

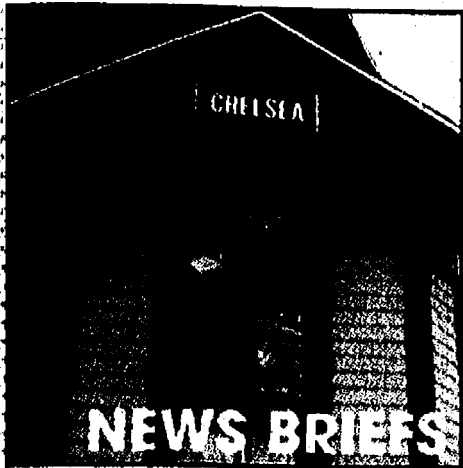
The Chelsea Standard

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hm ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR - No. 24 Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, November 11, 1999

32 Pages This Week



NEWS BRIEFS

Library hearing set to include speaker

The Chelsea District Library Board has invited Clark Shuler, Disability Rights and Education specialist from the Center for Independent Living to address their meeting on Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Atrium Room of the White Oaks Center on the Chelsea Hospital Campus.

Civil defense post open

Contrary to the report in last week's *Chelsea Standard*, titled "Committee resignations pose challenges," the position of civil defense director has not yet been filled following the resignation of former director Vicki Stowe.

Any village resident interested in the position should notify Village Manager Jack Myers, who will appoint a new director subject to council ratification.

Local education group launches new Web site

The Chelsea Education Foundation has launched a new web site. Visitors will find information about the foundation, its annual grants, scholarships and fundraising events. The address for the site is comnet.org/cef, and a link to the site will be maintained on the Chelsea School District homepage, at the Web address chelsea.k12.mi.us.

Traffic workshop postponed

The public workshop on a reroute of M-52, previously scheduled for Nov. 8, was postponed until a date to be announced. The postponement will allow the Chelsea Area Traffic Committee to get additional information and review with the Michigan Department of Transportation.

Delivery date moves up

The edition of *The Chelsea Standard* scheduled for Nov. 25 will be delivered on Nov. 24, due to Thanksgiving.

District audit yields good report

■ Site and federal audits approve buildings, practices.

By Jim Silver
Staff Writer

The Chelsea School District is in the black, construction costs are paid, and finances are at a normal level. That was the audit report that the Chelsea school board heard at its Nov. 8 meeting.

Mark Perry, of Yeo & Yeo, gave the report for the end of fiscal year 1998 and the beginning of fiscal year 1999 to the

board. The school district's fiscal year runs from July 1 of one year to June 30 of the next. The general fund balance on June 30, 1998, was \$3,593,748, and the balance when the fiscal year closed was \$2,902,891. The difference represents the year-end deficit of \$690,857.

The revenues for fiscal 1998 totaled \$20,865,441, while costs came to \$21,556,298, leading to the year-end deficit. Jim Novak, director of operations for the district, said that the deficit also included a maintenance fund payout of \$231,000, leaving a deficit

from other expenses of around \$459,000.

The cash reserves at the beginning of 1998 were \$4 million; and the year-end reserves were \$1.8 million. The decrease in the reserves is affected by a change in the flow of funding from the state.

