AVON PRODUCTS
Start a home-based business. Work flexible hours. Enjoy unlimited earnings. Call Toll Free (888) 561-2866.

BARTENDER
Part-time positions available. Apply within. P.O. Box 10055 West Michigan Ave. Saline, MI 48176. Call and ask for Dan 734-429-9804.

Employment



CHILD CARE PROVIDER

For 2-5 year olds. One part-time position, job-share, 23 days/week. One full-time position, five days. Excellent rates, excellent benefits with lots of laughter.
734-998-0180 or 734-677-2541

CLEAN ROOM ASSEMBLY

Clean Room Assemblers needed for all shifts (primarily second). Several shipping/receiving positions also available. Extra incentive. Quarterly Gainsharing. Positions long-term. Possible Permanent (EOP) FULL TIME. M&P POWER'S ON-SITE COORDINATOR TODAY.
(734) 663-0551 ext. 6877

MANPOWER

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS for siding, gutter and roofing crew. We'll train you. 800 KLEINER, LLC. Corner of M-52 and Sharon Valley Rd. Manchester. Call 734-428-8836.

Chelsea School District

Chelsea School District is accepting applications and/or resumes for a full time Custodian/Maintenance position. Previous experience is preferred but not mandatory. Demonstrated ability as a motivated, self-starting team player is essential. The position will require working second shift (3:30 PM-midnight) and weekend work. We offer a starting wage of \$10.44/hr. and a full benefit package that includes health insurance, vacation and sick time. Application deadline is Tuesday, 8/24/99, or until filled. Resumes and/or applications may be delivered to:

Chelsea School District
4138 Old US 12
Chelsea, Michigan 48118
Attn: Operations Manager

DAN'S RIVER GRILL

223E. Main St. Great Career Opportunity. Now Hiring. Applying in person. Cooks, housekeeping, kitchen, bartender, host/hostess, waitress, bus people.

DENNY'S

In Dundee is now hiring cooks for all shifts.
635 Tecumseh
Dundee, MI
734-529-3880

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Try orthodontics for an exciting career alternative. Staff member, getting married, moving. Beautiful office-wonderful team. 25 hours a week. Fax resume: 734-663-1110 or call 734-663-8388

DRIVER

Leading Michigan Door Company seeks experienced driver for local deliveries in the Ann Arbor area. Valid driver's license and chauffeur's license required. Please mail or fax resume to: Detroit Door and Hardware Company, 1115 E. 12th Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48107. Attn: Donna Smith or Fax 1-248-398-4734

DRIVERS

Now hiring responsible and reliable drivers. Earn up to \$12 an hour. Mornings and evenings available. Must be able to work weekends. Must be 18 years of age. Come in for immediate interview.
Hungry Howie's
4100 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48106 or call 734-741-9353 or e-mail resume to: greg@hhi.net or Attn: Ann Arbor Position

FULL-TIME POSITION

Distributor of Industrial Gases and Welding Supplies is seeking qualified candidates for a full time driver position for local deliveries in Ann Arbor area. Must have a CDL with Hazmat endorsements. Physical and drug test required. Starting salary at \$12 per hour and depending on experience. Excellent health, dental and vision benefits and 401(k) program. Send resume to Attn: Branch Manager, 4100 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48106 or call 734-741-9353 or e-mail resume to: greg@hhi.net or Attn: Ann Arbor Position

GROOMER AND OR

GROOMER ASSISTANT Flexible hours, pay negotiable to the right person. Come in for an interview, and good clientele. Call 734-662-6518. Call for info: 1-877-663-7227

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Full or Part-time Positions:

• Banquet
• Cocktail Servers
• Dishwashers
• Party Chief
• Gift Shop Assistant
• Outside Sales for Golf Operations
Great benefits, free golf, flexible hours and fun work environment. Apply in person at Barton Hills Country Club, 730 County Club Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48105 (734) 663-8511

FULL-TIME POSITION

Distributor of Industrial Gases and Welding Supplies is seeking qualified candidates for a full time driver position for local deliveries in Ann Arbor area. Must have a CDL with Hazmat endorsements. Physical and drug test required. Starting salary at \$12 per hour and depending on experience. Excellent health, dental and vision benefits and 401(k) program. Send resume to Attn: Branch Manager, 4100 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48106 or call 734-741-9353 or e-mail resume to: greg@hhi.net or Attn: Ann Arbor Position

JANITORIAL

OFFICE CLEANERS
BUILDING SUPERVISORS
Progressive growing building maintenance company has immediate full and part-time positions in Ann Arbor. Must have reliable transportation. Benefits available. Call for information at 1-800-851-6122

JOBSHOP

INSPECTOR
Will train, job includes: inspecting, filing, and computer knowledge helpful.
Pinnacle Engineering
Call: 734-428-7039
ask for Robin Wright

KENNEL AND BARN HELP

Part-time job. Must have experience. Must have a car and be reliable. Could be a full time position for right person.
Call 734-662-6518

KEVIN'S LANDSCAPING

LANDSCAPE CREW POSITIONS
Call 734-429-5859

MEDICAL CLERK

FULL OR PART-TIME
Will train. Maximum two positions. Able to drive stick. 3710 East Main St., Detroit, MI 48207
Call 734-662-6518

GROWING AUTOMOTIVE

PAINTERS
Looking for energetic person. Valid driver's license needed. Full-time and benefits. Call for info: 1-877-663-7227

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HANDYMAN WANTED

For occasional plumbing, electrical, HVAC, and misc. odd jobs. Reliable, experienced, and honest. Call Randy at 734-429-3767

High School Guidance

Counselor/Michigan Secondary Certificate-Guidance Counseling. Michigan Secondary Teaching Certificate. Must meet North Central Accreditation Requirements. Experience preferred. Send resume to: Manchester Community Schools, 710 East Main St., Manchester, MI 48158-0288

JANITORIAL

OFFICE CLEANERS
BUILDING SUPERVISORS
Progressive growing building maintenance company has immediate full and part-time positions in Ann Arbor. Must have reliable transportation. Benefits available. Call for information at 1-800-851-6122

JOBSHOP

INSPECTOR
Will train, job includes: inspecting, filing, and computer knowledge helpful.
Pinnacle Engineering
Call: 734-428-7039
ask for Robin Wright

KENNEL AND BARN HELP

Part-time job. Must have experience. Must have a car and be reliable. Could be a full time position for right person.
Call 734-662-6518

KEVIN'S LANDSCAPING

LANDSCAPE CREW POSITIONS
Call 734-429-5859

MEDICAL CLERK

FULL OR PART-TIME
Will train. Maximum two positions. Able to drive stick. 3710 East Main St., Detroit, MI 48207
Call 734-662-6518

GROWING AUTOMOTIVE

PAINTERS
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Chelsea School District
Operations Department
14138E Old US 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
Fax: 734-433-2219

Additional Information available

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MUST PRESENT A Pinkerton Security now hiring security officers in Saline, Milan and Ann Arbor areas. Excellent starting wage. Uniforms provided. Benefits available. Call for details at 248-354-1200. Can also call our 24 hour Job Hotline: 800-865-2460, then press 00279. Or apply at:
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For interview call: Robia Taylor, 734-542-0357 or mail resume to:
Domestic Uniform Rental, attn: Robia, 12955 Levan, Livonia, MI 48150. Fax resume 734-542-0450.

604-Domestic
AFTER SCHOOL CARE needed in my Lodi Township home for 2 and 9-year old boys. Monday thru Friday, 4 p.m. approx. 12 hours a week. Non-smoker, excellent pay.

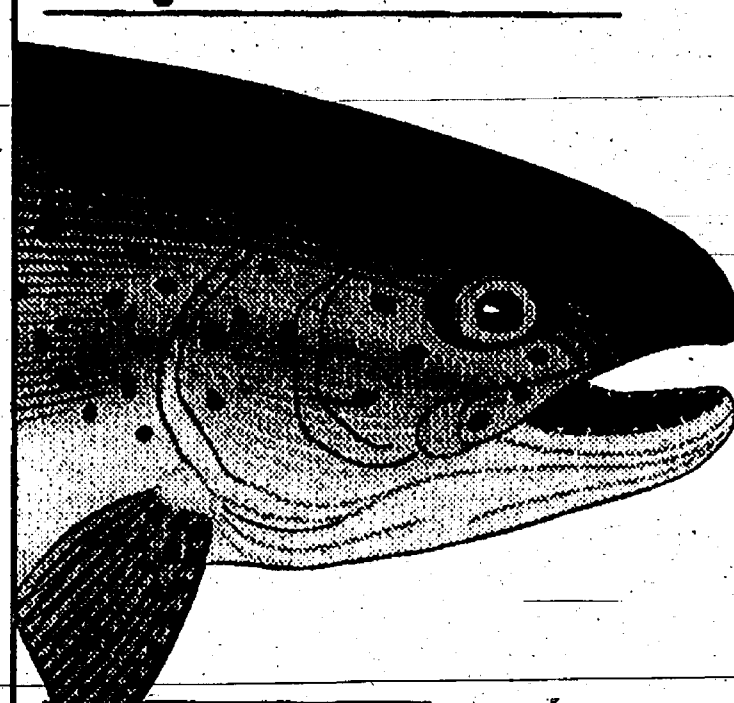
Family owned business in Bridgewater looking for person to care for three year old and nine month old at business location. Flexible hours. Good hourly rate. Please call for an interview appointment at 734-429-1177.

Mature, reliable person needed from 6:30AM-9:00AM, weekdays mornings to care for six year old boy before school. Please call 734-429-6094.

Seeking caring and responsible adult to provide after school child care for first grade girl. Other duties include household tasks. Must have own transportation and references. Call evenings and weekends at 734-744-6630.

Michigan Streams and Lakes

Opening Day of Trout - April 26th



Stream MAP of Michigan

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LOST STREAM MAP FOUND AND RESTORED

The recently published STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN is just like another map - known to Pennsylvania anglers as the "Lost Stream Map."

The "Stream Map of Pennsylvania" was completed in 1965 after a thirty-year effort by Howard Higbee, a former Penn State Professor.

Professor Higbee succeeded in creating a map of the highest detail possible...a map that shows every stream and lake. He painstakingly plotted by hand the location of 45,000 miles of streams onto a 3 x 5 foot map.

The map sold extremely well - until it was lost several years later. Incredibly, the printer entrusted with the original drawing and printing plates, declared bankrupt, then carelessly hauled Higbee's 30 years of work to the landfill.

The few remaining dog-eared copies became a prized fisherman's possession. Professor Higbee was offered \$400 for one of his last maps. And state agencies were forced to keep their copies under lock and key.

The experts had always told Professor Higbee that reproducing was impossible, because the maps were printed in non-photographic blue. Then, in 1991, at the age of 91, Howard Higbee's dream came true. Computers made it possible to reprint the map. Holding an updated map, Howard said, "I never thought I'd live to see this day."

Then, by combining Professor Higbee's knowledge with computer technology - the STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN was created.

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A busy, friendly fast paced construction company in search of a warm, friendly addition to our team. Are you a multi-task person who can answer on-line phone and complete other clerical duties? Responsibilities include routing calls, greeting visitors and general computer office tasks. Basic computer knowledge required. Job offers competitive wage with benefits. Must have work/education/educational background. Call (734) 769-7665

RECEPTIONIST-ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Ann Arbor architecture firm seeking positive, articulate person for full time position in busy office. Professional telephone manner essential; typing and computer experience required. Please send resume and references to: Tricia at (734) 747-6860.

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Chelsea Retirement Community, a retirement community that offers quality and caring services in a Christian environment, is currently accepting applications for the following positions:
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Nurse Aide-Part time afternoons caring for independent and semi independent residents. If you have a genuine concern for the elderly, we can train you how to care for our residents. Wage at hire \$8.56 with an increase at 90 days to \$9.01.

Applications are currently being accepted. All qualified applicants may apply between 8:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. daily or resume to:
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Need person to care for an infant and toddler in my Stockbridge home. Three days a week, 8:30am-3pm. Position begins early September. Please have references available. \$8 per hour. Call 517-851-4091

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in my home for three children ages 8, 6 and 4, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Qualified applicants must be a non-smoker, have references and own transportation. Please call:
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FACES OF CHELSEA



50th Class Reunion

Members of the high school class of 1949 celebrated their 50th anniversary recently with a reunion at Chelsea Historic Depot. Following a tour of the new high school, the group met for a buffet supper. Of the original 52-member class, 41 remain, with 28 gathering for the reunion. Front: Norman Koch, Mary Jane Jarvis Gutter, Audrey Knickerbocker Jackowski, Joyce Hughes Dietle, Donna Kalmbach Gaunt, Paul Kalmbach, David Knickerbocker, Marjorie Proctor Robbins, Myrna Robards Weir and Joyce Eiseman. Middle:

Maxine Keezer Benedict, Mary K. Palmer Becker, Dorothy Barth Hellner, Eldon Moore, Clara Salts Hulce, Joanne O'Dell Moore, Joyce Malott Munro, Joyce Crawford Alchuler, Marlene Heydlauff Rademacher, Margaret Mary Dumouchel Hall and Gladys Hafner Finkbeiner. Back: Bob Merkel, Mary Ann Gage Rider, Betty Weeler Hough, Therese Hankerd Sharporn, Bob Stofer, Jim Palmer and Keith Bradbury.



