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ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR - No. 14 Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, September 9, 1999

32 Pages This Week

NEWS BRIEFS

M-52 study money coming

County Commissioner Joseph Yekulis, (District 1-Chelsea), today announced that a critical piece of funding was obtained last week for the Chelsea Area Traffic Committee and the M-52 Relocation Study, which has been underway since April of this year.

Yekulis said he received a phone call from State Senator Mike Rogers, (26th Senate District-Livingston Co.) last week indicating that the \$60,000 that had been committed to by MDOT Executive Director James DeSana in April, would be on its way to the committee through SEMCOG on Friday, Sept. 3.

Sen. Rogers, currently majority floor leader, worked on the funding for the committee after learning from Yekulis that the money had not yet been received.

The next meeting of the Chelsea Area Traffic Committee is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 24 from 3-5 p.m. in the board room of the Washington St. Education Center.

Library goes online

The Chelsea District Library has posted a new Web site to provide details on the library's plans for services in a new facility, should voters adopt the two ballot requests in the Oct. 5 election.

Along with the information on the funding request, the site also contains information on using the library, including a page assembled by the librarians called "What Shall I Read," which contains best-seller lists, award winners and staff picks.

The new site also will have direct links to the library's online catalog.

Last chance at CHS yearbooks

Chelsea High School yearbooks that were ordered but not picked up last spring are available in the High School Journalism Room. The books may be picked up one half hour before or after school.

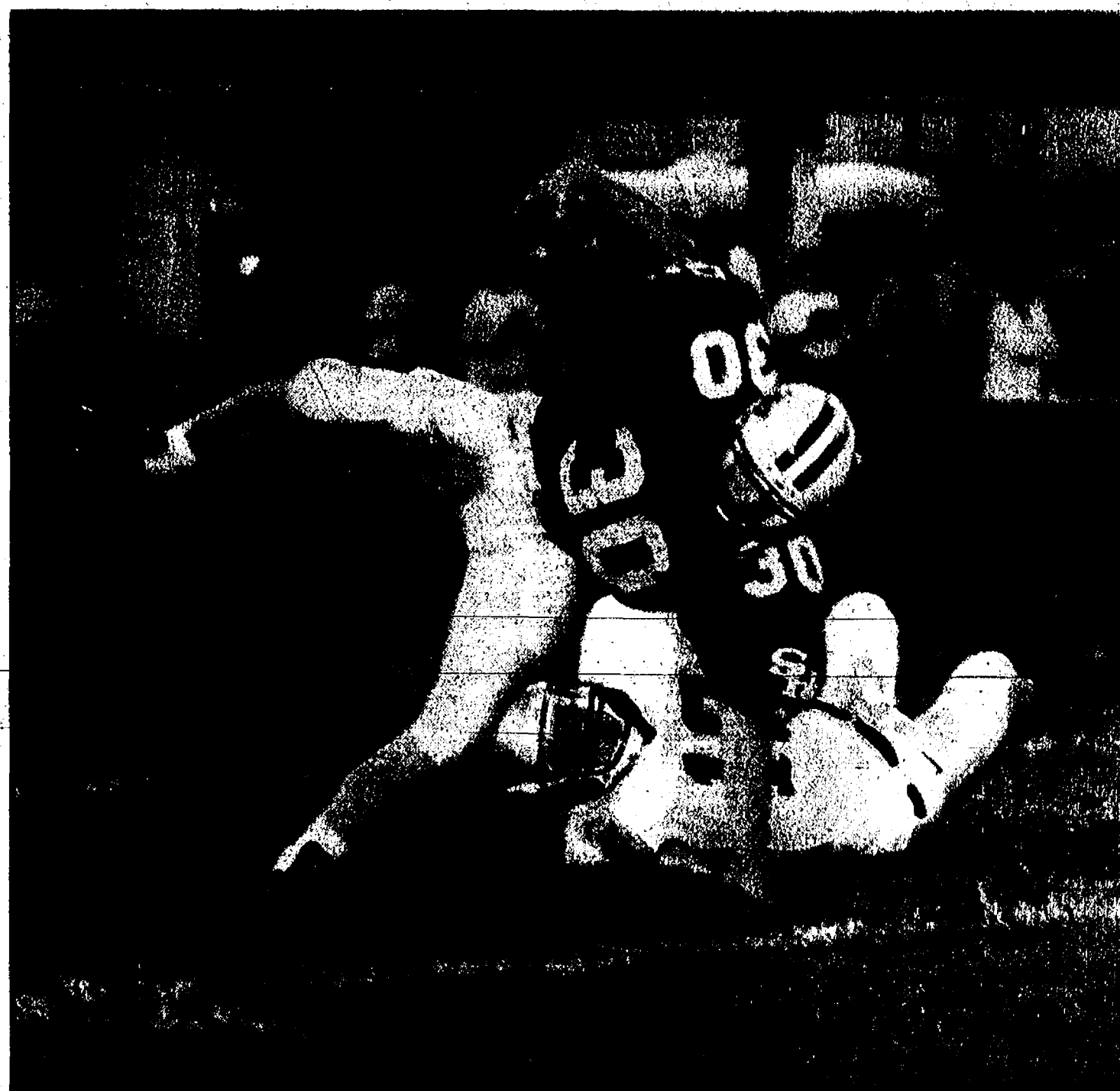


Photo by Jerry Milliken

Tony Scheffler and the Bulldogs upended Saline Friday in a pivotal Southeastern Conference matchup.

The Victors Bulldogs bring Saline crashing down

By Dirk Fischbach
Editor

In a game of monumental importance to the Southeastern Conference title chase, Chelsea came up with a defensive effort for the ages to beat Saline 17-7 on the Hornets' gridiron Friday.

A combination of great kick coverage, good ball-control offense and a defense that played with incredible heart stymied the Saline offense by trapping the Hornets in their own end nearly all night.

The special teams were a huge part of this. Jerry Milliken's booming kickoffs and Chris Cooper's high-hang-time punts were covered with good downfield pursuit and sure tackling. The Hornets never started a drive outside their own 36, and their average starting spot was just the 22.

Not content to simply play great defensively, the special teams also got into the offensive flow,

with Aaron Montero blocking a punt and Milliken gathering up the loose ball and carrying it in for the game's first six points.

Milliken's kick then pinned the Hornets deep and after three plays netted just nine yards, the Saline sideline staff was left with a big decision.

Electing to bank on their beef up front, the Hornets took the risk and went for the fourth-and-one at their own 31. It was just the challenge the Bulldogs were looking for and they snuffed the play at the line of scrimmage, giving a huge momentum lift to the visiting contingent.

The 'Dogs seemed to capitalize quickly, with Ryan Barwick finding Tony Scheffler for a big gainer to the eight and then locating the junior wideout in the endzone for an apparent TD. The play was called back, however, and Chelsea ultimately was forced to try for a field goal. The attempt was blocked and the fans settled back in.

See BULLDOGS — Page 2-A

Council OKs rezoning for multi-family development

By Jim Silver
Staff Writer

■Chelsea Land Company to build a mix of two-bedroom apartments and condominiums

A rezoning request by local developer Rene Papo, initially tabled by the Chelsea Village Council, was removed from the table and unanimously approved Aug. 24.

The request petitioned the council to change the zoning of 27.56 acres, divided into two parcels, located at 20076 W. Old US-12 in the village. The larger of the two parcels, about 25 acres, would change from agricultural and single-family zones to zoning for multiple-family residences. Chelsea Land Corporation would donate the smaller parcel, almost 2.5 acres, to the town as a neighborhood park.

The multiple-family zoning would allow Papo's Chelsea Land Company to build a mix of two-bedroom apartment units and condominiums on the site, which would be completed in four to seven years.

The petition for rezoning was originally submitted in May of this year, and was considered by the planning commission during a June 15 public hearing.

There was some concern for the environmental impact of the project, which Mark Wesley, secretary to the commission, suggested be studied more closely.

Ultimately the request passed the planning commission, and was forwarded to the Village Council on July 28. It was, however, tabled by the council because of concern

over plans for the site.

This concern was eased after a meeting between council members and Papo. Village Trustee Frank Hammer removed the request from the table at the Aug. 24 meeting.

Actual construction of the project could be affected by the building moratorium, as noted by Commissioner Douglas Denison at the June 15 hearing.

In a closed session following the Aug. 24 meeting, the council discussed possible solutions to end the moratorium, and stimulate new growth in the village.

Two options currently under consideration by the council involve the purchase of land in Sylvan Township, north of Sibley Road, from Chelsea Land Company. One option would combine a village purchase of 9.8 acres with an annexation agreement for an adjoining 15 acres, which would be rezoned for single-family use.

The second option from Chelsea Land Company would require the village to purchase a parcel of 19.5 acres, including the 9.8 acres involved in the first option, with no annexation or zoning requirements attached.

Village Manager Jack Myers said the council is especially interested in purchasing the larger parcel of land, because it would allow the village to expand the well field in the future.

These options have been pending since July 1998, but were at one point thought to contain too little water to satisfy the moratorium.

The council has since

See REZONING — Page 2-A

New county building going up

■Construction and renovation marks the first significant upgrade of county buildings in nearly two decades.

By Dirk Fischbach
Editor

Beginning in the summer of 2001, residents in the central and western parts of Washtenaw County will find critical services easier to access. That's the proposed opening date for a new 40,000-square-foot county building to be located on Zeeb Road, just north of the existing County Road Commission building.

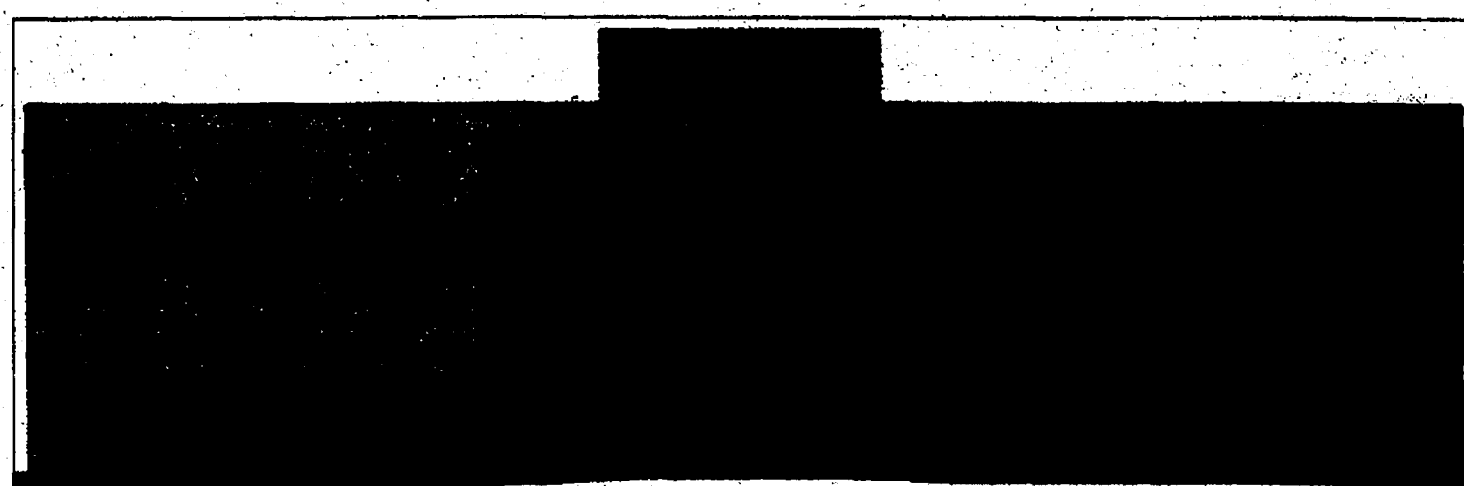
The new facility, part of a county-wide upgrade of administrative space, will house the county's Department of Environment and Infrastructure Services, the Drain Commissioner's office, the County Planning Department and the Michigan State University Cooperative

Extension Service office, as well as the offices of the Urban Area Transportation Study.

The new building is part of phase one of the county space plan approved in July of 1997 and is expected to cost \$4.8 million. The entire space plan project, supported in part by a 1/8 mill bond issue and in part from monies from the delinquent tax fund, has a price tag of \$27.3 million.

This construction and renovation marks the first significant upgrade of county buildings in nearly two decades, a period that has seen the area population balloon by more than 100,000.

"I'm excited about it," says District 1 County Commissioner Joe Yekulis, who helped convince his colleagues that the new building needed to be more centrally located than existing county services. "This will bring important county services closer to the people who need them



Ann Arbor Architects Collaborative has designed the look of the new Washtenaw County West Service Center, which will be built on Zeeb Road in Scio Township. Township resident Dan Jacobs is co-owner of the firm.

most."

Tom Freeman, director of the county's facilities management, concurs.

"The Zeeb Road location gives us a chance to move our environmental programs closer to the customer concentrations using those services," Freeman notes. "It will provide greater customer access."

Another plus of the location is the ability to share site development costs with the Road Commission, which is looking at a major upgrade of its facilities, as well.

"The whole process has been tremendously collaborative," Freeman says.

Along with bringing services closer to the center of the coun-

ty, the new building, in conjunction with the other elements of the space plan, will allow the county greater flexibility in the final placement of a state-mandated family court.

Joining the new building on the list of phase one projects is a 40,000-square-foot structure at

See BUILDING — Page 2-A

Mark Scheese finds happiness teaching, coaching at CHS

See Page 1-B

Chelsea Bulldogs win big in second game of season

See Page 2-B

Chelsea High School graduates go on long road adventure

See Page 1-B

BULLDOGS

Continued from Page 1-A

for the expected long, hard battle.

Saddled by penalties, the Hornets found the going extremely difficult and closed out the quarter with a short drive and a punt.

Early in the second stanza the Hornets started to move, with Bobby Everett and Jeremy Barnard getting some steam built up. The real estate, while not given easily, was coming in big chunks before the 'Dogs stiffened and left Saline with a fourth and five.

This time the go-for-it strategy paid off, as Everett scooted to the outside, broke free and rambled for the tying touchdown.

Milliken fielded the ensuing kickoff and made a strong return to midfield. And although the drive fizzled, it turned field position back to Chelsea and set up a late-first half drive that saw the 'Dogs get to the three-yard line before a halfback pass was intercepted, closing the books on the first 30 minutes of football.

After the break, Milliken again opened the proceedings with a deep rocket shot which was well covered. Spurred on by the good special teams play, the defense came out pumped up, led by the heavy-hitting Montero who promptly wrapped up Barnard in the backfield on a great solo tackle.

The defense shut the Hornets down with a three-and-out stand, and this time the offense made good on the resulting field position, taking it in from the 41 yard line with a pair of great runs by Chris Cooper and a Barwick to Scheffler aerial. Mike Radka's PAT made it 14-7.

Milliken again unloaded on the kick and the Hornets started from their own 32.

Again going three and out, Saline was set to punt when the snap sailed over punter Everett's head. He quickly gathered it up and tried to make a run for the first down, but was stopped well short by a host of 'Dogs.

Chelsea could make little headway, but got a huge lift from Radka who connected on a 38-yard field goal to give some insurance at 17-7.



Photo by Doug Trojanowski
Ryan Barwick helped the Bulldogs pass an important SEC test.

From there, it was in the hands of the defense and coach Grant Fanning's bunch performed flawlessly, continually denying the talented Hornet-O any breathing room. A key-stone of that crew was senior linebacker Rob Mida who hit well all night and made a key interception to stop a Saline drive.

For their part, the Bulldog offense did what was needed, also. While they didn't put up any more points, they ate up a lot of clock, leaving the run-oriented Hornets with no hope of winning.

"With the exception of that one drive, this is the best defense we've played since I've been here," beamed third-year Coach Brad Bush. "Holding them, (Saline) to seven points is a great accomplishment."

The veteran coach singled out the play of Montero as particularly uplifting.

"It's no surprise that he was the one that blocked that punt," Bush said. "He plays that way every day - Monday through Thursday - so it doesn't surprise me when he comes up with a big play in the game. His attitude is contagious."

Bush liked what he saw from the special teams, as well. "Milliken's kickoffs were outstanding, and Radka hitting that field goal was huge."

While this win was sweet, no one is celebrating too much yet. Everyone knows that the road to any SEC title runs right through Milan and the Big Reds are next up.

It is a fact that no championship is awarded in September, but with this year's schedule, that may be when it has to be won. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Cub Scout sign up at North Creek school

There will be an information and registration meeting Sept. 9, at 7 p.m. at the North Creek Elementary School cafeteria for all North Creek boys and their parents who are interested in joining Cub Scouts. Come see what Cub Scouts are all about. There will be displays of previous activities presented by the various dens. The pinewood

derby test track will also be set up for boys to use.

Boys in first grade are eligible to be Tiger Cubs. Boys in second through fifth grades are eligible to be Cub Scouts. Cub Scouting is a great chance for boys to have fun while they also learn new things, discover and master new skills, gain self-confidence, and develop

strong friendships.

Boys have the opportunity to go on field trips, take part in service projects, play games and participate in outdoor activities. If you are unable to attend the meeting but wish to know more about Cub Scouting, please contact Kevin Riley at (517) 596-2437 or Johanna Kruse at (734) 475-7170.

BUILDING

Continued from Page 1-A

200 N. Main in Ann Arbor that will provide a home for the offices of the County Clerk/Registrar of Deeds, Treasurer, Equalization and Prosecuting Attorney, and infrastructure improvements at the county jail. The controversial homeless shelter, initially slated for phase one, still is on hold.

Brough named to HVA post

Tracy Brough of Chelsea is now the human resources manager at Huron Valley Ambulance, where she oversees the human resources department for 250 employees and approximately 150 volunteers.

Brough's responsibilities include administration of policies and procedures, employee relations, benefits and coordination of equal opportunity, worker's compensation, OSHA and MESC programs.

A certified professional in Human Resources (PHR), Brough previously was the director of human resources at the Holiday Inn North Campus. She has a bachelor's degree in business management from Eastern Michigan University and belongs to the National Society of Human Resources and the Greater Ann Arbor Society of Human Resource Management.

Reunion planned

Members of the CHS class of 1970 are invited to an organizational meeting to plan the upcoming 30-year reunion. The meeting will be held Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m., at Thompson's Pizzeria in Chelsea.

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REZONING

Continued from Page 1-A

received a cost estimate from Midwest Environmental Consultants for well field construction on the property, including a treatment system, and hook-up to the village water system at Sibley Road. This set the estimated cost at about \$100,000 below initial calculations made in January of this year. The estimated cost of the entire project at this point is between \$700,000 and \$950,000.

The land under consideration was the site of a test well drilled July 16, which yielded 200 gallons per minute. MEC's Walter Bolt said that a full-size well on the site could produce 500 to 700 gallons per minute, with an output of up to 750,000 gallons a day. A second well, appropriately placed, could augment the well field's output considerably.

Bolt also said that the initial tests at the site "indicate the water there is of a slightly better quality than the water from the existing well, in terms of taste and hardness."

Papo has been actively working with the council on solutions to the water problem for a year, suggesting several of his

properties for test drills. Papo said that he is pleased the plans are progressing.

"It has been over a year (that the moratorium has been in place)," Papo said, "and it is time to move on."

Chelsea Land Company's Commerce Park development was unaffected by the moratorium, as it had council approval before the moratorium took effect.

The building moratorium exempts single family homes built on individual lots, and projects already underway before it went into effect on June 9 of last year. The council most recently renewed the moratorium on Aug. 24, 1999, but it will automatically be lifted as soon as a new source of water is purchased.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Chelsea historic district deserves support

1. Introduction

In Chelsea, as in many other communities around the country, protection and preservation of our historic assets is desired and has been declared a public purpose. Preservation reflects pride in a community, fosters civic beauty, strengthens the local economy, and stabilizes and improves property values.

Because Chelsea's downtown properties furnish an attractive image and marketable identity, our Village government has declared them worthy of special care. Village Ordinance No. 87AA was enacted in 1997 to safeguard this heritage by preserving those buildings that reflect the village's cultural, social, economic, political, or architectural history.

A Historic District Commission (HDC) has been appointed to administer the provisions of the ordinance. The HDC is recommending that the core downtown commercial district be listed on the National Register of Historic Places as a historic district.

This column will attempt to answer some frequently asked questions about the proposed downtown Chelsea Historic District.

2. Why should we establish a historic district?

The human scale, architectural diversity, and pedestrian orientation of downtown Chelsea impart to our village a unique and special character.

Listing Chelsea's downtown on the National Register as a historic district will help maintain Chelsea's character and economic vitality. It will strengthen the local economy and enable property owners to increase the return on their investments through federal and state rehabilitation tax credits.

Heritage tourism is the fastest growing segment of the tourism industry. Historic district designation will make Chelsea a destination for tourists with an interest in history and architecture.

3. What are the principal benefits of historic district designation?

Historic District designation is the most powerful tool for ensuring protection of Chelsea's historic assets. It will give the village a stronger voice in balancing new development and other needs with historic preservation.

Other benefits of historic district designation include: a stronger voice in dealing with the Michigan Department of Transportation on M-52 issues; flexibility in complying with the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act; and federal and state tax credits for restoration, rehabilitation, and adaptive re-use of historic properties.

4. Haven't we done well enough without historic district designation?

Although Chelsea property owners have done a good job maintaining properties within the village and preserving the historic character of the downtown and the neighborhoods, there is no assurance that future property owners will share the bond with history or the consciousness for aesthetic values that past and present owners have exhibited. Historic district designation will help in the continuing effort to preserve Chelsea's character.

5. What are the principal threats to Chelsea's special character?

The destruction of historic buildings, stone fences, and trees, and the widening of roads.

This year in its annual list of America's most endangered historic places, the National Trust for Historic Preservation placed "The Corner of Main and Main" at the top of the list.

In this instance they were referring not to any particular city or town but to all communities nationwide where the hearts of old downtowns, "the corner of Main and Main," have become prime targets for expansion efforts by major national drugstore chains.

While the chains' desire to locate downtown is understandable and even laudable, their habit of razing historic buildings in order to erect

their standard "big-box" stores is extremely destructive to the historic small-town character. And zoning alone does not and cannot prevent the razing of historic buildings. Historic district designation can.

Stone fences constructed during the 19th century by German immigrants who brought their trade from the "old country" have contributed to Chelsea's character. The recent unfortunate destruction of the historic stone fence on Main Street across from Pierce Park could have been prevented by historic district designation.

The least-cost way to increase the capacity of a state road such as M-52 would be to eliminate on-street parking and "four-lane" the road through town. The presence of a historic district is a powerful deterrent to this option.

6. What will be the HDC's responsibility?

Any building within the Chelsea Historic District will require the approval of the Historic District Commission before changes are made to its exterior.

Building and site conditions at the time of the establishment of the historic district will be grandfathered.

7. How will the HDC help the property owner?

The Chelsea Historic District Commission is a resource that can help property owners involved in preservation, restoration, alteration, and adaptive re-use of properties within the Chelsea Historic

District. The Commission has established general guidelines for the Chelsea Historic District for preservation (stabilizing and maintaining a property "as is"); for restoration (restoring to an earlier or original appearance); for alterations and additions; for signs, awnings and canopies; for trees and landscaping; and for new construction.

Copies of these guidelines are available at the village offices.

The Commission can supply reference material on appropriate architectural details, awnings and canopies, signage, materials, preservation techniques, and paint colors. The HDC also can supply reference material on preservation techniques and can help with applications for tax credits and for grants or funding for rehabilitation or adaptive re-use.

8. How will historic district designation help in Chelsea's visioning, planning, and continued economic development?

Being designated historic provides a review process and legal protection for all proposed work that affects the external appearance of a property. It ensures control over unmanaged change.

By using the tax credits now available to preservation, it becomes a cost-effective way of providing and maintaining useable, profitable buildings for the community.

Historic preservation plays a valuable role in the continued economic development for communities that are moving

ahead. It preserves the unique history, architecture, and character of a community.

9. Many communities are working to create a National Register historic district as an integral part of their economic development strategy. Particularly in the downtowns. Why is this?

There are at least two reasons: 1) National Register status permits the use of historic rehabilitation tax credits which can substantially improve the economic return for an individual investor; and 2) being awarded National Register listing gives a community self-confidence and a sense of unique character.

10. How do the tax credits work?

Major rehabilitation projects on income-producing properties have been subject to a 20% federal tax credit for several years, for properties within a historic district or individually listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

On January 19, 1999, Governor John Engler signed into law two pieces of legislation which apply to all listed historic properties: commercial,

industrial, and residential.

PA534 is a single business tax credit and PA 535 is an income tax credit. The credit applies to rehabilitation work with a cost of at least 10 percent of the property's state equalized value. Up to 25% of the rehabilitation cost can be credited against state tax liability. (If the credit is not needed in the year during which the rehabilitation is performed, the credit may be carried forward.)

In order to receive historic rehabilitation tax credit, rehabilitation projects must follow certain design guidelines.

The Chelsea Historic District Commission is a resource that can help property owners involved in preservation, restoration, alteration, and adaptive re-use of properties within the Chelsea Historic District and in applying for tax credits.

11. How does historic district designation increase public involvement in community affairs?

Successful economic development, a stable local tax base, and community participation all have at least one

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA
Thursday, Sept. 9
Lyndon Township Planning Commission meets at the township hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

Saturday, Sept. 11
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.

Sunday, Sept. 12
Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center presents "Wild Edibles Walk," 1:30 p.m. Come walk with wild edibles expert Tom Jameson and get acquainted with samples from Mother Nature's kitchen. Jameson will share some of his recipes and gourmet cooking after the hike. Program limited to 35 people, designed for adults. Fee and advance reservations are required. Info., (734) 475-3170.

Monday, Sept. 13
Chelsea Area Garden Club meets at the First United Methodist Church, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Info., 475-1240 or 475-2424.

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, Sept. 14
Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.

Lyndon Township Board meets at the township hall, 7 p.m.

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

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club meets at the clubhouse on Lingane Road, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 15
Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals meets at the village offices, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, in the lower level conference room, at 5 p.m.

Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting at Chelsea High School media center, 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, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info., Kearney Kirkby, (734) 475-2868.

Thursday, Sept. 16
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.

Saturday, Sept. 18
Breathers Club will meet at the Chelsea Community Hospital dining room, 11 a.m.

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.

Monday, Sept. 20
Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets at the Waterloo Farm Museum, 7 p.m. Info., (734) 498-3395 evenings.

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting at South Meadows Elementary in the teachers lounge, 7:30 p.m. Info., (734) 475-2629.

Chelsea Recreation Council meets at the old village offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Village Planning Commission meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 21
Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.

Lions Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m.

Chelsea District Library Board meeting at Faith in Action, 7:30 p.m.

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

Lima Township Planning Commission meeting at Lima Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 22
Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliaries No. 2154 meet at 7530 Jackson Rd., 7:30 p.m.

DEXTER
Thursday, Sept. 9

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Rotary District Governor Victor R. Cassis will be the speaker.

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

Mill Creek Middle School will hold a ceremony at 6 p.m. to mark the completion of its new wing.

Saturday, Sept. 11
Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Wildlife Walk" at 7:30 a.m. Bring your binoculars and look for birds migrating through the area. Meet at the Activity Center for this walk with the park interpreter. Pre-registration required. Info., (734) 426-8211.

Hudson Mills Metropark presents two events: "Monarch Butterfly Tagging" at 11 a.m. Meet at the Activity Center for this short training session, followed by a walk to a field, where you will capture and tag the butterflies. For ages 7 and older. "Family Science" at 2 p.m. Meet at the Activity Center to explore and practice some of the techniques scientists use to study insects during this family program on entomology. For ages seven and older. Pre-registration is required. Info., (734) 426-8211.

Dances With Dirt, ultra marathon and relay trail race, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 11. Individual races include: 50-mile, 6:30 a.m.; 100k relay, 8 a.m.; 50k, 8:15 a.m.; 12-mile, 9 a.m. Events will be held at the Bruin Lake Campground in Hell. For more information, contact April at Running Fit, (734) 769-5016, or email: trail-run98@aol.com

Monday, Sept. 13
Reproductive Health Advisory Committee for Dexter schools meets at Wylie Middle School media room, 7 p.m.

Harmony Rebekah Lodge 460 meets at the Dexter United Methodist Fellowship Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

Dexter Village Council meets at National City Bank, 8 p.m.

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Tuesday, Sept. 14
Sons of the American Legion meet at the Dexter Legion Home, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 15
Dexter Heritage Guild meets at the Dexter Area Museum, 1 p.m. The public is welcome.
American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 557 meets at the Ameri-

can Legion Home, 8 p.m.
Webster Township Planning Commission meeting at Webster Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 16
Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Speaker Linda Rodgers' topic will be Red Cross - Safe Families 2000.

Sunday, Sept. 19
Hudson Mills Metropark presents three events: "What's New In Nature" at 10 a.m. "T-shirts To Dye For" at 1 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Info., (734) 426-8211.

Dexter Soccer Club will hold its general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m., in the Dexter United

Methodist Church, 7643 W. Huron River Drive. Meeting agenda includes club update, election of officers and referee information. Contact Deb Stewart at (734) 424-9585.

Monday, Sept. 20
Dexter Community Schools

See CALENDAR - Page 5-A

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CALENDAR

Continued from Page 4-A

Board of Education meets at the Copeland building, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 21

Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 6:30 p.m.
Dexter Garden Club meets at Dexter Historical Area Museum, 7:30 p.m. Info., Lori Arbour, 426-2372.

Dexter District Library will host Fall Storytimes beginning the week of Sept. 20 for children, ages 3 to 6 years. Two morning story times are offered: Mondays and Thursdays, both at 10:30 a.m. The program will run for eight weeks; no registration required. Info., (734) 426-4477.

Dexter Township Board meets at Dexter Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Lima Township Planning Commission meeting at Lima Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Webster Township Board meeting at 7:30 p.m.

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

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

Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Tot Talk" at 1 p.m. For children ages 3 to 6. Pre-registration is required. Info., (734) 426-8211.