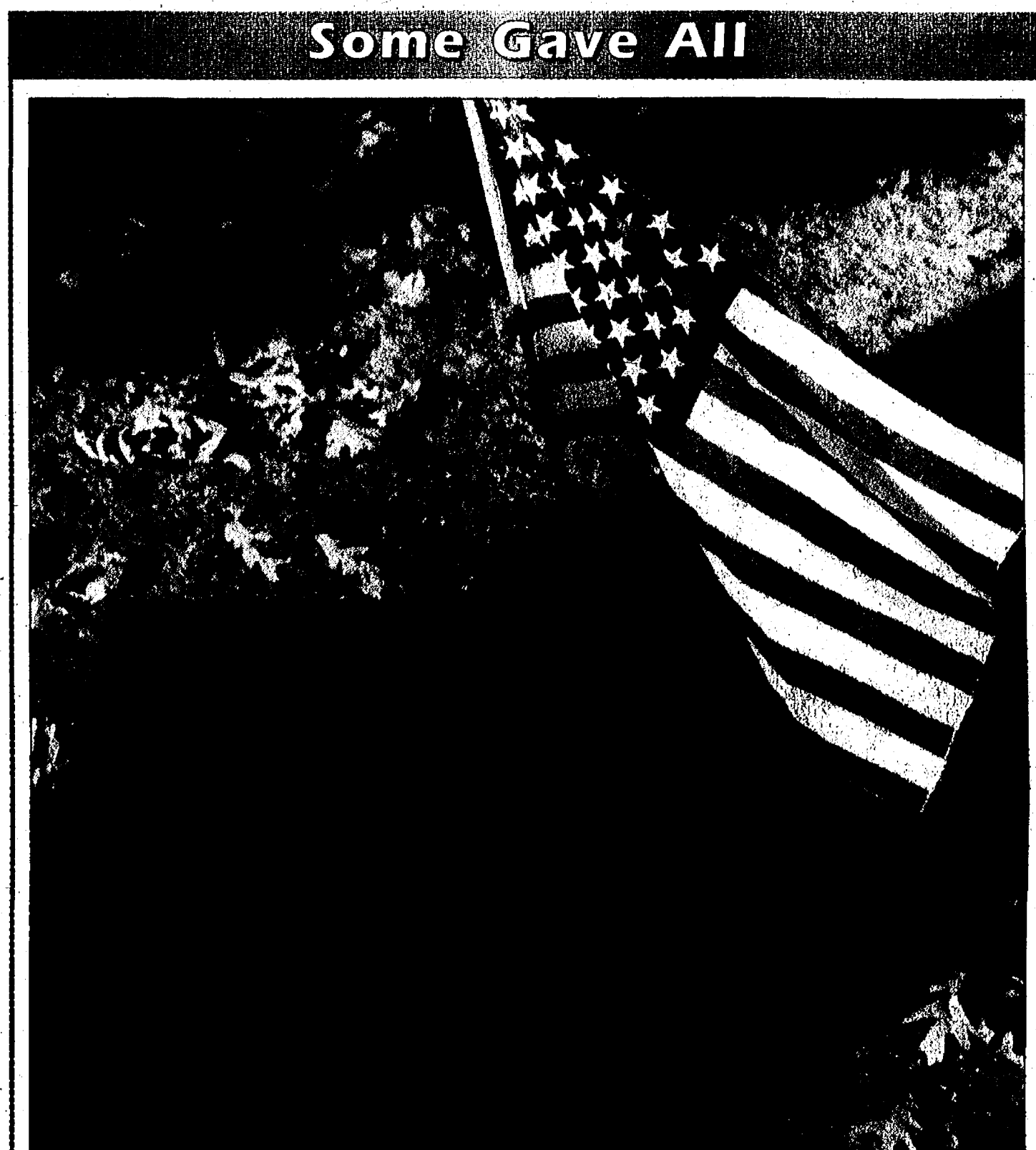
In previous years, the state spread payments to the school district over a 10-month span, leaving one check to be paid during the summer break, falling after the end of the fiscal year. Presently, the state makes payments on a monthly basis, pushing two payments

beyond the end of the fiscal year.

Novak said that the difference in the payment structure translates to approximately \$1.5 million less in cash reserves at the end of the fiscal year.

The bond project balance sank from \$13.2 million to \$1.5 million. Accounts payable also went down, from \$2.4 million to \$114,000, and accrued expenditures went from \$2.1 million to \$422,000. The decrease in the bond project balance, as well as the decrease in debt, reflect the end of the high school construction.

See AUDIT — Page 2-A



Flags were flying over veterans' graves at the Oak Grove Cemetery, in observance of Veterans Day. Armistice in World War I was declared Nov. 11, 1918, and the holiday was observed as Armistice Day until 1954. Since then, it has been a day to honor those who served in defense of America, including those who paid the ultimate price. See editorial, page 7-A.

Block scheduling report discusses staff increase

■ Board questions restructuring time line.