Bright Hope In World Of Music

Dexter alumnus Elizabeth Bright was named a Presidential Scholar in Music while a junior at Western Michigan University. Bright has been recognized by many performance organizations and honor societies for her vocal talent. She is working on a senior honors thesis that integrates the theory and technique of contemporary music genres. Bright is the daughter of Eric and Melissa Zinkasky.



The Chelsea High School class of 1974 held its 25-year class reunion, Saturday, June 26, at Reddeman Farms Golf & Country Club in Lima Township. First row kneeling from left: Bill Aldrich and Roben (Terns) Coury. Second row seated from left: Elinor (Musolf) Thomas; Jan Powers; Darlene (Robbins) Straub; Brenda (McGuire) Bauer; Margie (Parsons) Schiller; John Beeman; Colleen Balliet; Suzanne Schroen; Trudy (Whitley) Sanderson; Kathryn Rybka. Third row from left: John Tandy; John Houle; Lynn (Roskowski) Farley; Loretta (Hilts) Roskowski; Amy (Enderle) Heydlauff; Margaret (Hayworth) Hafner; Doris (Beeman) Hollister; John Winans; Sue (Ottoman) Myers; Ruth Freeman; Barb (Stahl) Beuthin; Debo-

rah (Fitzsimmons) Castle; Barb Hardy. Fourth row from left: Darrell Wooster; Tom Torrice; Roger Ottoman; Paul Case; Craig Coltre; Tim Treado; Larry Doll; Dennis Kipfmiller; Dan Merkel; Kathy (McCalla) Powers; Lynette (Villemure) Jessop; Jan (Bauer) Williams; Debbie (Duffey) Winters; Jon Lewis; Polly VanSlambrouck. Fifth row from left: Howard Haselschwardt; Rick Miller; Tom Roylan; Doug Schrottenboer; Craig Maler; Jeff Layher; Dale Koch; Jane Ewald; Per Gellstrom; Jane (Buxton) Denay; Mark Heydlauff; Chuck Foytik. Not pictured but in attendance were Alicia (Young) Foytik, Debbie (Watson) Williams, Rachelle Hava, Bridget Grohnert, Carol Warywoda and Bill Kalmbach.

Class of 1974 holds 25-year reunion

The Chelsea High School Class of 1974 held its 25-year reunion, Saturday, June 26, at Reddeman Farms Golf & Country Club. In attendance were 59 members of the original graduating class of 209.

Several class members began the day with a round of golf. John Beeman presented awards to the golfers.

The evening's buffet dinner was presided over by Larry Doll. Doll presented awards of special recognition that include: Traveled the Farthest to Attend — Per Gellstrom (Sweden); Most Changed — Kevin Smith; Least Changed — John Beeman; Most Children —

Darlene and Marty Straub; Most Grandchildren — John and Pat Beeman; Longest Married — Margaret and Lloyd Hafner.

Loretta (Hilts) Roskowski presented special recognition awards, some of homemade stained glass, to four couples whose 25th wedding anniversary fell in the same year as the 25-year reunion. Couples married in 1974 were Margaret (Hayworth) and Lloyd Hafner, Darlene (Robbins) and Marty Straub, Alicia (Young) and Ric Foytik, and John and Pat Beeman.

Mark and Amy (Enderle) Heydlauff were recognized as

the one class marriage in attendance.

Lynn (Roskowski) Farley paid tribute to deceased class members.

The planning committee members for the reunion were

Jan Powers, Loretta Roskowski, Lynn Farley, Elinor Thomas, Colleen Balliet, John Beeman and Roben Coury. Bill Coury took photographs.

The class plans to reunite in 2004 for a 30-year reunion.

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Burg-Doll family celebrates reunion

A Burg-Doll family reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 8, at the farm of Don and Therese Doll on Heim Road after a seven-year lapse. Approximately 125 people attended from several areas of Michigan as well as

Ohio and Florida. Wilhelmina Burg Lonsway, 98, of Adrian, the only surviving child of J. Louis and Mary Burg, was able to attend with her son, Bob. Lonsway visited with Don Doll's mother,

Loretta Doll, 99, who was married to her husband for 70 years. The Burgs and Dolls were treated to beautiful weather as they enjoyed visiting, swimming and playing games. A pot luck dinner that included fried chicken and home-grown roasted corn was prepared by Kevin and Larry Doll. A reunion is planned for next year.

CHECK TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION!



New Physician

Dr. Clara Kim recently joined the staff of Chelsea Internal Medicine, a University of Michigan health center. Kim received her internal medicine training at the State University of New York at Buffalo School of Medicine and recently completed her residency in internal medicine at the University of North Carolina Hospitals. She received her undergraduate degree in Biology from the University of Michigan.

Area academic honors

Alexandra Berneis, a 1998 graduate of Dexter High School, was named to the Denison University dean's list for spring semester.

To qualify, a student must maintain a minimum 3.5 semester grade-point average. Only one in four Denison students made the dean's list in spring.

Berneis is the daughter of Paul and Susie Berneis. Denison University is located in Granville, Ohio.

A half-dozen area high school alumni and future college freshmen were awarded four-year academic scholarships of \$4,800 from Western Michigan University.

Dexter High School alumni receiving awards were Brandon M. Balcom, son of James and Janice Balcom, Laura Jean Cowen, daughter of Eric and Tami Cowen, Daniel E. Hornback, son of Edward and Paula Hornback, and Karen Statler, daughter of Keith and Teri Statler.

Chelsea High School alumni receiving awards were Katherine M. Henry, daughter of William and Dorothea Henry, and Helmut W. Schultz IV, son of Helmut and Denise Schultz.

To be eligible, participants needed a minimum 3.8 cumulative high school grade-point average and an American College Test score of at least 25.

The recipients were among 787 high school seniors from 10 states who competed on campus for the scholarships in the winter.

Competitive activities included essay writing and group problem solving.

Chelsea resident Erin K. Dougherty graduated magna cum laude with an associate's degree from Northwood University in May.

Dougherty is the son of Randy and Melinda Dougherty.

Northwood University is located in Midland.

Smith on dean's list

Founded in 1847, Lawrence University has produced seven Rhodes Scholars, the most of any college in Wisconsin. It is ranked among the country's best national liberal arts colleges and is cited as one of the country's 13 best values in U.S. News & World Report's 1999 guide to American colleges.

Stephen Smith, son of Dr. Paul Smith of Dexter and Bettie Fisher of Dexter, has been named to the dean's list at Lawrence University for maintaining a minimum 3.4 cumulative grade point average. He is a 1998 graduate of Dexter High School.

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Knights Honorees

The Chelsea Knights of Columbus recently honored the graduating seniors of St. Mary Parish with a Baccalaureate Breakfast. The Knights awarded four \$500 scholarships to daughters of its members. Pictured are Joe Yekulis; Lauren Turek, who will attend Uni-

versity of Michigan; Lindsey Williams, Western Michigan University; Jill Larder, Ferris State University; Melissa Letizio, Eastern Michigan University; and Church Activities Director Ken Unterbrink.

Software pirates cost consumers billions

Software piracy cost the computer software industry more than \$10 billion in lost revenue last year, according to the Software Publishers Association (SPA). These losses transfer to consumers in the form of higher product costs and less technical innovation in software development.

"While some business owners and their employees may knowingly use software illegally, there are many that are unaware that their conduct violates federal law," said Fred Hoeffcker, president of the Better Business Bureau of Detroit & Eastern Michigan.

"Either way, businesses can be held liable for copyright infringement. To avoid lawsuits and criminal penalties, businesses should establish and enforce policies that prevent the misuse of computer software."

The Better Business Bureau has published a new brochure, "Computer Software Piracy, Dependable Tips & Helpful Information," that is meant to assist businesses and consumers in avoiding violations of software licensing. The brochure contains information that covers common forms of computer software piracy in the workforce and at home; software piracy liability and the federal copyright law; permissible software uses; and why using software ethically is important for businesses and consumers alike.

To order a free copy, please call the Better Businesses Bureau at (248) 644-9100. The brochure is also available on the Internet at www.bbb.org, under the Resource Library section. To report a case of software piracy, individuals can contact the SPA at 1-800-388-7478.

Software pirates are liable for software copyright infringement whether they know their conduct violates federal law or not. Penalties include liability for damages suffered by the copyright owner plus any profits of the infringer that are attributable to the copying, or statutory damages of up to \$100,000 for each work infringed.

The unauthorized duplication of software is also a federal crime if done "willfully and for purposes of commercial advantage or private financial gain." Criminal penalties include fines of as much as \$250,000 and jail terms of up to five years.

The Better Business Bureau recommends business review the following checklist when dealing with computer software:

- **Create a Policy:** Create a policy that establishes appropriate guidelines for the use of company computer software and hardware that all employees are expected to abide by.

- **Registration of Software:** Register your computer software and keep a library of your software licenses to establish a record of legitimate software use.

- **Installation of Software:** Unlicensed extra copies of the software should not be made so that employees can take home and/or that can be used within the office. The simple rule is that there should be one software package purchased per computer, unless a special license arrangement has been made between the business user and the software publisher.

- **Personal Software:** Employees should not be allowed to load personal software on office computers. This eliminates business' liability of having employees using unlicensed software and reduces the threat of introducing computer viruses on office equipment.

- **Quarterly Audits:** Businesses should conduct quarterly audits of all company PCs and servers, including portable computers, to ensure that all equipment is in compliance with all software licenses. These audits can also be used to search for and eliminate any computer viruses.

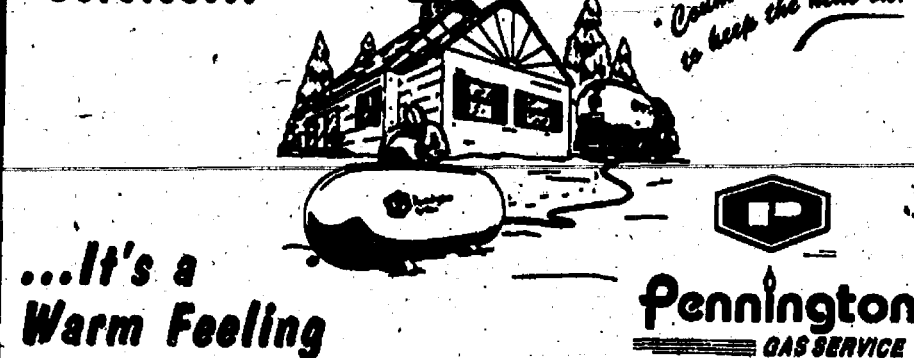
"Taking some simple precautions right now to ensure that your businesses is abiding by all the required computer software licensing arrangements can save your company from significant liability problems and legal fees in the future," Hoeffcker said.

The Better Business Bureau of Detroit & Eastern Michigan is a non-profit organization with the purpose of assisting in the protection of consumers and businesses from fraud and unethical advertising practices in the local marketplace.

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services free. Its service territory stretches across Eastern Michigan from Ann Arbor through Metropolitan Detroit, Upper Peninsula of the state.

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Majorette Queen of America

Cara Jasolek of Northville, who will be joining the teaching staff of the Chelsea Baton Corps this fall, was crowned "Majorette Queen of America 2000" on July 31 in North Carolina. This is the highest honor that Drum Majorettes of America awards each year at the National finals. Jasolek's title is for elite contestants 15-23. Four members of the Chelsea Baton Corps competed in national competition this summer: Brittany Bourdaon, Leigh Stoll, Alisha Jacobs and Kelly Jo Milliken.



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VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH

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GUM BOILS OR ABSCESS

Maybe you've heard an abscess described as a gum boil or gum pimple, but whatever it's called, this infection of the gum may cause severe pain until it is treated by your dentist. Usually when someone has a gum abscess there will be a swelling caused by the inflammation as well as pain and soreness. The cause of the abscess may not be as obvious as the results. This type of mouth infection may originate in the gum or in the tooth above the gumline, or it may have its origin in the nerve and root of the tooth. More certain is the discomfort this condition can cause and the need for immediate dental treatment to prevent the infection from spreading.