MISCELLANEOUS

Adoptive Parents Together will hold a Fall Kick off with its first annual picnic on Saturday, Sept. 18, 11 a.m., at Ford Lake. There will be games, art, storytelling and more. Main dish and drinks will be provided; bring a dish to share. Info., Diane Ratkovich, (734) 971-9781, ext. 320.

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) 994-6611.

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, 7:30 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 eve-

ning and begins Sept. 13. Those interested should call (734) 971-5300, ext. 215.

Ann Arbor Stamp Club will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m., in the Salvation Army building, located at the corner of West Huron Street and Arbana Drive in Ann Arbor.

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) 475-0160.

Chelsea Together. For more information, call weekdays (734) 475-4030, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or (734) 475-5935, 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Dexter-Chelsea Right To Life meets the third Monday each month. For Sept. 20 only, the meeting will be at 6 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 Detling, (734) 426-4343; or Judy Wheeler, (734) 426-2160.

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

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

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. The Thursday, Sept. 16 meeting will feature a representative from the American Red Cross to speak on "Disaster Preparedness." Info., (734) 677-6177.

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? Also, in keeping with its seasonal change over policy, clothing donations will not be accepted after Aug. 31, to permit sorting and cleaning of the Clothing Room. Only winter clothing will be accepted starting Sept. 14. Call from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., (734) 475-3305.

Hands Across The Water, a licensed, private, non-profit, 501(c)(3) international adoption agency, offers free monthly information meetings on their adoption programs and services. The meeting on adoption education will be held Monday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. Topic will be "Medical Concerns with International Adoption."

Jerri Jenista, M.D., a nationally known author, will discuss issues families should be aware of when adopting internationally. Meetings take place at 2300 Washtenaw, Suite 103B. No fee. Info., (734) 913-0831.

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 Multi-

ples 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.

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.



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making it more susceptible to viral and bacterial infections and diseases; thus robbing your cat of good health. Furthermore, some parasites have the potential of infecting humans.

Diagnosis of gastrointestinal parasites is usually made by microscopic examination of a fecal sample. Your cat's yearly exam should include a fecal sample examination. If your cat is infected, your veterinarian will prescribe medications that will eliminate the parasite(s).

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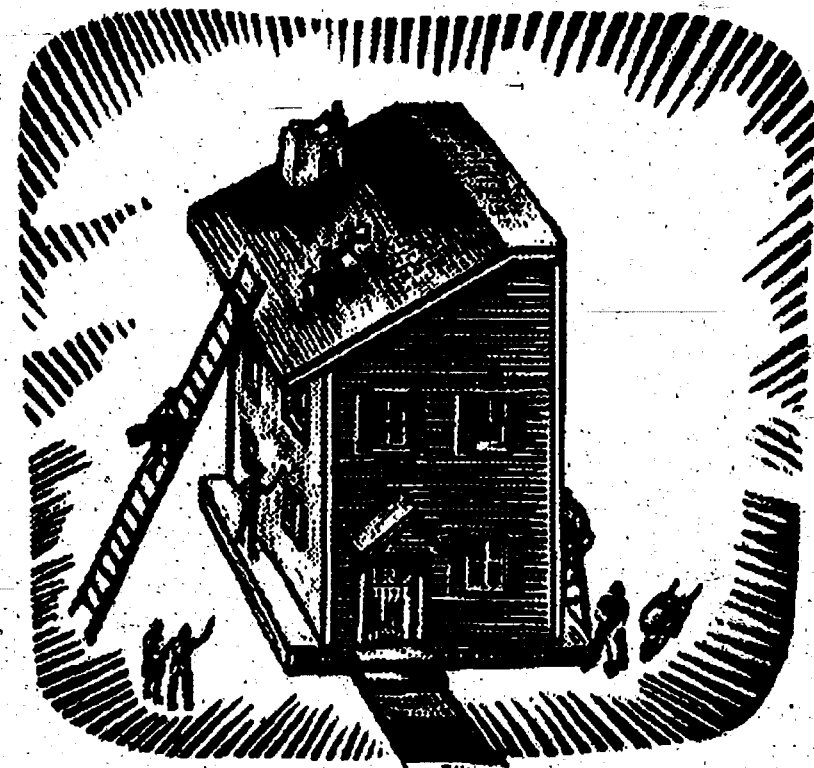
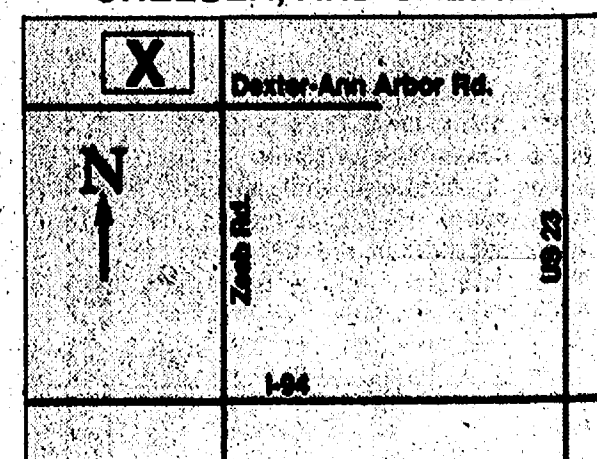


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ANNIVERSARIES



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY: Ray and Rita (Gross) Parsons of Dexter commemorated their 50th anniversary Aug. 27. The Parson family celebrated the occasion with relatives and friends at the Chelsea Community Fair Building on Aug. 14. The Parsons are the parents of Jeffrey (Patti) Parsons of Pelham, Ala., and Margery (Kenneth) Schiller of Dexter, and the grandparents of six. Ray is retired from Industrial Tectonics Inc. in Dexter. Rita is retired from MacDee Inc. in Chelsea. They are members of St. Paul United Church of Christ in Chelsea, the parish at which they were married by the Rev. P.H. Grabowski on Aug. 27, 1949, when it was located on Summit Street.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY: Leroy and Ruth (Schlittenheim) Bristle celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 2. Family members gathered for a small dinner party on Sept. 5 at the Common Grill in Chelsea. The Bristles are the parents of Elaine (Ron) Falcone of Dayton, Ohio; Eileen (Chuck) Rubino of Dowagiac and Ernie Bristle of Waterford. They are the grandparents of Angie and Jeremy Falcone; Mike, Nick and Lisa Rubino; and Ryan Bristle. The couple were married Sept. 2, 1949, at St. Paul's Church in Chelsea.

Book discussions slated at church

A discussion of the book, "The Divine Feminine: The Biblical Imagery of God as Female" by Virginia Ramey Mollenkott (New York: Crossroads Pub., 1988), will be held at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea, 121 E. Middle St., on Sept. 16, 23, 30, and Oct. 7 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

These discussions are open to the public and will be facilitated by the Rev. Dr. David Cleaver-Bartholomew.

The main thrust of the book is that although the Hebrew and Christian Bibles are overwhelmingly dominated by male images for God, both Bibles do in fact contain female images for God. The author does not advocate replacing these male images with female ones, but rather seeks to raise up the female imagery so that it may stand alongside the male imagery.

Interested participants are asked to come to the first meeting on Sept. 16 having read the first 30 pages of the book, if possible. "The Divine Feminine" is available through the Little Professor Book Center, 1250 S. Main St. in Chelsea. For more information one may contact the First Congregational Church of Chelsea at (734) 475-8144.

Private mailboxes may lead to scams

Private mailboxes (PMBs) have provided a great convenience to many consumers and small business owners. Unfortunately, scam artists have also discovered the convenience of private mailboxes.

The listing of a suite number or a prestigious avenue where a private mailbox is located can give consumers the false impression that a PMB is an office of a well-established business. Unscrupulous individuals rely on these address misperceptions to bilk consumers and businesses through various scams and schemes.

"We were seeing a rise in the number of scam artists who were using private mailboxes to implement identity theft crimes and to re-route goods and services illegally," said Fred Hofferker, president of the Better Business Bureau of Eastern Michigan. "We are pleased to see that the U.S. Postal Service has created new rules to help prevent criminals from taking advantage of a system that is beneficial to many small businesses and individuals."

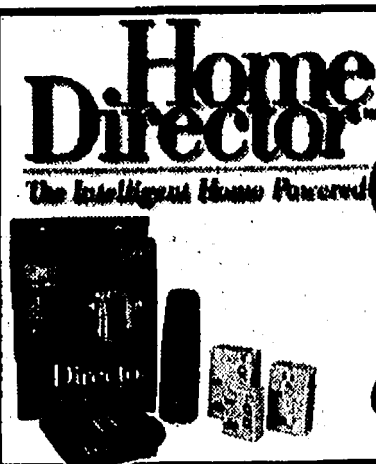
According to Postal authorities, the changes in its PMB policy target people who rent private mailboxes to hide illegal activities, such as credit card fraud, identity theft and schemes to swindle the elderly. The new policy states that customers who want to rent a private mailbox from commercial mail receiving agencies (CMRA) must now show photo identification and verify that they live or conduct business at the address listed on their application. They must also indicate on the application whether the box will be used for soliciting or doing business with the public. CMRA's are private businesses that, through a written agreement, accept their customers' mail from the Postal Service, hold it for pick-up (private mailbox) or re-mail it to another address.

Customers of CMRA's will also be required to write "PMB" and the number, on the second line of their mailing address, similar to the way people with post office boxes are identified with a P.O. box number. PMB holders with preprinted stationery have until April 26, 2000, to deplete current supplies and to notify correspondents of their new

address information. After April 26, 2000, CMRA addresses that do not say PMB will not be delivered.

"If you have any doubts about a business' location or activities, make sure to check them out before you deal with them," Hofferker said. "Call the Better Business Bureau at (248) 644-9100 and get a reliability report on the company. BBB reliability reports are free and available 24 hours a day, seven days a week through our automated phone system."

The Better Business Bureau of 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. The Bureau provides its services free of charge to the public and its service territory stretches across Eastern Michigan from Jackson through Metropolitan Detroit, Lansing, Flint, Midland, north to Alpena, and covers the entire Upper Peninsula of the state.



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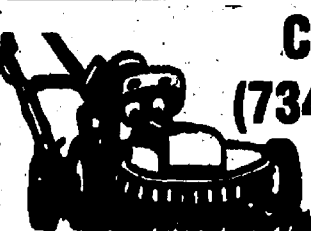


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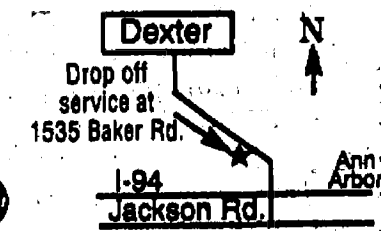
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1. The husband is the head of the wife (Eph. 5:23)
2. Husbands must love their wives (Eph. 5:25)
3. Wives are subject to their husbands (Eph. 5:22; Cl. 3:18)
4. Wives are to love husbands and children (Ti. 2:4)
5. Wives are the keepers of the home (Ti. 2:5)
6. Children are to obey their parents (Eph. 6:1; Cl. 3:20)
7. Fathers are to instruct their children (Eph. 6:4; Ps. 22:6)
8. Wives follow husbands (1 Cor. 9:5; 1 Pt. 3:5,6)

Our families are the greatest gift that God has given, so appreciate them as well as listen to the words that He has commanded.

By: Sheldon De Vries
Chelsea Church of Christ
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Organ donor numbers grow

Secretary of State Candice S. Miller recently announced that 100,000 names have been added to the Gift of Life Organ and Tissue Donor Registry in just one year thanks to the Department of State's new organ donor enrollment card program.

Only about 15,000 names were on the Gift of Life registry before the enrollment card program began in August 1988.

"The numbers say it all — our message about greater organ donor awareness is touching people's hearts, and they are responding by placing their names on the organ donor registry," Miller said. "The fact that our enrollment card program has added 100,000 names to the organ donor registry is a tremendous achievement and brings even greater hope to the thousands of Michigan residents waiting for a tissue or organ transplant."

Ideally, the Gift of Life Agency would like to see the name of every eligible man, woman and child in Michigan on the Organ and Tissue Donor Registry. As the agency works toward that goal, its next milestone is to enroll 500,000 names.

In keeping with the department's commitment to promote organ donor awareness, two organ donor public service announcements for television recently have been developed. In them, Miller joins two young organ donor recipients in reminding residents that "Life is great — pass it on."

"These spots show in a powerful way what it means to be an organ donor," Miller said. "Along with our enrollment card program, they are an effective tool for getting the word about organ donation out to the public."

Efforts to increase the number of names on the registry began last August when Miller established the enrollment card program and started placing enrollment cards in all branch offices.

In November, the department expanded the program by mailing enrollment cards with every driver license and state identification card. Within a few months, up to 3,000 residents a week were signing enrollment cards to have their names added to the registry.

Under the program, anyone wishing to add their name to the organ donor registry simply signs the postage-paid enrollment card and drops it in the mail. The cards are sent to a central repository in Lansing where the information is scanned, placed on a database and then sent to the Gift of Life Agency in Ann Arbor.

Miller added that in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Community Health and the Michigan Association of Broadcasters, the first organ donor public service announcement will begin airing in September.

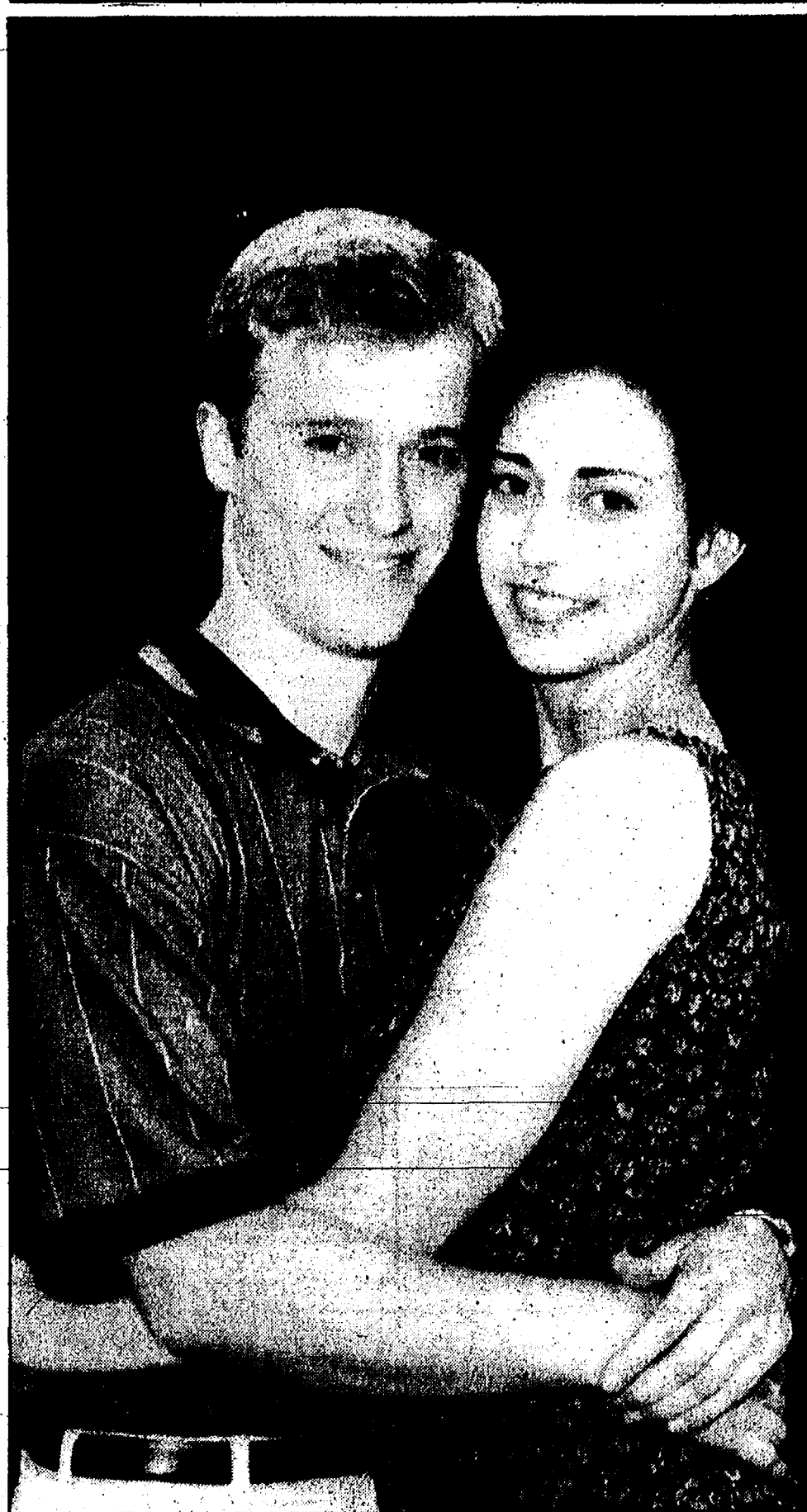
"We are pleased to partner with the Secretary of State in this life-saving endeavor," said James K. Haveman Jr., Michigan Department of Community Health director. "By registering to be an organ donor and making your wishes known to loved ones, you could give the gift of life. Organ donation truly is a wonderful legacy to leave behind."

The first spot features three-year-old Maria Anne Compagner from Holland. Diagnosed at two months with a rare liver disease, Maria underwent a life-saving liver transplant when she was one year old. Her over-all health is now excellent.

A second spot highlights 9-year-old Demetrias Clay from Detroit. Demetrias had a kidney transplant when he was 6 years old and is now able to ride his bike and play like any other child.

Currently, there are more than 2,300 people waiting for an organ transplant in Michigan. For more information about organ donation, contact the Gift of Life Agency at 1-800-482-4881.

ENGAGEMENTS



ENGAGEMENT: Merissa Louise McClung, daughter of Michael and Catherine McClung of Hamburg, and Scott David Navarre, son of David and Patricia Navarre of Dexter, have announced an October wedding. The future bride is a 1993 graduate of Dexter High School and a 1999 graduate of Western Michigan University. She is an occupational therapist in Mt. Pleasant. The future bridegroom is a 1993 graduate of Dexter High School and a 1998 graduate of Michigan Technological University. He works as an engineer for Valeo Electronics in Auburn Hills.

"How Many Hours a Week?"

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

How many hours a week does a child spend in front of the television?

How many hours a week does a child spend playing computer or video games?

How many hours a week does a child spend in school? Or in sports?

I didn't ask whether the child is watching bad programs, playing bad games, or learning bad things in school. Simply, "How many hours?"

How many hours a week does a child spend learning to know Jesus and God's Word? That won't happen while watching TV, playing video games or sports, or in school (unless it's a Christian school).

Children will spend only as many hours with Jesus each week as their parents give them. Christian parents will want to find time to teach Bible lessons to their children each week, and to pray with their children daily.

Our church can help. Beginning this coming Sunday, our Sunday School program resumes, and continues each Sunday at 9:00 a.m. Children ages

4 through grade 8 are welcome. Our classes are small, so your children will receive a good amount of personal attention.

During that same time I conduct a Bible Study class for adults. The people who attend are not Bible experts who will make you feel uncomfortable, nor will you have to speak, read, or answer questions unless you offer to. You will not be embarrassed and you will not be bored. We'll study topics that will give you something to think about.

Also, single or married women of all ages are invited to our Wednesday evening women's Bible study class each week from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

For Sunday School or Bible class, come around the back of the church to our downstairs entrance.

And, as always you are invited to our worship service, which takes place on Sunday, 10:00 a.m., immediately following Sunday School.

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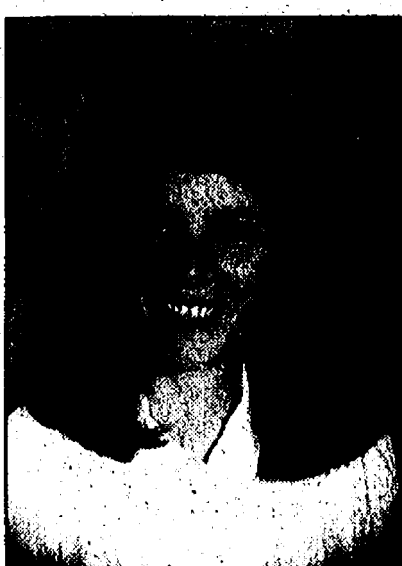
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Cynthia Baetz M.D.

Heart health screenings set

Because healthy workers result in reduced absenteeism and increased productivity, WorkWell, the worksite health promotion program of Washtenaw County Public Health, is offering heart health screenings and education programs to area businesses.

As an approved vendor for the state's Worksite and Community Health Promotion program, WorkWell can assist employers in applying for funds — up to \$50 per employee and \$5,000 per worksite — to put these programs into place. Small businesses in particular, with fewer than 100 employees, are being targeted.

For more information, contact Mary Cade, WorkWell coordinator, at 484-7200.

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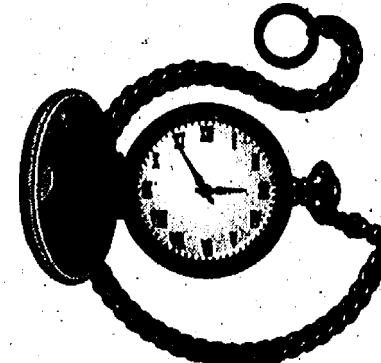
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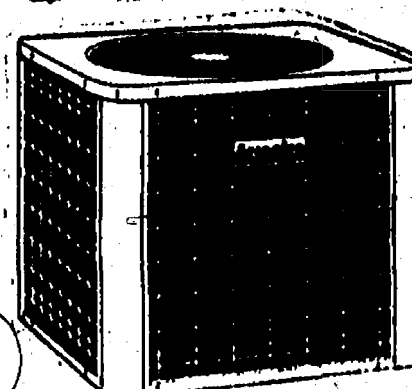
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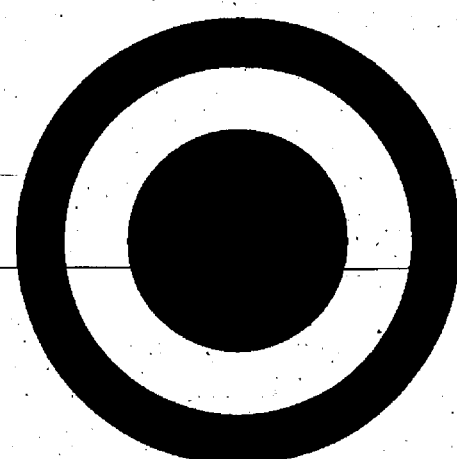
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MONEY AND FINANCE

College students face credit card dangers



LORI Z. BAHNMÜLLER

YOUR MONEY MATTERS

Perhaps it was a backpack, shiny and new, or a trendy T-shirt — “sign here,” they’d taunt, “take two.” For me it was the promise, of flight, three tickets for free, and a credit card to boot just for me.

Credit card companies can be seen at nearly every college campus. Luring students with freebies and cool refreshments, campus credit card hawkers now claim a healthy chunk of the undergraduate market at four-year colleges, according to a recent Consumer Federation of America (CFA) study. And the privilege of membership has its price. Burdened by credit card debt, many college students are struggling with heavy financial and emotional stress, CFA reports.

About 70 percent of undergraduates at four-year colleges possess at least one credit card. “Revolvers,” or those who don’t pay off their credit card bills each month, carry debts on these cards that average more than \$2,000 — with annual interest rates as high as 20 percent.

One-fifth of the students surveyed for the CFA report were carrying card debt of more than \$10,000. Some debt was refinanced with student loans or with private debt consolidation loans. Many of those students carrying the biggest debt were from low- or moderate-income families.

The study also reveals how aggressive, seductive, and effective the marketing efforts of

credit card issuers have become.

It’s been over a decade, but I remember the sell well. “Establishing a line of credit is critical to your future buying power,” they said. “No need to carry a balance. You’ll pay it off monthly, incurring no finance charge,” they promised, sweetening the pitch with super-sized sodas.

With little more than a bicycle, books and a pending journalism degree to claim as assets, I was approved for a card with a \$1,000 limit. Fellow students studying engineering and law proved more popular on the future earner’s scale, winning credit caps of \$3,000 and higher.

When the card arrived in the mail, I immediately tucked it away in my wallet for emergencies. Less than two weeks later, emergency had evolved into convenience. I began charging gasoline, meals and clothing. Often, even when I had cash, I’d use the card instead because it seemed less damaging to charge than break a \$20.

It wasn’t long before I’d reached the ceiling of my credit limit and entered the minimum balance payment zone — but it wasn’t until two years post graduation that I’d break out of it.

Indebtedness prompts some students to drop out of school, and a handful to more painful crises, the CFA reports.

“The unrestricted marketing of credit cards on college campuses is so aggressive that it now poses a greater threat than alcohol or sexually transmitted diseases,” says Georgetown University sociologist Robert Manning and author of the CFA report. “Typically, students slide into debt through the extension of unaffordable credit lines, increasing education-related expenses, peer pressure to spend,

and financial naiveté reinforced by low minimum monthly payments and routine increases in credit.”

More than 300 colleges and universities have banned credit card marketers on campus with many other universities following their lead. Some organizations, including the CFA, are even calling for legislation to greatly restrict the access of card marketers to students.

But without proper parental guidance and example, such protective and legislative actions are only delaying the inevitable. Financial literacy starts at home. If your undergraduate is considering credit, encourage her to consider employing the following first:

Budget

Taking the time to establish a monthly budget can provide students with realistic numbers for credit card payments. A good formula is to keep your monthly debt obligation below 10 percent of your monthly net income (after taxes). For example if your net income is \$500 a month, your monthly credit card charges shouldn’t be over \$50. Preparing for planned and unexpected expenses is the best way to guarantee that your credit history remains strong and unblemished.

Shop Around for the Best Deal

Don’t be enticed by the offer of a free T-shirt. Look around for the company that is going to offer the best interest rates and terms.

Study the Agreement

Always read the fine print and fliers that are included with every bill. Credit card offers differ and issuers can usually change the terms at will with 15 days notice.

Always Pay on Time

A single slip-up will place a black mark on your credit rec-

ord and may cause the issuer to raise your interest rate to the maximum.

Try to Pay the Balance

Just paying the minimum gets you nowhere fast. If you pay off a \$1,000 debt on an 18 percent card by just paying the minimum each month, it will take more than 12 years to repay.

Be Responsible

Know what you can handle and live within your means. The way you handle your credit union or bank account and other responsibilities may affect your credit worthiness in

the future.

Lori Z. Bahnmüller is director of public affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League. Send financial questions to: “Your

Money Matter” c/o Michigan Credit Union League; P.O. Box 8054; Plymouth, MI 48170-8054. Or, visit MCUL online at www.mcul.org.

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Experts give advice on life insurance needs

The simplest method to calculate your life insurance need is as a multiple of your annual earnings. Experts suggest various multiples — anywhere from five to 10 times your annual earnings. While this method is easy, CPAs say it does not take into account a family's personal goals and unique financial circumstances.

According to CPAs, the preferred method for determining an appropriate amount of life insurance is based on evaluating your current financial position and estimating your expected financial needs. Consider your family's annual income requirements, as well as the need for emergency funds, debt repayment, college funding and survivor retirement income.

Next, tally your income sources, including the surviving spouse's income, investment income, Social Security funds, debt repayment, college funding and survivor retirement plan assets. By comparing your family's anticipated expenses with your expected income, you can determine the gap and what needs to be funded with life insurance.

Life insurance comes in two basic forms — term insurance and whole life insurance. Whole life insurance, or cash value insurance, as it is sometimes called, combines a death benefit with an investment element. The annual premium is higher than what is needed to cover the risk of your death in the early years of the policy. The excess amount funds a cash value that grows over the life of the policy. Policyholders can access the policy's cash value by taking out a loan against the policy or by surrendering the policy.

Term insurance, on the other hand, provides plain protection for a specific period of time. Since term insurance provides the largest amount of coverage for your premium dollar, it is usually the best way to replace lost income. The premiums on “annual renewable term” insurance increase each year. In contrast, a “level term” policy charges a premium that is ini-

tially higher than the rate for annual renewable term, but your premium remains fixed for a period of five, 10, 15, or 20 years. On the down side, term insurance offers no cash value, regardless of how long you hold onto the policy.

In constructing your insurance plans, CPAs say you should keep in mind that life insurance proceeds are free of income tax. This does not mean, however, that life insurance proceeds will automatically be free of estate tax. In

order to prevent estate tax, you may have to use an insurance trust.

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MONEY AND FINANCE

Internet entrepreneurs find advice

By Steve Perez

Copley News Service

It's no secret that the Internet is one of the places to be for ambitious entrepreneurs who want to make their mark in business these days.

For proof, look no further than Jeff Bezos, net worth of \$1 billion since founding the on-line retailer Amazon.com, according to Forbes magazine.

Need more? Try Yahoo's co-founders, David Filo (\$840 million) and Jerry Yang (\$830 million).

But wait a minute, if one is looking to stake a claim on the Internet, hasn't all the prime cyberspace real estate already been staked out, the book sales sites, the on-line auctions, real-time news and investment information, banking on the Internet?

To what topic then, would an entrepreneur with a yen to make a buck turn his attention? Internet entrepreneurship itself, of course.

That's where San Diegoan Steve Morgan has his sights set with the recent launch of Webentrepreneurs.com. Morgan aims to create a community of people who pay for the privilege of interacting, virtually, with each other.

"There are a lot of other sites with similar forms of content," said Morgan, the presi-

dent and founder. "That's because now there are a lot of people who work at home."

"There are sites geared toward small-business ownership, and those types of sites. But nothing seems to help them reinforce what they need to know or give them a street-wise, common-sense guide."

"So Webentrepreneurs.com is aimed at getting people to interact among themselves. I don't know of any direct competitors in that space."

He hopes that, eventually, enough capitalists with a thirst for knowledge and longing for a sense of belonging will pony up \$99 a year to make Webentrepreneurs.com profitable.

In taking aim at that goal, Morgan, an attorney by trade, is borrowing a page from successful Web sites such as eBay, the Web auctioneer.