By Jim Silver
Staff Writer

Ron Mead, Chelsea High School principal, continued presentations on block scheduling to the school board at its Nov. 8 meeting.

During the last school board meeting, Oct. 25, Mead had presented possible block schedules, many of which were based on a so-called four-by-four model. Such a schedule would give students seven class periods on a Monday, and four class periods a day for the other four days in a week.

The schedule also allowed for core classes to meet every day of the week, elective classes to meet on alternating days, and Student and Teacher Enhancing Progress (S.T.E.P.) periods two mornings each week.

The Oct. 25 presentation also discussed possible teacher schedules, including heavily loaded schedules, to alternate semester by semester with lighter ones, and schedules allowing for alternation within a week.

At the Nov. 8 school board meeting, Mead presented a prospective breakdown of class increases in a block schedule.

The analysis came from the results of a student survey given in the high school last year.

Students were asked what electives they would add to their existing schedule, if they were able to do so in a block schedule.

The restructuring committee then added the survey students to the existing class enrollments, and divided the resulting number by an ideal class size: 24 students per class for English, science and lab classes, and 30 students for all others. Many of the department sizes stayed roughly the same, adding between one and two sections, totaling 14 new class sections.

The social studies department would increase by five class sections, which would include a required world history class for freshmen, a requirement not presently in effect.

Ultimately, the prospective added classes would result in a need for 2.8 new teachers at the high school. In addition, the student body will increase in size by 40 students next year, requiring 1.6 new staff members at the high school.

Superintendent Ed Richardson stressed that new teachers at the high school

See BLOCK — Page 2-A

Library board passes proposal for levy budget

■ Citizens group voices concerns for relocation plans.

By Jim Silver
Staff Writer

At the Nov. 2 Chelsea District Library Board meeting, board members came into the meeting with a full plate. The agenda listed a temporary relocation site as an action item, and a prospective budget as a discussion item.

By the end of the night, they had moved closer to establishing a temporary site, and had a complete budget to propose at the Nov. 16 public hearing.

The relocation issue had special significance at the meeting, given the presence of members from a newly formed public group, Citizens for a Reasonable Library.

Kim Broekhuizen, speaking

for the group, presented a letter to the library board strongly advising that the board not seek temporary housing without first preparing a renovation plan, including alternative funding sources should a future building bond fail.

The group also contested library board statements about the difficulty of making the McKune House compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Board members answered by referring several group members to the report by the library task force, delivered in 1997, on the requirements for ADA compliance.

Broekhuizen's comments marked the beginning of a lively public participation stage in the meeting, which included comments to the board from Village Council Trustee Carol Rauschenberger and a number of village and township residents.

Board members answered many of the public comments as they were asked, including questions about the centrality of the McKune House location to library plans.

Such questions may have been answered at the end of the meeting. Dan Kaminsky, a village representative to the board, asked that the board enter into the minutes a statement by president Lynn Fox, also published as the "Library Notes" column in last week's *Chelsea Standard*.

In the statement, Fox said the board "look(s) forward to plans...for a future 'Library Complex' encompassing the Fenn, McKune and Staffen-Mitchell properties."

After public participation had run its course, the library board turned its collective attention to a temporary relocation for the library. As Fox emphasized, such relocation

became a priority following the failure of the building bond.

Two possible locations for relocation were the media center at the Washington Street Education Center and a former warehouse in the industrial park area.

Fox and board vice president Kathy Sprawka reported that the warehouse site, while attractive in its possibilities and available parking, could be prohibitively expensive. The 11,200-square-foot property would be rented at \$6 per square foot yearly, or \$67,200 a year, but would require an investment of \$50 per square foot to become usable as a library.

Instead, the board voted to pursue negotiations for the media center, a 7,500-square-foot facility which would be rented at \$13 per square foot yearly, for a cost of \$98,000 a year. The main drawback to the

site emphasized at the meeting is a three-year limit on occupancy.

"The school district is doing us a favor on this issue," Fox later said of the projected lease.