One method of treatment is to open up the abscess and drain it. This will result in immediate and grateful relief. Then the cause of the abscess must be treated. An abscessed tooth can often be saved from extraction if there is enough bone remaining around the root of the tooth to give it good support.

Prepared by Custom Column Service as a public service to promote better dental health. From the office of:

Gary Gochanour, D.D.S., 3108 Baker Rd., Dexter

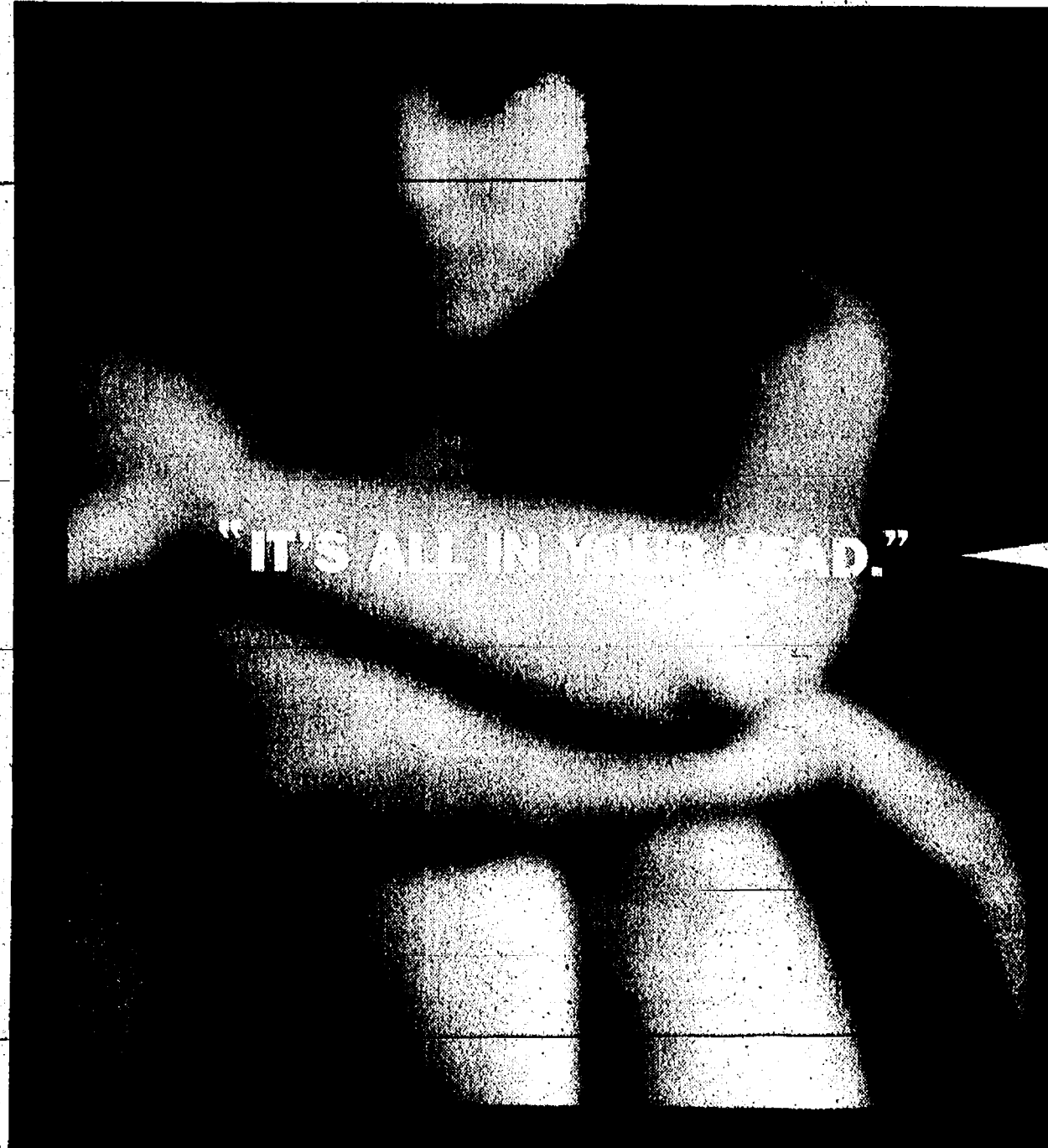
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projects, you'll have the opportunity to meet with specialty physicians, and the satisfaction of contributing to women's health care. We know the questions, but we can't find the answers without your help. For more information, please call

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Women's Health Resource Center
University of Michigan
Health System



In the Spotlight

Anna Marie Esteve had her moment in the spotlight Friday during Dexter Daze when Zeemo the Magnificent invited her up on stage. Zeemo shared his juggling act and yo-yo tricks with an audience of youngsters and adults.

New business workshop set

Washtenaw County MSU Extension will offer a workshop this fall called Starting a Small or Home-based Business to all Washtenaw County residents. It is a six-week, introductory course designed to provide a basic understanding of developing a new business.

The workshop will address topics such as small business taxes, writing a business plan, and marketing. Participants who attend all six sessions will receive a certificate of completion.

The workshop will convene at the Washtenaw County Services Center from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays from Sept. 22 through Oct. 27. A registration fee of \$30 includes a notebook, materials and refreshments.

To register, contact Tammy Freeberg, Washtenaw County MSU Extension Community Development agent, at (734) 971-0079, extension 2611. Space is limited.

NASCAR star at dealership

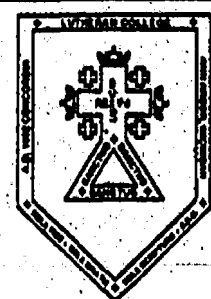
Up-and-coming NASCAR star Kevin LePage will be making an appearance Thursday, Aug. 19, at Stu Evans Ford in Manchester. LePage will be making a pit stop to sign autographs at the dealership from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on his way to the Michigan International Speedway for this weekend's race.

Stu Evans Ford is located at 510 W. Main St. in Manchester. For more information on Kevin LePage's appearance please contact Paula Motolik at (734) 728-8341.

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Book publisher job fair set

A job fair to recruit employees into the work force of book manufacturers in Washtenaw County will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Thursday, Sept. 9, at the Washtenaw County Michigan Works! Service Center, 302/304 Harriet St., just north of I-94 and the Huron Street exit.

Washtenaw County is among the top areas in the United States in terms of book manufacturers and second only to New York City in the number of books it publishes.

County experts conclude that about 75 new employees are needed in the area to meet current needs.

Book manufacturers looking to fill positions include: Sheridan Books Inc., Chelsea and

Scio Township Thomson Shore Inc., Dexter; McNaughton and Gunn, Saline; Malloy Lithographing, Ann Arbor; Edwards Brothers Inc., Ann Arbor and Cushing-Malloy, Ann Arbor.

Washtenaw County book manufacturers offer a starting wage of over \$7.50 per hour with full benefits that can increase to \$18 per hour for skilled positions.

Washtenaw County book manufacturers are also noted

for promoting from within and offering college tuition reimbursement and college scholarships.

The job fair is being sponsored by the Washtenaw County Workforce Development Board/Employment Training Community Services Group, an agency of Michigan Works!

The WCWDB is funded under federal and state legislation.

Residents score at golf event

Local residents shined at the Sixth Annual Hudson Mills Golf Course Senior Championship on July 26. The event attracted 87 participants.

Chelsea residents Elmer Vasas and William Hanna, and Dexter resident Joe Toma scored 80, 81 and 84, respectively, in the Championship Flight round.

Dexter resident Al Ritt scored 92 in the First Flight round.

Forshee, Vasas, Toma and Chelsea resident Ralph Parker came closest, in that order, to pin.

Chelsea resident Bob Pagliarini had the longest putt.

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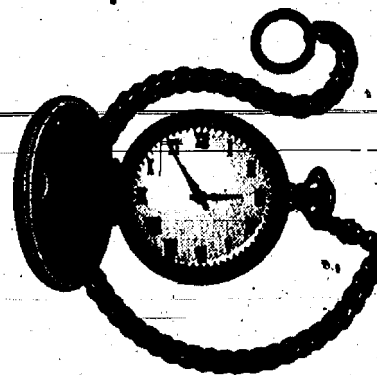
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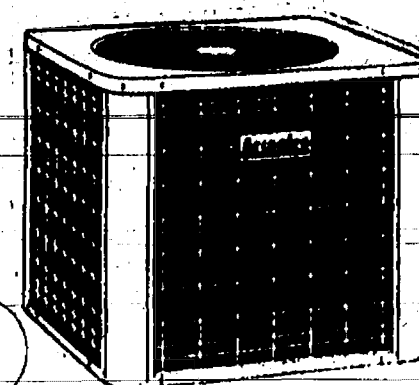
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Step Circuit:

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Basic Training:

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How did I get them and what can be done to treat them?
Author: Dr. Norman M. Aldrich, MD
Fellow, American Academy of Ophthalmology
and Fellow, American Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgeons. The panel will discuss cataracts and their treatment.
Wednesday, Sept. 8, 7-8:30 p.m.
CCH Main Dining Room

Diabetes Sharing Group:

Emotional issues
Associated with Food
Chris Hays, ACSW
Wednesday, Sept. 8
3:30-5 p.m.
CCH Private Dining Room A

First Aid

Wednesday, Sept. 8, 6-10 p.m.
White Oak Center,
Great Room
Fee: \$35

Senior Supper Club

"Health Care and CCH Updates"
Tuesday, Sept. 14
Play cards 2:30-4 p.m.
Speaker 4-5 p.m.
Supper 5 p.m.
CCH Main Dining Room
Fee: \$5 (includes dinner)
Call (734) 475-3913 to register

Tai Chi

Tuesday, Sept. 14-Oct. 19
Beginners, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Level II, 5:45-6:45 p.m.
White Oak Center
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Fee: \$25-\$35 Seniors

Bottom Line on Kegels

Wednesday, Sept. 15, 12-1 p.m.
White Oak Center
Great Room
Tuesday, Sept. 28, 7-8 p.m.
CCH Private Dining Room B
Fee: \$10

Infant/Child CPR

Wednesday, Sept. 29, 6-9:30 p.m.
White Oak Center
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Fee: \$33

Joint Efforts

This Arthritis Foundation program helps arthritis sufferers maintain their muscle strength, range of motion and flexibility.
Tuesdays, 2:15-3 p.m.
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AUTO REVIEWS

New Silverado has plenty of room in rear

By Gary Gosselin
Heritage Newspapers

Chevrolet's new 1999 Silverado may not have four doors like some other full-size pickups, but it does have something the four-door trucks don't, a larger rear passenger-seat area.

The redesigned Silverado also has a completely new face, a redone interior, a more powerful engine and many added features.

Passengers getting into a Silverado can use either the built-in grab handle above the glove compartment or the handle mounted in the roof to aid their entry. Drivers have only the steering wheel to ease their entry.

The Silverado's new instrument panel features instrumentation that is clean, clear and concise with a speedometer, tachometer, volt meter, oil pressure and water temperature gauges. Included in the instrument cluster is a message center that can give up to 18 different messages on different functions of the vehicle, such as low coolant, check engine oil, service four-wheel drive, cargo lamp on or low fuel level.

Also included in the instrumentation is a meter that shows the number of hours the engine has been running. This

information is especially important for vehicles that are run at idle for long periods of time.

One item that I like in the Silverado's interior are the three 12-volt outlets that are neatly hidden behind a fold-up door near the bottom of the dash.

Another item I like about the Silverado is that it doesn't have a rear-sliding window. And, the rear window has a built-in defroster, which means no need to scrape ice from it.

One thing I think Chevrolet should add to the interior is a driver's-side mirror on the sunvisor. Not that I need to check my hair, but some drivers with hair want to.

The model tested comes with an upscale trim package so the power seats are adorned with nice soft leather. The seats are also heated and have armrests that are quite comfortable.

A large center console separates the front seats. The console has built-in cupholders and a large flat top that works great for taking notes on. Inside the console is a built-in coin holder and plenty of room for storage.

The overhead console has reading lamps, pockets for a

garage-door opener and glasses, and another pocket for other small stuff.

Even though those who will sit in back can enter only from the passenger's side, once seated they will enjoy more leg room than they would in other full-size trucks that have more doors.

If no passengers are seated aft the rear seat can be folded flat for increased cargo area.

Like many other trucks, the Silverado's bed features two-tier loading and tie down points to secure cargo.

One feature that anyone who has had their spare tire stolen from a truck will appreciate is that the spare tire carrier on the Silverado can be locked in place.