That company's chief executive, Margaret Whitman, recently told Forbes one of her biggest lessons in the first 15 months on the job was that the best Net successes are communities in which users can tailor a site to fit their needs.

The payoff, Whitman told Forbes, is that people tend to spend "many dollars and much time in their communities."

Morgan figures there's still

plenty of community out there to be tapped.

He points to figures by the research firm International Data Corp. IDC estimates that by 2002, the number of small businesses in the U.S. will total 6 million, with 30 million people maintaining home offices.

"There are a lot of people who are really interested in doing business on-line who either haven't started or are just starting out," he said. "They look at us as another resource, not only for information, but to help them contact other people in the industry who can help them."

"We're an efficient way to do that, an efficient way for them to get access to a lot of different companies and people that may help them."

According to Morgan, two commodities usually in short supply for small-business owners are time and money.

To that end, Webentrepreneurs.com, currently at five employees, offers such benefits as a members-only directory and newsletter, a forum, chat sessions with industry experts and group discounts.

At this early stage (the site officially launched June 28), Morgan says about 200 new members have been added. He hopes to have at least 2,000 paying members by the end of the year. This being a Web-

based business, new members are signing on from around the world.

"What surprises me is how quickly we've actually started getting members from outside of the country," he said. Members have signed up from as far away as Norway.

San Diego-based firms that have allied themselves with Webentrepreneurs.com include (at)Backup, which, as its name implies, performs Internet-based computer data storage; InterVu, which delivers video over the Internet, and The Townsend Agency, a local public relations company.

To Morgan, the possibilities created by the real-time, global free-for-all that is the World Wide Web are amazing. And he's excited now by being a part of it.

"The diversity of things that people are doing on-line is really amazing," he says. "I'm amazed at the imagination that people have on-line, the different types of products and services that people are bringing to the market. True entrepreneurs are jumping in."

"Whether or not they are a success, they all think they can be. There's still very much a gold-rush type scenario being played out, and everyone's out there trying to mine their share of it."

Workshop slated on historic preservation tax credit

A workshop explaining Michigan's new historic preservation tax credits and information on eligibility requirements and how to apply for them will be held on Saturday, Sept. 25, 9 a.m., at the Michigan Historical Center Auditorium in Lansing.

Back in January, Governor Engler signed into law legislation sponsored by Senator John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek,

that provides a 25 percent single business tax credit or income tax credit for qualified and approved preservation and rehabilitation work done on residential or income-producing properties. The tax credits apply for work done on eligible properties starting with the 1999 tax year and thereafter. Resources covered under the incentives can be a building, structure, site, ob-

ject, feature or open space that has historical significance at the local, state or national level.

The four-hour workshop is being sponsored by the State Historic Preservation Office and the Michigan Historic Preservation Network.

"Owners or leaseholders of historic properties — downtown buildings, homes or farm houses — should attend this workshop," said Jennifer Radcliff, president of the Network. "Private developers and governmental officials will also find this event useful, as well."

The workshop will cover

eligibility requirements for the tax credits, including how they can be used in conjunction with a federal historic preservation tax credit. In addition, details on the financial side of the tax credits and how properties should be restored or rehabilitated in order to be certified for the incentives also will be unveiled. A question and answer session will conclude the workshop.

The cost to attend the workshop is \$8.50 per person. To register, call (248) 625-8181. Registrations will also be accepted at the door beginning at 8:45 a.m.

Fall Fleece Fair slated Sept. 12 at Beach school

The 16th annual Fall Fleece Fair of the Spinners' Flock will take place Sunday, Sept. 12 at Beach Middle School in Chelsea from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This event offers spinners, knitters and weavers an opportunity to purchase fibers and handspun yards, equipment, books, supplies, sheepskins, and finished goods, including garments. All yarns and handcrafted items are produced by members of Spinners' Flock. Most of the fibers also are local products, harvested from area sheep,

angora goats, angora rabbits, and llamas. There also will be silk, alpaca, cotton, flax and other exotic fibers, as well as various blends.

Spinners' Flock is a Washenaw County-based hand-spinning guild now in its 20th year, with a membership of more than 120. Throughout sale hours, members will present demonstrations of spinning and related handcrafts. Admission is free. The sales area is wheelchair accessible.

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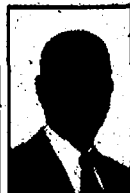
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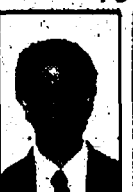
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Mercury Villager gets new look



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HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

AUTOMOTIVE REVIEWS

Do you believe that most everyone who owns a minivan is either a soccer mom or dad? Well, if you do, then both you and I are wrong if that minivan happens to be a Mercury Villager.

According to Lincoln-Mercury, more than 40 percent of Villager owners have no children. And only about 14 percent of Villager owners have more than two children.

For 1999, the Villager has grown nearly 5 inches in length and has all new sheet metal, tail lamps, a new grille and bumpers. It also finally has joined the ranks of minivans that have a fourth, driver's-side rear door.

Along with the new exterior, the interior also has been updated. The updates include a new instrument panel that is closer to the driver and, more importantly, has relocated switches that once were hidden behind the steering wheel. They now are out in the open, making them easier to see and use.

As a rule, I do not care for electronic dashes. They can be distracting and hard to read. Fortunately, the Villager's dash wasn't either. The speedometer was easy to read and the digital tachometer was not distracting at all.

The mileage computer to

the left of the speedometer gave information on distance to empty, average fuel economy, instant fuel economy or the outside temperature.

Along with a programmable garage door opener on the driver's-side sun visor, there was an electronic-message center (called Travel Note) that allows you to record up to a three-minute message.

I found this to be a great way to record a phone number if you are on a cellular phone. It also could be used to make sure you did not forget something you were supposed to do, as we all do from time to time.

The one item I did not care for on the Villager was its tilt wheel. The tilt wheel is the type where the whole steering column moves up and down, instead of the type where just the steering wheel pivots.

Front seats in the Villager were redesigned for the 1999 model and now offer improved lateral and thigh support.

There is no console between the front bucket seats of a Villager. Extra storage space is provided via a pull-out drawer under the passenger seat. If a console is something you must have, I am sure there are many after-market models to choose from.

The addition of the fourth door to the Villager does make loading and unloading of people and cargo less of a hassle for the driver. One just has to be careful that people, especially little ones, exiting the door don't exit into traffic.

All rear seat passengers will have a more comfortable environment. Additional leg room was gained because of the Villager's new longer wheelbase. Rear passengers also benefit from a new climate control system that delivers heat to the second row

seats via a set of newly installed ducts. The new auxiliary rear cooling system features overhead registers and a separate control panel in the headliner so those seated aft can control their flow of cool air.

Arguments over who listens to what on the sound system should be less on the new Villager. That is because front-seat passengers can listen to the radio while those seated in the rear can listen to the CD or tape player through headphones.

Or, the front-seat passengers could listen to the CD player while those in back listen to the radio.

If a rear passenger isn't happy with listening to the Villager's sound system, there is an additional 12-volt outlet in the rear to plug in a personal stereo.

According to Lincoln-Mercury, the Villager's rear seats and cargo area can be arranged 66 different ways. I'll have to take their word on that, because I didn't take the time to try it.

The rear hatch on a Villager is a two-piece unit. The top half is glass and can be opened separately, allowing for storage or retrieval of smaller objects without having to raise the entire lift gate.

If larger items are being loaded, the entire lift gate can easily be raised.

An optional steel-reinforced, three-position shelf behind the third seat allows for two rows of grocery bags or other items.

A cargo net keeps items from falling off the shelf when the rear hatch is open.

The Villager's ride was most carlike in ride and handling, plus it had none of the top-heavy feeling often associ-

ated with minivans.

A new, larger 170 horsepower 3.3-liter engine turns the front wheels of the Villager. This additional power comes in handy when climbing hills, passing or merging into traffic.

MERCURY VILLAGER

BASE PRICE: \$25,015
AS TESTED: \$30,355
TYPE: Front-engine, front-drive minivan
ENGINE: 3.3-liter V-6 with 170 horsepower matched to a four-speed automatic transmission
MILEAGE: 17 mpg city, 24 mpg highway
TOP SPEED: NA
LENGTH: 194.7 inches
WHEELBASE: 112.2 inches
CURB WT.: 3,502 pounds
BUILT AT: Avon Lake, Ohio
OPTIONS: Electronic instrument cluster, \$245; power moon roof, \$775; smokers' package, \$15; antilock brakes, \$590; anti theft system, \$100; CD player, \$370; comfort group, \$995; convenience group, \$495; luxury group, \$995
DESTINATION CHARGE: \$580

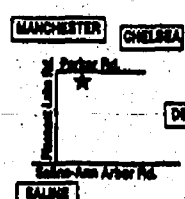
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Ford Contour features upgrades

By Dave Chapman

Heritage Newspapers
Ford's Special Vehicle Team has made some quite impressive vehicles like the Mustang Cobra, Taurus SHO and the F-150 Lightning.

But one other vehicle the team makes that may not be as well known is the Contour SVT.

Like the other vehicles in Special Vehicle Team's stable, the Contour SVT is more than just a few added body moldings, spoilers, and special alloy wheels with different tires.

The Contour SVT engine was massaged to give it 200 horsepower for 1999. This is five more horsepower than last year's SVT and 30 more horsepower than a standard V-6 equipped Contour.

Adding to the Contour's handling is a new larger BF Goodrich 215/50ZR-16 radial tire on each corner.

The Contour's interior is nearly identical to that of a standard Contour, and about the only difference is the instrumentation.

This is where you will find an easy to read white-faced instrument cluster with a speedometer that registers up to 160 mph.

As in the standard Contour interior, I liked the placement of the emergency brake handle and the steering wheel-mounted cruise control.

I also liked the placement of the controls for the power driver's seat. They were mounted on the front corner of the seat, which means you do not have to squeeze your hand between the seat and the door as in some other vehicles.

The leather seats were comfortable, supportive and were not unbearable on hot days.

I would like to see larger controls on the radio, a larger center console and a different location for the power window controls.

The model tested came with an optional sunroof, which does allow you to enjoy the sun, moon and stars. It also cuts down on headroom, so drivers much over 6-feet-tall might want to sit in a sunroof equipped Contour before ordering one.

Thanks to redesigned seats, rear passengers will enjoy a much needed half-inch more headroom and 1.2 inches of legroom.

Trunk space on the Contour SVT adds up to 13.9 cubic feet. As with many of today's vehicles, the rear seats may be lowered to increase cargo area.

The difference with the Contour is that the controls for lowering the rear seat are located in the trunk, which allows one to lower the rear seat without having to enter the vehicle first.

Around town, the Contour SVT is quite well mannered, with light steering and enough torque on tap that constant shifting of the five-speed manual transmission is not necessary.

And the better-than-average handling gives you an edge when dashing for those open parking spaces.

On the open road, the Contour SVT can be quite fun to drive. The five-speed manual transmission shifts smoothly and easily. On corners, the tires grab the pavement and hold on tight.

The motor has plenty of power, although I never reached anywhere the top end of the Contour's top speed, which is more than 140 miles per hour, according to Ford Motor Co.

Ford also claims that the SVT should be capable of clicking off a quarter mile in less than 8 seconds.

FORD CONTOUR SVT

BASE PRICE: \$22,665
AS TESTED: \$23,215
TYPE: Front-engine, front-drive, four-door sedan
ENGINE: 2.5 liter V-6 with 200 horsepower matched to a five-speed manual transmission
MILEAGE: 20 mpg city, 29 mpg highway
TOP SPEED: NA
LENGTH: 183.9 inches
WHEELBASE: 106.5 inches
BUILT AT: Kansas City, Mo.
OPTIONS: None
DESTINATION CHARGE: \$550

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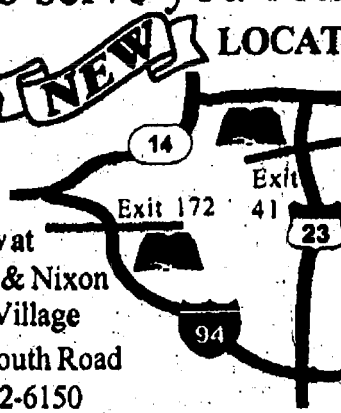
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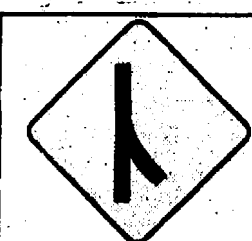
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Stress can trigger anxiety attacks



JOHN C. WOLF, D.O.
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
OF FAMILY MEDICINE
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FAMILY MEDICINE

Question: Our son is having panic attacks and also has stress in his job. I heard a radio program that talked about generalized anxiety disorder. The symptoms matched his. How do you know if you have an anxiety disorder, and how is it treated?

Answer: Stress is part of our daily lives, and anxiety is a common response to it. Anxi-

ety can be a good thing since it prepares us to take action and it keeps us on our toes. It is the cause of those butterflies in the pit of your stomach when you ask your boss for a raise or the fast heartbeat when you barely avoid a traffic accident.

Generalized anxiety, the condition you believe your son has, is a different problem. It is anxiety without an easily identifiable cause and has a broader range of symptoms, which can include trembling, sweating, sleep disorders, a lump in the throat and headaches. These symptoms, while quite disconcerting, are only part of the disorder. This anxiety also produces additional social and psychological problems.

Individuals with generalized anxiety disorder often markedly limit their interactions with others in an attempt to make their life less stressful. This usually results in decreased performance at work and increased isolation at home.

A common feature of generalized anxiety is incapacitating worry that becomes so bad the person is very reluctant to leave the security of home. Often this fear is particularly pronounced when the person must go to a crowded place. This feature of the condition is called agoraphobia.

The consequences of generalized anxiety can be serious. It may advance into clinical depression, including the risk of suicide. In addition, some

people with anxiety abuse alcohol or drugs.

It's quite common for a person with an anxiety disorder to reject the idea that the problem is emotional in nature. In these circumstances, the individual may go from doctor to doctor until one is found who makes a diagnosis of a physical ailment. This doctor shopping tends only to waste time, delay treatment and make the anxiety worse.

Some people with generalized anxiety also suffer from panic attacks. These unpredictable episodes are the result of an inappropriate fight-or-flight reaction to a non-existent stimulus. Each episode causes a feeling of extreme terror and leads to

symptoms such as a pounding heartbeat, chest pains, nausea, difficulty breathing, tingling in the hands or feet and a sense of unreality.

Fortunately, treatments are available that can ease the symptoms and help people with anxiety disorders live a more normal life. The most effective treatment is often a combination of counseling and medication. The counseling

helps the individual identify the underlying causes of the anxiety and learn to deal more constructively with the stress in his or her life. I recommend that you encourage your son to see his family doctor.

"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.

Too much aspirin causes strokes

When it comes to aspirin as a way to prevent stroke in healthy individuals, less may be more.

A study reported in the current issue of *Stroke: Journal of the American Heart Association* found that, while aspirin use can reduce a woman's risk of ischemic stroke, taking more than 15 aspirin tablets per week doubles the risk of developing a hemorrhagic stroke.

A hemorrhagic stroke is caused by bleeding in the brain. Ischemic stroke, the most common form of stroke, is caused by blood clots or other blockages in the arteries. Hemorrhagic strokes occur when a blood vessel or vessels inside the brain ruptures and bleeds and is more likely to be fatal than an ischemic stroke.

"This is the first large-scale detailed study of the relationship between aspirin use and the risk of principal types of stroke," says lead author Dr. JoAnn E. Manson, professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School and Brigham and

Women's Hospital.

"It suggests that low doses of aspirin are linked to a reduction in ischemic stroke risk, and that heavy doses may increase the bleeding type of stroke, especially among older women or those with high blood pressure."

Researchers in the study used data collected in the Nurses' Health Study to examine aspirin use and stroke risk in 70,319 healthy women ages 34-59. Participants were monitored over a 14-year period from 1980 to 1994, during which 295 ischemic strokes and 100 hemorrhagic strokes were recorded.

When taken regularly by heart attack and stroke survivors, aspirin has been shown to help prevent recurrences, says Manson. But medical debate continues about whether healthy people with no history of cardiovascular disease should routinely use aspirin as a method to prevent a first heart attack or stroke.

Women who took low doses of aspirin (one to six tablets per week) had a lower risk of

ischemic stroke, whereas women who took higher doses of aspirin (more than 15 tablets per week) were approximately twice as likely to suffer hemorrhagic strokes.

The risk of hemorrhagic stroke was tripled in older women with high blood pressure who took more than 15 aspirins per week compared to women who did not take aspirin or who took lower doses.

"This study indicates that it may be a good-news-bad-news situation in terms of the primary prevention of stroke," Manson says. "If low doses of aspirin reduce the risk of ischemic stroke in healthy individuals, this is important since it is the most prevalent form of stroke. On the other hand, our findings suggest that taking too much aspirin could be dangerous."

Heart disease is the No. 1 killer in Michigan, claiming 35,899 lives in 1996. Michigan's CVD Death Rate in the 12th worst in the country. Michigan minorities and females are at great risk for developing cardiovascular disease.

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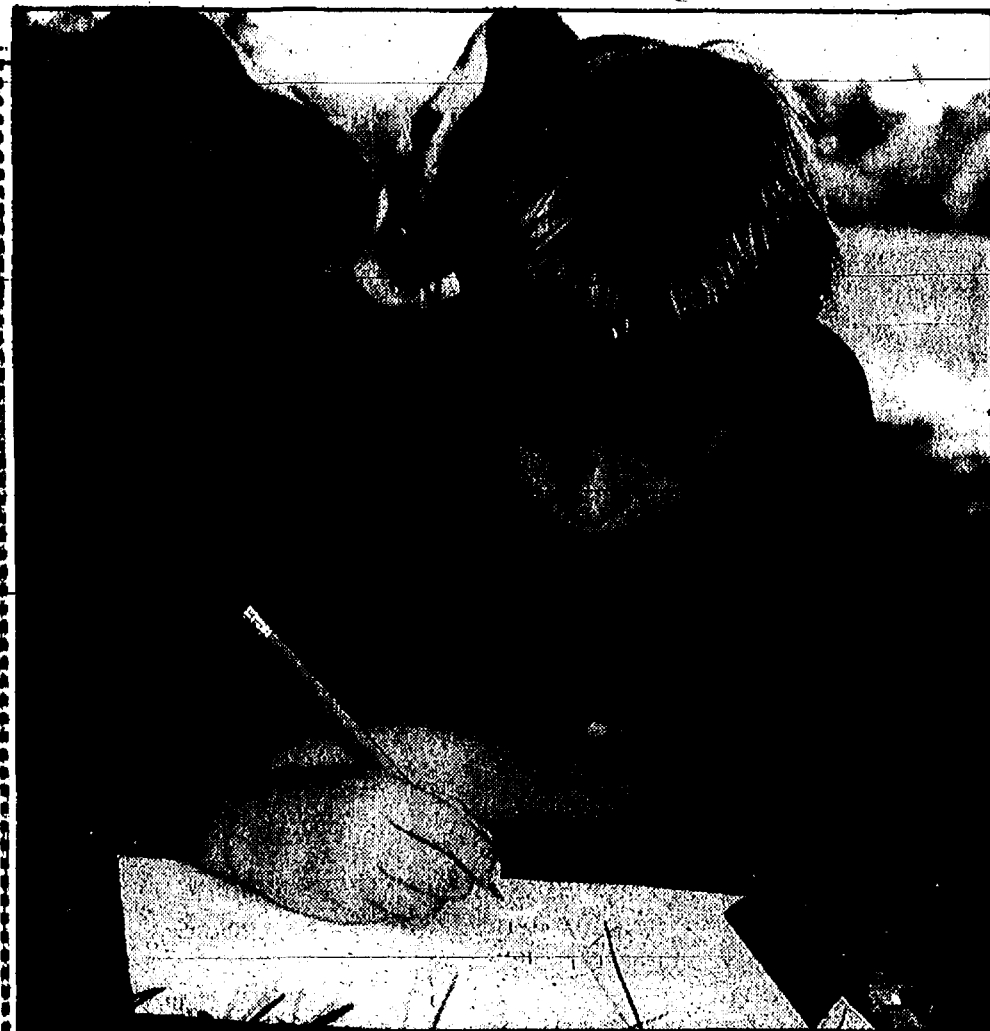


Photo by Mary Kumbier

Outdoor Assignment

It was back to business in Dexter schools last week when students returned. Students in teacher Ava Slemrod's class took advantage of a sunny day to read and write outdoors. They worked on their family almanac, a yearlong project in which students use story planning maps or webs to organize their history. Pictured working on his assignment is Scott Repine.

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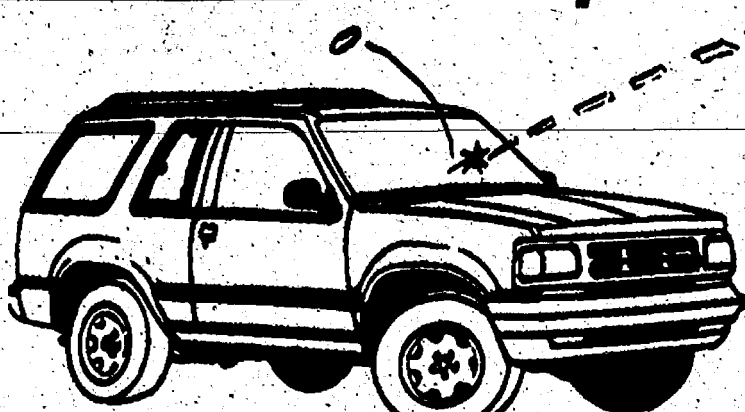
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POLICE BLOTTER

Dexter Village

Drunken Driving

A Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy was sent to Central Street near Second Street for a crash shortly after midnight Aug. 21. A 44-year-old South Lyon man had crashed his 1993 Ford Ranger pickup. The driver admitted that he had been drinking prior to driving. He was arrested. A breath test administered an hour and a half later at the jail revealed the suspect had a .10 percent blood-alcohol level, which is considered legally drunk.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 2200 block of Melbourne Street in Walkabout Creek apartments Aug. 19. A 48-year-old woman told police that between 8:30 a.m. July 21 and 3:30 a.m. Aug. 1 someone broke into her residence. The woman said she delayed reporting the incident because initially she didn't think anything was missing.

The thief reportedly entered through an open window and stole several video games, computer software, music compact discs, a camera, sunglasses and several hundred dollars worth of jewelry. Total value of the stolen property is more than \$3,000.

Assault and Battery

Assault and battery was reported at Dexter Bowling Alley, 2830 Baker Road, Aug. 25. A 37-year-old Pinckney woman told police that a 49-year-old Dexter man struck her face, telling her he wanted the \$800 she owed him.

The suspect told police that he approached her and tapped her on the forehead to get her attention. He said he asked her for the money she owed and she told him she would not repay it. Both reportedly had been drinking alcohol.

The victim was not sure whether she wanted to press charges. Police drove the suspect home.

Malicious Mischief

Malicious mischief was reported at Dexter Chevrolet, 7120 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, Aug. 30. It was reported that eggs were thrown at several vehicles in the used-car lot and air was let out of tires. Police told the manager of the used car lot to leave on overhead lights. But the woman, a Romulus resident, said she was told it would be a violation of the village ordinance.

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 3500 block of Nobel Drive Aug. 21. A 48-year-old Dexter woman told police that someone stole a set of golf clubs and cable boxes from the

trunk of her 1997 Ford Taurus. The woman said she did not lock her car, which was parked in her driveway. She said the trunk could have been opened by someone pushing a button on the dashboard. The stolen items are valued at \$1,900.

Dexter Township

Drunken Driving

A 52-year-old Pinckney man was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on Dexter-Pinckney Road near North Territorial Road Aug. 20. He was initially stopped at 11:30 p.m. for speeding 67 mph in a 45 mph zone. The man admitted to drinking earlier in the evening at an unspecified bar in Dexter. A test proved he had a blood-alcohol level of .17 percent, which is more than the legal limit to drive.

Possible Suicide

Deputies investigated a possible suicide in the township Aug. 26. A 42-year-old woman called police after she and her husband argued about their relationship and then she heard a gunshot in his home office.

The woman said she and her husband had gone for a boat ride and discussed their relationship. She said he became angry and damaged the boat after hitting the boat lift.

The couple went inside the house and he went to his office. She said he came out twice. The first time he came out and threw a coffee cup at her. The second time he gave her money. After he went back inside his office the second time, the woman said she heard a gunshot.

She said she grabbed her children and then called for help. She said that looking through a window she could see him slumped over a chair.

Police found a pistol in the man's desk drawer, which was open. He died of a gunshot wound to the head.

Attempted Suicide

Attempted suicide was reported in the township Aug. 31. A 37-year-old Chelsea man called police after one of his employees slashed his wrists. The witness met police in the driveway. The man said he received a call from his employee that he had tried to commit suicide. The man said he called for help and rushed over.

The victim told police that he was depressed and decided to try to kill himself. He had been drinking alcohol and used a razor blade to cut his wrists.

The victim was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital. This was reportedly his sec-

ond suicide attempt in five years. The first time he reportedly took an overdose.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 3200 block of McKinley Street Aug. 22. An 18-year-old Chelsea woman told police that she was at her ex-boyfriend's house and had parked her car two residences away. Between 2:10 a.m. and 2:45 a.m., the woman said someone damaged her truck by breaking six windows, scratching the hood and slashing all four tires. Damage is estimated at \$1,000.

Police were able to lift fingerprints off the damaged vehicle. They have two suspects, a 20-year-old Chelsea man and 19-year-old Grass Lake man.

Reckless Driving

Reckless driving was reported on McKinley Road near McKinley Heights Aug. 29. A 19-year-old Grass Lake man was arrested after he tried to flee police in a 1991 GMC pickup with a license plate belonging to a 1978 Chevrolet passenger vehicle.

Police were initially trying to stop him for driving a vehicle with defective equipment. After passing the man on Waterloo Road, an officer turned around to stop him. The suspect then sped off with his vehicle, reaching speeds of up to 80 mph on the gravel road.

The suspect lost control of the truck he was driving, rolled it and crashed against a tree. He tried to flee the vehicle but was apprehended by police. The officer reported breaking through a side window to pull the suspect from

the vehicle. The suspect struggled but was taken to the ground and handcuffed.

The investigating officer reported that the suspect is a familiar face with a long history of criminal and combative behavior.

A computer check revealed the license plate was improper and the suspect's driver's license was suspended. The suspect refused medical treatment and was taken to jail for reckless driving, driving with a suspended license and improper plates.

Lyndon Township

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 12900 block of Hadley Road Sept. 1. A 1997 Kawasaki Jet ski and the trailer it was on were stolen between 7 p.m. Aug. 31 and 11 a.m. Sept. 1. A 30-year-old woman told police that the trailer was parked near the side of the house. The watercraft and trailer are valued at \$8,100.

Lima Township

Warrant Arrest

Jeffrey B. Clark, 22, of Jackson was arrested on Old US-12 near Pierce Road after a traffic stop. A computer check revealed he was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear in court. He was transferred into the custody of the Jackson Police Department, the law enforcement agency that was looking for him.

Scio Township

Suspicious Incident

A suspicious incident was reported on Park Road near Zeeb Road Aug. 20. A 48-year-old woman told police that a

man in a dark-colored van pulled up on the side of the road and exited wearing only bikini underwear and a ball cap.

The woman said she was startled by the man and started walking away from him. She said he followed but didn't speak to her. The woman managed to hide in some trees and the suspect left.

The man was described as being between the ages of 30 and 40 and having a large stomach. The incident occurred at 9:30 a.m.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at the TA truck stop, 200 Baker Road, Aug. 29. A truck driver from Livonia told police that someone slashed the tires of four vehicles he was transporting. Four others were untouched. The incident occurred between 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Damage to a truck, Jeep and two vans totals \$800.

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Communication Electronics, 254 S. Wagner Road, Aug. 23. A 47-year-old man told police that someone shot a BB gun at the front glass door between 11 p.m. Aug. 22 and 8 a.m. Aug. 23. The door glass was intact but sustained \$1,000 in damage.

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the Eagle Pointe apartments on Eyrie Drive Sept. 1. A 45-year-old woman told police that someone slashed the tires on her 1991 Ford Aerostar van, causing \$250 in damage. The woman suspects her ex-boyfriend, a 48-year-old Ann Arbor man. She said he has a drinking problem and has been bothering her lately.

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 2800 block of Sagebrush Road

See POLICE — Page 14-A

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November 16, 1999
Speaker: Ruth Campbell, MSW, Turner Geriatric

Caring For Your Aging Parents

December 7, 1999
Speakers: Marian Cohen, ACSW and Dr. Jim Peggs, MD

Forgetfulness—When Should You Be Concerned?

January 18, 2000
Speakers: Lynn Sterne, MSW and Janet Fogler, MSW, Turner Geriatric

Depression vs. "The Blues"

February 15, 2000
Speakers: Susan Maixner, MD and Helen Kelley, MSN, RN

Dementia—What is it? What Can Be Done?

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POLICE

Continued from Page 13-A

near Scio Ridge Road Aug. 30. A 23-year-old man told police that someone damaged the front-end grill on his 1977 Chevy Malibu. The lock on his glove box was tampered with and the vehicle's emblem was taken, as well. In addition, a cellular telephone valued at \$100 and cassette tapes and a case valued at \$150 were stolen. The incident occurred between 11 p.m. Aug. 28 and 8 a.m. Aug. 30.

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Clark Oil, 3535 Jackson Road, Aug. 19. The store manager told police that someone broke a window on the east side of the building between 12:30 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. Damage is estimated at \$1,000.

Warrant Arrest
Chris E. Bryant, 36, of Ann Arbor was arrested in the Eagle Pointe apartments on Eyrie Drive Aug. 28. He was wanted on a bench warrant for possession of marijuana and for failing to appear in court on related drug charges.

Matthew A. Krakowiak, 26, of Chelsea was arrested at Dexter Stamping Company, 69 Enterprise Drive, Aug. 30. He was wanted on a warrant in Macomb County. No additional details were available.