The board then moved on to the projected library budget. At the last meeting, members moved to ratify a millage rate of 1.63 mills, which would first be collected in the next tax quarter, starting at the beginning of December with township collections.

At the Nov. 2 meeting, the board heard a report from its finance committee, Kaminsky and Bill Personke. The proposed budget increased many annual expenses to a level commensurate with the increased funding available, as well as adding several new items. The budget would almost double

See LIBRARY — Page 2-A

Bentley finds niche teaching technology

See Page 1-B

Weber translates dream into second career

See Page 1-B

Bulldogs go down in state playoff game

See Page 1-C

CHS to clear air during Smokeout

Chelsea Community Hospital will be recognizing the American Cancer Society's 23rd Great American Smokeout, Thursday, Nov. 18.

This national event began asking people in 1977 to give up cigarettes or smoking products for a day to prove they could do it. Each year, more Americans try to quit smoking on the day of the Great American Smokeout than any other day of the year, including New Year's Day.

Millions of people have quit smoking, first for one day, then for life, since the first Great American Smokeout.

Plan to join this year's 23rd annual Smokeout and commit to a healthy, smoke-free environment.

- If you are not a smoker, commit to a smoke-free environment for yourself and for others. Commit to support smokers who are trying to quit and to help children and teenagers understand they should never start smoking in the first place.

Facts: Every day, 3000 kids become regular smokers. One out of every 3 will die from it. When adults smoke in the home, kids are exposed to secondhand smoke and are

more prone to colds, ear infections and allergies. By age seven they may be shorter than their friends, lag behind in reading ability and have behavior problems. Worse yet, they will likely become smokers themselves.

- If you are a smoker, commit to quit for one day. You will be closer to quitting for good.

Facts: Cigarettes and cigarette smoke contain over 4,000 chemicals, including 43 known to cause cancer. Nicotine occurs naturally in tobacco and does not cause cancer, but it does keep many people addicted to smoking. Even after

giving up smoking, you may still have the urge to puff.

It's never too late to quit smoking. Right away, you'll look better (no more yellow teeth and fingers), feel better (good-bye hacking cough, hello vitality) and enjoy life better (food tastes better, flowers smell sweeter).

Contact your physician or healthcare provider for support and assistance in developing a plan to quit. Or call Chelsea Community Hospital (734) 475-4103 to obtain resources, which will help you prepare to quit on Nov. 18.

AUDIT

Continued from Page 1A

struction. Novak said that the drastic decrease in the bond balance reflected the fact that many costs remained at June 30, 1998, which were paid off by June 30 of this year.

He also stressed that the balances and debts at the end of

fiscal 1998 were more typical for the school district, now that construction projects were past.

A legal requirement to set aside \$28,037 for adult education means that money available to the district is realistically set at \$2,874,854.

Included in the financial audit was an examination of the new facilities required after completion, to see if the

buildings were in compliance with legal requirements. Auditors found them to be compliant.

A federal audit was also conducted, to ensure that the district was in compliance with the requirements set for federal funds, and district schools passed the audit with flying colors.

Board Treasurer Jane Die-sing said at the meeting that

the audit had been reviewed in depth at the last financial committee meeting, and the district was in sound financial order.

In addition to a healthy fund balance, the district's food services were financially healthy enough to repay the general funds for payments made to food services in 1998.

Superintendent Ed Richardson pointed out that this was the first year food services had been able to pay back the general fund as well as deposit moneys of their own.

BLOCK

Continued from Page 1A

would not necessarily be new hires. Instead, they could be redistributed from other district schools.

The restructuring committee also discussed possibilities for training teachers to adjust to the new schedules, and means of evaluating the effectiveness of a new schedule.

John Groesser, a teacher on the committee, discussed training alternatives used by school districts implementing block schedules. These included hiring a trainer to address teachers at a half-day in-service in April; hiring groups of trainers for two to three days in June; and allowing teachers flexibility in meeting with them; contracting with a college professor to act as a year-round adviser; and sending teachers for training to a high school in Angola, Ind., which has previously implemented block

schedules.