The ride quality of the 4x4 Silverado isn't bad. It does bounce some on larger potholes, but you must take into account that the truck came with the firm-ride package and four-wheel drive. Parking the Silverado in tight places takes a little getting used to. In some cases, I found it faster and easier just to walk the extra few feet than to take the time and effort to squeeze the truck into a closer parking space.

To go along with the new exterior and interior, Sil-

verado has an all-new 5.3-liter V-8 engine. The new engine produces 265 horsepower and 285 pounds of torque.

One new feature on the engine is a coolant-loss protection system that allows the Silverado to be driven a short distance with no coolant. This is done by alternating the firing of cylinders with fuel and air to keep the engine from melting down.

Another feature of the new engine is an air-filter replacement gauge. An air-filter gauge measures the airflow at the air-filter housing; it turns from green to orange when the filter needs to be replaced.

As with most four-wheel-drive vehicles purchased these days, the Silverado comes with push-button four-wheel drive. The difference with the Silverado is that you have your choice of shifting into four-wheel drive when you think it is necessary, or you can put the system into automatic and it will automatically shift into four-wheel drive when it senses wheel slippage.

CHEVROLET SILVERADO

BASE PRICE: \$30,668

AS TESTED: \$32,393
TYPE: Front-engine, 4x4, three door full size pickup truck

ENGINE: 5.3-liter V-8 with 265 horsepower matched to a four-speed automatic transmission

MILEAGE: 15 mpg city, 18 mpg highway
TOP SPEED: NA

LENGTH: 227.5 inches
WHEELBASE: 143.5 inches
CURB WT.: 4,621 pounds
BUILT AT: Pontiac

OPTIONS: P265/75R16-114S ALT WOL Tires, \$365; trailing package, \$285; locking differential rear axle, \$270; firm ride package, \$95

DESTINATION CHARGE: \$640

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David A. Cummings, Manager

Pre-Arrangements • Cremation Services
Cemetery Markers

3410 Broad St., Dexter

426-4661

Buick Regal true sports sedan

By Gary Gosselin
Heritage Newspapers

The phrase sport sedan may be a bit overused by auto writers, but I can't think of a better term to succinctly describe the Buick Regal GS.

The Regal is a sedan in the true sense of the word; four doors, plenty of interior room, stately looks and a high level of passenger comfort.

But, the Regal is also sporty, with a supercharged 3.8-liter V-6 that puts out a robust 240 horsepower.

Let me start by explaining "stately looks."

The car, although in the mid-size class, looks rather large with mostly unbroken sight lines along its length, spoke chrome wheels and a somewhat rounded hood and trunk lid.

Adding to the look are thin strips of bodyside molding along the middle of both doors and a strip of wider bodyside molding along the bottom of the doors.

Inside the Regal, the first thing you notice is the sweeping, unbroken dash and just a feeling of size in the front compartment.

Regal's driver has the normal complement of analog gauges and, in addition, there's a digital driver information center.

This center gives a readout telling of average miles per gallon (mine was 22), instant mileage per gallon, oil life, range (of miles until empty) and current level of supercharger boost.

The gray leather seats and gray interior were complemented well with a dash of black in the dash, and minimal wood accents.

The seats, and I must say I'm partial to leather, were fairly cushy and darned comfortable.

There was, of course, a climate control heating and cooling system in the center of the dash, as was the stereo, a Monsoon audio system.

Now, as sick as I am of those Monsoon radio commercials about "feel the music," I have to admit the system is superb. Don't even think about getting an after-market system.

Some other standard equipment goodies in the Regal include power heated mirrors, power locks and windows, power driver's seat, air filtration system, cruise control and keyless entry.

One thing, called retained accessory power, leaves the radio and power on for about five minutes after you turn the car off or until you open the door.

Although the Regal looks really big on the outside, you can still only fit two people in back comfortably, just like any other mid-size car. If there's a child as your third passenger, you should have no problems whatsoever.

If that third person is not back there, there is a large fold-down center arm rest with

two cupholders. That area also leads to a trunk pass-through to carry longer items like skis.

Behind the seats, the trunk is huge; it's deep, wide and long. I'm sure you could get three sets of golf clubs in there, or less important items like groceries and stuff.

Once you hit the road, all those interior amenities sort of fade to the back — at least if you're the driver.

The supercharger matches well with the engine and gives that extra boost — most times — without the jerkiness that you find with some systems.

But I was actually startled one day when merging onto the freeway and I goosed the gas — I was thrown back into the seat.

That was pretty neat, but it was the exception. Normally, the Regal scooted with a smoothness characteristic of a luxury sedan, yet with nearly the acceleration of a sport car.

In order to give the smooth but sporty ride, Regal has Macpherson struts in front and a tri-link independent coil spring over strut in the back.

The combination works well, not only absorbing those potholes and keeping passen-

gers comfortable, but also providing the driver with a crisp and responsive drive.

Buick is square in the ballpark with the Regal, presenting a solid contender in the upper end of the mid-size sedan class.

BUICK REGAL GS

BASE PRICE: \$24,395
AS TESTED: \$26,520
TYPE: Front-engine, front-drive, four-door sedan
ENGINE: 3.8-liter, supercharged V-6 with 240 horsepower matched to a four-speed automatic transmission with overdrive
MILEAGE: 18 mpg city, 27 mpg highway
TOP SPEED: NA
LENGTH: 196.2 inches
WHEELBASE: 109 inches
CURB WT.: 3,543 pounds
OPTIONS: Luxury package (dual climate control, electrochromic auto dimming mirror, steering wheel-mounted radio controls, premium stereo), \$620; 16-inch chrome wheels, \$650; Monsoon speaker system, \$295
DESTINATION CHARGE: \$560



National Champs

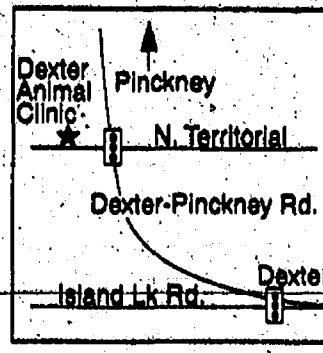
Local youths participated in the American Youth Basketball Tour games held at the University of Indiana in Bloomington July 18-21. The team, which includes Jake Freeman of Chelsea, was 13-2 and went on to become first-place national champions in the eighth-grade division. Pictured, front from left, are Josh Stout, Ryan Schmidley, Trevor Hoover and Greg Pope of Pinckney; standing back from left, Brandon Thompson of Pinckney, Freeman, Ryan Rusnak, Jason Morton and coach Mike Hoover, all of Pinckney.

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- Professional librarians to help you with your research •
- Michigan Occupational Information System Resource CDs •
- On-the-shelf directories and online databases for market research •
- Library instruction on the best ways to search business information •
- Specialize Business Information Databases to identify business trends •
- National, regional, and local reference directories that tell you who else is doing business in your field or in your back yard •

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LYNDON TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1999 AT 7:00 P.M. AT
LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL, 17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD,
CHELSEA, MI 48118

AGENDA:

1. An application for a Variance from the Private Road Ordinance by Vern J. Parks, 3529 Coon Road, Gregory, MI 48137.
 2. Board may consider other matters as deemed necessary.
- Written comments may be sent to: Lyndon Township Clerk, Janis Knieper, 17301 M-52, 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, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 313-475-3686.
- A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

To place your
classified ads
Call: 475-1371

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Township Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 7, 1999 at 7 P.M. at the Sylvan Township Hall, 18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI 48118 to consider the approval of a Tax Sharing Agreement (the "Agreement") proposed to be entered into by the Township and the Village of Chelsea pursuant to the Urban Cooperation Act of 1987, Act 7 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1987 (extra session), as amended, related to property described as follows:

Tax Identification #05-13-300-017 (PARCEL 9) (Chelsea Lumber Company) Commencing at the Southwest corner of Sanction 13, T2S, R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N 00 degrees 58'45" E 830'10 feet along the West line of said Section; thence N 87 degrees 50'55" E 418.13 feet; thence N 27 degrees 25'47" W 185.88 feet; thence N 05 degrees 07'32" W 150.20 feet; thence N 08 degrees 58'59" E 287.32 feet; thence N 17 degrees 50'55" E 349.58 feet; thence N 89 degrees 58'05" E 900.33 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence N 01 degrees 17'50" E 831.11 feet to a point on the East and West 1/4 line of said Section; thence N 89 degrees 38'10" W 1347.00 feet along said East and West 1/4 line to the Center of said Section 13; thence S 00 degrees 18'00" W 631.28 feet along the North and South 1/4 line of said Section and the centerline of Old Manchester Road; thence S 87 degrees 57'30" W 350.00 feet; thence S 00 degrees 19'00" W 225.19 feet; thence S 87 degrees 57'30" W 111.08 feet; thence S 00 degrees 19'00" W 3.50 feet; thence S 87 degrees 57'30" W 902.40 feet to a point on the West line of the East 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section; thence N 00 degrees 39'10" E 69.08 feet along said West line to the Point of Beginning. Being a part of the East 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 13, T2S, R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan and containing 25.51 acres of land, more or less. Being subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any. Also being subject to the rights of the public over the Westerly 33 feet of Old Manchester Road. Also being subject to and together with an 86 foot wide strip of land for the future road connection purposes having a centerline described as follows: Commencing at the West 1/4 corner of said Section 13; thence S 00 degrees 58'45" W 43.01 feet along the West line of said Section to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence N 89 degrees 38'10" E 2681.71 feet to a point on the Westerly right-of-way line of Old Manchester Road, said point being the POINT OF TERMINATION.

At the public hearing any person wishing to be heard regarding the subject of the hearing will be heard. In addition, written comments received at or before the public hearing will be considered.

A copy of the Agreement may be obtained at the Township offices at 18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, during regular business hours.

This notice is given pursuant to the Open Meetings Act, Act 267 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1976, as amended.

Date: August 26, 1999

LuAnn S. Koch
Sylvan Township Clerk

LIMA TOWNSHIP REGULAR MEETING - AUGUST 4, 1998

The regular meeting was called to order at 8:05 P.M. on August 2, 1999, and opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Present Supervisor Adams, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustees Heller and Trinkle. Also present Zoning Inspector Schauer and several residents.

Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to approve minutes with the addition of Bank to the Chelsea State portion of the treasurers report. Carried.

A public hearing was called to address the Pinecrest Subdivision Private Road Variance request. Various consultant reports were discussed. Hearing closed at 9:25 P.M.

The treasurers report was received.

Zoning Inspector reported 8 new compliance permits and 1 new address. Bill VanRiper reported WWRA will host a hazardous waste collection September 18 & 19 A.M. - noon at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. Also an educational campaign for the disposal of sharps (medical needles) indicating sharps should be placed in a purchased container and disposed of according to guidelines.

Motion by Bareis supported by Trinkle to approve the variance for length of drive for Pinecrest Subdivision to exceed 1,000 feet. Specific design and engineering details to be determined then discussed with planning commission at site plan review and Fletcher DesAutels during review of engineering details of specific design. All ayes.

Motion by Bareis supported by Heller to table cluster designation for Pinecrest Subdivision until next meeting due to no planning commission minutes. Carried.

Motion by Adams supported by Heller to table controlled use ordinance until next meeting for advisement from county planning. Carried.

The following preamble and resolution was offered by member Arlene Bareis and supported by member Heller and adopted by a majority of the Board:

WHEREAS, it has come to this Board's attention that there is ambiguous and conflicting language in the Lima Township Private Road Ordinance and the zoning Ordinance related to the requirements for access to streets in Agricultural Districts;

WHEREAS, it is the intent of this Board to revise and amend the Private Road Ordinance in the near future;

WHEREAS, it is the further intent of this Board that the provisions in the Zoning Ordinance relating to access to Street requirements in Agriculture Districts be and is controlling regardless of ambiguous and conflicting language in the Private Road Ordinance;

NOW THEREFORE the Lima Township Board hereby resolves and directs the zoning administrator, planning commission, zoning board of appeals and other enforcement authorities in the Township to interpret ambiguous and conflicting language in the Private Road Ordinance relating to access to street in Agricultural Districts consistent with Section 3.10 of the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance. A certified copy of this resolution shall be distributed to the enforcement officials of the Township. All ayes.

Motion by Bareis supported by Trinkle to request the Planning Commission amend the zoning ordinance to add the definition of Manufactured Home Sales, and Dwelling, Manufactured Home, and Manufactured Home Sales - Permitted or Special Use in C-2 and C-3. Planning Commission to hold public hearing and review, then forward to county and township board for final action. Carlisle/Wortman report included. All ayes.

Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to appoint Arlene Bareis as delegate and Janette Havens as alternate delegate to MERS. Carried.

The following resolution was offered by Arlene Bareis and supported by Robert Heller and adopted by a majority of the board:

WHEREAS, formation of the District Library was supported by Lima Township.

WHEREAS, Lima Township continues to support the District Library.

WHEREAS, Lima Township commends the District Library Board for their past efforts in organizing the District Library.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the Lima Township Board Does hereby support locating the Library at a location that will best serve the entire District at a reasonable cost.

All ayes.

Motion by Bareis supported by Heller to add to the fee structure a fee of \$5.00 to sell an 8 1/2 x 11 plat image. Carried.

Approved payment of bills.

Meeting adjourned at 10:30 P.M.

Respectfully submitted.

Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

SOLID WASTE PLANNING COMMITTEE NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

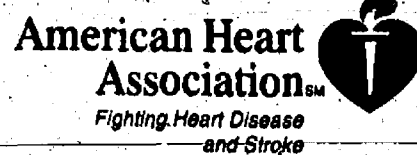
The Washtenaw County Solid Waste Planning Committee is releasing a draft update to its Solid Waste Management Plan for a 90-day public review period, as required by Part 115 of Act 451. Copies of the draft plan are available for review at the following locations:

Washtenaw Co. Public Works, 110 N. Fourth Ave., Suite 200, Ann Arbor, MI; Washtenaw Co. Environmental Health, 2201 Hogback Rd., Ann Arbor.

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 19, 1999 at 7:00 P.M. at the WISD Building, 1819 S. Wagner Road, Ann Arbor, MI.

Written comments will be accepted from August 10, 1999 to November 9, 1999. Comments and questions should be directed to:

Susan Todd, Solid Waste Coordinator
Washtenaw County Public Works
110 N. Fourth Ave., Suite 200
Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8645
Phone: (734) 994-2398
Fax: (734) 994-2459
Email: todds@co.washtenaw.mi.us



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DEXTER VILLAGE

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING - JULY 26, 1999

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by President Coy in the First National Bank Building, 8123 Main Street.

The meeting began with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Present: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Absent: None

Also present: Manager Graham

Approval of Minutes

Moved Darr, support Kimmel to approve the minutes of the July 12, 1999, regular meeting as presented.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried.

Approval of Agenda

Added under Old Business Item 3. Rescind Sale of Lot 40, Industrial Park, VanCon

Moved Stacey, support Huddleston to approve the agenda as amended.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried.

Non-Arranged Citizen Participation

None

Communications

Packets contained the four items listed on the agenda.

Reports

Village Manager - Council received written report. Copy filed with minutes.

Washtenaw County Sheriff - Sgt. Toth presented report.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried.

Consent Agenda

Webster Church request to hang Fall Festival Banner

Moved Rush, support Darr to forward the subject to the DDA with a request for location to hang banners.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried.

Old Business 1. Consideration of Approval for H & A Investment Co. Settlement Agreement

Moved Kimmel, support Stacey to approve the consent Agreement with H & A Investment Co. dated July 23, 1999, for \$498,000.00, as per terms stated in the agreement. Copy of agreement filed with minutes.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried.

2. Consideration of Approval for Second Reading, Ordinance for Hazardous Substance Release Cost Recovery

Moved Hall, support Darr to adopt the Village of Dexter Hazardous Substance Release Cost Recovery Ordinance as proposed. Copy filed with minutes.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried.

3. Rescind Sale of Lot 40, Dexter Business and Research Park to VanCon; effective January 13, 1997.

Moved Hall, support Stacey to rescind the Sale of Lot 40, Dexter Business and Research Park, to VanCon; effective January 13, 1997.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried.

Bills and Payroll

Moved Kimmel, support Darr to approve bills and payroll costs in the amount of \$232,492.46, dated July 26, 1999.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried.

New Business

1. Consideration of Approval of Dexter-Ann Arbor Road Corridor Concept Plan Update presentation was made by Village engineer V. Putala.

Moved Rush, support Stacey to accept a proposal from Orchard, Hiltz, McClimet for development of a Dexter-Ann Arbor Road Corridor Concept Plan at a cost not to exceed \$4,900.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried.

2. Consideration of Planning Commission Appointment

Moved Kimmel, support Rush to appoint P. Kumble to the Planning Commission to fill the unexpired term of R. Huddleston.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried.

3. Consideration of Approval of Authorization for Village to Initiate Talks with Scio Township Board and Dexter Community Schools regarding Options of Annexation or Act 425 Agreement.

Moved Darr, support Hall to authorize the president to initiate talks with the Scio Township Board and Dexter Community Schools regarding options for annexation of Act 425 agreement.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried.

4. Consideration of LDFA Appointment

Moved Hall, support Rush to appoint M. Frazier to the LDFA Board of Directors.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried.

5. Consideration of Dexter Daze Requests for 1999

Moved Darr, support Stacey to approve the Dexter Daze '99 requests for festival as per letter dated July 26, 1999. Copy filed with minutes.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried.

Non-Arranged Citizen Participation

None

Adjournment

Moved Hall, support Darr to adjourn the meeting at 10:10 P.M.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried.

Filing approved 8-9-99

Respectfully submitted,
Donna L. Fisher, Village Clerk

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

Applications are being accepted for the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Planning Commission. Please send resume to LuAnn S. Koch, Sylvan Township Clerk, 18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI 48118.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

LuAnn S. Koch, Township Clerk

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

REGULAR BOARD MEETING
SUMMARY MINUTES - AUGUST 10, 1999

Meeting called to order and opened with pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Moved and carried to approve July 11, 1999 minutes.

Moved and carried to table BS & A Software until November.

Moved and carried to table Fee Schedule for Franchise Ordinance to October.

Resolved and carried by roll call vote to adopt an amendment to Lyndon Township's Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance No. 3, and to provide for surveys in Resort-Residential Districts and Surveys in other Districts in certain circumstances (Lyndon Township Ordinance No. 3-F).

Moved and carried to pay General Funds bills totaling \$13,251.04 and Trust and Agency bills totaling \$2,803.50.

Reports were given.

Correspondence and Other Business presented.

Moved and carried to appoint Coash as Lyndon Township's representative to the committee looking into a Building Inspection Department.

Moved and carried to appoint Merritt Honbaum as Lyndon Township's Deputy Ordinance Officer and term runs concurrent with the Ordinance Officer's term.

Moved and carried to adjourn at 8:10 P.M.

Janis Knieper
Lyndon Township Clerk

LYNDON TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 3-F

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON ZONING ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE NO. 3, AND TO PROVIDE FOR SURVEYS IN RESORT-RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS AND SURVEYS IN OTHER DISTRICTS IN CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES.

THE TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON ORDAINS:
SECTION 1: The Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance, Section 25.04, is amended by the addition thereto of the following:

Section 25.04.1 No use, construction, work, excavation, movement of earth, or any activity associated with a permanent improvement or change of use, land or building, alteration, boring, soil samples, surveying and investigate work or activity shall be commenced, performed, or done without the issuance of a Zoning Compliance Permit.

Section 25.04.2 No permit shall be issued by any municipal, county, Township, state, official, or agency for any use, building, construction, work, alteration, addition, or improvement to land, as above described, until a Zoning Compliance Permit has been issued by the Zoning Inspector under the terms and provisions of this Ordinance. The issuance of any other approval or certification of a site plan, variance, special use permit, planned unit development, or other discretionary permit by any board or body under this Ordinance, shall not supercede or lessen compliance with this Article of the Ordinance and that any use, development, construction, improvement or work allowed under such discretionary permit, shall in all cases be further conditioned on compliance with this Article and shall not be allowed until the issuance of the Zoning Compliance Permit in accordance with this Article.

Section 25.04.3 An application for a Zoning Compliance Permit shall be accompanied by a site plan, where required under other provisions of this Ordinance, or a drawing, that provides the following information:

1. Scale, date and north point.
2. Location, shape and dimensions of the lot.
3. Legal description, tax parcel number and address of the lot.
4. Location, outline and dimensions of all existing and proposed structures and the location and extent of all uses not involving structures.
5. A clear description of existing and intended uses of all structures.
6. Additional information as required by the Zoning Inspector for purposes of determining compliance with this Ordinance.

The application shall be signed by the owner of the land, or the owner's duly authorized agent.

Section 25.04.4 A Zoning Compliance Permit shall be signed and issued by the Zoning Inspector. The application and all supporting documentation shall be considered a part of the permit. Any alteration, false statement, change or other variation between the application and its supporting documents, and the use, construction, work development, alteration, addition, or improvement authorized by the permit, shall render the permit null and void. Any such change, variation or alteration of the application and supporting documents, shall require re-submission to the Zoning Inspector and the re-issuance of a new Zoning Compliance Permit. All fees due under this Ordinance or under other Ordinances or policies of the Township for municipal services and development of the work, must be paid in full prior to the issuance of the Zoning Compliance Permit, unless exception is made by the appropriate board authorized to waive or delay the payment of such fees. The applicant shall furnish to the Zoning Inspector, upon request, a title insurance policy or other acceptable evidence of ownership.

Section 25.04.5 The Zoning Inspector is authorized to prepare and furnish to the public, from time to time forms for application for a Zoning Compliance Permit. The Zoning Inspector is authorized to affix to the face of any Zoning Compliance Permit any condition authorized by the Ordinance or under other Ordinances or promulgated policies of the Township, pertaining to the use, work or occupancy of the land and premises. Failure to comply with any such condition shall render the Zoning Compliance Permit null and void.

Section 25.04.6 In the Resort-Residential (RR) District, all applications for a zoning permit must be supported by a boundary survey prepared by a registered land surveyor showing the lot lines. Location of proposed footings shall be added to a copy of the survey and submitted to the Zoning Ordinance Officer.

Section 25.04.7 In all other Zoning Districts, if any application for a zoning permit seeks approval of any building, structure, or construction within fifty (50) feet of any side lot line, the application must be supported by a boundary survey prepared by a registered land surveyor showing the lot lines. Location of proposed footings shall be added to a copy of the survey and submitted to the Zoning Ordinance Officer.

Section 25.04.8 Where a survey is required under Section 25.04.6 and Section 25.04.7, the surveyor shall certify the boundary survey, showing that all new construction and structures are set as originally proposed in the application for a zoning permit, and the owner shall deliver said certified survey to the zoning inspector within ten (10) days after the footing or final location of the structure is set. Failure to comply with this section shall render the zoning permit null and void.

SECTION 2: The remaining provisions of Ordinance No. 3 and all amendments thereto are hereby ratified and reaffirmed.

SECTION 3: In the event that any provision of the within amending Ordinance for any reason is held to be unconstitutional or void, that provision shall be struck from the amendment and severed, and the remaining provisions shall be enforced according to their terms.

SECTION 4: The within amending Ordinance shall be effective 20 days after adoption and publication as provided by law.

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above Ordinance was adopted by the Lyndon Township Board on August 10, 1999.

The above is the full text of the Ordinance.

The effective date is September 9, 1999.

A copy of the Ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the Lyndon Township Clerk's office, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118, by appointment with the Clerk or deputy, telephone 734-475-2401, Monday through Friday, except for legal holidays.

Janis Knieper, Clerk

Dated August 11, 1999.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WASHTENAW



Grand Champion Pen

Amanda McKenzie of Dexter sold her Grand Champion pen of rabbits to Youtsey Electric in Ypsilanti. Pictured with McKenzie

(second from left) are representatives from Youtsey Electric and 4-H Ambassador Adam Stoll.

Internet sites help with everyday life

By Mike Agency

Heritage Newspapers

We all know the Internet has changed computing. It changed the reasons we buy computers in the first place, as well as the machines themselves, the applications we run, and the way we set up our networks.

But the Internet is changing much more than that. It is changing the ways we communicate, get information, entertain ourselves, and run our businesses.

Below is a list of some Web sites that will help you in your everyday experience on the Internet as well as help you get the things you want out of the Internet.

Currently, there's about 10 magazines that have listed more than 1,000 sites for you to search. What I will try to do is categorize the ones that I feel will benefit you the most.

PERSONAL FINANCE:

• financenter.com/calcs.html — Financenter's software products consist of online personal finance calculators. The calculators are designed to be decision-making tools and do more than just compute results based on user input.

The calculators also generate graphs and pie charts that illustrate the computed results, and they feature explanatory content that helps users understand the personal finance concepts behind the results. These additional features make Financenter's calculators extremely useful to consumers who are facing a financial decision.

Currently, there are 110 calculators in 12 different categories to cover a wide range of personal finance topics.