Fraud
Fraud was reported at Wendy's restaurant, 5445 Jackson Road, Aug. 27. A 21-year-old manager told police that he found a fake \$20 bill while counting a deposit. The man said he became suspicious because the texture seemed odd. He examined it closer and did not see a black code strip on it. In addition, the front and back were mismatched.

Police contacted the Secret Service, which asked that the suspected counterfeit bill be mailed to an office in Detroit.

Larceny
Larceny was reported on Dornoch Road near Liberty Road Aug. 23. A female resident told police that someone entered her garage and two unlocked vehicles parked outside between 11 p.m. Aug. 22 and 9 a.m. Aug. 23. More than \$3,000 worth of property was stolen. Stolen items include compact discs, three cellular

telephones, a purse, sunglasses, radar detector, wallet, two-way CB radio, VHF radio, an air compressor and drill.

Assault and Battery
Assault and battery was reported in Scio Farm Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, Aug. 30. A 37-year-old woman told police that a boy in the neighborhood hit her two school-age sons with a drummer's stick and rock. She said the boys told her earlier in the day.

When police arrived that night to take the report, both boys were sleeping. The woman said she had a couple of cocktails to relax. She could not provide police with the time, location of the assault or the suspect's full name. She said neither child was injured and she didn't want to press charges.

Domestic Assault
Domestic assault was reported in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, Aug. 30. A 51-year-old man told police that his 15-year-old son assaulted him. He said the boy attacked him after he interrupted a phone call the boy was making. The victim said a verbal confrontation followed the phone conversation and then his son shoved him several times.

The suspect told police that his father "got in his face" after breaking up a conversation on the telephone. The son said he pushed his father back while using both hands with his palms open. Then, he said, he went to his room and his father followed. He said his father began throwing things at him so he pushed him again and he fell into a corner.

The boy was not arrested at the parents' request. The victim was reluctant to give any additional details about what happened. The case, however, has been sent to a prosecutor for possible charges.

Breaking and Entering
Breaking and entering was reported in the 1600 block of Scio Ridge Road Sept. 1. A 34-year-old woman told a sheriff's deputy that Pittsfield Police called her after arresting three people at the Meijer's store on Ann Arbor-Saline Road who were using her credit cards. The township police department told the woman to call the sheriff's department to report the credit cards as stolen.

The woman said the credit cards were in her day planner inside her unlocked vehicle.

Also stolen were her purse and green card.

The suspects, who live in Ann Arbor, range in age from 15 to 17. One suspect told police that they were driving through subdivisions in Scio Township looking for unlocked garage doors. They tried the victim's garage, which was unlocked, and stole the purse and day planner. They also admitted to stealing a set of golf clubs at another residence.

Drunken Driving
A 31-year-old Dexter man was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on Dexter-Ann Arbor Road near Morrison Road Aug. 31. Police were initially called to investigate a crash. A 28-year-old Pinckney man told police that he was westbound on Dexter Road when the suspect tried to pass him. He said the suspect swerved when he saw an oncoming car and hit the victim's vehicle. Both vehicles sustained a total \$3,000 in damages.

The investigating officer noted in a report that the suspect smelled of intoxicants, his speech was slurred and his pants were unzipped. The driver admitted to drinking alcohol prior to driving. A test revealed his blood-alcohol level to be .20 percent, which is twice the legal limit to drive.

Sharon Township
Breaking and Entering
Breaking and entering was reported in the 14600 block of Waldo Road Aug. 30. A 58-year-old woman told police that someone kicked in a door at her mother's residence and

rifled through several desk drawers. She said papers were strewn about and a bed in the living room had its mattress pushed off the frame.

The woman reported a diamond ring valued at \$750 and another ring valued at \$250 were stolen. Damage to a door jam is estimated at \$100.

Manchester Township
Violation of a Personal Protection Order

A 30-year-old man living in the 1200 block of Lakeview Road told police that his neighbor violated a personal protection order he has against the man. The victim said his 50-year-old neighbor approached him while he was watering his lawn. He said the man had a knife and used racial slurs, threatening him with the weapon. Then, he said, the neighbor squatted down and mumbled while opening and closing the knife several times. The suspect stayed until police arrived, then quickly walked back to his home.

A copy of the incident will be sent to the judge who issued the personal protection order.

Breaking and Entering
Breaking and entering was reported in the 12400 block of Pleasant Lake Drive Aug. 30. A 38-year-old man told police that someone stole his cash box between 3 p.m. Aug. 29 and 6:40 a.m. Aug. 30. The cash box contained \$10.

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

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Photo by Mary Kumbler

Butterfly Tagging

Pam Simek is pictured tagging a Monarch butterfly at Hudson Mills Metropark. Her work is part of a program developed by the University of Kansas to monitor the migration of the Monarch to Mexico. Once the butterfly is captured, its condition and gender are recorded. Local residents can watch the tagging process Sept. 11. Pre-registration is required.

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The Chelsea Standard COMMUNITY

Thursday, September 9, 1999

Street Talk

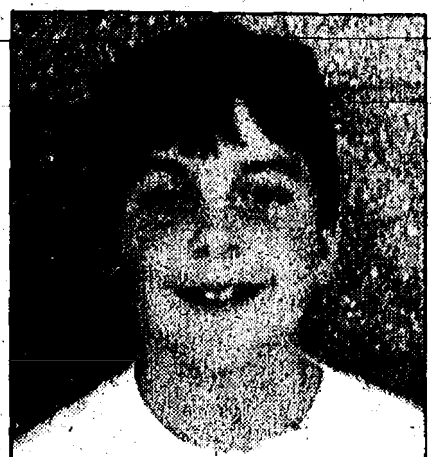
By Corinna Christman

Who is your hero?



"John Lennon because he did a lot of music and he is just so cool. I loved his glasses and his Rolls-Royce."

Margaret Yekulis
Sylvan Township



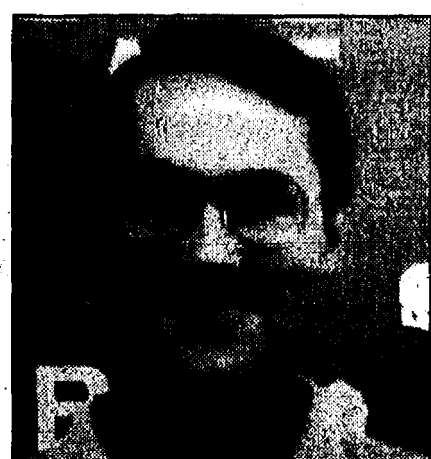
"Mr. Hayes because he is a great soccer coach. He told me everything I need to do, even when he is not my coach."

Jake Heydlauff
Dexter Township



"I've only got one hero and that's Jesus. I thank him for my salvation, and dying on the cross for me and paying the price for my sins."

Vicki Murdock
Sylvan Township



"Abraham Lincoln because he did some really great things like setting the slaves free and holding the union together. He made some unpopular decisions but he acted on the basis of his conscience. The Gettysburg Address was one of the nicest and moving things I have read. He had personal tragedy before he died, and he was very kind."

Ed Rutherford
Sylvan Township

Newspaper wants guest editorials

The Chelsea Standard would like to see more opinion in the newspaper.

We are interested in spotlighting the views of local residents in a guest editorial column. If you're interested in taking an in-depth look at an issue and presenting your viewpoints, please submit a written proposal to The Chelsea Standard, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI, 48118 or fax it to (734) 475-1413. If possible, we would like you to include your photograph or we can take one for you.

For more information please call the newspaper at (734) 475-1371.

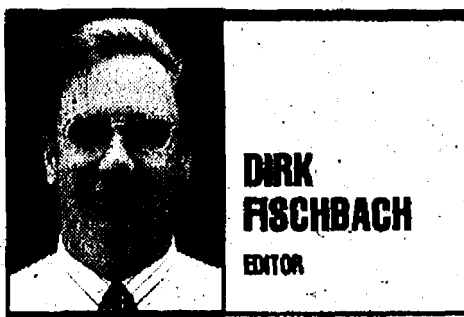
Newspaper must meet community's needs

"Hello, and welcome to Chelsea!"

Since arriving late last month, I have received this message time and again as I meet people on the street or talk with them over the phone.

While my early days here at The Standard have been hectic, they also have been incredibly friendly. Nearly everyone has gone out of his or her way to make me feel welcome and a part of things in this community. There is a genuine warmth here that everyone should be proud of.

Many that I have met (including the dedicated journalists on my staff) have asked for a thumbnail sketch of my feelings on the role of a community newspaper and my editorial philosophy. These are



PERSPECTIVES

very valid questions and good things to know as I come on board.

As anyone who knows me well will attest, I'm never shy about sharing such opinions (or any others for that matter). So, in an effort to shed some light into the inner workings of my mind (scattered as it is with fall sports, back to school, etc.) I'll address those questions here so every one

knows where I stand.

I believe that a great community newspaper is built around three values: Credibility. Accountability. Responsibility. These are the pillars. If you stumble here, it doesn't matter how technically good your paper is, how handsome it looks with a four-color front page or anything else. If you don't have those three, the dog won't hunt.

Credibility is simple. The people in the community must believe that what they are reading is accurate and a true representation of what is newsworthy in a given week. Readers have to know that no "backroom" deals exist to protect those in positions of power or that any force has an undue influence on coverage.

Accountability is a matter of

integrity. When you make a mistake or a lapse in judgment — and we all do — own up to it. Correct the error and move forward. Stand behind editorial positions taken and be consistent in their application.

While I'm here, all problems stop at my desk. If an item is in the paper, I am responsible. Period. My door opens the same for complaints as it does for compliments, and it swings just as easily for any member of the public — but no easier — than it does for the village president. Please call or drop by to let me know what you think about the stories you see in the paper. I also may be reached via e-mail at: editor@chelseastandard.com.

Responsibility is the hardest of the three. It requires a full

understanding of the power of the press. The power to build up or to break down. It requires equal measures of restraint and action. It calls on discipline to understand that before tearing something, or someone, down, you must be certain that the public good that story will bring outweighs the personal pain and embarrassment it will inflict. Again, those decisions are made from my seat.

A great paper is a friend to the community it serves, and a watchdog for that community's interests. It is a voice for all reasonable views within the community, and a viable advertising medium for area merchants.

It is a privilege for me to join such a newspaper.

Thanks for the welcome.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you Chelsea

I would like to thank the people who attended the Chelsea Fair Parade. I was marching with the Vietnam Veterans and had the great honor of carrying the American Flag. I was overwhelmed by the many people who stood, removed their hats or applauded as we passed by. The Chelsea Fair Parade is the longest parade that we march in and the people watching this parade are the most patriotic that I have encountered. I am filled with pride knowing that there are people that still have respect for our flag and our veterans for the job that they did to keep our country free.

Frank Blackwell
Vietnam Veterans of America
Board Member of Chapter 310

Washtenaw County 1999 National Chapter of the Year

Local Vietnam veterans chapter earns recognition

The Washtenaw County Vietnam Veterans of America (VVA) Chapter 310 recently was honored at the 1999 VVA National Convention in Anaheim, Calif.

Two delegates representing Washtenaw County Chapter attended the convention. Both were shocked when Chapter 310's name was read as the 1999 National Chapter of the Year.

As president of the chapter, I am greatly honored and proud of our chapter being awarded this very special recognition.

We participate in many different events and work throughout the year all around our county. When we sat down and listed everything we do in a year, we decided that maybe we should submit our nomination for the Chapter of the Year honor. Well, it seems that we must be doing the right things in our community, because we were selected for this special honor. For our Washtenaw County VVA Chapter, being honored with the National Chapter of the Year, really validates the many things we are involved in around our county.

However, we owe many thanks to the many wonderful people who support us in our community efforts to make a difference for others. A special

thanks to everyone who contributes to our VA Medical Center Christmas Show and other programs each year. And also, thanks to everyone who buys our raffle tickets and dog tags at events around the county. And a very special thanks to those who cheer and stand as we and our flag pass by in parades throughout our county. Those warm welcomes mean so very much to us. Thank you all who support our chapter, our efforts and our flag. Together we do make a difference for others in our community.

For information on how you might be added to our list of supporters, please write VVA310, PO Box 3221, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

Also, we invite anyone who served in the military during the Vietnam War to attend our meetings and consider joining our proud chapter. We meet the second Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Ann Arbor VFW Post, 3230 Wagner Road, between Ann Arbor and Saline.

Just stop by and check us out. We are a family-oriented organization, but we are a busy, working organization, too.

If you think you might like to roll up your sleeves and help us make an even bigger difference for others in our county, we would sincerely welcome you into our chapter.

David "Doc" Martinez
Vietnam Navy Corpsman
President VVA Chapter 310

EDITORIAL

Continued from Page 3-A

thing in common: There needs to be a sense of connection between a community and its residents. Historic designation is one of the most effective ways to create and maintain that bond. A restored downtown and residential district communicates to citizens that they live in a city that cares about itself and its residents.

12. What happens to property values when historic districts are created?

Of all the economic issues of historic preservation, none is subject to so many opinions based on so few facts as the impact on property value of being included in a historic district.

During discussions about the creation of a historic district, one hears the following: "My property values will be reduced." "My property values will rise so much that I will not be able to afford to live here." "My property values will be frozen." "Because of the restrictions of the district, fewer people will be interested in buying." "Because of the restrictions, more people will be interested in buying."

Which of these opinions are true?

None of them.

In this country and in Canada there have been several evaluations of the change in value of National Register districts.

In the United States, restrictions on properties come about only through listing in state registers or through inclusion in local historic districts.

Virginia, which has a state register of historic places, has conducted the most thorough analysis of the impact of such listing on values in that state. Depending on the particular city, the effect of listing varies from no effect to enhancement of value. (Wayne N. Trout, The Financial Impact of Historic Designation.)

A historic district stabilizes property value swings. A historic district may show significant appreciation. A historic district may attract investment. What a historic district will not do is reduce property values.

13. Does listing on the National Register of Historic Places impose restrictions?

No. Contrary to the fears of some property rights advocates, merely listing a property in the National Register of Historic Places does not restrict what a private landowner may do with his or her listed historic property. As far as the federal government is concerned, the property owner can tear it down, blow it up, or paint it day-glow orange with impunity! The federal government has wisely determined that restrictions are, and ought to be, the responsibility of local jurisdictions.

14. Does a local historic district impose restrictions?

Yes. The restrictions on what a private landowner may do with his or her property are those created locally: by the zoning, planning, and historic district commissions, by the Village Council, and by Chelsea's Historic District Ordinance.

15. What comes with those restrictions?

Additional revitalization tools become available, such as federal and state rehabilitation tax incentives for rehabilitation. The U. S. Secretary of the Interior has developed a set of guidelines that apply if these tax credits are to be applied. Copies of these guidelines are available at the Village Offices and at the Chelsea District Library.

16. Must all properties within a historic district be preserved "as is"?

No. Any commercial property must change with the changing economic environment in order to remain viable. Changes are permitted.

17. If I make changes, am I required to return the property to its original historic appearance?

No.

18. If I wish to make changes to my property, what options do I have?

In making exterior changes, the property owner has at least four options. They are: 1) Preservation (stabilizing and maintaining a property "as is"); 2) Restoration (restoring to an earlier or original appearance); 3) Alterations, in-

cluding additions and/or new construction; and 4) Demolition.

The HDC guidelines, referred to in question 7, cover each of these options.

19. How will historic district designation affect the quality of renovations?

Studies of numerous American downtowns have shown that higher quality improvements are more frequent among businesses located within historic districts. (Robert N. Dick, Bruce H. Murray, Ayse Somersan, Economic Effects of Storefront Improvement.)

In Chelsea, most renovations performed during the past ten years have been sensitive to the character of the buildings and the community; accordingly, most owners would not have been required to do anything differently had there been a historic district in place!

20. So, can I paint my door green?

The infamous "Ann Arbor Door" has confused legitimate preservation efforts throughout the area. In truth the vast majority of applications to the Historic District Commissions in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Adrian, Northville, Plymouth, Saline, Tecumseh, and other communities in the area with historic districts are approved without controversy. This is understandable — nearly all owners want to preserve the ambience of their neighborhoods and maintain its historic character. They can expect the HDC to agree with their plans if those plans are reasonably consistent with the overall intent of the guidelines.

21. Suppose I disagree with the HDC?

The ordinance provides an appeal process. The first appeal is to the Chelsea Village Council.

22. Are property rights denied or protected by historic district status?

The restrictions on one property constitute protections for the next property.

Real estate values are interdependent. The value of a property does not emerge from within the property lines but primarily is based on the investments others have made; the village, other property

owners, or employers.

While restrictions reduce the range of things I may do with my property, they also protect me from inappropriate (and value-reducing) actions any one of the other hundred property owners might take.

A historic district may diminish the speculative value of a single property, but it increases the composite values of the sum of the properties.

23. Will the creation of a historic district affect private investment?

Property owners often express fear that the creation of a historic district, complete with whatever restrictions the local ordinance contains, will discourage local investment. In fact just the opposite occurs: the creation of a district often stimulates investment.

In the Lower Downtown Historic District in Denver, Co., because of property owners' concerns, the historic district ordinance required a formal economic evaluation be performed of values within the district five years later.

What were the findings?

While the rest of downtown Denver languished in a real estate depression with falling property values, foreclosures, and empty buildings, the historic district attracted investment. Hundreds of housing units were created, new businesses were opened, and building renovation took place with a vengeance. (Hammer Siler George Associates, Lower Downtown: Economic Impact of Historic District Designation.)

24. Do historic districts really protect properties from wild fluctuations in the market?

While there are many examples of appreciation rates in historic districts outpacing the local market and of increased investment flowing into the district, the typical result is more modest. In the end this modest consequence may be even more valuable. In short, historic districts are more likely to experience a certain degree of indemnification from extremely modulating property values, probably because of a higher degree of investor confidence in these officially recognized and protected areas. (Dennis E. Gale,

Journal of the American Planning Association.)

25. What is the source of this "investor confidence"?

It is the confidence that the investment I have made in my property won't be adversely affected by an inappropriate, out-of-scale, overbearing building on the lot next door. But this investor confidence extends to nearby homeowners as well.

Neighborhood stability is what most property owners are looking for.

26. OK, so what's the bottom line?

For business owners: increased profits.

For all residents: community stability.

This question-and-answer editorial was submitted by the Chelsea Historic District Commission.

The Chelsea Standard

ESTABLISHED 1871

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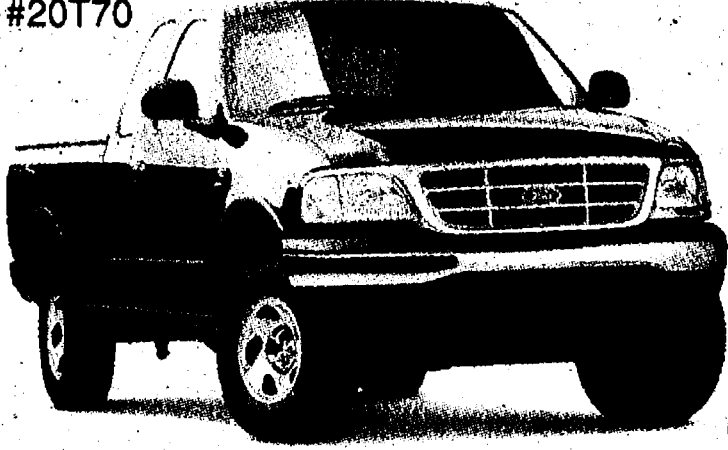
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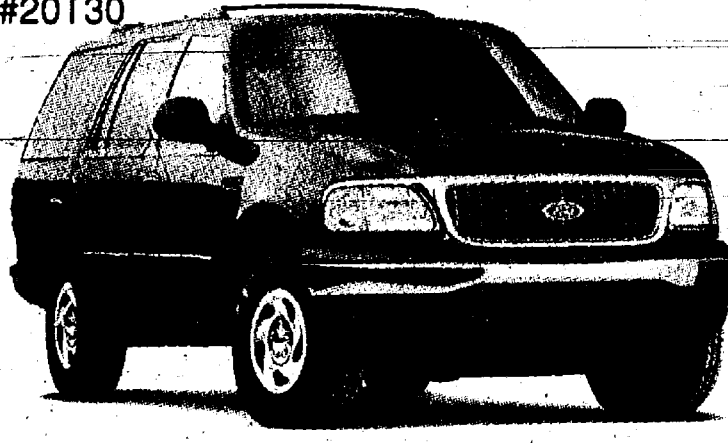
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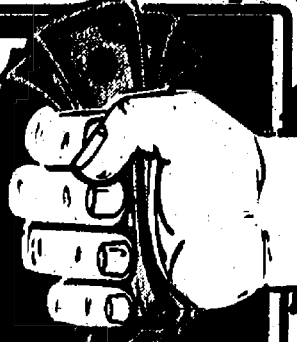
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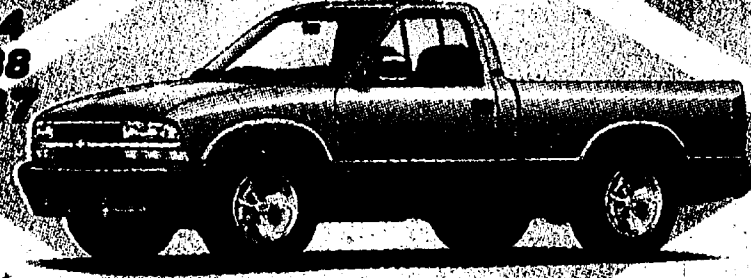
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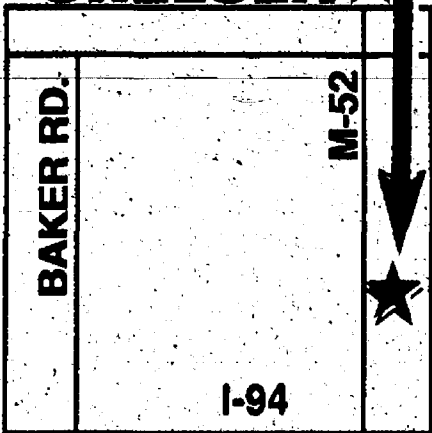


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COMMUNITY

Thursday, September 9, 1999

Page 1-B

ROAD Warriors

Chelsea graduates go on road adventure

By Dirk Fischbach

Get your motor running. Head out on the highway, looking for adventure, in whatever comes your way.

John Kay Born to be wild. Ryan Wagner and Dan Koenig have an idea.

It's doubtful that Ryan Wagner and his Steppenwolf band-mates could envision the road adventure that Ryan Wagner and Dan Koenig have planned.

The two Chelsea High School grads (class of 1995) left yesterday on a year-long motorcycle tour that will see them traverse the Western Hemisphere from Chelsea to Tierra Del Fuego.

The intrepid pair will roll southwest through the Ohio Valley and along the meandering path of the Mississippi River to New Orleans, then west to Texas. They will follow the Lone Star sun set through Houston and on into Austin, where they will turn hard south and cross into Mexico at Tlaxedo Nuevo Laredo.

From there, they will angle through Monterrey on their way to the Pacific Coast of Mexico. They will ride with an ocean view for several hundred miles before turning back inland to attend a three-week language course in Puebla.

Then it's on to Vera Cruz and the southern swing into Central America where they will follow the Pan American Highway, although not exclusively.

"We don't want to just stay on the highway," Ryan says. "We want to get off the beaten path and into the countries. If you ride down I-94 you don't really see much of the communities along the way. I'm sure it's the same in these countries. We want to see as much as we can."

The two grads, who have dreamed of the trip since their freshman days in high school, will visit all of the Central American countries before putting their bikes on a boat to bypass Columbia.

"I don't have any fears for our safety other than the same dangers you would have riding motorcycles anywhere," Ryan notes. "We're aware of the crime situation in Columbia, we felt that was a big factor."

THE GRAND RAPIDS

After leaving the U.S., the pair will head to Peru and ride through the Peruvian Coast to Bolivia, where they will make a stop in Lima for a few days. The boys will then head back to the southwest to ride the Inca Trail to Machu Picchu. There they will take advantage of the Villavieja area to rest their bikes and themselves.

From there, they will ride through the Patagonia region as far south as they can. They then will turn back north and ride the Atlantic side to Buenos Aires.

At that point, the two will decide whether to cross the Atlantic by ship and ride through Africa or sell their bikes and head home.

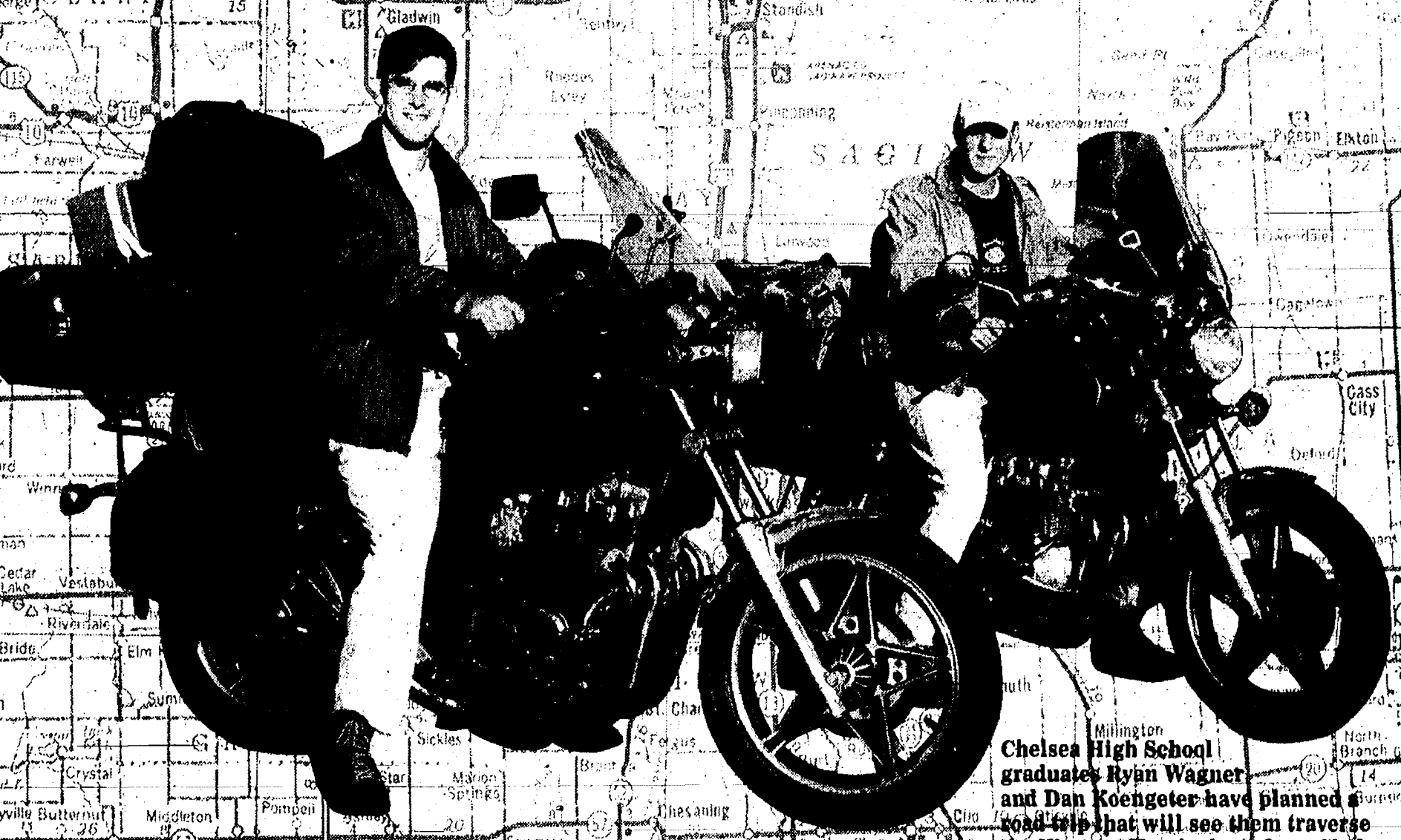
"It depends on how much money we have left," Ryan jokes. "The two have socked away cash for the last four years preparing for the journey. Mentally they've been prepping since Ryan sat listening to tales of a similar trip his father Fritz took with Pat Merker in the mid-1960s."

"My dad and Pat toured Europe and then went all the way across Africa on cycles," Ryan explains. "I wanted to do it, but I got inspired. Dan and I have joked about doing a similar trip for a long time. But we got serious about it a few years back and decided that when we were done with college, we would do it."

"Hearing Fritz's stories was really inspiring," Dan concurs. "He made it a goal to do it after college. We've both graduated now, so it's time to do it."

Ryan noted that the Chelsea Motorcycle Supply has been a great help in preparing the bikes up to snuff for the rigors of the journey.

Both Ryan and Dan are 21 years old. Dan is a 6'5" and Ryan, a 5'5". The likes noted for the trip are well suited to the journey, Ryan says.



Chelsea High School graduates Ryan Wagner and Dan Koenig have planned a road trip that will see them traverse the Western Hemisphere from Chelsea to Tierra Del Fuego.

Just in case they will carry spare cables for clutch and throttle, as well as an extra headlight, spark plugs and all filters. Nuts, bolts and screws, all things that can vary in quality and design internationally will be stored as space allows.

The two will carry camping gear, but also expect to stay with new friends along the way. The Corps posts along the route. A few pre-determined stops already have been set up through the Internet.

Communication will be somewhat hit and miss, although the loose schedule is expected to allow time to find colleges that have World Wide Web connections for e-mail transmissions.

Part of the communication plan calls for the two to submit articles from the road that will appear in *The Chelsea Standard*.

The newspaper also will relay messages from family and friends to them through e-mail links. The two-day flow, even though mediated by bits and bytes, will allow everyone in the community to take part in this grand adventure, and to wish the young explorers well on the trip of a lifetime.

and at a general camp for children in grades 2-5.