Linda Tarantowski, a parent on the restructuring committee, reported on the committee's proposed evaluation of block-schedules.

Such an evaluation would include monitoring academic performance through grade, grade point averages, and standardized test scores; behavioral factors, such as the rate of suspensions and detentions; and a survey of student and teacher satisfaction with the plan. The committee would also examine the selected model of block scheduling, to evaluate its effectiveness.

Board members had some concerns with the report. Trustee Conrad Knutsen asked of Mead and Groesser whether the suggested methods of training teachers for block planning were aggressive enough.

Mead answered that, in the case of Chelsea, the school district has been considering block schedules for some time, allowing more lead-in for teachers than in other schools.

Other board members questioned whether the methods would be effective for teachers who were opponents of block schedules.

Vice President Sandra Merkel proposed that an evaluation of the system include the cost of block scheduling and the perceived learning taking place.

Board President Scott Broshar asked the restructuring committee members present how much time would be necessary to determine success for block scheduling.

The answers varied from one to four years, but Mead said, if the model were failing dramatically, one year would be a sufficient trial.

Toward the end of the meeting, board members expressed some concern for the timeline for implementation. The sentiment expressed by board members centered on the number of meetings left before the end of the first semester, at which time they felt a decision should be made.

LIBRARY

Continued from Page 1A

the money available to increase the library's collection.

The funds available for wages increased in the proposal, as the library considers upping the salaries of its present employees as well as adding several staff members, possibly to include more adult reference staff, and a half-time position for technology maintenance and an outreach librarian.

The proposed budget would also contain a new expense for a program budget, allowing the board to schedule appearances at the library by local or touring authors, book club events, and a new outreach program. Also new in the proposal are contingency, capital improvement, and technology improvement funds.

The contingency fund would allow for a money reserve during low cash flow periods. Library Director Metta Lansdale said that such a fund should equal two to three months of a total operating

budget, to pay staff salaries at such periods.

A capital improvement fund would provide for upgrades to library facilities. The proposal earmarks \$25,000 for such expenses. The technology improvement fund would allow for the purchase, next year, of two more catalog access computers, for a total of four, and three more public access computers.

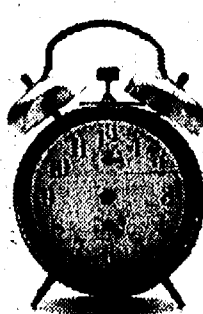
The budget proposal also phased out the rental fees presently charged for video and room rental at the library.

Lansdale, in her director's report, raised the issue of a double collection of tax money from Chelsea residents for the library, given the separate millage levy. The new millage will be collected by the townships, while the old library millage is still included in village taxes.

Village Manager Jack Myers said that his office is addressing the issue, and once he has possible solutions, he will bring the matter to Village Council's attention. Myers said an end to the old tax could result in either a repeal of the tax or a reimbursement.

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I personally have trouble getting too upset about this new milestone. Sure, it's a vulgar word, but with all the perversion and obscenity on television, what's the significance of one more example?

The Bible has little to say about vulgarity. We don't encourage it, and there's certainly a sinful attitude behind it.

The Bible does have plenty to say about a related topic: Profanity. "The Lord will not hold anyone guiltless who misuses His Name" (Exodus 20:7).

It's that "G" word: "God" (sometimes watered down as "Gosh" or "Golly"), or those "J" words ("Jeez," "Jee," "Jesus"). God certainly considers such misuse far more offensive than any expression for human waste products. Why don't we?

Only one reason: We don't take Him seriously. If we did, we'd never use His Name lightly. Do

you ever shout out the name of someone you respect as a curse word when you're angry or surprised?

So the problem is not just our language; it's our attitude, our heart — a heart which wants to function without regard to God. Cleaning up our language does not make our heart pure.

Only God Himself can do that. He sent His son Jesus to pay for every inappropriate word spoken as well as every sinful attitude of our hearts. And to those who believe in His Son He sends His Holy Spirit to begin renewing their hearts and mouths.