• bankrate.com — Bankrate.com, an online publication of Intelligent Life Corp., provides online consumers with financial data, research and editorial information on non-investment financial products.

Bankrate.com brings to this task more than 20 years of journalistic experience and carefully developed procedures for collecting rate information.

This objective information on mortgages, credit cards, new and used auto loans, money market accounts and CDs, checking and ATM fees, home equity lines and loans and online banking fees is gathered from more than 2,500 financial institutions in 120 markets in 50 states and Puerto Rico.

Bankrate.com also surveys rates at the nation's largest credit unions.

• xe.net/currency — This site contains currency information on 180 currencies in 250 geographical locations.

• insWeb.com — A free service that lets you shop for insurance conveniently and securely without sales pressure. In minutes, you can receive real quotes tailored to your specific needs from some

of the most trusted names in insurance. Now you can comparison shop with ease right from your computer.

REFERENCE:

• fac-staff.bucknell.edu/rbeard/diction.html — Reference books and Webs have enjoyed a long and happy history together. This Web site indexes on-line dictionaries, thesauri, and such like containing words and phrases.

Preference in selection has been given to free online dictionaries of high quality. However, downloadable and materials are listed if exceptionally rare and/or unusually well executed.

A few inceptive word lists of languages otherwise not represented have also been included as encouragement to continued development.

• learn2.com — offers step-by-step instructions (tutorials) that cover a wide spectrum of skills, activities and tasks; an extensive set of discussion forums (the Learnlines) where people can find and share information; and hundreds of helpful tips (Learnlets).

You can find everything from the essentials of everyday life (such as changing a flat tire or balancing your check book) to the esoteric (how to make stained glass or Error! Bookmark not defined. juggle). And if they don't have what you're looking for, you can ask the rest of the world for help on their Learnlines.

HOME:

• virtualrelocation.com — Virtual Relocation is the "Internet's First Moving & Relocation Mega-Site" containing more than 100,000 links to relocation services and related informational pages.

Whether someone is moving around the world or just across town, award-winning Virtual Relocation is the moving and relocation guide of choice. Quick access time, simple navigation, and an abundance of useful information are just a few of the benefits you receive when using Virtual Relocation's portal.

• bhglive.com/homeimp/docs — The kitchen faucet is leaky. The bathroom wallpaper is from 1966 — and it shows. You could call a plumber and a painter (and thus spend a lot of cash), or you could tackle both jobs yourself.

But don't replace an inch of pipe before consulting this versatile reference.

• almanac.com — Whether you're an overall-wearing, tobacco-chewing real McCoy, or more of a back-to-the-earth weekend country dweller, you'll find wisdom and old-time advice here.

Learn the significance of red-letter days, and read next month's weather predictions.

• aol.personallogic.com/?product=pets,aolcom,aolcom — Don't know what pet is right for you? Or searching for more information on a specific pet? Try this decision guide. It's easy to use!

PERSONAL:

• aol.personallogic.com/?product=career,aol — Don't know

what career is right for you? Or are you searching for more information on a specific career? Try this decision guide.

• jump.com — On Jump! you can get organized, communicate and get informed in 21st century style. You can also share calendars, contacts and groups with others, easier than ever before — all for free.

Unlike other Web services that force you to navigate from one application, service or main view to another, Jump! brings it all together personal and public calendars, e-mail, address books, reminders, tasks, news feeds, Web content, message boards and more in one integrated place, built around you and your day.

• tycho.usno.navy.mil/what.htm — Were you late again? Chances are your watch isn't quite right. To know for sure, consult one of the most up-to-the-second authorities, the U.S. Naval Observatory. It takes only a minute. And besides, unless you're talking about tequila shots, the early bird indeed gets the worm.

• petersons.com — Petersons.com brings together, at one central address, consistently organized information about educational opportunities at all levels, and gives individuals the ability to search Peterson's databases as well as to request more information, apply, and interact in other ways with faculty and administrators at educational institutions.

Every private school, camp, college, university and employer has its own site in petersons.com, which permits each to develop a full array of information and communication tools.

ENTERTAINMENT:

• tvguide.com — Check out your favorite TV listings online with this goody. Enter your ZIP code and away you go to potato couch heaven.

• movielink.com — Want to go to the movies and a specific theatre or to see what's playing with reviews, this is the site for you.

• ticketmaster.com — Don't want to deal with sleazy scalpers for last-minute deals, search here by event name or location, and check out the seating charts so you'll know in advance how lousy (or how good, if you've got the dough)

your seats are.

• mp3.lycos.com — With more than 500,000 of the freshest CD-quality MP3s, MP3 Search is the world's largest MP3 site. Just type in the name of your favorite band or song title and let MP3 Search do the rest.

TRAVEL:

• bestfares.com — Even if you have a travel agent you like, nothing beats getting down and dirty at the keyboard with this site. By far (and fare), you will find the best deal for travel abroad.

• thetrip.com/usertools/flighttraking — If you're picking up someone at the airport, check on the flight here.

MEDICAL/LEGAL:

• mayohealth.org — Physicians and scientists from the famed Mayo Clinic share their expertise at this health hub. The "Ask the Mayo Physician" and "Ask the Mayo Dietitian" features provide free top-shelf advice.

• lawyers.com — Everybody needs one sometime, for better or worse. Search for a courtroom professional here by location, area of practice, and even language(s) spoken.

• intellhealth.com/IH/intIH — Not every medical question requires a doctor visit, at least initially. This site can answer most of your questions from acne to vertigo.

AUTOMOTIVE:

• kbb.com — Get all the pricing you need from this site by model, year for new and old cars.

MAIL SITES:

• fedex.com, dhl.com, usps.gov and ups.com — All provide tracking down shipments via tracking numbers from FedEx, DHL, U.S. Postal Service and UPS.

SHOPPING:

• compare.net — Those too busy to roam 50 mall stores in search of the best cellular phone or camcorder can do much of this research at CompareNet.

• gadgetguru.com — If you want to stay up on the latest crop of gear, such as DVD players and digital cameras, this is the place to book mark and monitor. And the Gadget Guru now includes news and reviews of kitchen appliances, software, and even computer furniture.

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

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Dexter Township Planning Commission will meet
Tuesday, August 24, 1999
7:30 p.m.

at
Dexter Township Hall
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.
Dexter, MI 48130

Agenda

- 1) Salamey application regarding Conditional Use Permit for Gas station, Mini Mart, Car Wash, and Fast Food located at 6925 Dexter Pinckney Rd. Tabled from July 27, 1999

John Gillespie,
Chairman

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING — TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1999

Present: President Steele, Clerk Zatorski, Village Manager Myers
Trustees Present: Cashman, Hammer, MacLeod, Myles, Ortring, and Rauschenberger

President Steele called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.
President Steele opened the meeting for public participation.
There being none, President Steele closed the public participation portion of the meeting.

President Steele asked for changes or additions to the Consent Agenda.
Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles to approve the Consent Agenda with the following additions to the Agenda:

Under Other New Business: a) three issues regarding planning, f) a bus stop change be discussed, g) and creation of a site restoration bond be discussed.
The following changes be made to the Minutes of the July 13, 1999, meeting of the Council:

Page 2, Paragraph 10, should read, Trustee Cashman said that if the Council voted to open the East Street railroad crossing it should be kept open permanently.

Page 3, Paragraph 3, change Attorney/Client information to Attorney/Client privileged information.

Page 3, Paragraph 5, change Client Privilege to Attorney/Client privileged information.

Page 4, Paragraph 6, change to read henceforth committee chairs should receive all information regarding individuals being considered for appointment to any bodies and forward their recommendations to the Council for action.

7 Ayes, 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried.

J. Drolett reported on a Special Meeting to be held August 3, 1999, by the Chelsea Planning Commission to work on the ordinance text change amendments to Articles 4, 5, 7, 9.

B. Shepherd reported on the progress of the electric at Farmer Jack's.
A. Feeney reported that the purchase of the property at the corner of Orchard and Main Streets is scheduled to close on Friday, July 30, 1999.

J. Frank reported that Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. (MichCon) had volunteered to print 500 high quality copies of the Historic District Proposal for distribution prior to the Public Hearing to be held in September.

Trustee Rauschenberger read a letter from K. Broekhuizen chairman of the Walkability Committee requesting representatives of the Council, Planning Commission and Village Engineer be appointed to the Committee.

Trustee Myles reported that the Fire Authority has not yet received its Tax Identification number and that is causing a delay in setting up accounts in its name. He also reported that the next meeting of the Fire Authority would take place at the Lyndon Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. on July 28, 1999.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles, that the Rules of Order be removed from the Table. 7 Ayes, 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried.

J. Myers presented a text change to the Bid Awards and Bid Openings section of the Rules of Order.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles, that the Rules of Order be adopted as amended. 7 Ayes, 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Cashman, seconded by Trustee Hammer, that the East Street Railroad Crossing Closure be removed from the Table. 7 Ayes, 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried. C. Linfield reported on a meeting held with representatives of those involved with the closing of the railroad crossing on East Street. She stated that a schedule had been agreed upon with regard to the work to be done and the opening of the crossing.

J. Myers requested that the Council rescind the motion passed at their July 13 meeting regarding the fines to be imposed on MDOT and Norfolk Railroad as per day fines would be included in the contracts let to do the work on the crossing.

Motion by Trustee Ortring, seconded by Trustee MacLeod, to rescind the following motion passed at the July 13, 1999 meeting of the Council:

Motion by Trustee Ortring, seconded by Trustee MacLeod, that because the representatives had not attended this meeting with the requested construction schedule they be fined \$15,000.00, which represents 10% of the estimated cost of opening the East Street railroad crossing. In addition they will be required to attend a scheduled July 27, 1999, meeting to present a construction schedule with completion date and financing acceptable to the representatives of the Village. If the completion date is not met they will be fined \$1,000 a day for every day the East Street railroad crossing is closed.

7 Ayes, 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion to rescind carried.

R. Lewiston of Stonehill Development Corporation outlined the plans for the Chelsea Fairways subdivision project and requested final approval of the preliminary plat.

Council members had questions regarding the types of homes, whether plans had been made in any of the private parks for playgrounds for children, and the types of signs at the entrances.

Motion by Trustee Cashman, seconded by Trustee Hammer to give final approval to the preliminary plat for Chelsea Fairways. 5 Ayes (Trustees Cashman, Hammer, Myles, Ortring and Rauschenberger); 2 Nays (Trustee MacLeod and President Steele); 0 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles to adopt the resolution to accept the agreement for maintenance of storm drainage within Chelsea Fairways Subdivision. 6 Ayes (Trustees Cashman, Hammer, Myles, Ortring, Rauschenberger and President Steele); 1 Nay (Trustee MacLeod); 0 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Cashman, seconded by Trustee Hammer to accept the easement for the stormwater detention area within the Chelsea Fairways Subdivision. 6 Ayes (Trustees Cashman, Hammer, Myles, Ortring, Rauschenberger and President Steele); 1 Nay (Trustee MacLeod); 0 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles that a public hearing to establish a Special Assessment District for storm drainage at Chelsea Fairways be set for the September 24, 1999, meeting of the Council. 6 Ayes (Trustees Cashman, Hammer, Myles, Ortring, Rauschenberger and President Steele); 1 Nay (Trustee MacLeod); 0 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Cashman to accept the Freer Road improvement agreement between the Village of Chelsea, Chelsea Fairways and the Washtenaw County Road Commission. 6 Ayes (Trustees Cashman, Hammer, Myles, Ortring, Rauschenberger and President Steele); 1 Nay (Trustee MacLeod); 0 Absent. Motion carried.

Under other new business, Trustee MacLeod said that he would like to see the bus stop that is currently located at the Depot be relocated to the corner of Main and West Middle Streets. He said that the people who waited at the current bus stop had no means of protection from inclement weather. After discussion it was decided that Trustee MacLeod would contact AATA regarding the feasibility of relocating this bus stop.

Trustee MacLeod said that he would like to request that an Impact Study Report be provided whenever zoning changes were requested. The study should include the impact on police, fire, schools, taxes, water and sewer infrastructure. Discussion followed regarding the fact that this issue should be included in the Master Plan and that the Planning Commission will hold a meeting the first Tuesday in September to discuss this.

Motion by Trustee MacLeod, seconded by Trustee Rauschenberger that a hold be put on all zoning change requests for 5 acres or more until the Master Plan had been accepted. 3 Ayes (Trustees MacLeod, Rauschenberger and Ortring); 4 Nays (Trustees Cashman, Hammer, Myles and President Steele); 0 Absent. Motion failed.