When he was hired in Chelsea, Scheese initially split his time between the high school and middle school, where he taught computer applications for two years.

"I really liked my experience there but there was a need for me at the high school," he says.

Scheese teaches business technology classes, accounting, business law and marketing. The marketing class, introduced last semester, includes the operation of the student store, which offers school supplies, apparel and school spirit items, such as mega-

phones and pompoms.

Scheese says his classes include more group work and discussion than lecture. The store, he says, allows students to gain real-world experience in business. They order the supplies, sell them and determine the marketing approach inside the store. The store is open before school and at lunch. In the future, they would like to offer items for sale on the Internet.

"It seems to be doing really well," Scheese says. "We sold over \$10,000 worth of merchandise last year."

Scheese describes his teaching style as laid back.

"Because I teach electives, I am more of a laid back teacher who tries to have fun with the kids."

Someone they can learn the area of business from for their future career or something they're possibly thinking about," Scheese says.

Career highlights have come when he has seen former students pursue careers in business and accounting.

"It makes me feel good that they started with me in the area they are going to make their careers in, and that I encouraged them," he says.

What Scheese looks forward to in his career is working with all the new technology. When the new high school opened last fall, Scheese got 30 computer stations in his classroom and new software.

Scheese says the technology

See SCHEESE — Page 8-B

Scheese finds happiness teaching, coaching at CHS

By Michelle Rogers

Associate Editor

Mark Scheese had always had an interest in teaching but says he let the greed of the '80s steer him toward another career during college.

Scheese studied business at Ferris State University and considered a career in accounting. But a desire to coach led him back to teaching.

"It was always something I wanted to do since I was little. I don't know why," Scheese says.

"At first I thought I'd go into business. I started in accounting and decided it wasn't something I wanted to do."

In 1990, Scheese earned a bachelor's degree and teacher certification from Ferris State. His major was business and he minored in social science.

"The two areas I enjoyed the most are what I ended up having degrees in," Scheese says.

Scheese started his career in 1991 at a private school in Marine City on Lake Huron. A year later, he was hired by Chelsea schools to teach business at the high school and computer classes at Beach Middle School.

"I did it for the athletics and just to be around kids," Scheese says. The reason he decided to go into teaching.

"It's not dollars and cents but you can see the kids develop and change and become young adults."

A former high school athlete who grabbed 11 varsity letters in football, basketball and baseball, Scheese wanted to share what he had learned on the play-



Mark Scheese teaches business classes at Chelsea High School. Since last year, Scheese and his marketing students have been operating a student store. The store offers school supplies, apparel and Bulldog spirit items, such as pompoms.

ing field with the next generation.

Scheese says athletics taught him how to set goals, be competitive and work through setbacks.

"I learned to work hard and try to overcome, and, next time, go out and do better," Scheese says.

"I feel athletics made a huge difference in my life."

Scheese is hoping he can touch the lives of Chelsea ath-

letes much the way his life was touched. Over the years, he has coached eighth- and ninth-grade football (1992-96), freshman basketball (1993-95), and, for seven years, freshman baseball. Nowadays, he is coaching junior varsity football and basketball.

"It's a different atmosphere on the athletic fields," Scheese says. "You can talk to kids on a different level and you can watch them develop."

"In athletics, you can see your product and how well it does in a game situation," is what Scheese says he enjoys.

Scheese was introduced to his future career as a college student. His first teaching experience came while working for the Michigan Youth Corp., a state-run summer camp. During his first summer, Scheese managed a city park. The second summer, he worked at a basketball camp

TEACHER FEATURE

The Chelsea Standard SPORTS

Thursday, September 9, 1999



Tim Bentley turns upfield en route to a 72-yard punt return for a TD.

Frosh football tops Saline

By Frank Dimich
Special Writer

Darl Bauer scored five more touchdowns to help the Chelsea freshman football team to a 34-14 win over Saline at home Sept. 2.

Bauer, who scored four touchdowns two weeks ago against Fowlerville, has scored every one of the Bulldogs' touchdowns in two games.

He opened up with a 60-yard touchdown run on the Bulldogs' first play from scrimmage. "That helped our guys get confident," Chelsea coach Luman Strong said.

Bauer ran for about 200 yards and had another TD-run of more than 50 yards.

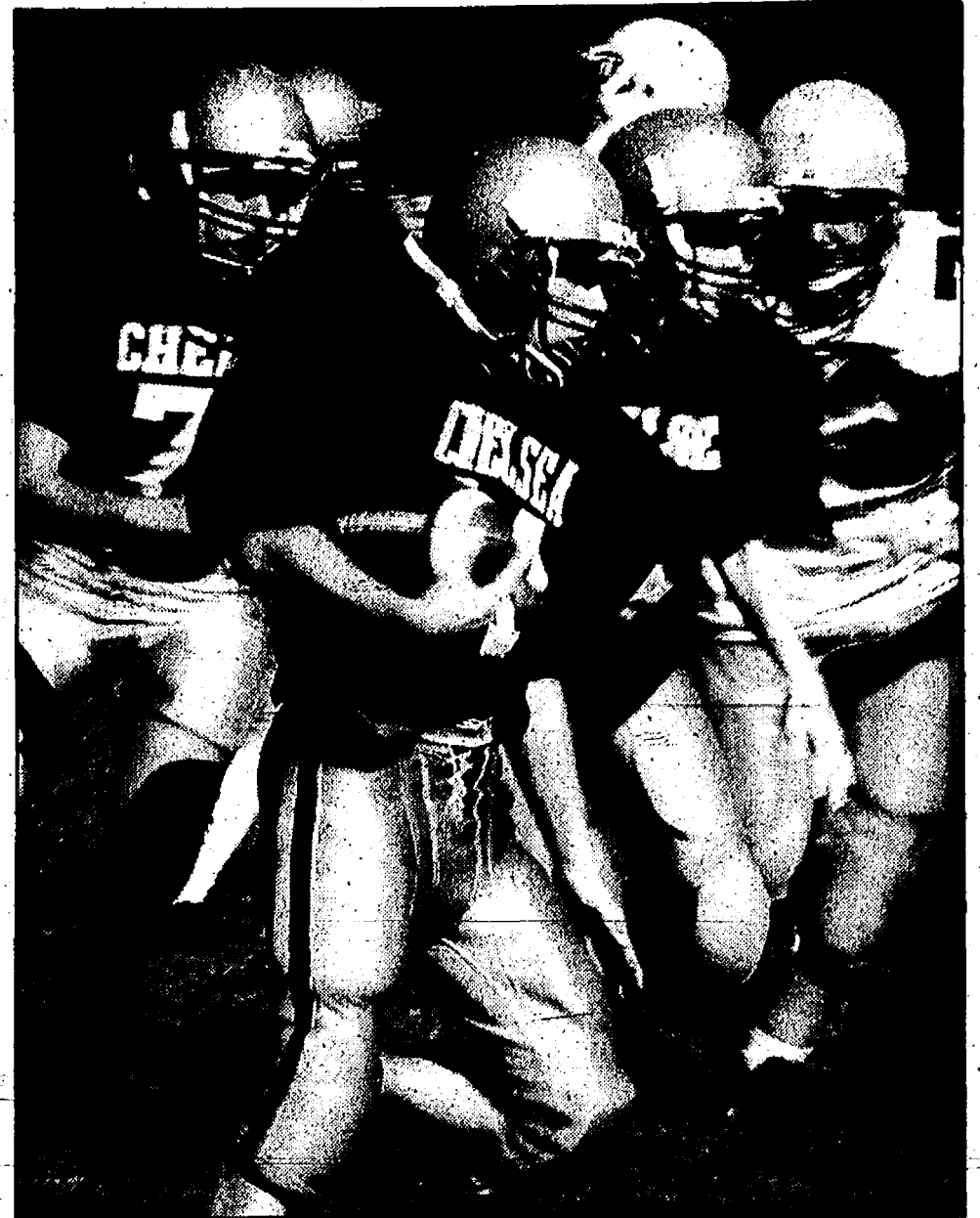
However, as any good running back knows, it all starts on the offensive line. That's why the team recognized tackle Chris Bauer as the offensive player of the game.

"He did a great job opening holes on trap plays," Strong said.

Overall, Strong said the defense did a good job. They were led by defensive player of the game — cornerback Baker.

"As the game progressed, (Saline) became more confident in their passing game, and had to pass more because they were trying to come back," Strong said. "He made some great plays breaking up passes."

Chelsea is now 2-0 on the season.



Photos by Jerry Milliken

Randy Ostrowski sweeps around end in last Thursday's 34-14 victory over Saline.

JV grid squad whips Hornets

By Frank Dimich
Special Writer

A four-touchdown first quarter helped the Chelsea junior varsity football team post a 41-6 win over Saline, Sept. 2 at home.

"We were really sharp in the first quarter by scoring 28 points and giving up six total yards to Saline," Chelsea coach Mark Scheese said. "We had great field position because of our defense and punt returns."

Adam Montero, who carried five times for 120 yards and two touchdowns, started the scoring with a 42-yard run. Mike Sayers — who had 14 rushes for 120 yards and two touchdowns — came up with the next two scores in the first, with runs of four and seven

yards, respectively.

Tim Bentley put Chelsea up 28-0 in the first with a 72-yard punt return.

Andy Montero scored the Bulldogs' touchdown in the second with a 34-yard run. He carried twice for 45 yards on the day.

Saline scored its only touchdown on a 6-yard run, but the Bulldogs were still well in control, up 34-7 at halftime.

Things quieted down in the second half. Chelsea scored the only touchdown on a 91-yard run by Adam Montero in the third quarter.

Chelsea had 319 of its 328 total yards rushing. Dan Mueller also helped that total with four carries for 25 yards. Quarterback Zack Miller was 1-of-4

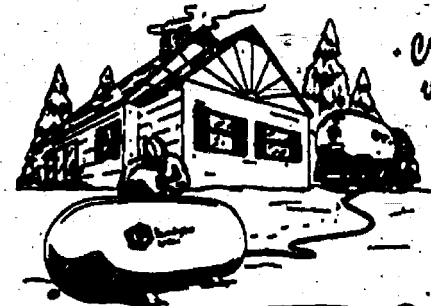
for nine yards passing.

Saline had 141 of its 171 yards on the ground and was 3-of-14 passing for 30 yards with one turnover, a fumble recovery by Mike Milliken.

Scheese said the defense played well, led by Mike Milliken — who was also 5-for-6 in point-after attempts. Joe Koenigter, Brett Putman, Travis Elliot, Eric Lixey, Justin Seitz and Jason Smith, drew praise, as well. Koenigter also got in the books block a punt.

Chelsea is off to a 2-0 start and has committed just two turnovers and two penalties in two games.

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Hunters think about bugs while waiting for kill



JERRY D. POSEY

ABOUT THE OUTDOORS

Let's start this column by admitting that we both understand that I am not claiming to be an entomologist, or even a naturalist. But I do like to feel I am a lover of nature in most of her forms, and in this column I would just like to bring up the fact that not all insects are to be considered enemies of mankind.

Since this column is devoted to the outdoors, I feel, on occasion, I should try to cover a few things besides hunting and fishing, realizing that everyone who is interested in the outdoors may not

be interested in reading only about fish and wild game. So let's talk about bugs.

When the word insect comes up, most people probably think of flies, spiders, cockroaches, wasps, bees and ants, and think only of the problems they cause. So let's discuss only the insects that are beneficial to man and his way of living.

One other point to mention here, in the space allowed we could never cover all of the beneficial insects, so we will try to cover a few of the ones I am most familiar with, before I run out of space.

Another thing, all of these insects have a Latin or scientific name that is about a foot long and hard to pronounce, but why don't we just refer to them by their common name, so I don't look like I'm quoting from a class book and you don't get lost half way through the column.

The first "good" insect is one of my favorites, the lady-

bug, sometimes called the ladybird. It is completely harmless to man and actually does a lot of good for an insect of its size.

The ladybug's favorite meal consists of several types of plant aphids, of which it eats over two dozen each day. The plant aphid is a destructive little fellow that does much damage to crops and ornamental plants in the United States by sucking the sap that the plants need to survive, and it is a great spreader of plant diseases. It is very prolific and one female can produce as many as a million descendants in one year.

At one time large numbers of ladybugs were imported into California to help control a destructive scale that causes damage to the fruit trees. It is felt that about 3,000 ladybug beetles can protect an acre of fruit trees.

The pretty little ladybug and a few other beneficial insects do more to control

aphids and scale than any of man's insecticides or bug sprays.

Another beneficial insect that makes a main meal out of aphids is the praying mantis, which is a fairly common insect for this area. It gets its name from its common stance which gives one the impression it is praying.

An interesting fact I discovered while doing research, is that no insects have teeth. But they do have jaws, and some have biting apparatuses called mandibles, with which they chew.

The lacewing is another insect that feeds on aphids while in its larval stage.

The dragonfly is another "good guy." It feeds mainly on mosquitoes when they are in their larval stage and found in many slow running or still bodies of water, which is also where the dragonfly is found.

The mosquito is probably the insect that presents the biggest threat to mankind, be-

cause of its ability to carry disease. Not all mosquitoes carry diseases but some do. One type is known to carry malaria and another is capable of carrying yellow fever.

Everyone knows of the benefits provided by the honeybee. The honeybee has been kept and cultivated by man since the early ages. More valuable than the honey it provides is the service the honeybee performs while making the honey — the pollination of the many fruit trees and plants the bee must visit in order to collect the pollen used in the production of the honey.

Honeybees are very communal and some hives can contain more than 50,000 bees.

Only about 1 percent of all insects can be described as being harmful to man. Many types of insects besides the honeybee help to pollinate fruit trees and crops. Any insect that visits from flower to flower carrying bits of pollen that has become attached to its legs of body can unknowingly help to pollinate the many plants that require pollination to produce fruits and vegetables.

Some insects, like the ladybug and mantis, are beneficial because they help to control destructive insects. Other insects can be considered use-

ful to man only because they are a food source for the many songbirds whose diet consists entirely of insects.

The antlion, or doodlebug as it is sometimes called, is a little creature that has always fascinated me. It is one of the little-known insects that are common in this area, and there are probably more people who have never seen one than there are those who have.

While in its larval stage, the antlion will dig a small cone-shaped depression in the loose sand and position itself at the bottom of the cone, buried in the sand. When some unlucky ant or other small insect falls down the steep sides of the cone it ends up in the jaws of the antlion and quickly becomes a hot lunch. Thus, the antlion helps to keep the ant population under control.

One insect that they say is found in this area, but I have never seen, is the caterpillar hunter beetle. This "goodguy" feeds mainly on the larva of the very destructive tent caterpillar, and the well-known gypsy moth.

The tachnid fly looks much like the common housefly but is beneficial because it lays its eggs in the bodies of adult and larva stages of several types of squash bugs. This helps to control this pest, which does

See OUTDOORS • Page 3-B

Varsity kickers dominant in win

By Frank Dimich

Special Writer

Most everyone has seen games where the score didn't really tell how close the game actually was. The opposite could also be true on some occasions.

That was the case Sept. 2 in the Chelsea boys' soccer 2-0 win over Milan at home.

"We dominated the game, we just had a hard time putting them in the net," Chelsea coach Chad Scaling said.

The shot counts were an in-

dication of that. Chelsea took 24 shots, with 12 of them on goal. Milan got only six shots on goal, all of which were saved by goalkeeper Joe Arnd.

But like Scaling said, Chelsea did struggle to score, especially in the first half. It was 0-0 at halftime and nearly half of the second went by before Graham Branson put in a shot with an assist from Chris Roberts with 22:46 left in the game.

John Baird finished the Big Reds off with a score with 2:30

left. Brian Hayes, called up for this game because the junior varsity team was idle, got the assist.

"We came out a little shaky, but we were able to score the two goals," said Scaling, who also added that he was pleased with the Bulldogs' defense.

Chelsea improved to 1-1 and 1-0 in the Southeastern Conference, but the toughest games are ahead of them.

Chelsea will play Pinckney and Saline, two of the tougher teams, in a couple of weeks.

Dexter and Tecumseh will also be challenges.

One advantage Chelsea does have, though, is that the schedule gets progressively harder, which gives them a chance to improve. Defending SEC champion Saline is the last game in the first SEC home-and-home cycle.

But Scaling said he knows his team must get better, especially on offense, to compete.

"We're working on our passing and ball movement to create a lot more for us," he said.

Golfers winning, consistently

By Frank Dimich

Special Writer

Wins are important early in the season, especially if they are against teams you need to beat to avoid getting into a hole.

It's an added bonus when improvements are made in consistency.

That's just what happened last week for the Chelsea boys' golf team. As a result, the Bulldogs picked up three Southeastern Conference wins after a loss to open the season. They are 3-1 in the SEC.

They won 172-179 at Milan Aug. 31 and beat Ypsilanti Lincoln and Milan in a tri-meet at Reddeman Farms Sept. 2 with a score of 169. Lincoln shot 179 and Milan 187.

"I definitely see some improvement," Chelsea coach Jim Tallman said. "I think that we're getting some solid performances out of our younger golfers."

That would include junior Craig Indyke and freshmen Chris Johnson. Both were in the top four in both matches.

At Milan, though, two seniors led the Bulldogs. Tim Bailey shot the low score of 41

followed by Dennis Price and Indyke each with a 43 and Johnson with a 45.

The leaderboard looked similar at Reddeman Farms with Price shooting 39, Bailey 42 and Indyke and Johnson 44.

Although the same four golfers shot the low scores this week, Tallman said he is also pleased with the way the rest of his lineup is performing.

"I'm getting good performances from the top to the bottom of the lineup," he said. "I'm getting more consistency from juniors and sophomores, which is helping us out."

However, it's still early and Tallman knows that the toughest part of the SEC schedule is yet to come with matches at traditional powerhouses Tecumseh and Saline this week.

"The success of the season depends on how you do against these teams," he said. "You can talk about how you've improved, but you have to prove it...You've got to make a strong performance at the opponent's home course."

Tecumseh, though, might be vulnerable as the Indians lost to Pinckney last week.

"That indicates to me that there's more balance in the league," Tallman said.

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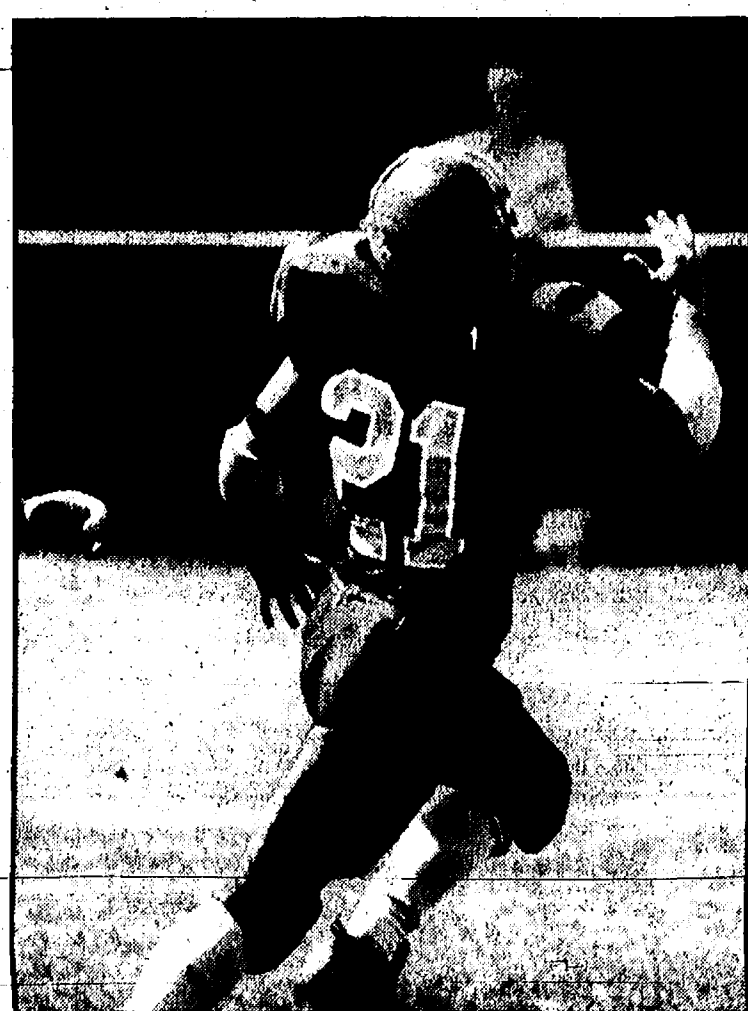
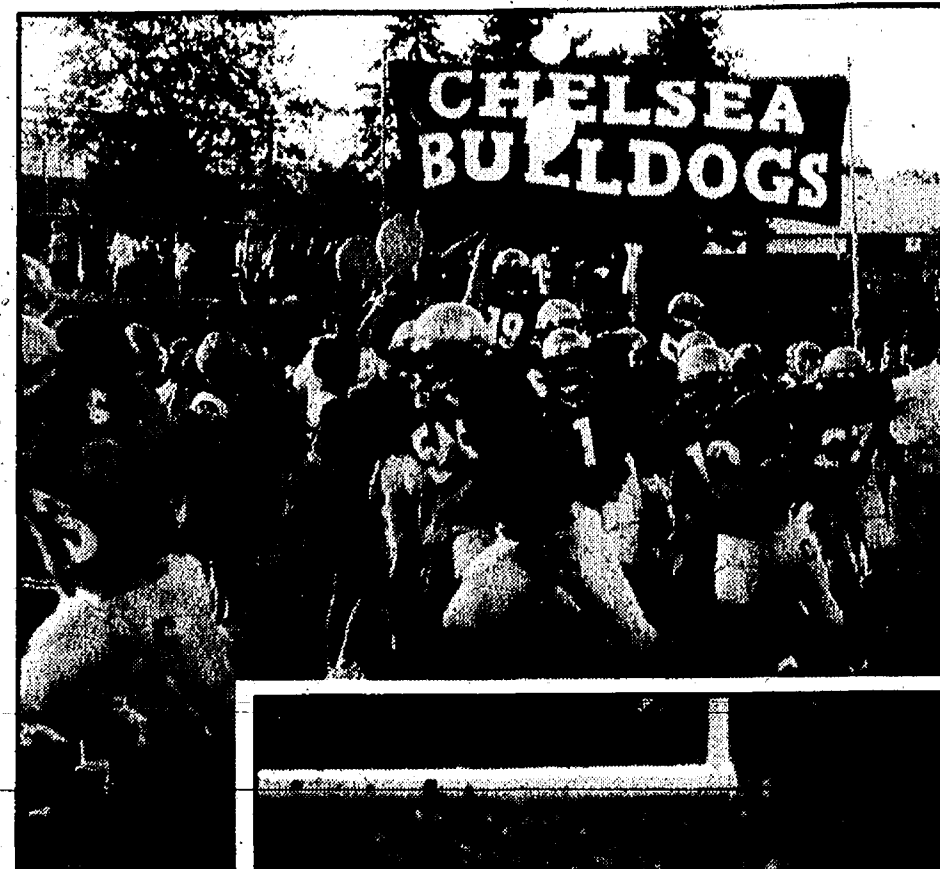
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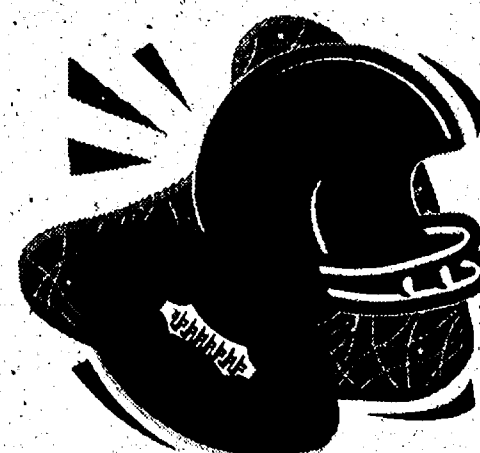
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Team Shuts Out Opponents

Chelsea Recreation Baseball Team No. 5 of the Willie Mays League finished undefeated this season. Front row from left, Robbie Pagliarini, Ryan Lenehan, Christopher Schmelz, David Boyle, Tom Bloomfield and Richy Seyfried. Back row from left, Coach Rick Schmelz, Emilio Tesin, Jimmie Leach, Greg VanOrman, Ian MacLeod, DJ Fischhaber, Brett Kruse and Coach Deb Schmelz.

Freshmen cagers win at Fowlerville

By Frank Dimich

Special Writer

Two effective full-court presses at key times were the difference in enabling the Chelsea freshman girls' basketball team to open its season with a 36-26 win at Fowlerville Aug. 31.

One of the presses came at the beginning of the fourth quarter, which allowed Chelsea to score six unanswered points and blow the game open after being up 24-17 at the end of three.

The other came midway through the second quarter, and again allowed the Bulldogs to score six unanswered points to open up a 14-8 halftime lead after only edging to a 6-4 advantage in the first quarter.

"Anytime we can have a 10-12 point quarter, it's pretty

Cub Scout round up set

Chelsea area Cub Scout packs are recruiting new members. Boys in grades 1-5 may attend a Cub Scout round-up to sign up.

The scheduled round-ups will be held as follows:

Pack 445, North Creek Elementary School, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m.; Pack 455, South Meadows Elementary School, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m.; Pack 435, Pierce Lake Elementary School, Sept. 23 at 6:30 p.m.

Correction

In the article entitled "Traffic plan moves ahead," in the Sept. 2 edition of *The Chelsea Standard*, the last words of the first column should have read Old Manchester Road, not Old US-12.

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good in freshman basketball," coach John Ruhlig said.

Eight of Chelsea's 12 players scored. Anna Arend led Chelsea with 12 points. Julia Arnold scored 10 and Beth Stankevich, six.

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OUTDOORS

Continued from Page 3-B

much damage to squash, pumpkins, gourds and related crops. Another of its favorite targets is the gypsy moth larva.

Even the mud dauber wasp is a good guy. This wasp builds its tunnel-type nests out of mud and packs each one tightly with spiders that it has paralyzed with a sting, then lays a single egg in the nest before sealing it shut with more mud. As the egg matures into a larva, it feeds on the stunned spiders until it hatches. I have seen some of these nests with as many as 20 small spiders in them. This must do quite a bit to help keep the spider population under control.

The yellow jacket also helps man by killing many caterpillars and insects that it feeds to its young while in the larva stage.

Well, I'm about out of space and I hope you have enjoyed my sharing a few of the thoughts go through a hunter's mind while he sits in the cold blind waiting for the big one to pass along the trail.

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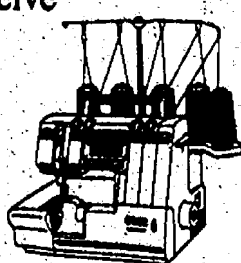
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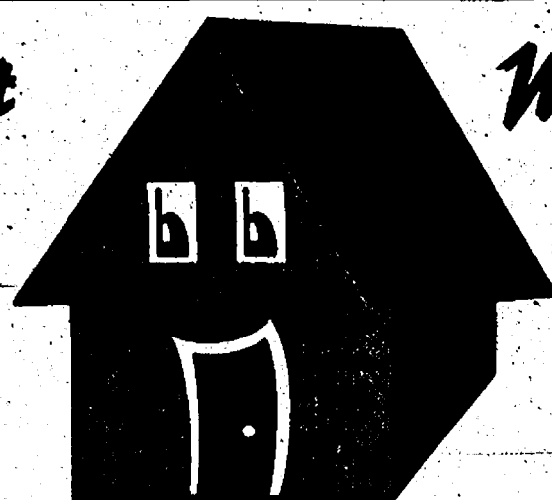
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Varsity cage crew wins two to open season

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

The Chelsea girls' varsity basketball team started the season off with not one, but two wins.

On Aug. 31, the team traveled to Fowlerville to kick off the season.

According to Head Coach Charles Waller, Fowlerville led all the way until the fourth quarter.

"We scored 22 points in the fourth quarter," Waller said. "Three kids got hot."

Lindsay Baker, Lindsay Powers and Jessica Cole accounted for 20 of the 22 Chelsea points scored in the fourth quarter Waller said.

The rest of the game was pretty ugly according to the coach. Both sides played a very aggressive and physical game.

Fowlerville's lead was only a couple of points until

the fourth quarter shots began to fall.

"That is when we pulled away from them," Waller said. Final score, Chelsea 43 Fowlerville 36.

Waller's biggest concern in the game was turnovers. He believes if his team can keep turnovers under 12 they will be a very good team.

Against Fowlerville Chelsea turned the ball over 23 times.

"We turned it over 12 times in the first quarter," Waller said.

Still Waller has high hopes for the season.

Dexter, Chelsea and Saline are three really good teams in the conference this year. Waller feels his team is where it should be to compete with them.

"Saline is very good but they have a lot of injuries going into the season," Waller said.

"If some teams lose one key player the team is done,

Saline is not like that, they have depth."

Chelsea was on the road again for the second game of the season.

On Sept. 2, the Bulldogs traveled to Manchester to take on the Lady Dutch.

Waller started Caitlin Biedron #42, Lindsay Powers #54, Michelle Dettling #34, Betsy Ruhlig #10 and Lindsey Brink #22.

The game started very fast but by the end of the first quarter the score was only 6-5, with Manchester in the lead.

The game remained tight in the second quarter with the Lady Dutch leading most of the quarter but Chelsea managed to tie the game at 14 apiece as the buzzer went off.

And then there was the third quarter.

"So far this season we have had two hot quarters," Waller said. "The fourth quarter at

Fowlerville and the third quarter at Manchester."

Chelsea put on a full court man-to-man press for the entire third quarter.

The Bulldogs intercepted pass after pass and they were hot, building a solid lead.

Chelsea pushed their score up to 38 while holding the Lady Dutch to no points in the third.

The no basket streak continued for Manchester until there were just under 7 minutes left in the fourth quarter.

In the end, the Bulldogs prevailed.

The final score was 46 to 25, Chelsea.

Waller was extremely pleased with the defense.