This renewal is never perfect in this life. When you visit Faith Lutheran Church you will not meet a group of perfect people who never use any bad words. You will meet people who are seeking to better understand the love and power of their Savior, and are struggling to reflect that love and power in their actions and words.

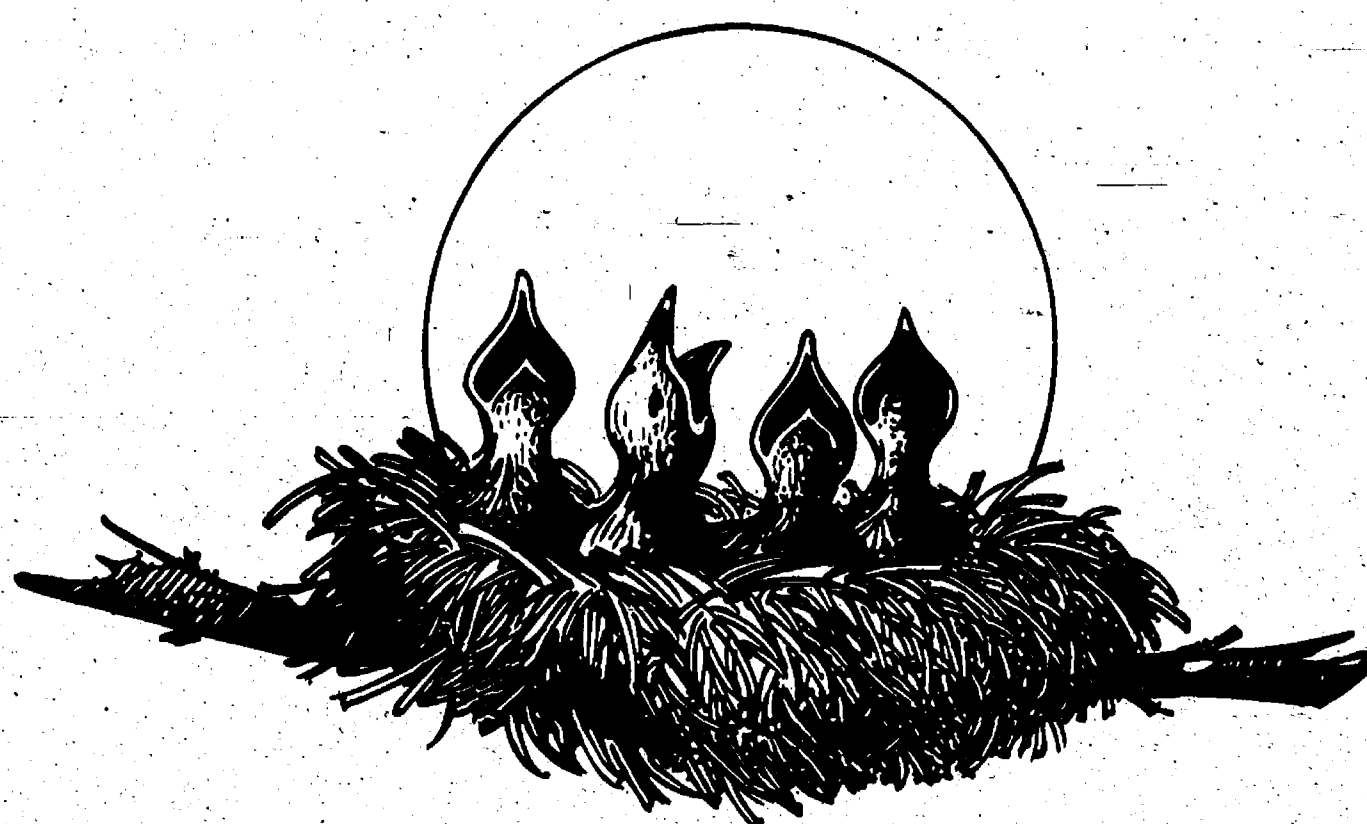
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Home tour to support library

Do you have a love for history and architecture? Then, plan to visit the First Annual Candlelight Home Tour. The tour, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 4, features some of Southeastern Michigan's gorgeous architecture.