Trustee MacLeod proposed that the Village establish an ordinance for a site restoration bond that would require the owners of all new commercial and industrial construction to establish a bond that the village would use to renovate for reuse or demolition if buildings were left abandoned for one year. He requested that the Village have their consultants and attorneys advise and prepare such an ordinance.

Trustee MacLeod proposed that the police department consider the Serendipity Book Store location with additions and renovations as a location for the department. He passed out a concept drawing done by Dangerous Architects. Janice Ortring asked that the proposal be presented at the next meeting of the Police/Fire Feasibility Study Committee.

Out of Closed Session, a motion by Trustee Cashman, seconded by Trustee Rauschenberger that the Council retired to Closed Session for the discussion of Client Privilege. Roll Call: Ayes: Trustees Cashman, MacLeod, Myles, Ortring, Rauschenberger and President Steele, 0 Nays, Absent: Trustee Hammer. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Cashman that the Council go to closed session for the discussion of personnel matters. 7 Ayes, 0 Nays, 1 Absent. Motion carried.

Out of Closed Session, motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles that the Council return to closed session for the discussion of property purchase.

Out of Closed Session, motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles that the Village place a bid through their attorney for the foreclosed property discussed, the bid not to exceed \$5,000 an acre. Ayes: Trustees Cashman, Hammer, MacLeod, Myles, Ortring, Rauschenberger and President Steele, 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles that the meeting be adjourned. 7 Ayes, 0 Nays, 0 Absent. Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:23 p.m.

Frances E. Zatorski, Clerk

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HOUSES OF WORSHIP

CHELSEA
Assembly of God
First Assembly of God
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-2615
Rev. James Massey, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Noon fellowship
dinner, followed by prayer
& bible study.

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

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

North Sharon Baptist Church
17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lake
(734) 428-7222
Bobby D. Toler, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service,
7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Catholic
St. Mary Catholic Church
14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-7561
Rev. Dr. William J. Turner, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
Saturday, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekday Mass: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 12-1 p.m.

Church of Christ
Church of Christ
13661 E. Old US 12, Chelsea
(734) 475-9458
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.;
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church of the Nazarene
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
(734) 475-2526
Jeff Crowder, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m.
in homes.

Episcopal
St. Barnabas
20500 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-8818
Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont
Sunday: Christian Education, 10
a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Services, 6:30 p.m.

Free Methodist
Chelsea Free Methodist
7665 Werkner Rd.
(734) 475-1391
Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor
Larry Lyons, Associate Pastor
Mikel Henderson, Pastor of
Youth Ministries
Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30
a.m.; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.;
Contemporary worship, 11 a.m.;
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week services.

Lutheran
Faith Evangelical (WELS)
9575 North Territorial, Dexter
(734) 426-4302 or 426-8442
Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
Worship, 10 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-1404
Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor
Sunday: Heritage Worship, 8:15
a.m.; Education Hour (all ages),
9:30 a.m.; Celebration Service,
10:30 a.m.

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

Zion Lutheran
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-8064
David Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday: Informal Outside Wor-
ship, 8 a.m.; Traditional Worship,
9:15 a.m.

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

Manchester United Methodist
Church
501 Ann Arbor Road, Manchester
(734) 428-8495
Rev. Dave Mulder

North Lake United
14111 North Territorial Rd.
(734) 475-7569
Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.;
Fellowship, 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m.;
Choir, 8 p.m.

Salem Grove United Methodist
3320 Notten Rd., Grass Lake
(734) 475-2370
Rev. Carolyn & Rev. Daniel Harris
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sharon United Methodist
Corner M-52 & Pleasant Lake Rd.
(734) 428-8430
Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
(July and August only)

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

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

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

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

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

Covenant
Anthony Dickerson, Pastor
50 N. Freer Rd.
(734) 475-2508
Sunday: Summer Hours Morning
Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Communion first Sunday
of every month.

Immanuel Bible
145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
(734) 475-8936
Ronald W. Clark, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:45; Evening small
groups, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

Mt. Hope Bible Church
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
(517) 522-8182
Joseph O'Neill, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.;
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7
p.m.

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DEXTER
Catholic
St. Joseph Catholic
Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter
(734) 426-8483
Rev. Brendan Walsh, Pastor
Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5 p.m.
Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and
12 noon. Nursery open 10 a.m.-
noon.

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

Lutheran
Faith Lutheran (WELS)
9575 N. Territorial Rd.
(734) 426-4302
Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
Worship 10 a.m.

Peace Lutheran
6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood
Plaza
313-930-2324
Rev. Larry Courson
Sunday: Worship/Communion 8:30
a.m.; Education Hour 9:45 a.m.;
Celebration, 11 a.m.;
Good News Class, 6 p.m.

Methodist
Dexter United Methodist
7643 Huron River, Dexter
(734) 426-8480
Rev. William Donahue, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Fred Finzer, Associate Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Presbyterian
Covenant Presbyterian
5171 Jackson Rd., Dexter
(734) 761-1999
Rev. Mark Vanderput
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Refreshments 10:20 a.m.;
Worship, 10:45

(734) 475-1147
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

St. Vladimir Orthodox
9900 Jackson Road
(734) 761-7311
Rev. Father Paul Karas
Sunday and Holy Days: Divine lit-
urgy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.

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

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

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

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

First Congregational-Chelsea
121 E. Middle St.
(734) 475-1844
Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew
Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m.;
Church school, 9 a.m.;
Traditional worship, 10 a.m.

St. John's (Roger's Corners)
12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea
(517) 458-7661
Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and
Worship, 9:30 a.m.

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

St. Paul
14600 Old US-12
(734) 475-2545
Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
Sunday: Summer Hours Worship
Service, 9:30 a.m.;
Communion Service, every
second Sunday, 8:15 a.m.
Wednesday: Choir Rehearsals, 8:00
p.m.

Non-Denominational
Christian House of Prayer
9949 Mc Gregor Rd.
Between Dexter & Pinckney
(734) 426-9883
Paul McKelvey, Elder
Ron Marmor, Elder
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.;
Sunday School, 11 a.m.;
Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Bible Study/Youth
Group, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Rd., Dexter
(734) 426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

New Hope Christian Fellowship
2207 Jackson, Ann Arbor
(734) 761-7303
Tim Wise, Pastor
Sunday: Worship 10:30 a.m.

United Church of Christ
St. Andrew's
7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
(734) 426-8610
Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek
Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.;
Coffee time, 9:30 a.m.; Worship
and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

The Webster United Church of
Christ
5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter
(734) 428-5115
LaVerne M. Gill, Pastor
Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30
a.m.; Church School, 9:15 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

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

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DEATHS



JUSTIN ANDREW AHRENS
Grass Lake

The 2-month-old son of Andrew
and Lisa (Matson) Ahrens died
suddenly on Thursday, Aug. 12,
1999. He was born on June 8, 1999,
in Ann Arbor.

Besides his parents, he is sur-
vived by his brother, David, at home;
paternal grandparents, Gene L.
and Irene O. Ahrens of Grass
Lake; maternal grandparents, the
Rev. Richard and Jacqueline Mat-
son of Alden; his uncles and
aunts, Mark Ahrens, Terri (Dan)
Lancaster, David (Sherril) Matson
and Keri Fagan.

Funeral services were held
Tuesday, Aug. 17, at Cole Funeral
Chapel in Chelsea, with the Rev.
Kenneth Karlzen officiating. Burial
followed at Mt. Hope Cemetery in
Waterloo.

JUSTICE MARSHALL
Holland

Formerly of Chelsea
Age 80, died Tuesday, Aug. 10,
1999, at St. Luke's Hospital in
Maumee, Ohio. Justice was born
March 21, 1939, in Royaltown, Ky., to
Edd and Sarah (Salyer) Marshall.
He had been a resident of Hol-
land since April of 1996.

Justice served his country in
the U.S. Army and was honorably
discharged in April 1959. He
worked for a short time at Federal
Screw in Chelsea. Justice retired
due to a disability after 37 years
from Dana Corp. of Toledo, Ohio.

Justice will be fondly remem-
bered as the family "fix-it man."

Preceding Justice in death were
his mother, brother, Lawrence
Grey Marshall, and sister, Opal
Marshall.

Justice is survived by his loving
wife, Shirley M. (Potts) Marshall,
whom he married on Nov. 25, 1968;
his father and stepmother, Edd
and Lena (Wright) Marshall of
Stockbridge; his brothers and sis-
ters, Delores Hafley, Margaret
(Richard) Steele, Bea Macomber
and Akel Marshall, all of Chelsea;
Clete (Jean) Marshall of Watkins-
ville, Ga.; Virginia (Dempsey) Ad-
kins and Douglas (Sally) Marshall
of Milan, Tenn.; his three sons,
Mike Marshall of Ann Arbor, Jay
(Jennifer) Marshall of Canton, Jeff
Marshall of Vicksburg, Miss.; and
his two stepchildren, Randy S.
(Ronda) Gladstone of Mason and
Shawn (Tim) Brenner of Holt. His
much-loved and adored grand-
children, Hunter Ryan Gladstone
of Mason, Heather Marie, Amy Jo
and Michaela Mae Rose Brenner
of Holt survive, as do many loved
nephews, nieces, great-nieces and
great-nephews.

Funeral services were held
Aug. 13 at Staffan-Mitchell Fu-
neral Home. Burial was in Maple
Grove Cemetery. Expressions of
sympathy may be made to the Na-
tional Multiple Sclerosis Society
or American Heart Association.

DAVID L. ANGUS
Webster Township

Age 65, died Saturday, Aug. 14,
1999, of cancer. He was a profes-
sor of education at the University
of Michigan for 33 years. A na-
tionally renowned historian of
education and scholar of com-
parative education, David was the
author of numerous articles and
studies on the politics of educa-
tion and the history of curriculum.
His recently published book, "The
Failed Promise of the American
High School, 1890-1995," is a path-
breaking study of the problems of
American secondary education.

David's interests in interna-
tional and comparative education
took him around the world. His
remarkable ability to cross cul-
tures and engage people with very
different perspectives led him to
serve as a visiting professor at the
University of Edinburgh and Pe-
king University. In 1996, he was
named Lingnan Scholar in Ameri-
can Studies and Comparative
Education at the Chinese Univer-
sity of Hong Kong and the Hong
Kong/America Center. During
1996-97, when he and his wife,
Anna, lived in Hong Kong, he
chaired the Fifth International
Conference on Chinese Education.

David's interests in compara-
tive education enabled him to
participate in one of his great
loves, international travel. He was
an adventurous and intrepid trav-
eler who particularly enjoyed
leaving well-worn paths to ex-
plore new and exciting places,
particularly in East Asia.

David was a passionate teacher
who routinely challenged the con-
ventional wisdom of his field. His
classes were marked by lively
exchanges about issues and ideas.
He has a legion of devoted stu-
dents who hold positions at
schools universities and minis-
tries of education across the
globe.

Besides his work as a scholar
and teacher, David's other great
passions were music and tennis.
An accomplished percussionist,

David worked his way through
college playing gigs in and around
Columbus, Ohio. After graduation
he spent his military service as a
member of the Fifth Army Band.
While a member of the Fifth Army
Band, he was part of a group that
won a national competition and
appeared on the Ed Sullivan
Show. His love of music continued
during his years in Michigan,
playing with Ann Arbor Civic
Band, Ann Arbor Civic Choir, and
conducting the band for the Dex-
ter Community Players' musical
productions. He was most deeply
involved in the Dexter Community
Band, which he helped found. He
served as director and conductor
of the band for over 14 years. He
was also a superb tennis player
known for his great competitive
spirit.

David was a devoted husband
and father. He was blessed with a
wonderful family who surrounded
and supported him throughout his
life and particularly during the
last few days. He is survived by
his wife, Anna Wu Angus; his
children, Amy Angus-Mees, Ste-
phen, Jonathan, and Sara; and his
grandchildren, David and Emma
Mees, and Fionn Angus. His
mother, Helen Angus; sister, Pat,
and brother, Dick, also survive.

A memorial service was held at
Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Aug. 17.

LEWIS D. MAAS
Chelsea

Age 85, died Friday evening
Aug. 13, 1999, at the Meadows of
Silver Maples Assisted Living
Residence Center in Chelsea. He
was born on May 17, 1914, in
Farmington, the son of Emma
(Dietrich) Maas and Herman
Lewis Maas. He married Marcella
Schluhler in 1938 and she pre-
ceded him in death in 1992. Lewis
worked as a lineman for Detroit
Edison and retired in 1975 after 41
years of service. He enjoyed his
cottage on the lake, history, music
and antiques.