"That was the first time in eight years we played man-to-man for the entire game," Waller said.

"I think we are better this year."

Waller has been the Head Coach for eight years but has been coaching in Chelsea for 25 years. He has coached softball, junior high girls and boys basketball and football.

He teaches World History and English at the high school.

Waller is assisted by

volunteer Rhan Rosentreter. "Rhan is an excellent varsity coach who won three league titles coaching here," Waller said.

"He does a lot of things for us."

According to Waller the Bulldogs have had one hot quarter in each of their first two games.

Just think what would happen if they played like that for a whole game?

Bring it on.

No stopping 'superbug' bacteria

The next time your child gets an ear infection, or you start to sniffle, you might want to resist the urge to ask your doctor for an antibiotic. And if you have leftover antibiotics from your last infection, throw them away — don't use them for the new flare-up.

By doing so, you could be helping to prevent the development of a new "superbug" bacteria strain, one that can't be stopped by antibiotics. Health experts the world over, from the World Health Organization to the Centers for Disease Control, are sounding this warning for all to hear.

It's not that you shouldn't use antibiotics if your doctor prescribes them, experts say. Antibiotics are extremely useful drugs for fighting bacterial infection, and pharmaceutical companies have developed specialized ones for different conditions. But it's important to use antibiotics more sparingly and appropriately than in the past, because scientists now know that misuse can lead to the evolution of drug-resistant bacteria.

Ever since penicillin was developed in the 1940s, certain bacteria have been able to develop resistance as each new antibiotic was developed. In those who take antibiotics, some resistant bacteria survive and multiply, forming a reservoir of resistance that can spread to others.

Pharmaceutical companies are constantly developing new antibiotic treatments, new weapons to fight resistance. Still, doctors around the world fear the rise of superbug strains of bacteria — ones that can't be controlled by any known drugs.

"We need to be cautious about when we use antibiotics," explains Dr. Cary Engleberg, chief of the Division of Infectious Diseases for the University of Michigan Health System. "Bugs are very clever. They stay ahead of us, and they're capable of doing that because they're undergoing a very rapid evolution — much more rapid than we can keep up with generating new drugs."

So, it's important to understand when antibiotics are — and aren't — the right treatment. "Patients tend to view these drugs as 'miracle drugs' and indeed they truly are, but they're really only miracle drugs when they're used for the appropriate indication," Engleberg says. "There are many indications for which antibiotics are given these days, often at the patient's request, where they're not really necessary. And those are the situations we need to avoid."

For example, many parents reflexively ask their pediatricians for antibiotics every time their children develop ear infections. The doctors often comply, no matter how frequently the children come back with the same symptoms.

"Now, in many cases this is truly justified, and in some cases it may not be. There's new evidence to suggest that many ear infections really don't need to be treated with antibiotics," cautions Engleberg.

"But, as a result of the drug therapy that we've given in the past, the pneumococcus — which is a bacteria that causes ear infections as well as pneumonia in adults — has emerged resistant. And one of the risk factors for having a

resistant pneumococcus is a child with multiple ear infection histories, because that's a reservoir in which this organism can emerge. With that in mind, experts say, it may be best to ride out the infection."

It's not just ear infections that account for excess antibiotic use. Many prescriptions given outside hospitals each year are unnecessary.

Another example is patients who implore their doctors for antibiotics when they in fact have a disease caused by a virus, such as cold or flu. Since the drugs won't work, the patients won't help themselves get better, and will only help the bacteria inside their bodies become resistant.

"We have bacteria that live on the surface of our skin, we have bacteria that live in our

mouth and our throat and all the way through our intestinal tract," Engleberg explains. "And when we take an antibiotic, we're killing off a lot of these friendly bacteria. So now the resistant organism has free reign, and it has a wide-open niche to grow in."

Also putting themselves and others at risk are those who stockpile extra antibiotics from one illness and raid the medicine chest for them when another ailment comes along, without asking a doctor's advice. Patients should finish their entire prescription as directed to prevent the infection from returning, even after symptoms have gone away.

So, are we on the verge of seeing bacteria that outsmart all antibiotics? Not quite,

See SUPERBUG - Page 6-B

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Dexter library wraps up successful program

On Friday, Aug. 20, the Dexter District Library wrapped up another successful Summer Reading Program.

This summer, over 200 area children participated in the Australian themed G'Day for Reading program. Each child set a goal of the number of books to read over the summer. Throughout the program, the library held weekly prize drawings. The library also hosted five performers over the summer.

This year's program saw 104 children meet their reading goals. At the end of the program, all children who met their summer reading goal received a certificate of completion and a bag of prizes.

Two different sections of the Summer Reading Program provided children from toddlers through age 12 the opportunity to participate. The Reading Club was structured for children who read on their own, and the Read To Me Club allowed parents and their pre-reading aged children to participate in the summer's activities.

The children who met their goal for the Reading Club were Remy Anderson, John Benedetto, Peter Benedetto, Regina Benedetto, Rachel Brouwer, Chris Bryant, Kaitlin Cibich, Tim Cibich, Corey Chamberlain, Amber Coy, Jeffrey Dinser, Nichol Dinser, Alexander Doukas, Caitlin Doukas, Daniel Clark, Alex Murasky-Emerick, Adrienne Fasbinder, Ryan Flory, Henry Haley, Zachary Hannah, Miles Hayes, Sarah Hayes, Kaitlin Herring, Abby Hull, Josh Hull, Tim Hull, Amy Jackson, Paul Jakubik, Carol Kauffman, Mike Kedroske, Marshall Kellenberger, Brad Kern, Jackie Kern, Karl Kumbler, Elizabeth Love, Lucas Colletto, Dave Metz, Ken Metz, Sarah Martinez, Kory Musolf, Amanda North, Andy Paulun, Brandon Paulun, Carli Polidori, Shelbi Polidori, Brittany Rabideau, Ethan Rickelmann, Taylor Rickelmann, Brian Rose, Kyle Slavik, William Stefanski, Adam Umstead, Amanda Verna, Taylor Verna, Karelia Viitala, Katrina Viitala, Nico Warden, Emily Wetzell, Megan Wolf and Rebecca Wortman.

The children completing the Read To Me Club were Robin Anderson, Sophia Benedetto, Matthew Breitag, Michelle Brouwer, Shawn Chamberlain, Daniel Cibich, Melanie Clark, April Coy, Christina Doukas, Natalie Murasky-Emerick, Kimberly Frauhammer, Jonathan Haley, Daniel Haley, Luke Hannah, Andrew Herring, Brent Kellenberger, Owen Kellenberger, Aaron Kelley, Morgan Kelley, Jim Kelly, Mike Kelly, Daniel Kesterson, Nathan Kilian, Jacob Kilian, Lynn Metz, Evan Morrison, Ryan Morrison, Alek Ostrander, Kevin Paulun, Hadli Polidori, Brittini Prehn, Kip Regal, Bennett Rhodes, Kyle Rickelmann, Troy Rickelmann, Celeste Rousseau, Andrew Schneider, Joel Slavik, Daniel Stefanski, Brandon Verna, Jared Viitala, Alicia Warden, Mackenzie Wauersmith and Sara Wortmann.

In addition to the weekly prize drawings, the library held other special drawings for prizes. The library displayed a jar of cookie koala bears, and each time a child record-



Drawing winners in Dexter District Library's Reading Club and Read-To-Me programs are, front from left, Amanda Verna and Andy Paulun; back from left, Ryan Flory, Andrew Schneider, Evan Morrison, Mackenzie Wauersmith, Mike Kelly and Kory Musolf.

ed books on his or her reading log, the child received a slip to guess the number of koala bears in the jar. There were 137 koala bears in the jar and two children guessed the exact number. Abby Hull and Ken Metz both guessed the correct number of koala bears and each won a \$20 gift certificate from the Learning Express store in the Westgate shopping center.

There were 20 runners-up in the contest. Michelle Brouwer, Kaitlin Cibich, Amber Coy, Alexander Doukas, Natalie Murasky-Emerick, Sarah Hayes, Ryan Hodgman, Tim Hull, Andrew Keller, Aaron Kelley, Daniel Kesterson, Andy Pau-

lun, Kevin Paulun, Jessica Priestly, Brittany Rabideau, Bennett Rhodes, Taylor Rickelmann, Brandon Verna, Jared Viitala and Karelia Viitala were given gift certificates to Classic Pizza.

The library held a grand prize drawing at the conclusion of the Summer Reading Club. All children who met their summer reading goals were entered into the pool and names were selected at random. The grand prize winners and their prizes were as follows:

Reading Club:
Portable CD player - Kory Musolf
Portable CD player -

Amanda Verna
\$25 gift certificate to Country Market - Andy Paulun
Dexter Dreadnaughts Duffel Bag - Ryan Flory
Read-To-Me Program:
Hipster Tape Player - Mike Kelly
Hipster Tape player - Mike Kelly
Hipster tape player - Evan Morrison
Make Your Own Paper Airplane book - Mackenzie Wauersmith

During the summer, the library presented five perform-

ers associated with the Summer Reading Program. Attendance at the programs averaged approximately 150 parents and children. Marc Thomas and his puppet friend Max the Moose kicked off the Summer Reading Club with their "A Moose Down Under" program. Baffling Bill and his

"I Love America Magic Show," Rita Kirsch's "Australian Music Fun," and "Waltzing Matilda" performed by Robert Papineau and the Pippin Puppets all visited the library during the summer. The final program featured Gordon Russ and his "Australian Magic Review."



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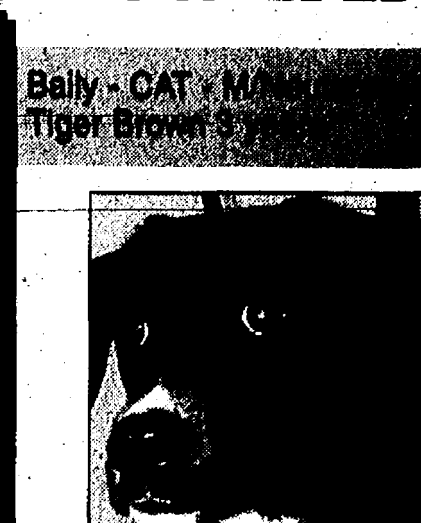
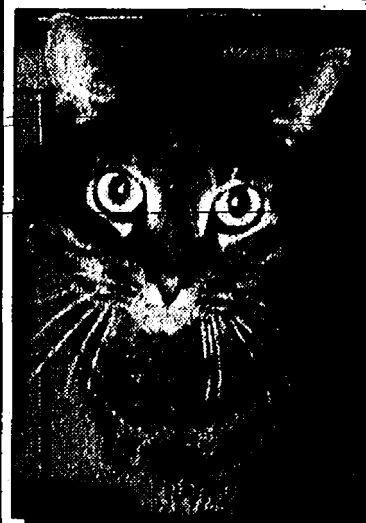
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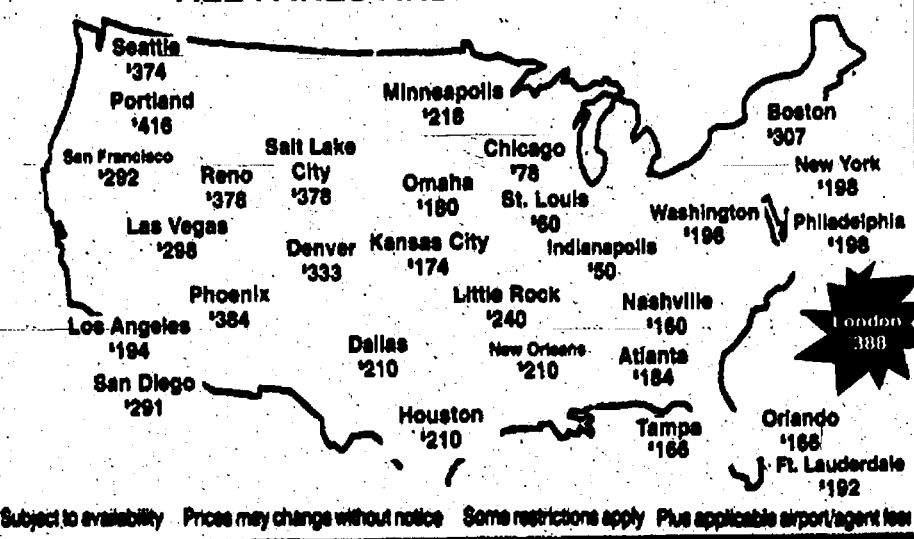
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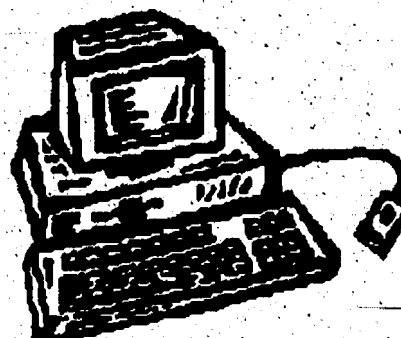
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AIDS walk to be held

People of all ages will "Walk the Walk" and don their favorite walking shoes on Sunday, Sept. 26, at noon when the seventh annual Ann Arbor AIDS pledge walk begins.

Walkers will take to the streets on a three-mile stroll through downtown Ann Arbor in a show of support of HIV/AIDS.

The Ann Arbor Walk, which begins and ends in the Detroit Edison parking lot on the corner of Main and Williams streets, will begin with an outdoor party featuring music and food for all participants.

This year's event is part of the second AIDS Walk Michigan, a collaborative effort of 12 cities across the state in cooperation with the Michigan AIDS fund. A dozen walk sites will band together in a single statewide AIDS walk and celebrate the largest grassroots fundraiser ever held in the state.

Proceeds from the Ann Arbor walk will benefit the HIV/AIDS Resource Center, the Midwest AIDS Prevention Project and the Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan. Together these organizations provide AIDS prevention education programs and direct care services for individuals and families living with HIV and AIDS.

For more information about the 1999 Ann Arbor AIDS Walk, call 248-545-1435.

Volleyball sign up set

Registrations are now being accepted for the fall volleyball leagues at the Washtenaw County Recreation Center in Ann Arbor.

Leagues are offered Sunday through Thursday nights beginning the week of Sept. 27 and include a variety of combinations of open, recreational, quads or six-player teams for levels ranging from C to AA.

The leagues will feature non-officiated, round-robin play each night for nine weeks, and will include a pre- and post-season tournaments.

Call 971-6337 for further information.



Wrap Camp

Local second-graders participated in WRAP camp recently at the Waterloo Recreation Area. Zack Munce and Jake Powell show off their nature creations with help from counselors Mary Wertz and Tara Thorburn.

FARM FACTS

Sugar extracted from sugar-cane juice, known as sucrose, is the main ingredient in new liquid epoxies that can bind wood, metal, glass, concrete and other materials, USDA scientists report. More than 3 million tons of American cane sugar is produced annually, but less than 2 percent is currently used for non-food purposes.

Some benefits of sucrose epoxy include an ability to harden in conditions from below room temperature to

150°C, and lab reports indicate the epoxies are also capable of remaining stable under direct exposure to sunlight and saltwater.

In addition, sucrose epoxy does not contain ingredients like Bisphenol-A, a component of petroleum-based products.

Controversy surrounds the chemical because of its alleged role in disrupting the reproductive system of mice and possibly humans.

Aren't sheep hot with all

that wool? Wool, the sheep's equivalent to your hair, isn't like hair at all. It has unique properties that help keep sheep cool in the summer and warm in the winter. The special structure of wool fibers lets the wool absorb lots of moisture from the animal's skin. That helps the sheep feel cooler. This ability to absorb water also helps the sheep from getting dehydrated as quickly on a scorching hot day — the fibers retain the liquid, so there's always a little bit of

moisture near the sheep's skin. Wool fibers also have crimps in them that create thousands of air pockets in the animal's coat. In the winter, these air pockets work like insulation to keep the sheep warm.

SCHEESE

Continued from Page 1-B

has enhanced his classes. For example, business law students are using the Internet to research cases.

"It really impacts us in that we have more information available to us and we can produce a lot better project or presentation," Scheese says about technology. "We can accomplish more because of the ease of use."

What Scheese finds unusual about Chelsea schools is that the district is small enough that teachers know students by name yet large enough to offer a variety of choices for students.

"I feel we are unique in that we offer a lot for kids yet we're small enough that the kids don't get lost," he says.

When Scheese is not in the classroom or on the athletic field, he can be found spending time with his family. Scheese, his wife, Gabrielle, and two sons, 5-year-old Jarred and 2-year-old Jacob, live in Sylvan Township. The couple met as college students working at a restaurant owned by Scheese's extended family.

Scheese spends his summers updating his credentials. He enjoys spending any spare time traveling up north with his family.

SUPERBUG

Continued from Page 6-B

Engleberg says, "We're not at the point yet where we have superbugs circulating with absolutely no recourse in terms of treatment. But we're not far from that," he cautions. "If the use of antibiotics doesn't change and the pharmaceutical industry doesn't keep up, we could arrive there soon."

With antibiotics still very much needed to treat conditions like sinusitis, meningitis and some kinds of sexually transmitted diseases and skin infections, public health agencies warn, it's a risk society can't afford to take.

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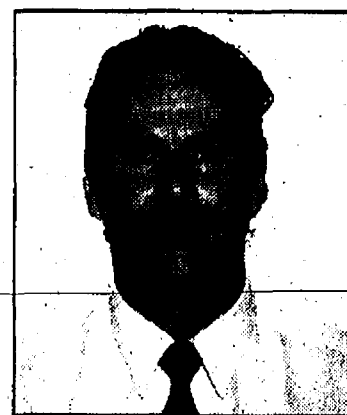
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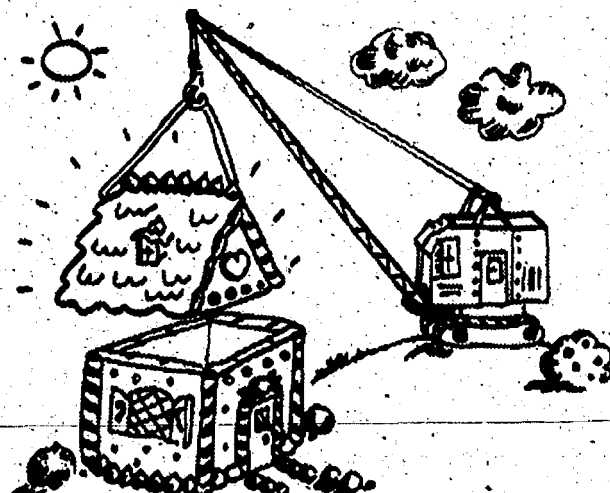
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CLASSIFIED

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1999

PAGE 9-B

**Classified
Advertising Deadline
Monday, 5 p.m.**

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 buy to correct subsequent publications. This newspaper's liability shall be limited to an adjustment for the cost of the space occupied by the error with a maximum liability being cancellation of the cost of the first incorrect advertisement or republication of the corrected advertisement. Under no circumstances shall this newspaper be liable for consequential damages of any kind.

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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.

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102-Notices (Legals)

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Take Notice: A hearing will
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for the following purpose:
On the Pet. of Lee Ann and
Jean Marc Isasz to change the
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Isasz to "Anne Marie
Sophia Isasz."

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GIVEN, pursuant to Act 344
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PROCEEDINGS OF THE
WASHINGTON COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
SESSIONS held on
September 1, 1999 will be
available for public inspection
and copying from 8:30
a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday
through Friday, beginning
Wednesday, September 14,
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Room 107, County Court-
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Request for Qualification:
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home has large dining and kitchen area.
Ceramic tile floor & countertop. Quiet neighbor-
hood. Village amenities. Powerville Schools
\$130,000 Call Peggy 517-565-3142.

COUNTRY RANCH 3 bdrm 2 1/2 baths, Jacuzzi tub
in master bdrm. Full finished basement com-
plete with guest room with bath & family room.
\$165,000. Peggy 517-565-3142.

Nelly Cobb, Broker 475-7236
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Dave Rank 475-1437
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**Country setting, quality
home. Three bedroom, large
kitchen, air conditioning, pa-
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Mary Figura-Realtor
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LESS THAN PERFECT CREDIT?
Easy financing available. Opportunities for everyone as low as 5% down. Over 400 homes in the Southside Michigan area ready for immediate occupancy. Qualified sales staff ready to fill your needs. Call today!
Sunny Lane Homes
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Reduced Relocating
16x68 FLEETWOOD
Appliances, deck, shed
\$32,000.00
(734) 428-8038

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1977 Colonnade Two-Bedroom, two-bath, appliances included. Fenced yard, working fireplace. \$19,500 or best offer.
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Mobile Home for sale by owner. 14x70. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Perfect for property owner. Mobile Home must be moved. Call 734-428-3243 or 734-429-3243

SALINE

Mobile Home 1996 Saline Mobile Home Park 475 N. Maple-Lot 446
The features:
• New house windows (1998)
• Shed 9.5x14.5
• Gas dryer
• Gas stove
• Gas furnace and water heater
• Refrigerator, dishwasher, washer
• Three bedrooms, two bathrooms
• Ceiling fans in master bedroom and living room
• Central air in winter 1996
All appliances new in 1996. Hardwood floors throughout. School district. Price \$42,000. Base lot rent \$275. Includes water, sewer, and garbage pickup. Call or drop by: 734-429-2723

204-Lots/Acreage

Vacant lot in Village of Dexter. 19,600 sq. ft. Alluvial access. Water and sewer. Mature trees. Potential walkout building site. 3550 Edison St. Call 734-429-3429

207-Out of Town Property

HURON COUNTRY: 10.82 Beautifully wooded Acres. Ideal hunting location. The perfect getaway for that weekend retreat. Includes cleared building site. Water and power available. \$38,900. \$2,000 down. \$360/mo. 11% Land Contract.
Northern Land Company
1-800-958-3118 or
www.northernlandco.com

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Beautifully wooded acres of hardwoods. Includes driveway, grassy, building camp site. Adjacent to Lake. Close to Torch Lake, rivers, snowmobile trails. \$26,000. \$2,000 down. \$320/month. 11% Land Contract.
Northern Land Company
1-800-958-3118 or
www.northernlandco.com

211-Real Estate Wanted

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

WANTED

8+/- Acres
In Northern Chelsea
To build small home. Ambitious, middle aged man, with two jobs, with no time to look.
Will pay going rate.
Leave message.
810-231-4378

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300-Apartments/Floors

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\$349 MOVES YOU IN
• 15 minutes from Ann Arbor
• Huge, walk-in closets
• Carpeted and tile floors
• Country atmosphere
PARKSIDE LANE APTS in Milan.
734-439-7374

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Milan - Two bedrooms, \$595 per month including heat, water, convenient parking, and laundry.
(734) 665-2132

River Ridge

Brand New LUXURY APARTMENTS located in Manchester. Two bedroom/two bath. All appliances included. Call 734-428-1950

CLINTON

Two bedroom apartments. All appliances and utilities included, except electric. Heat provided free. Carpeted. No pets. \$600 per month plus security deposit.
248-626-4920

MANCHESTER

Beautiful apartment, central air, river view, secured building. Immediate opening. No pets. One bedroom \$575, two bedroom \$630. Call 517-431-2008

MANCHESTER

Downtown two bedroom upper level apartment. Refrigerator, parking. \$570 per month, plus utilities. Call 734-429-4336 or 734-398-4668

MANCHESTER

For Rent: One bedroom apartment in downtown Manchester. \$425 a month, plus utilities. Call 517-536-5184

MILAN

Huge Two Bedroom Free Heat, Free Water, New Leasing. For More Information, Call 734-439-0600

MILAN

Townhouse, two story, 900 sq. ft. One bedroom, air, \$550 per month includes heat and water. Laundry facilities available. No pets. One year lease. Available soon.
734-429-1187, 734-439-7260, 734-439-3017

MILAN

Townhouse, two story, 1,200 sq. ft., 2+ bedrooms, attached garage, air, washer and dryer, hook-up, \$900 per month includes heat and water. No pets. One year lease. Available soon.
734-429-1187, 734-439-7260, 734-439-3017

ONE BEDROOM EFFICIENCY

In village of Munith. \$375 per month plus utilities and security deposit.
(734) 475-3279

TECUMSEH

Huge one and two bedroom apartments. Free heat, free water. Call 517-423-3099 for more details.

THE VILLAGE APARTMENT

250 Wilkinson Street, Chelsea, MI 48116
(734) 475-6333
Tad Polley, Realtor
(800) 649-3777
Near Downtown Chelsea. New taking Applications. Handicapped (Barrier Free) Apts.
Waiting List Available. Seniors Welcome.
Rent Based on Income. Equal Housing Opportunity.

301-Houses for Rent

Available immediately.
Two bedroom lake cottage, five minutes from Chelsea, through May. \$550 plus utilities, plus one month rent/ security deposit. No smoking or cats.
(734) 475-5964

COUNTRY FARMHOUSE

Between Milan and Mayview. Two bedroom, formal dining room, all appliances including washer and dryer. Two car garage. Ready October 1. \$800 per month plus security deposit, electric & water. Call (734) 976-4734 after 5 p.m.

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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) 463-6139

JOSLIN LAKE

Two bedroom home. 30 min. from Ann Arbor. Available Sept.-Nov. No pets. No smoking. Beautifully furnished. Very private. Excellent condition. \$1000 per month plus utilities. Requires references. Call: (734) 487-7007

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE IN CHELSEA

• Very secluded
• Nice big bath
• Nice condition
• Pet free
Call: (517) 764-9940

307-Commercial Property/Rent

SALE
New Industrial Warehouse Space Available for immediate rent in the Saline Industrial Park. 2,000 sq. ft. Call Jim Charnack at 734-747-7888.

310-Wanted to Rent

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

FARM LAND WANTED

To purchase or lease. Top prices with friendly service.
Call VRELAND FARMS (734) 433-1950
(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

SALINE AREA

Looking for apartment or house for rent. Saline schools. Call 734-662-7255.

311-Rental Information

HOUSING DISCRIMINATION? Call the Fair Housing Center 734-764-4242
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

Your future begins with us! Experts in professional resume service. Free consultation. Call for an appointment at:
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CLINICAL HYPNO-THERAPY

Pain Management
• Smoking Cessation
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• Sport Enhancement
• Insomnia/Grill
• Weight Control
• Post Traumatic Stress
• Memory Loss
• Fears, Phobias, Anxiety
• Anesthesia
Whispering Woods Wellness Center
734-428-1450

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Professional, quality, residential cleaning. Weekly, bi-weekly and special services. All equipment and supplies provided. Free in-home estimate. Call Jamie at: 517-265-3515

401-Miscellaneous Services

BOOST YOUR IMMUNE SYSTEM
FEEL YOUNGER
LOSE WEIGHT
For a natural, organic approach, call JAMIE FALLAI 734-439-2650.

CLEANING YOUR WAY

Residential/commercial cleaning. Honest, dependable, reliable. Will deep clean your home or office. 20 years plus experience. References. Ask for Linda (734) 429-9374

DRIVER LICENSE ROAD TESTS

QUALITY DRIVER TRAINING
517-263-9292

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Delivered. Call (734) 426-3783.

CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

Band Now Forming

Interested in knocking around the basement performing oldies, blues and some original material and eventually doing a few gigs?
Call John (734) 475-2610

Education

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500-Child Care

At LYNN's licensed country day care. We have openings for infants thru 12 years. Call 734-663-8734.

BETH'S DAYCARE

has openings for full or part time, Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 Reasonable rates. Meals, crafts, indoor/outdoor play. For more information call: 734-475-3134

CHILD DAYCARE - Manchester

Fulltime. New home in the village. Call Leah Sebbay at 734-428-6055.

NOAH'S ASK

Childcare in Chelsea. Convenient location. Great activities. Experienced care-giver. Competitive rates. State licensed. Ages: infant through five years. Current openings. Please call: (734) 475-3415

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YOGA TODAY
Swananda Classical Approach
Tues. 11:30am-1:30pm
Wed. 7:00pm-9:00pm
Sat. 10am-12pm
Kids Club 12:30pm-1:30pm
734-663-3798

502-Music/Dance Instruction

PIANO LESSONS
In your home. Reasonable rates. 30 years experience. U of M music degree.
Call 734-429-9718.

Play It Again Sam Piano St.

First lesson is free! Flexible hours. Quality instruction. Two recitals per year. Register for full lessons. Piano instruction for beginning to college prep. Students age five to adult. Monthly newsletter. Call 734-439-3640.

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RETIRES, STUDENTS AND OTHERS:
Healy's China & Gifts is looking for friendly, outgoing individuals to sell and service our customers. We offer \$8.00/hr. to start, benefits, 401(k) and beautiful merchandise at an employee discount. No experience necessary. We train the right person! Opportunity for advancement. Ann Arbor The Colonnade (734) 414-1424. Ask for Peggy.

ABBOTT'S

Fine Garden Installation Crew
Help Wanted. Call Rex London 734-665-8733

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For Service/Installation Personnel.
Requirements:
• CDL
• 1-800-619-4464
• Grand Rapids, MI
• Northwest Property
• 3109 Pleinmeyer Dr.
• Chelsea, MI 48118

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Free training, classes are starting soon. Don't delay. Call Kim Hoer at 734-429-9401. To find out how you can become an ancillary aide or nursing assistant, and start making a difference in someone's life.

ANN ARBOR LANDSCAPE CO.

seeking reliable individuals for full or part-time positions. Lawn Maintenance, Landscaping, Snow Removal. \$8.25/hr. Call Barry at: (734) 920-6517

APPLY NOW!

All shifts. Up to \$7 per hour. Flexible hours. Free food. Insurance available. 401k plan. CHELSEA McDONALD'S 1535 S. Main St. (734) 475-9620

AVON PRODUCTS

Start a home-based business. Work flexible hours. Enjoy unlimited earnings. Call toll free (888) 561-8601

CARPENTERS (ROUGH)

Full-time. Two years experience required. Must have vehicle. Call Scott (313) 304-1367.