The tour is a walking tour of four homes and one business all located in the Village of Chelsea. This event is an escorted walking tour and all of the stops will be decorated in holiday splendor.

Home highlights include an elegant Victorian Home which had its beginnings as a Funeral home and has undergone additions and alterations throughout this century. As you wander through this home you will enjoy the original 1870 staircase and wall sconces dating back to 1930. A charming Italianate Cube, it gracefully combines form and function.

Another stop on the tour is

a home full of wonderful collections. In addition to the gorgeous restoration, the homeowner's love of Zane Grey Westerns, celluloid dresser sets, and picture frames, and antique perfume bottles is evident.

A Greek Revival Home is also included. This home represents the subtle elements of the American experience. The appearance of the house has changed, yet this progress has not erased the essence of the house built way back in Chelsea's early days.

The final home on the tour is an elegant Queen Anne Victorian Home built in the early 1880s. This massive restoration effort by the homeowner shows their love for authenticity, as fine details such as door hinges, door knobs, drawer pulls, heating and cooling grates are all original or restored pieces obtained from old homes, through salvage

stores and refurbished to their present splendor.

The tour will begin at 4 p.m. Ticket holders will gather at First United Methodist Church located at 128 Park Street in Chelsea.

Proceeds from the tour will be utilized for the Daniel Mayer Archive display to be presented to the Chelsea District Library.

"Mr. Mayer was an active member of the American Museum Association and was interested in preserving the community's historic elements," said Kim Myles, tour coordinator.

The tour is part of the Chelsea Festival of Lights, a community event featuring activities for all ages. The Candlelight Home Tour is sponsored by Preservation Chelsea; a non-profit organization committed to preserving the

charm and vitality that are Chelsea's heritage.

"Preservation Chelsea is excited about this opportunity to give back to the community," said Myles. "We look forward to this becoming an annual event and hope to find new ways to help the community through this venture."

Advanced tickets are required. Tickets are \$15.00 and in a limited quantity, they can be purchased by calling (734) 475-2244 or at Vogel's & Foster's (107 S. Main Street), Chelsea Woodworking and Antiques (407 N. Main Street), Pierce's Pastries Plus (103 W. Middle Street), or Zou Zou's (101 N. Main Street).

For further information about the home tour or the Festival of Lights, phone (800) 265-9045 or visit us on-line at www.ypsilanti.org.



10 to 11, Best Looking

The winners in the Best Looking Costume category for ages 10- to 11-years-old were Courtney Sullens, in second place, as Spiderella; and Christy Scharrer, in first, as an Egyptian Queen. Not pictured was third-place winner Alicia Verardi.

Table settings meeting topic

"Holiday Tables Simply Elegant," a second annual spectacular display of table settings sponsored by the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12 and 13, at Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

Providing creative ideas for holiday decorating, the tables will feature place settings and centerpieces appropriate for Thanksgiving through New Year's entertaining. Simple refreshments will be served made from recipes in the cookbook published by the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan.

Mary Pulick, immediate

past president of District 4A of the FGCM, is chairwoman of the event. Alfa Colley, a master flower show judge, is co-chairwoman.

Among the clubs participating in the event are the Chelsea Garden Club, Ann Arbor Garden Club, Ypsilanti Garden Club and Loch Alpine Garden Club.

Table settings also will be created by Sharon Yantis, FGCM president from Kalamazoo; and Jane Dye, Alfa Colley and Chris Rochman, master judges.

Admission to the event will be \$5. For further information, phone Mary Pulick at (734) 665-4703.