Surviving are his children,
John Maas of Huntington, Md.,
Carol Moeckel (Wendell) of Grass
Lake, and Gary Maas (Carol) of
South Lyon; seven grandchildren,
David-Maas, Kathy Maas-Hebner
(Steve), Mike Maas, Laura
Moeckel, Matt (Denise) Moeckel,
Clayton Maas and Barton Maas;
two sisters, Emily Sisson of Farm-
ington and Doris Noller (Fred) of
Muscatine, Iowa; one brother, Ed
Maas (Olive) of Zephyr Hills, Fla.;
one sister-in-law, Ruth Smith of
Galthersburg, Md.; as well as
many nieces and nephews.

In accordance to his wishes,
Lewis had been cremated, and a

memorial service will be held
today at 3:30 p.m. at the Meadows
of Silver Maples Assisted Living
Residence in Chelsea with the
Rev. Kathy Batell officiating. In
his memory, the family asks that
you take time to enjoy the things
he did — go to an auction, refinish
that piece of furniture you've
been wanting to, go fishing, or
travel, even if it's what Lewis
called a "Strawberry Shortcut,"
which take you miles out of your
way. Donations may be made to
Individualized Health Care/
Hospice, 3003 Washtenaw Ave.,
Ann Arbor, 48104, or The Mead-
ows at Silver Maples, Silver Map-
les Drive, Chelsea, MI, 48118.

Arrangements were made by
Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in
Chelsea.

MARION A. (SMITTY) SMITH
Leslie

Marion "Smitty" Smith died
Aug. 10, 1999, at his home. He was
born April 2, 1941, in Gladwin, the
son of Gay Claud and Irene Florida
(Stewart) Smith. They preceded
him in death.

Smitty attended Hopewell High
School in Hopewell, Ohio, where
he participated on the Golden
Gloves Boxing team. His hobbies
and enjoyment were horseback-
riding, drag racing at Midland
Dragway, fast cars, watching west-
ern movies, bowling at Stock-
bridge Bowling Alley and playing
golf at the course in Stockbridge.
He was retired from Dana Corpora-
tion in Chelsea, where he
worked as an assembler.

Smitty is survived by three chil-
dren from his first marriage to
Marie Jean Adrian Smith: They
are Patrick Neal Smith of Traver-
se City, Jeffery Alan Smith of
Gregory, and Barbara Renee
(Smith) Gasca of Torrance, Calif.
Two step-children survive from his
second marriage to Carolann Geer-
Risner Smith Davis. They are Dawn
McDonald and Raymond Risner,
both of Stockbridge. Nine grand-
children also survive.

Also surviving are two brothers,
Paul Bradley Smith of Manton and
the Rev. David Smith of Mt. Ster-
ling, Ky.; one sister, Elizabeth
Smith of Lansing; several nieces,
nephews, and great-nieces and
great-nephews.

Smitty was preceded in death
by three brothers, Robert, George
and James; and two sisters, Ruth
Smith and Virginia Smith.

Funeral services were held
Aug. 12 at Caskey-Mitchell Fu-
neral Home with the Rev. Jay
Thibault officiating. Burial fol-
lows at Plainfield Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may be
made to the Smith family.

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The family of Sandra Broderick would like to extend our gratitude
to our relatives, friends and neighbors for all their thoughts, prayers
and sympathies after the recent loss of my beloved wife, our very dear
mother and grandmother. The outpouring of flowers, food, cards, phone
calls, visitors, memorial contributions, and other expressions of sympathy
was very much appreciated.

Many thanks to the Grass Lake Fire/Rescue Squad, Jackson Huron
Valley Ambulance and Jackson County Sheriff Dept.'s Deputy Duane
Pittman for their help and quick response. Additionally, we would like to
thank John Mitchell Jr., and the rest of the Mitchell family at Staffan-
Mitchell Funeral Home, for assisting us with arrangements, and extending
their support and compassion to us during the visitation and funeral ser-
vice.

Our sincere thanks and gratitude goes to the following relatives/close
friends for their pallbearer services: John Preston, Scott Austin, Jeff
Campbell, Irv Hollis, Jim Skidmore and Charlie Hards. We would addi-
tionally like to thank Washtenaw County Sheriff Dept.'s Detective Beth
Gieske and the Motorcycle/Patrol Car Brigade, Chelsea Police Dept.'s
Chief Leonard McDougall, along with David Detling of the Huron-
Clinton Metropark Authority, for their organization of and participation in
the motor escort during the funeral procession.

Special thanks go to Pastor Merle Bradley, of Chelsea Free Methodist
Church, for his support, kind words and prayers with the family; and to
Pastor Robert L. Wright, of Bethel Baptist Church (Britton, MI), for his
prayers and support, along with the beautiful memorial service. We would
also like to thank Sandy and Walt Zeeb, of Chelsea Greenhouse, for their
assistance to the family, and for providing beautiful family flower arrange-
ments.

Additionally, many special thanks go to Frank Bednarski, of Frank's
Shop-Rite in Grass Lake, along with Gayle McMillen, Rick Fall and Karen
Simpson, all of whom prepared food for the luncheon after the service; and
to Betty Stoffer and Tracie Stoffer for their most-appreciated assistance
with the luncheon set-up.

The entire Broderick family truly appreciates all that has been done to
help us through this most difficult time.

Charles Broderick, Sr.

Chuck Jr., Pam and Christy Broderick

Cindy Squires and Charlie Squires

Theresa Broderick

Lisa, John, Amanda and Travis Preston

Cathy, Scott, Brian and Kyle Austin



Fun for Kids

Sophie Foytik, 9, of Pinckney and her brother, 6-year-old Joe, got a kick out of Colors the Clown and her duck last week during Dexter Daze. While Colors made balloons for youngsters, her animals, including a duck, rabbit and pot-bellied pig, entertained the crowd waiting in line.

Longhorned beetles can kill whole trees

It's only about an inch long, but the potential impact of the Asian longhorned beetle on ornamental trees in the United States is huge.

This beetle, a native of China, Korea and Japan, was accidentally imported into the United States, probably in wood crating, pallets, or logs and braces used to support cargo during shipping, says Deborah McCullough, Extension forest entomologist at Michigan State University. The first infestation was discovered on Long Island, N.Y., in 1996; another in Chicago in 1998.

"The larvae of longhorned beetles bore and feed in the wood of tree branches, stems and roots," McCullough explains. "The large tunnels that larvae create can weaken branches or stems and eventually kill whole trees."

Because these beetles aren't native to this part of the world, they have no natural enemies here. There is no network of predators, parasitoids and pathogens (disease-causing organisms) to control them. No pesticide treatments or other management strategies are available. Currently, the only control is to cut down and destroy infested trees.

"Many scientists and regulatory agencies are working together to locate any existing populations of this beetle and to try to prevent new populations from becoming established," McCullough says.

"Homeowners can help by learning what the beetles look like and how to recognize trees damaged by this wood-boring pest, and by taking any insects they suspect might be Asian longhorned beetles to their county MSU Extension office or regional Department of Agriculture office for positive identification."

Many longhorned wood-boring beetles occur in Michigan, she points out. The pine sawyer is common in most

pine forests in the state. Others include the sugar maple borer, locust borer and poplar borer.

"Chances are that any longhorned beetle you find is one of the native species," she notes. "But it's a good idea to be aware of what the Asian beetles look like."

The Asian longhorned beetles are about 1 inch long and glossy black with white spots. Their most notable characteristic is their antennae, which are very long and banded in black and white. Larvae are plump, white to pale yellow legless grubs. Older larvae can be 1 1/4 to 2 inches long, and the tunnels they make in the heartwood and sapwood of

the New York infestation, several species of maple were infested, as well as sycamore, horse chestnut, poplar, box elder and willow. In China, trees in windbreaks and plantations are attacked more often than trees in forest stands. In North America, the beetle could pose a substantial threat to urban and suburban trees.

"The Asian longhorned beetle is not known to be in Michigan," McCullough emphasizes. "Federal and state, regulatory agencies, warehouse operators and importers, landscapers and arborists are all on the alert for this pest, and new regulations are in place to reduce the risk of future introductions of this

GARDEN CORNER

trees can be 4 to 6 inches long and half an inch wide. The tiny eggs are laid in shallow pits that the female beetle excavates in the tree bark. When adult beetles emerge from the wood, they leave round exit holes about three-eighths an inch in diameter.

Adult beetles are usually active from May to October, though you're most likely to see them in midsummer, McCullough says.

In Asia, the beetle will infest maples, box elder, poplars, willow, mulberry, plum, pear, black locust and elm trees. In

exotic pest. If there are any present in the state, we want to find them as soon as possible. This is definitely a pest we don't want to take up permanent residence here."

For more information on the Asian longhorned beetle, including color photos to aid in identification, ask your county MSU Extension office for bulletin E-2893. Or write to the MSU Bulletin Office, 10B Agriculture Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824-1039. Single copies are free to Michigan residents.

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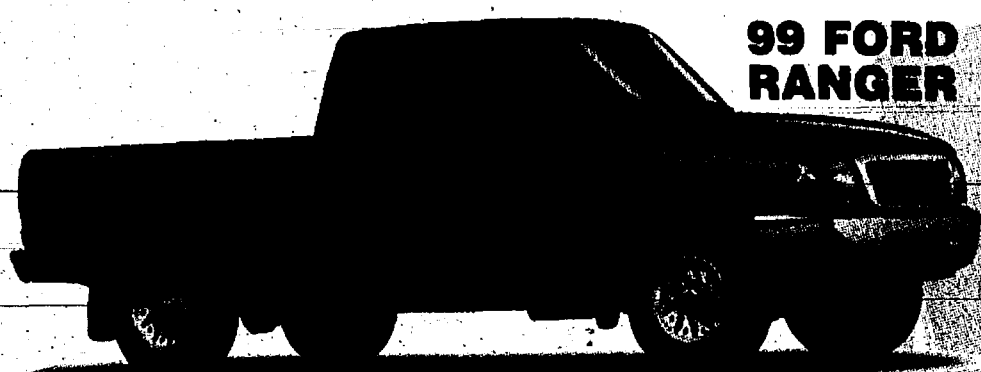
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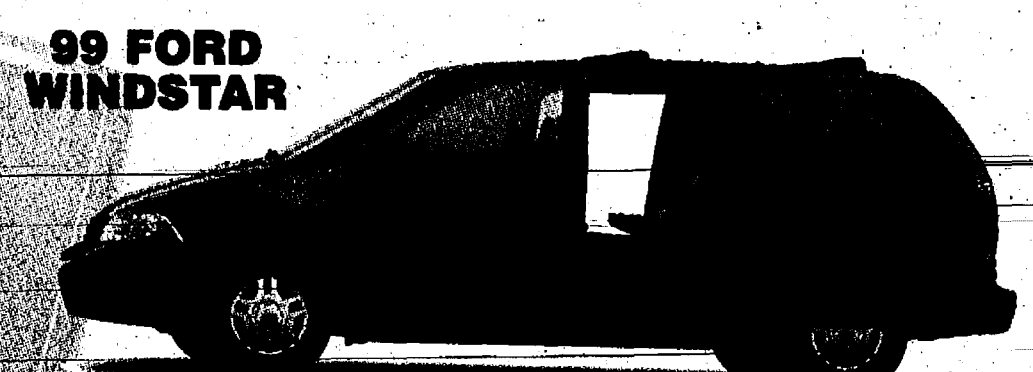
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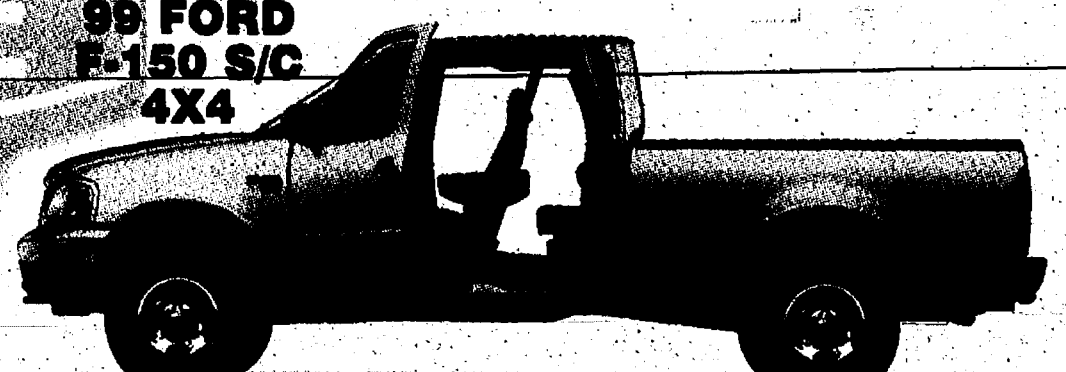
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