BAR STAFF AND COOK

Apply in person. THIS IS IT! BAR AND GRILL 8476 Main St. Whitmore Lake, MI 48189

BODY & FRAME TECHNICIAN

Hiring for busy shop. Must be experienced. Morning/Evening Shift. Very good pay/benefits. 734-547-0000. Ask for Mo.

Book Manufacturing

McNaughton & Gunn, Inc. GREAT PLACE TO WORK

Are you looking for a career?

Well, if you are, we have the opportunity for you. We are currently interviewing high level candidates to work in our press/bindery department.

McNaughton & Gunn, Inc.

960 Woodland Drive Saline, MI 48176
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Equal Opportunity Employer

CAREER MINDED PEOPLE

Need to fill full and part-time positions in our two Ann Arbor plants.

Immediate openings:

• Housewares
• Lawn and Garden
• Cashiers
Room for advancement, excellent benefit package.

ACE Hardware

Call Dan 888-445-7555 or fax resume 734-665-7566. OR Call Eric 734-971-4555 or fax resume 734-971-3322.

CASHIERS AND STOCK

Retail pet supply chain is hiring at four locations. All shifts available. Competitive wages. Full or part-time. For information call: (734) 741-0786

CHELSEA MARKET

Now Hiring:
Cashier/Counter Nights and Weekends
1255 Main Street in Chelsea, or call: 734-475-7600

CHELSEA SUBWAY/ TGBY TRATS

Full-time, part-time. Days, evenings.
Apply in person: 1107 S Main Chelsea

CLEANERS - Hiring bonus

part-time evenings. Ann Arbor area. \$9 per hour and up.
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APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE FOLLOWING FULL-TIME POSITIONS:

CDL (with HAZMAT) DRIVERS
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Large variety jobs working with the public, friendly, outgoing, responsible personality. A must. Casual, non-smoking, family oriented working environment. Flexible hours. Great benefits. Wage consideration based on experience level and performance on the job. Seniors welcome to apply. Apply in person about office before 5:30 PM weekdays.
G.E. Wacker, Inc. Corner of M-52 & Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester 1-800-535-5949

ASSEMBLY

Leading Truck Cap Manufacturer has positions open in our manufacturing facility. Wages up to \$16 per hour. Benefits include Blue Cross and Blue Shield, dental, 401(k), STRIKE FUND.

2055 N. Lima Center Rd.

Dexter, MI 48130
Attention: HR Dept.
For more information, please call: (734) 428-2274

COOK - CHELSEA RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

Now hiring a cook. Batching at work all experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply Now between the hours of 9am & 5pm. 805 W. Middle, Chelsea. E.O.E. M/F/H

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Try orthodontics for an exciting career alternative. Staff member getting married - moving. Successful office - wonderful team. 28 hours a week. Fax resume: 734-668-8110 or call 734-668-8288.

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DRIVERS

Hourly and mileage drivers. Blue Cross and Blue Shield. 401k, home ownership. Sign-up bonus. CDL-A required. 60 to 60 hours per week. Apply in person or send resume to:
ASTRO-GAP MFG. 2055 NORTH LIMA CT. DE 48130
734-475-9151

Human Resources Dept.

AVUL CORPORATION
PO Box 1387
Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1387

BAR STAFF AND COOK

Apply in person. THIS IS IT! BAR AND GRILL 8476 Main St. Whitmore Lake, MI 48189

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Hiring for busy shop. Must be experienced. Morning/Evening Shift. Very good pay/benefits. 734-547-0000. Ask for Mo.

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McNaughton & Gunn, Inc. GREAT PLACE TO WORK

Are you looking for a career?

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McNaughton & Gunn, Inc.

960 Woodland Drive Saline, MI 48176
humes@mcnaughton-gunn.com
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Need to fill full and part-time positions in our two Ann Arbor plants.

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• Housewares
• Lawn and Garden
• Cashiers
Room for advancement, excellent benefit package.

ACE Hardware

Call Dan 888-445-7555 or fax resume 734-665-7566. OR Call Eric 734-971-4555 or fax resume 734-971-3322.

CASHIERS AND STOCK

Retail pet supply chain is hiring at four locations. All shifts available. Competitive wages. Full or part-time. For information call: (734) 741-0786

CHELSEA MARKET

Now Hiring:
Cashier/Counter Nights and Weekends
1255 Main Street in Chelsea, or call: 734-475-7600

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Full-time, part-time. Days, evenings.
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(734) 482-1800

COOK

part-time evenings. Sandwiches and pizza. \$7.00 per hour. Auralin 734-428-7993

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Substitute Bus Drivers
Substitute Bus Monitors
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Robin C. Melton
Transportation Supervisor
CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT
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Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 433-2274

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Hourly and mileage drivers. Blue Cross and Blue Shield. 401k, home ownership. Sign-up bonus. CDL-A required. 60 to 60 hours per week. Apply in person or send resume to:
ASTRO-GAP MFG. 2055 NORTH LIMA CT. DE 48130
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Human Resources Dept.

AVUL CORPORATION
PO Box 1387
Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1387

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960 Woodland Drive Saline, MI 48176
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• Housewares
• Lawn and Garden
• Cashiers
Room for advancement, excellent benefit package.

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Full-time, part-time. Days, evenings.
Apply in person: 1107 S Main Chelsea

CLEANERS - Hiring bonus

part-time evenings. Ann Arbor area. \$9 per hour and up.
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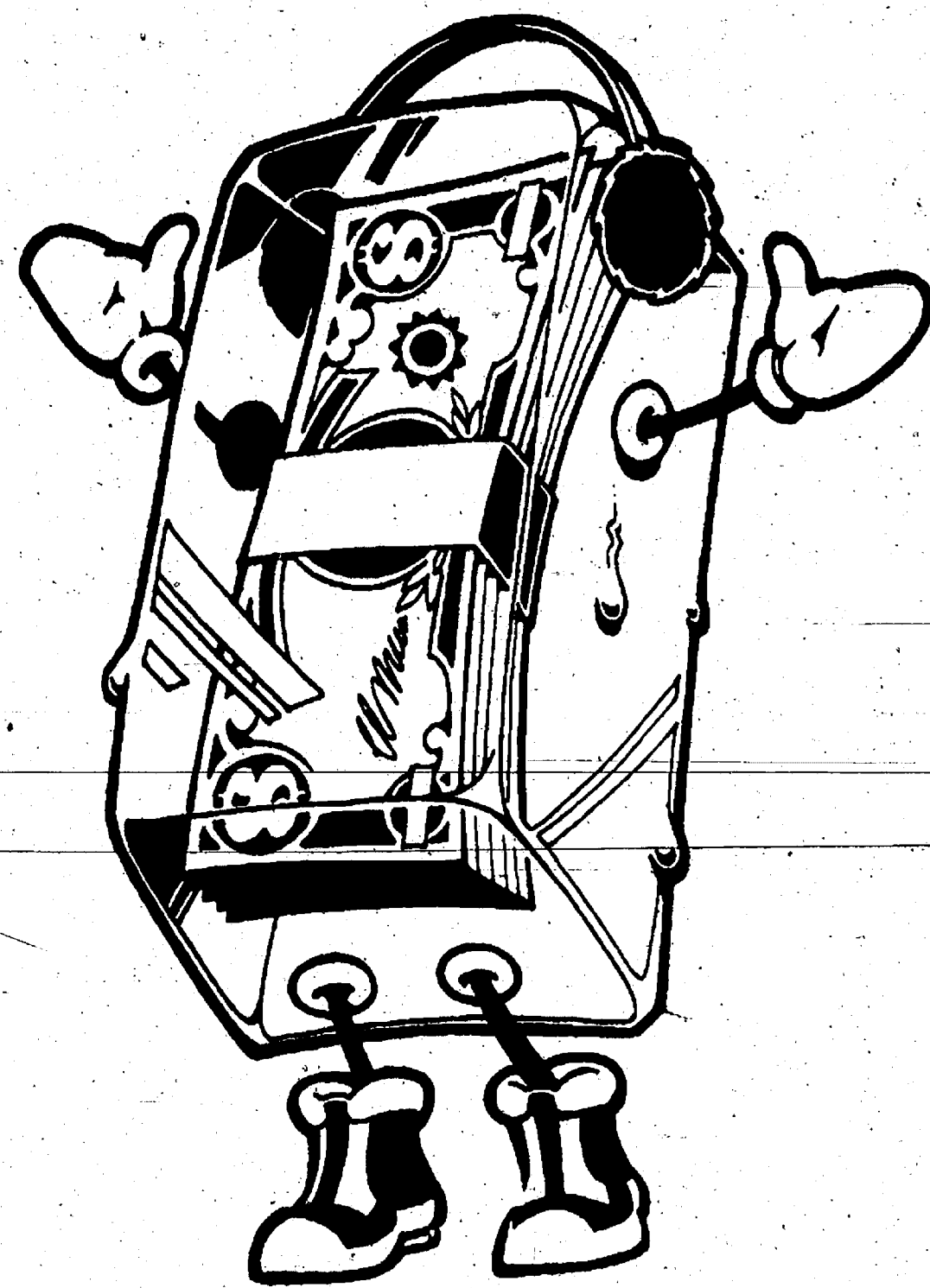
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Answers To This Week's King Crossword

DOWN
1. TULIP
5. CLEO'S SLAYER
8. OBSESSED SEAMAN
12. SOMEONE STANDING BY?
14. HEAVY READING
15. ARSONIST'S AID
16. CANDID
17. TOOLBOX
18. FEAST
20. PLUS-COLUMN ITEM
23. KATHY KINNEY ROLE
24. HONOLULU-BASED SLEUTH
25. HACK
28. LADDIE'S LID
29. "GREEN TOMATOES"
30. SWAB
32. TRAFFIC LANE SEPARATORS
34. "LISA"
35. TEEN'S WOE
36. WHITE-HORSE IS ITS CAPITAL
37. COWBOYS' HOME
40. ARMY RANK: ABBR.
41. LABYRINTH GOAL
42. CUPID

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• Get all estimates and work orders in writing.
• Get the full name, address and phone number of the party you are doing business with.
• Pay by check or money order and get a receipt for ALL services and deposits.
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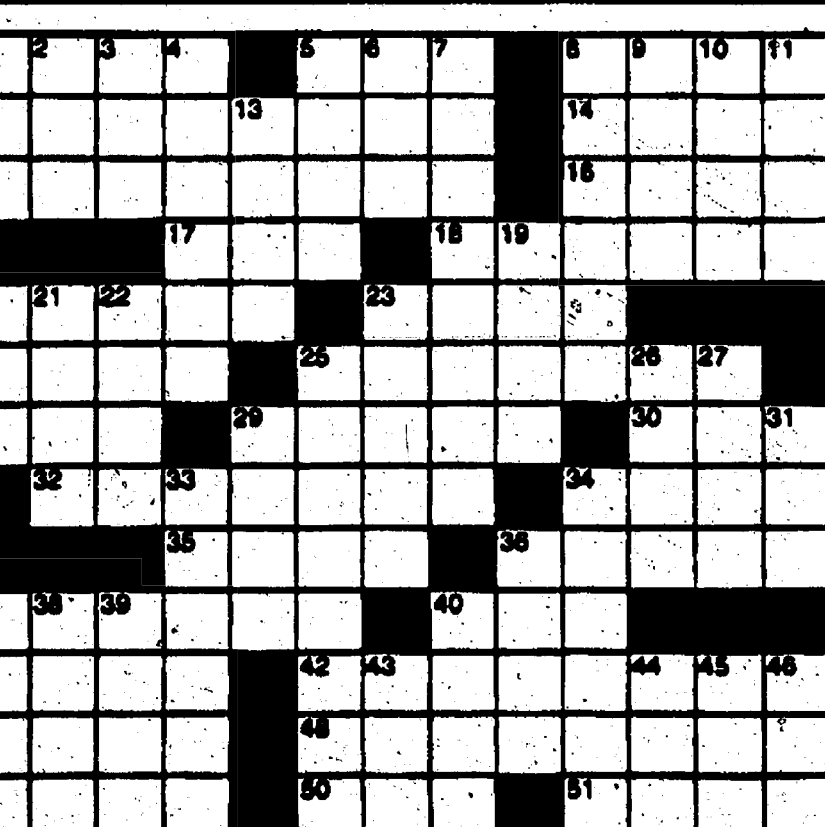
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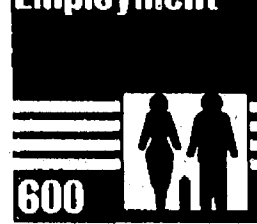
King Crossword



47 Ticklish
Muppet
48 Bar
order
49 Foul-
spirited
50 Mad
Hatter's
party
51 Copied
DOWN
1 Cran-
berry
territory
2 "Lazy
River"
3 Band-
leader
Brown
4 Frag-
mented
5 Keep -
(Persist)
6 Trinity
member
7 Settles
before-
hand
8 Itsy-bitsy
9 Arizona
Indian
10 So be it
11 Part of
N.B.
13 Hit
bottom
19 Sur-
rounded
by
20 Legisla-
tion
21 Charlatan
22 Un-
altered
23 1898
casualty
25 Deal
26 Frenzied
27 U2's lead
singer
29 Pay-
check
31 Satyrlic
deity
33 007
portrayed
34 Matador's
cloth
36 Lancaster
foe
37 Consider
38 Wheel-
base
39 Ohio city
40 Caesar's
co-star
43 Bandy of
C&W
44 Savion
Glover's
specialty
45 Father's
Day gift
46 Vintage

Answers In Today's Classifieds

Employment



600

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1. Excellent Earnings
2. Advancement opportunity
3. Mon.-Fri., 9-5
4. Holidays Off
5. Work Independently
6. Health Insurance Benefits
7. Paid Vacations
8. Bonus Plans
9. Company Car
10. \$100 Bonus after 60 days

Call Evelyn at 734-424-9544

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LITTLE CAESARS

is hiring management and hourly at the Saline location.

Flexible hours. Full or part-time. Could include benefits.

Call: 734-429-4229 or visit in person at:

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Schools is looking for qualified people to fill the following positions:

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\$60 per day. Elementary, Middle and High School. Full day or half day positions. Applications available at:

Manchester Community Schools

710 E. Main St.

Manchester, MI 48158-9588

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY

Schools is looking for qualified people to fill the following positions:

PARA PROFESSIONAL

Applications available at:

Manchester Community Schools

710 E. Main St.

Manchester, MI 48158-9588

MANCHESTER

General laborer needed.

Apply in person.

Manchester Woods

601 E. Main

Milan Area Schools is accepting applications for the following positions:

• AM and PM Lunch

• Substitute Bus Drivers

• Substitute Cafeteria

• Substitute Teacher Assistants

• Substitute Secretaries

Applicants must have a high school diploma or equivalent. Applications available at the district Central Office, 920 North St., Milan, MI.

MILLWRIGHTS AND ELECTRICIANS

We are a manufacturer of steel fabricated parts, serving the automotive industry, located in Saline, MI. We have the following openings that require a Journeyman's card or eight years proof of experience.

Millwrights: Experienced in fabrication, welding, maintenance, installation and inspection of factory equipment, preventive maintenance, and basic electrical repair.

Electricians: Experienced in diagnosing, trouble-shooting, repair, diagnosing, installation of automated and other factory equipment, in programmable controllers (PLC, SFC based systems).

Send resume to:

HRMGR

P.O. Box 453

Saline, MI 48176-0453

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• Personal Care Attendants

• Housekeeping/Laundry

• Maintenance

• Activity Aide

• Administrative Support

• Dietary Services

Flexible hours available. Applications available at 200 Brecon Drive in Saline, or call 734-429-1155.

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440 W. Russell

Saline, MI 48176

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Can Way Now, an Ann Arbor based transportation company, has entry level positions available at operations coordinator. Candidates must possess excellent computer and time management skills. Flexible hours available. Excellent compensation and benefit package. Please forward resume to:

CONWAY NOW

4840 Venture Drive, Suite #100

Ann Arbor, MI 48108

Fax: 734-968-8809

EOE

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Clean Room Assemblers needed for all shifts (primarily second shift). Maintenance. Housekeeping positions also available. Extra incentive. Quarterly Gainsharing. Positions Long Term to Possible Permanent (EOE).

CALL DANIELLE MANPOWER'S

CHIEF COORDINATOR TODAY!

(734) 665-0651, ext. 6877

MANPOWER

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

Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude. Primary responsibilities include but not limited to repetitive lifting up to forty (40) pounds and palletizing of cartons. Standing and moving about work area with little sitting. Material handling duties including driving a forklift. Bending to load machines and performing manual adjustments on packaging machines.

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

Interested applicants may send resume or apply in person.

Part-time

Dexter

2110 Bishop Circle East

Dexter, MI 48130

Attn: Human Resources

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

RPS, INC.

AN FDX CO.

We are one of the largest small package delivery companies in the nation. We have immediate openings at our Ann Arbor terminals.

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Package Handlers, part-time. You must be at least 18 yrs. of age, able to lift 50 lbs. and work five days/week (no weekends). Earn up to \$9.50 per hr. plus tuition assistance. Two shifts available: 10am-5pm or 5pm-10pm. We offer competitive wages and excellent advancement opportunities.

Mon.-Fri., 9am-4pm at:

RPS, Inc., 290 Jackson Plaza,

Ann Arbor, MI Phone:

(734) 665-3323, EOE/AA

Production Supervisor

Mill Steel Company

Mequonville Facility

Mill Steel Company, a west Michigan based steel service center, has an immediate opening for a Production Supervisor at our Mequonville, MI (Downriver/Detroit) facility. The successful candidate will have experience as a shift operator in a service center & knowledge of computers. Applicants must also exhibit high desire for quality work and a positive attitude. We offer a fast paced work environment & a complete benefit package including competitive wages, health/life/disability/prescription insurance plans and 401(k) plan. This highly visible position will offer good opportunity for advancement in a smaller growth company to the successful candidate. Resumes with cover letter and salary requirements may be submitted to:

Mill Steel Company

Dept. KB

5118-36th St.

Grand Rapids, MI 49518

Fax: (616) 977-9337

Job Hot Line: (616) 977-2104

Position description and voice mail

Equal Opportunity Employer

SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR-TRAINER

Day shift. Air conditioned plant. Must have own tools and machining background. Top wages. Medical, Dental, Profit sharing, Retirement plans. 50 hours/week.

K&M Precision Products

8763 Dexter-Chelsea Road

Dexter, MI

734-425-3941

SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK

Steel company is seeking a shipping and receiving clerk. Must have some computer experience, display team building skills, full time position, good benefits. If interested send resume to:

APRIL STEEL PROCESSING

8111 TREMAN

DEARBORN, MI 48126

ATTN: DONNA

SUBSTITUTE CUSTODIANS

High School graduate. Applications accepted at:

Manchester Community Schools

Central Administration

710 E. Main Street

Manchester, MI 48158

SUPERVISOR

needed for Downriver packaging & distribution facility. Successful candidate will have minimum five yrs. supervisory experience, and be available to work any shift. Position offers complete benefit package. Respondents must provide wage history/recommendations & description of qualifications to Box 170787, Heritage Newspapers, One Heritage Place, Suite 100, Southgate, MI 48195, EOE.

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TANNING TECHNICIANS

Looking for friendly, enthusiastic people for evening and weekend shifts. Apply at:

TANFASIC

5332 Michigan

Saline, MI 48176

or call:

734-429-5635

TEACHER

Head teacher needed for our NAEYC accredited center. Minimum requirement: BA in early childhood or related field. Compensated and benefits. Send resume to:

Early Childhood Center

Attn: Noreen DeYoung

2936 Birch Hollow Dr.

Ann Arbor, MI 48108

TEACHERS & ASSISTANTS

Needed. Due to expansion, Generations Together Day Care Center, is seeking individuals with early childhood education and/or experience for full-time and part-time positions. Applications available: 2801 Baker Road, Dexter, MI.

TEACHING ASSISTANT

Montessori classroom. Must be available.

May possibly bring one child. Pay negotiable.

734-944-9300 leave message.

THREE GROUNDSPERSON

Three positions available. Using chainsaw, chipping brush, etc.

40+ hours per week. Valid driver's license a must. Contact:

A-1 Tree, Inc.

(734) 426-8809

TRUCK DRIVER

A leader in the natural food industry has an opening for a professional, local and over-the-road driver. Requirements consist of two years verifiable driving experience. Must have current CDL. Home every week. Paid holidays and vacations. Complete benefit package. Competitive pay scale. 401(k) program, excellent opportunity for the right person. "Feel good about what you are hauling"

Apply at:

Eden Food Inc.

701 Tecumseh Rd.

Climax, MI 48103

Call Andy for more info.

517-455-7424.

TRUCK DRIVER-FURNITURE HANDLER

Need chauffeur's license and good driving record.

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Some office experience, computer skills plus.

SALESPEOPLE

Full or part-time. Sales experience not necessary. Will train qualified applicants.

Apply in person 10 to 5 daily:

House of Sales

6301 Jackson Rd.

Ann Arbor, MI 48103

UNIVERSITY CATERING COMMONS

Waitstaff, Cooks, and Dish Help Needed. Flexible hours full time and part time. Weekends, evenings, days, or mornings. Also shifts available for U of M home football games only. Experience helpful but not necessary. Valid drivers license required for waitstaff positions. Call 734-424-2424 for information.

WAITSTAFF Position available for benefits package including: Life, Health, Dental and Optical Insurance and paid vacation time. A great working environment with flexible scheduling. Apply in person at: 939 Jackson Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48103. Take I-94 to Jackson Rd. exit and follow Jackson approx. one mi. E of I-94 to Hillside Terrace Retirement Center on your right.

WANTED 100 PEOPLE

To Lose Weight

All Natural

Dr. Recommended

LOSE 50 LBS.

Call: 734-629-0077

Log On to: www.lhbn.com

With Access Code: W12244 or FL2246

WANTED:

29 PEOPLE

to get paid \$15

to lose up to 30 pounds

in the next 30 days.

Natural.

Guaranteed.

Free samples.

(734) 327-2013

WANTED! Dependable, ambitious, student for cleaning and yard work. \$7 per hour. Call 734-428-7173.

HEALTH CARE INNOVATIONS

1-800-76-7544

EOE

WANTED Good, reliable worker for Lot Maintenance and Detailing. 40-50 hrs per week. Top pay.

Contact: Chris Bezaire or Danny Dal

Dexter Chevrolet.

Call for appointment:

(734) 426-4677

Wanted. Personal Assistant to work in home part-time with developmentally disabled adult woman. Ability to provide transportation required. Must have valid driver's license and own reliable car. Training provided. \$7.75 per hour. Untrained. \$8.00 per hour. Call Lynne at 734-663-8092

WANTED! Reliable person for part-time lawn and garden work.

Call 734-428-9110.

601-Office/Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE ASSISTANT

Part-time position with flexible hours for bright, hardworking individual. Experience/education a plus. Send resume/cover letter to Kayat: Planned Parenthood

P.O. Box 3475

Ann Arbor, MI 48106

APPOINTMENT SETTER needed for small business in downtown Saline. Flexible hours, part-time evenings. Earn extra money while having fun.

(734) 429-5156

ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Part-time. After school-Sat. Office work. Will start during summer. Please call Charlene.

734-429-4885.

Data Entry Operators!

Key to the beat of the rhythm!

Looking for 30+ Data Entry operators. If you enjoy music, you will love this job. Speed and accuracy important. Positions long term, but students and others welcome. (EOE)

MANPOWER

734-665-3757

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Established Heating and Cooling company looking for full-time individual for general office duties. Send resume and hourly rate requirements to: 2608 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor, 48103 Attn: Janet or fax: (734) 663-0411

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Established Ann Arbor firm has an immediate opening for an office assistant. Computer, typing and communication skills a plus. Salary based on experience. Reply to:

BNOC

P.O. Box 7022

Ann Arbor, MI 48107

PART-TIME OFFICE CLERICAL

Twenty hours a week. Light book-keeping. Call 734-429-9169.

RECEPTIONIST-Must be a conscientious person with good people skills. Duties include 10-line switchboard with general typing & filing. Excellent benefits.

CLERICAL-Must be a conscientious person with working knowledge of computers. Duties include data entry along with printing and distribution of paperwork, general office duties and book up for answering phone. Excellent benefits.

Please submit resume or

Thainer Electronic Labs

7235 Jackson Rd.

Ann Arbor, MI 48103

E.O.E.

99 Ford F-250 4WD X-Cab, black, copper
 99 Ford F-250 4WD X-Cab, green
 99 Ford F-250 4WD X-Cab, white
 99 Ford F-250 4WD X-Cab, silver
 99 Ford F-250 4WD X-Cab, black
 99 Ford Expedition 4WD 4-Dr. Sport Utility, red
 99 Chevy Silverado K1500 X-Cab, green
 98 Oldsmobile Bravada 4-Dr. Sp. Utility, green
 98 Mercury Villager 4-Dr. Minn. van, white
 98 Mercury Sable 4-Dr. Sedan, white
 98 Mercury Mystique 4-Dr. Sedan, white
 98 Mercury Mount. AWD Sp. Utility, green
 98 Mercury Mount 4x4 4-Dr. Sp. Utility, blue
 98 GMC Sierra K2500 Reg. Cab., white
 97 Ford Windstar 3-Dr. Minn. van, green
 97 Ford Windstar 3-Dr. Minn. van, green
 97 Ford F-250 4WD Reg. Cab, grn
 97 Ford F-150 4WD Reg. Cab., white
 97 Ford Expedition 4WD 4-Dr. Sp. Utility, green
 97 Mercury Mount. AWD 4-Dr. Sp. Utility, grey
 97 Ford Thunderbird LX, green
 97 Ford Taurus GL 2-Dr. Hbk., silver
 97 Ford Ranger 2WD X-Cab, green
 97 Ford Ranger 2WD Reg. Cab., red
 97 Ford F-350 4WD Reg. Cab, wht.
 97 Ford F-250 4WD X-Cab, J.
 97 Ford F-150 2WD X-Cab, dk. red
 97 Ford F-150 2WD X-Cab, white
 97 Ford F-150 4WD X-Cab, white
 97 Dodge Ram 1500 4-Dr. Hbk., white
 96 Mercury Villager 4-Dr. Minn. van, white
 96 Mercury 3-Dr. Minn. van, grey
 96 Ford F-350 4WD Reg. Cab, red
 96 Ford F-350 4WD Reg. Cab, blue
 96 Ford F-250 4WD X-Cab, white
 96 Ford Aspire 2-Dr. Hbk., purple
 96 Ford Windstar 3-Dr. Minn. van, blue
 96 Ford F-350 2WD, Crew Cab, bl.
 96 Ford F-250 4WD X-Cab, white
 96 Ford F-250 2WD, Reg. Cab, wht.
 96 Ford F-250 4WD, Reg. Cab, grn
 96 Ford F-250 4WD, Reg. Cab, blue
 96 Ford F-150, 4WD, X-Cab, black
 94 Mercury Sable GS 4-Dr., white
 94 Ford Ranger 4WD X-Cab, black
 94 Ford Probe GT 2-Dr. Hbk., white
 94 Ford F-350 2WD Crew Cab, white
 94 Ford F-250 4WD X-Cab, green
 94 Ford F-150 4WD X-Cab, blue
 94 Ford F-150 2WD X-Cab, blue
 94 Ford Explorer 2-Dr. 4WD Sport Utility, tan
 94 Ford Escort LX 4-Dr. Hbk., white
 94 Ford E-250 Econoline Cargo Van, special
 94 Ford E-150 Club Wagon 3-Dr. Van, red
 94 Ford E-150 Econoline 3-Dr. Van, blue
 93 Mercury Villa Hagon 3-Dr. Minn. van, blue
 93 Mercury Villager 3-Dr. Minn. van, black
 93 Lincoln Towne Car 4-Dr. Sedan, red
 93 GMC Sierra C1500 Reg. Cab, red
 93 Geo Tracker 4WD Sp. Utility, wht.
 93 Ford Probe GL 2-Dr. Hbk., red
 93 Ford F-350 2WD Reg. Cab, white
 93 Ford F-150 4WD X-Cab, grey
 93 Ford F-150 2WD X-Cab, black
 93 Ford F-150 2WD Reg. Cab, grey
 93 Ford F-150 2WD Reg. Cab, grey
 93 Ford Aerostar 2WD 3-Dr. Minn. van, blue
 92 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, 4-Dr., white
 92 Ford Taurus GL 4-Dr. Sedan, bl.
 92 Ford F-250 4WD X-Cab, white
 92 Ford F-250 4WD X-Cab, white
 92 Ford F-150 4WD X-Cab, blue
 92 Ford F-150 2WD X-Cab, red
 91 Ford Probe LX 2-Dr. Hbk., white
 91 Ford Aerostar 3-Dr. Ext. Minn. van, brown
 90 Ford F-250 2WD Reg. Cab, red
 90 Ford F-150 4WD Reg. Cab, red
 90 Ford E-350 Econoline Cutaway, yellow
 90 Chevy Lumina Euro 4-Dr. Sedan, bl.
 89 Isuzu Pickup LS X-Cab
 89 Ford F-350 2WD Reg. Cab, blue
 89 Ford Bronco 4WD 2-Dr. Sport Utility, grey
 88 Ford Bronco 4WD 2-Dr. Sport Utility, brown
 88 Chev. Pickup C2500 Xcab, brn
 88 Chev. Pickup C3500 Reg. Cab, brown
 87 Ford E-150 Club W 3-Dr. van, red
 87 Ford F-250 2WD Reg. Cab, grey

**Ask for John Freeman,
 Kevin Kern, John
 Chamberlain, Dick
 Colburnson, Tom Kern,
 Tim Lowden or
 Paul Charles**

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Home tour to benefit Habitat for Humanity

Over the last six years, it's been hard to miss the gradual transformation of 118 East Middle St. Originally built in 1881 for James Gorman, who became a state representative and state senator, the house was subdivided into five apartments and began showing its age.

Current owners Jim and Kim Myles have removed the apartments and slowly restored the house to its Victorian splendor, complete with gardens and period ironwork by local artisans.

The Myles are opening the house for the Autumn Home Tour Sept. 12, 1999, from 2 - 6 p.m.

Sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Chelsea, the home tour will benefit Habitat for Humanity of Huron Valley and feature six homes representing the variety and history of Chelsea.

Tickets for the tour are \$10.00 and are available in advance at the Chelsea, Stockbridge, and Grass Lake pharmacies. Tickets will also be available at the church on the day of the tour.

Unique features of the Myles' Queen Anne Victorian include three faux marble fireplaces made from slate. The home also has bold door and window trim features, and a foyer with a winding staircase. The former attic has been transformed into a mas-

ter bedroom and work continues to restore the house to its turn-of-the-century condition.

In contrast to this early Chelsea home, 900 McKinley shows a more contemporary house filled with artwork and antiques.

At the home of Jim and Janet Alford, personal collections and family treasures create a warm environment for family and friends. The back of the house features summer porches, where the family spends most of its time. Throughout the house are Janet's paintings. A longtime art teacher in the Chelsea Public Schools, many will recognize her works.

A home tour of Chelsea without a lake cottage would not be complete. This tour features the fun filled summer cottage of John and Gloria Mitchell at 7245 Lake Shore Drive.

Recently renovated, the cottage features architectural salvaged doors and windows and a deck built around an old tree, as well as handmade furniture and accessories.

The other three homes on the tour are 14200 Dexter-Chelsea Road (Marvin and Susan Carlson), 114 Willow Court (Marylouise Fischbach), and 829 Upland Hills (Scott and Kathy Kalitta).

In addition, the First United Methodist Church will be open for touring and refreshments.



A deck wrapped around a tree is one highlight of the Mitchell cottage, part of this year's home tour.

The current church building was built in 1900, after a fire destroyed the original structure in 1859. A number of renovations and additions have occurred since then, the latest in 1995.

The church tour features the

"Grand Opening" of a new Mission Store. This store provides an outlet for talented artisans from around the world.

The high quality craft items, baskets, jewelry, and pottery are marketed through mission organizations that provide liv-

ing wages for the work.

The store will become a year round version of the International Bazaar held last November at the church.

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.

Legion promotes changes to VA medical rules

Government policies are creating inefficiencies in VA medical facilities and underlining many hospitals and clinics, says Butch Miller, the national commander of the American Legion.

"There are no unneeded VA facilities — just valuable national assets that senseless rules keep from being fully used," Miller says.

About half of all doctors receive some of their training to VA facilities.

The Legion commander

says charges that VA facilities are being under-used only strengthen the American Legion's case for adopting the GI Bill of Health, which would bring more patients into VA health care.

"The families of our older veterans are desperate to find long-term care for their loved ones. Military retirees are searching for hospitals to replace military facilities that have closed. Americans everywhere want good, affordable

health care," Miller says. "All of those problems can be solved by expanding and strengthening the VA's health-care system."

The Legion commander's remarks came on the heels of a recent General Accounting Office report that charged the VA was wasting \$1 million a day on unneeded medical facilities.

The report noted that the number of patients in VA hospitals dropped from 49,000 a

day in 1989 to 21,000 a day in 1998. The report failed to mention the overall increase in people receiving VA health care during that period.

"Hasn't GAO gotten the word that VA medicine is moving toward out-patient care? Haven't they heard that VA has been squeezing veterans out of the system for years by tightening its eligibility rules because of inadequate funding?" Miller says.

The GAO report also was

critical of VA officials for giving veterans service organizations and other interested parties the chance to comment on many local VA decisions involving the allocation of resources.

"It's ironic that, at the very moment that Congress and the White House are discussing a so-called patients bill of rights, the GAO is trying to deprive veterans of a voice in their own health care," Miller says.

The American Legion has continued to promote a sweeping change in VA health care, called the GI Bill of Health, which would solve many of the GAO's concerns.

The GI Bill of Health would

open up under-used VA facilities to veterans and their families. Those new patients would rely upon their own health insurance or upon benefits offered by Medicare or the military's retirement system.

"Military retirees and their dependents and veterans receiving Medicare should be afforded the opportunity to access VA health facilities," the Legion commander says.

"Counting patients in VA facilities says nothing about the medical needs of veterans or their desire to receive VA treatment," Miller says. "Veterans and their families want greater access to VA facilities. The case hasn't been made for closing anything."

Visit the past with a trip to Grass Lake

On Saturday, September 11, the Village of Grass Lake will celebrate its history and heritage with a day filled with food, entertainment, art exhibits, and arts and crafts demonstrations.

Whistlestop Park, with its beautifully restored 1887 railroad depot and gardens on Michigan Avenue in downtown

Grass Lake, will be the site for displays featuring work by area artists and artists' demonstrations. Paintings and crafts will be exhibited and offered for sale.

Just down the street at the Coe House Museum visitors can experience a glimpse of the past with demonstrations of quilting, spinning, weaving,

wood carving, chair caning and tours of the museum. Horse-drawn wagons will provide free transportation between the two locations.

The Blackberry Jam Dancers, Erin Echoes, and Rose City Harmonica Club will en-

ertain throughout the day. Face painting, a bake sale and refreshments will be offered by Grass Lake schools. Visitors will also be able to take advantage of the quaint antique and specialty shops found in the village.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS ATTENTION

The Regular Lyndon Township September Board Meeting date has been changed to Monday, September 13, 1999 at 7:00 P.M. at the Lyndon Township Hall.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
Janis Knieper, Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FOR INPUT AND COMMENT ON THE PLAN FOR MUNICIPAL BUILDING RENOVATION

A time for public comment will be held on Wednesday, September 15, 1999 beginning at 7:00 p.m., by the Chelsea Village Council at the Washington Street Education Center Board Room, 500 Washington Street located within the Village of Chelsea, for the purpose of reviewing schematic designs for the renovation of the Municipal Building (104 E. Middle Street). Said drafts design(s) are available for review at the office of the Deputy Clerk, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100 during regular business hours.

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

VILLAGE CLERK
Frances E. Zatorski

DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a meeting on Tuesday, September 14, 1999 at 7:30 p.m., at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Michigan 48130.

- Agenda:
- 1) Dennis Abraham, Tax Code: 04-06-355-011, 14344 Edgewater. Request to withdraw application.
 - 2) 99 ZBA056, Robert Spehar, 933 Thumm Dr., Pinckney. Tax Code: 04-03-205-001/002 & 04-03-206-021. Applicant is requesting a variance to increase the floor area ratio from 11.8% to 22.9%. Also a variance from the side yard set back of 10' on the west side and a 20' front yard setback. To allow construction of a 30' x 50' 2 story pole barn and remove an 8' x 10' shed.
 - 3) 99 ZBA057, Stephanie Swider, 13768 Edgewater, Gregory. Tax Code: 04-07-102-010. Applicant is requesting a variance to increase the floor area ratio from 13.5% to 21.9%. Also a variance from the side yard set back of 10' on the west side and a 20' front yard setback. To allow construction of a 24' x 30' single story pole barn.
 - 2) 99 ZBA058, Ronald Chisa, 9607 Portage Lake Ave., Pinckney. Tax Code: 04-01-181-010. Applicant is requesting a variance to increase the floor area ratio from 27.4% to 38.6%. Also a variance from the side yard set back of 0' on the east side, a 4' on the west side and a 30' front yard setback. To allow construction of a 20' x 26' 2 story garage.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE TO VILLAGE TAXPAYERS

FINAL DATE FOR PAYING VILLAGE 1999 SUMMER TAXES IS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1999 IN THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

After September 14th an administration fee will be applied. Taxes not paid by February 29, 2000 will be turned over to Washtenaw County Treasurer for collection. Personal property taxes are payable only to Chelsea Village Treasurer on or before September 14, 1999.

Village of Chelsea Treasurer
Anna Fournier
305 S. Main Street, Suite 100
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO BE HELD THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1999, 7:30 P.M. SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL, 18027 OLD US 13, CHELSEA, MI

SUBJECT OF MEETING:

CO-LOCATION OF NEW TELECOMMUNICATIONS FACILITY ON EXISTING TOWER AT 20179 MCKERNAN RD., CHELSEA, MI.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a(2) (3) and the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA). The Sylvan Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, so individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township Board by writing or calling the following: LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk, 18027 Old US 13, Chelsea, MI 48118 - (313) 475-8890.

Written comments may be sent to Barb Satterthwaite, 20920 Scio Church Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT FOR STORM DRAINAGE CONTROL SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 1 CHELSEA FAIRWAYS SUBDIVISION

A Public Hearing has been re-scheduled for Tuesday, September 14, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at the Washington Street Education Center, Board Room, 500 W. Washington Street, Chelsea as part of the process to establish a Special Assessment District for the Chelsea Fairways Subdivision. The purpose of the project is to establish the special assessment district for storm drainage control and maintenance.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them are required to notify the Village Clerk no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

VILLAGE CLERK
Frances E. Zatorski

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A SPECIAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN SAID GOVERNMENTAL UNIT ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER, 5, 1999 FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS:

LIBRARY MILLAGE PROPOSAL

Shall taxes be assessed against taxable property in the Chelsea District Library District, County of Washtenaw, Michigan, in an amount not to exceed One Dollar and Seventy Five cents (\$1.75) per thousand dollars (\$1,000) (1.75 mills) of the Taxable Value on all taxable property in the Chelsea District Library district as a charter millage for the period of years beginning with the December 1, 1999 levy and ending with the December 1, 2019 levy, in order to provide library funds for the Chelsea District library? If approved and levied in its entirety in the first year following authorization, this millage would raise an estimated \$906,889 for the library.

YES ☐
NO ☐

BOND PROPOSAL

Shall the Chelsea District Library, formed by the Village of Chelsea, the Township of Dexter, the Township of Sylvan, the Township of Lyndon and the Township of Lima, Washtenaw County, borrow the sum of not to exceed Six Million Two Hundred Ninety Thousand Dollars (\$6,290,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds for all or a portion of that amount for the purpose of renovating, equipping, expanding, and furnishing the existing library building and acquiring and improving the site therefor?

YES ☐
NO ☐

CHELSEA AREA FIRE AUTHORITY PROPOSITION:

Shall the tax limitation on general ad valorem taxes imposed under Article IX, Sec. 8 of the Michigan Constitution be increased for the Chelsea Area Fire Authority by 1.25 mill (\$1.25 per \$1,000.00 of taxable value) for the period of 1999 through 2006, inclusive, for the operation of the Chelsea Area Fire Authority and the provision of fire, emergency rescue, and related services within the municipalities of: Waterloo Township, Jackson County; Lima, Lyndon, and Sylvan Townships, Washtenaw County; and the Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County; and shall the Authority levy such increase in millage for such purpose during such period, which increase will raise in the first year of such levy in the above municipalities an aggregate estimated amount of \$637,000.00.

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and all are accessible by handicapped: 18027 Old US-12.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of August 16, 1999, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, is as follows:

Washtenaw County	.25 mill (parks)	1988-future
	.25 mill (parks)	1988-2006
	.25 mill (HCMA)	1941-2000
	.02 (drains)	Indefinite
Sylvan Township	1.16 mill (charter)	Indefinite
Washtenaw Community College	1.25 mill (charter)	1988-future
	.7 mill	1987-future
	1.0 mill	1991-2000
		(renewed for 2001-2010)
Washtenaw Intermediate School District	.85 mill	1997-2006
	2.0 mill	1982-future
	1.5 mill	1987-future
	.12 mill (fixed op.)	Indefinite
Chelsea Public Schools	18.0 mill (non-homestead)	1994-2013

Dated: August 16, 1999

Washtenaw County Treasurer, Catherine McClary

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

CHELSEA Assembly of God
First Assembly of God
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-2615
Rev. James Massey, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Noon fellowship
dinner, followed by prayer
& bible study.

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

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

North Sharon Baptist Church
17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lake
(734) 428-7222
Bobby D. Toler, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service,
7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Catholic
St. Mary Catholic Church
14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-7561
Rev. Dr. William J. Turner, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
Saturday, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekday Mass: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 12-1 p.m.

Church of Christ
Church of Christ
13661 E. Old US 12, Chelsea
(734) 475-8458
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.;
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church of the Nazarene
805 W. Middle St., in the Chelsea
Retirement Community Chapel
(temporarily)
(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. Jerrald 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.; Sunday School Round Up
breakfast & pony rides, 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 Dake
Rev. Peggy R. Garrigues-Cortelyou
Sunday: Summer Hours Worship,
8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. All services
to be held in Grams Hall at the
church.

Manchester United Methodist
Church
501 Ann Arbor Road, Manchester
(734) 428-9495
Rev. Dave Mulder

North Lake United
14111 North Territorial Rd.
(734) 475-7569
Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.;
Fellowship, 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m.;
Choir, 8 p.m.

Salem Grove United Methodist
3320 Notten Rd., Grass Lake
(734) 475-2370
Rev. Carolyn & Rev. Daniel Harris
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sharon United Methodist
Corner M-52 & Pleasant Lake Rd.
(734) 428-8430
Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
(July and August only)

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

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

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

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

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

Covenant Church
Anthony Dickerson, Pastor
50 N. Freer Rd.
(734) 475-2508
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Communion first Sunday
of every month.

Immanuel Bible
145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
(734) 475-8938
Ronald W. Clark, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:45; Evening small
groups, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

Mt. Hope Bible Church
12884 Triad Rd., Grass Lake
(517) 522-8182
Joseph O'Neill, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.;
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7
p.m.

New Life Christian Center
Call for Location
(734) 475-1147
Erik Hansen, Pastor

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by

JEFFY mixes
CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

DEXTER
Worship, 10:45
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 8:30 a.m.; Sunday
School Rally 9:45 a.m.;
Celebration/Communion/New
Member Welcome, 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.;

Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

St. Vladimir Orthodox
9900 Jackson Road
(734) 761-7311
Rev. Father Paul Karas
Sunday and Holy Days: Divine lit-
urgy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.

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

First Presbyterian Church
On the Square in Stockbridge
M-52 and M-106
1-888-784-8128
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.
Communion and pot luck first
Sunday of the month.
Wednesday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.

Quaker
Michigan Friends Center
7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea
Isabel Bliss
(734) 475-9976
Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting
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.
Nursery provided for 10 a.m serv-
ice.

St. John's (Roger's Corners)
12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea
(517) 456-7661
Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and
Worship, 9:30 a.m.

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

St. Paul
14800 Old US-12
(734) 475-2545
Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
Sunday: Summer Hours Worship
Service, 9:30 a.m.;
Communion Service, every
second Sunday, 8:15 a.m.
Wednesday: Choir Rehearsals, 6:00
p.m.

MARGARET J. COLLIER

Michigan Center
Age 69, died Sept. 1, 1999, at
Foote Hospital in Jackson. She
was born on June 6, 1930, in High-
land Park, Mich., the daughter of
Edward and Margaret Jenkins.
She had lived in the Michigan
Center area for the past 10 years,
coming from the Stockbridge area.

She was a member of Mt. Hope
Dayspring Church in Jackson.
Favorite pastimes were,
antiques, crafts, animals, baking
and watching her grandchildren
grow. Surviving are her husband
Robert E. Collier, two sons, Christo-
pher Collier of Lansing, and Scott
(Tracy) Collier of Jackson; a
daughter, Terri (Richard) Tomlin of
New Orleans; seven grandchild-
ren and a sister. Funeral serv-
ices were Saturday, Sept. 4, at the
Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home,
Stockbridge. Pastor Stan Davis
officiated. Burial followed at Oak-
lawn Cemetery, Stockbridge. Ex-
pressions of sympathy can be
made to Mount Hope Dayspring
Church.

United Church of Christ
St. Andrew's
7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
(734) 428-8610
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) 426-5115
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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neuromuscular diseases.

MDA
Muscular Dystrophy Association
1-800-572-1717

DEATHS



MARY CURRIE MAY
Chelsea

Age 78, died Monday, Sept. 6,
1999, in her home with her family
by her side. She was born on May
19, 1921, in Loanhead, Scotland,
the daughter of Alexander and
Agnes (Francis) Garvie. Mary was
formerly of Southgate.

Mary lost her own mother as a
child at only 8 years-old and
began caring for her three
younger brothers. At the age of
14, she began working as a
bus conductress. During the Brit-
ish war effort, she also worked in
a gunpowder facility. A tireless,
selfless worker and role model,
Mary May was happiest caring for
others' needs. After immigrating
here with her family after World
War II, she helped countless
Scottish families assimilate into the
Detroit area. As a head cashier with
Great Scott supermarkets, she
trained others in her distinctive
caring way. In both her family and
her positions, she was a spirited
leader loved by all.

She is survived by John May,
whom she married in Queenboro,
England, on March 21, 1942. Other
survivors include one son, Robert
May of Carleton; two daughters,
Irene May of Ann Arbor, Jacque-
line Maveal of Chelsea; three
brothers, Willie Garvie, Alex Gar-
vie, Jimmy Garvie, all of Peniuek,
Scotland; two sisters, Nan Camp-
bell and Margaret Muer, both of
Peniuek, Scotland; three sisters-in-
law, Alice Fairgrieve, Jean Loasby
and Alison Cartwell; nine grand-
children; 11 great-grandchildren;
and 17 nieces and nephews.
She will be deeply missed by them all.

A memorial service will be
held Sunday, Sept. 12, at 2 p.m.
at St. Paul United Church of
Christ, Chelsea, with the Rev.
Lynn Spitz-Nagel officiating. The
family will receive friends at the
church Sunday between 1:30 and
2 p.m. Memorial contributions
may be made to the American
Cancer Society. Arrangements by
Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.

MARGARET J. COLLIER

Michigan Center
Age 69, died Sept. 1, 1999, at
Foote Hospital in Jackson. She
was born on June 6, 1930, in High-
land Park, Mich., the daughter of
Edward and Margaret Jenkins.
She had lived in the Michigan
Center area for the past 10 years,
coming from the Stockbridge area.

She was a member of Mt. Hope
Dayspring Church in Jackson.
Favorite pastimes were,
antiques, crafts, animals, baking
and watching her grandchildren
grow. Surviving are her husband
Robert E. Collier, two sons, Christo-
pher Collier of Lansing, and Scott
(Tracy) Collier of Jackson; a
daughter, Terri (Richard) Tomlin of
New Orleans; seven grandchild-
ren and a sister. Funeral serv-
ices were Saturday, Sept. 4, at the
Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home,
Stockbridge. Pastor Stan Davis
officiated. Burial followed at Oak-
lawn Cemetery, Stockbridge. Ex-
pressions of sympathy can be
made to Mount Hope Dayspring
Church.



RUTH E. SAXMAN
Chelsea

Age 92, died Sept. 4, 1999, at
her home. She had been a resi-
dent of Chelsea for 10 years, com-
ing from Bay View, and
spending winters in Florida. She
graduated from Eastern Michigan
University with a bachelor's degree
in teaching, taught school in
Clarkston, Flint Beecher and
Trenton. Saxman was a member of the
First United Methodist Church of
Chelsea and a member of the Or-
der of Eastern Stars. She and her
husband celebrated 70 years of
marriage on June 20, 1999.

Her husband, the Rev. Walter
C.B. Saxman, is the oldest living
member of the Detroit Confer-
ence of the United Methodist
Church. Also surviving is her
daughter Phyllis (Richard) Hol-
man of Flushing; her son,

David (Sandra) Saxman of Oak
Brook, Ill.; eight grandchildren
and 18 great-grandchildren
and a brother, Hubert Maze of
Yountville, Calif.

Memorial services will be held
Friday, Sept. 10 at 2 p.m. at the
Chapel of the Chelsea Retirement
Community. Interment will be in
the Bay View Memorial Gardens.
Expressions of sympathy may be
made to the Bay View Music Dept.
Arrangements by the Staffan-
Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

MARVIN R. SCHILLER
Ann Arbor

Formerly of Chelsea
Age 74, died Sunday morning,
Sept. 5, 1999, at the Veterans Hos-
pital in Ann Arbor. He was born
April 28, 1925, in Lima Center,
the son of Elmer and Eva (Leslie)
Schiller.

Marvin had been a life long resi-
dent of the area and was a 40
year member of the Chelsea Fire
Department. Marvin formerly
owned the Red and White Grocery
and with his uncle Alvin owned a
meat market at the corner of Main
and Park streets in Chelsea. He
had also worked for Schneider's
Grocery Store and at the Pink
binder Lumber Co. in Chelsea.
He also owned a limousine serv-
ice in Chelsea. Mr. Schiller was a
veteran of World War II, serving
in the U.S. Navy and had been a
member of the American Legion
and the Chelsea Rod and Gun
Club.

Surviving are his daughter,
Wanda Parker, of Riddleton,
Tenn.; two sisters, Pauline-Loud,
of Spring Arbor, Mich., and Donna
Miller of New Jersey; three neph-
ews and seven nieces, and his
dear friend Jean Haab. He was
preceded in death by his parents
and a brother, Ormal Schiller.

Funeral Services were held
Wednesday, Sept. 8, at the Staffan-
Mitchell Funeral Home with the
Rev. Richard E. Drake officiating.
Burial with Honors by the Chelsea
Fire Department will be held at
Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Ex-
pressions of sympathy may be
made to the Leukemia Foundation
of Chelsea Fire Dept.

DELMER WIREMAN

Grass Lake
Age 64, died Tuesday, Aug. 31,
1999, at Foote Hospital. He was
born March 10, 1935, in Rochester
In., the son of Jarvie and Roslyn
(Campbell) Wireman. Delmer had
lived in Stockbridge, and
for the past 30 years had resided
in Waterloo.

Delmer retired from Thermosil
and was a veteran of the Korean
Conflict, serving in the U.S. Army.

He was married to Karen F.
Aldrich on Oct. 2, 1961, and she
preceded him in death on July 28,
1998. Surviving are his three chil-

dren Beth Hardy of Livermore,
Calif., Monty Wireman of Ann Arbor
and Michelle L. Sauer of Jackson;
three grandchildren, Ryan and
Blake Schultz and Griffin Sauer, his
mother of Grass Lake; his brother
Tex Wireman of Mason; six sisters,
Fran Allen, Shirley Reilly and
Connie Stephens all of Stock-
bridge, Carol Whitley of Fowl-
erville, Thelma Harris of Clay
City, Ky., and Tammy Curtis of
Hopkinsville, Ky.; and many
nieces and nephews. He was pre-
ceded in death by his father and a
brother, Gene Wireman.

Funeral services were held
Sept. 3 at the Staffan-Mitchell
Funeral Home. Pastor Robert
Castle of Jeruel Baptist Church offi-
ciated. Burial was in Oak Grove
Cemetery, Chelsea. Expressions of
sympathy may be made to
American Cancer Society.



STEWART RAIDY STETSON
Chelsea

Age 47, died Thursday, Sept. 2,
1999, at his home. He was born
Jan. 5, 1952, in Ridgewood,
New Jersey, the son of Richard W.
and Ruth P. (Miller) Stetson.

Stewart lived in Chelsea for 12
years and is formerly of Traverse
City. He was the founder of Home-
crafters LLC and a former pilot
for Zantop Airlines.

Survivors include his mother,
Ruth Lee of Lake City; one son,
Jason Richard Stetson of Kewa-
dine; one daughter, Tracy Eliza-
beth Stetson of Chelsea; and a
brother, Douglas Miller Stetson of
San Francisco, Ca. He was pre-
ceded in death by his father.

A memorial service was held
Saturday, Sept. 4, at Mt. Hope
Bible Church in Grass Lake with
Rev. Joseph A. O'Neill officiating.
Memorial contributions may be
made to Stewart Stetson Memorial
Fund. Arrangements by Cole Fu-
neral Chapel.

Choose plants wisely for gardening success

Before you go out to buy
plants, look around you. See
what's growing on your prop-
erty and determine what's do-
ing well. If you live in a corn-
field, look at the general geo-
graphic area around your de-
velopment. It is easier to grow
with Mother Nature than to try
and change what exists.

Garden tips

- If you live with sand and gravel, select trees and plants that will do well in a dry well-drained soil. Although clay soil is rich in nutrients, few trees thrive. Many tree roots do poorly because their roots have difficulty penetrating the dense soil structure.

- Changing soil takes years and lots of sweat. Add organic material and grow green manure, mix both into the soil. Clover, rye and alfalfa make good green manure crops.

- Avoid using pesticides. They kill the microorganisms in the soil that break down the organic matter.

- Feed your soil with prod-
ucts that last: granite dust,
rock phosphate, green sand,
and cottonseed meal. These
are great inexpensive fertiliz-
ers available at farm supply
stores.

- Fall is a good time to fertil-
ize for root growth, use rock
phosphate (avoid nitrogen fer-
tilizers in fall).

- Grass turns brown in late
summer naturally, give it a
rest, watering is a waste.

- Grow a meadow of wildflow-
ers; enjoy your Saturday in-
stead of mowing.

- Southcentral Michigan is
subject to tremendous temper-
ature swings in winter months.
Snow falls vary, temperatures
can change from a balmy 40
degrees during our January
thaw period to minus 20 de-
grees over night. In summer
the heat, humidity and some-
times drought are tough on
plants. Few Japanese maples
or Rhododendron are reliably
hardy in our climate.

- Select "indigenous" plants
that are native to our area, or
varieties of the species that
grow in the area.

- Determine how many hours
you intend to spend "weekly"
maintaining your garden. Ad-
just your garden size to fit
your time.

- Late summer and early fall
are the most crucial times for
plants to get sufficient water
to help them survive winter.

- Avoid trees and shrubs that
are "fussy," require pruning
or prone to disease. Two trees
that are both over planted and
very susceptible to disease in
our area are the Colorado
Spruce (Picea pungens) and
the Austrian Black Pine (Pinus
nigra). Listen to the names, it
will tell you the climate and
zones they do best in. Many
nurseries in the midwest have
stopped growing or planting
the Austrian Black Pine due to
widespread diseases from the
Mississippi River to the East
Coast of the U.S.

Bible school Wednesdays

VeggieTown, a five-night
Bible school, is slated
Wednesday evenings Sept. 15-
19, Oct. 13 at North Creek
Elementary School, from 6:30
p.m. to 8 p.m.

The program will feature
crafts, recreation, music, Bible
games, Bible stories, videos,
memory verses, prizes and
more.

Parents are welcome to at-
tend with their children. For
more information call 475-
2526.

BIRTHS

A son, Hunter Wesley, Aug.
16, to Jodi and Jonathon
Vandine of Decatur, Ala. Ma-
ternal grandparents are Loren
and Nancy Keezer of Chelsea.
Paternal grandparents are
Don and Carol Vandine of Un-
ion Port, Ohio. Great-
grandparents are Elwood and
Dorothy Keezer of Chelsea,
Leon Meabon of Chelsea, and
Margaret Vandine of Win-
tersville, Ohio.



Photos by Mary Kumbler

Church to hold benefit dinners

The monthly community dinners sponsored by the Chelsea First United Methodist Church resume on Thursday, Sept. 9.

This food and fellowship with neighbors features a new start time of 5 p.m. for the early bird eaters and will end at 7 p.m.

The September menu will be the popular German dinner featuring pork roast, spaetzle, sauerkraut and all the fixings, including homemade pie. Price for the dinner is \$7 for adults, \$4 for children 4-12, and free for those 3 and under.

Dinners will continue

monthly through May on the second Thursday of each month. The menu will change monthly, rotating between a chicken dinner, a spaghetti dinner, and the German meal. Next month's dinner will be Oct. 14. It will feature roast chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, and more.

Chelsea First United Methodist Church is located at 128 Park St., across from the Purple Rose Theatre.

For more information, contact 475-8119 or visit the church Web site at <http://www.gbgm-umc.org/churches/chelseafume>.

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HEALTH INFORMATION

Tune-up for Life

health information for men

Ever wonder why men don't stay in the race as long as their female counterparts? It may be because they don't get as many tune-ups as they should. Join us for an informative presentation about common health issues facing men today. Learn how preventive maintenance, improved health habits, and a positive outlook can fine-tune your health for the long run.

For additional information, contact Dr. Howard Usitalo at 734-475-3535

Topics include:

- High blood pressure
- Cholesterol
- Diabetes
- Heart disease
- Prostate disease
- Erectile dysfunction

Presented by:

Howard Usitalo, M.D.

Location:

515 South Main Street
Chelsea, MI 48118

Date:

September 16, 1999

Time:

5:00 PM to 7:00 PM

Welcome to First Grade

First-grade teacher Jane Boyce welcomed Meghan Jones on the first day of school Aug. 31. Dexter students started the year with a half day. They will have Monday off as part of the Labor Day holiday.

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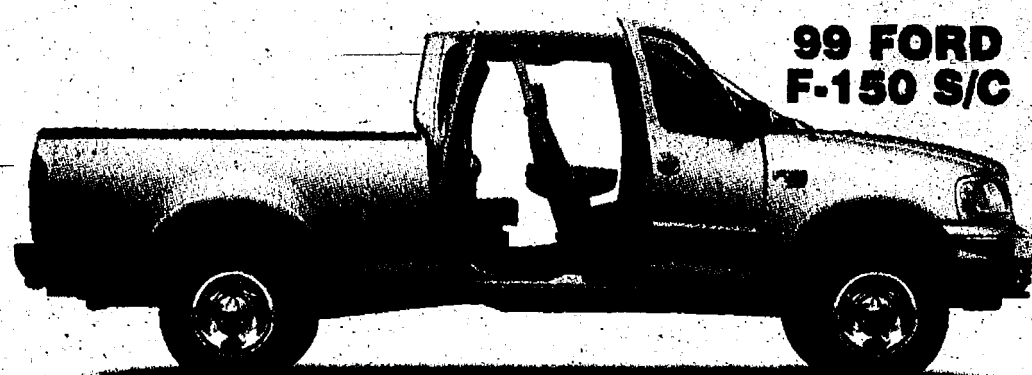
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PALMER



**222 S. Main
Chelsea
734-475-1301**