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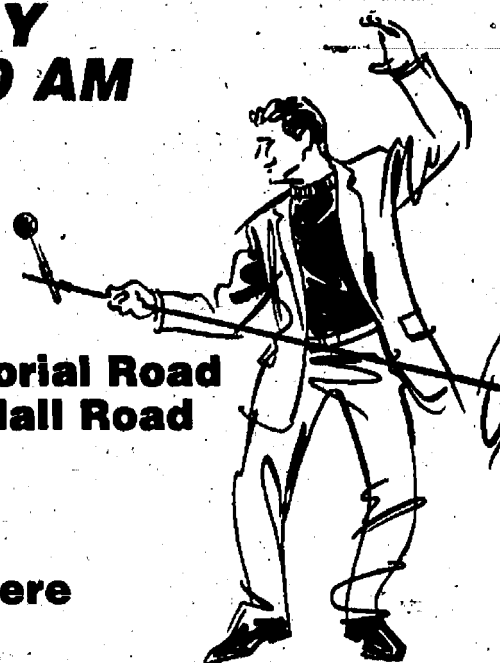
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It is with sincere appreciation we wish to thank the many family and friends for sharing their time, services, and kind words during our time of sorrow regarding our loved one Ishmael Picklesimer Sr. Many thanks to Mr. Dan Ellenwood of the Chelsea Fire Department and members who provided a memorial service that will forever be etched on our hearts. It is difficult to adequately express our sincere gratitude to those who took time out of your busy schedules to participate in honoring and recognizing Ishmael's service to the Chelsea Fire Department. A special thank you to the Women's Auxiliary members for your time preparing the many desserts you shared.

Don and Allen Cole of Cole Funeral Home, we appreciate your kindness more than you know. Many thanks to the officers and brothers of the Olive Lodge #156 F.&A.M. for your presence during the special service you provided; please accept our heartfelt gratitude. Joe Merkel of the Wolverine, what would we have done without you, what a comfort to us to place the food preparations in your very capable hands.

Thank you Sandy and Walt Zeeb of the Chelsea Greenhouse for the beautiful floral arrangements, your talent and professionalism was greatly appreciated.

Many thanks to Marty Fletcher and Mark Neff for your talent with your guitars during the service. To the Rev. James Massey and all those who called expressing your sympathy, sent cards and floral arrangements, and food, we appreciate each and every one of you and will continue to keep you in our thoughts and prayers.

With sincere appreciation,
The Ishmael Picklesimer Sr. Family

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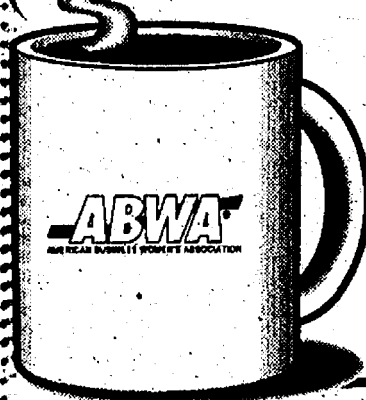
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Dexter Village

Liquor Law Violation

A liquor law violation was reported at Dexter Bar and Grill, formerly Dexter Bowling Alley, 2830 Baker Road, Oct. 27. A deputy on patrol heard voices coming from the bar at 4 a.m. He looked inside a window and saw a man drinking a beer. The deputy wasn't sure this was a liquor violation so he returned to the substation to check.

The deputy learned it was a violation and returned to the bar, where he stopped the bartender, who was leaving the business. The bartender admitted that he had been drinking alcohol, and identified the man the deputy saw drinking as a 41-year-old Scio Township man, a waiter at the bar.

The bartender also told police that one of bar's owners was there when they were drinking. The woman, identified later, told police that she was not aware her employees were drinking alcohol.

Possession of Marijuana/Suspended Driver's License

A 22-year-old Detroit woman was arrested on Baker Road near Grand Street for driving with a suspended license and possession of suspected marijuana Nov. 1. The woman was initially stopped for speeding shortly after 5 a.m. A computer check revealed she was driving with a suspended license. A search of her vehicle turned up a suspected marijuana cigarette.

The suspect was released at the scene pending lab analysis of the suspected marijuana and authorization of a warrant.

Chelsea Village

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., Nov. 7. A 58-year-old man told police that someone destroyed 12 cones with stakes set up for a driver's education road test. The incident happened between 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The amount of damage totals \$125.

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Chelsea Milling Co., 201 W. North St., Nov. 5. A 58-year-old Jackson man told police that someone damaged his 1997 Chevrolet Lumina while it was parked in the Jiffy parking lot Nov. 4. The passenger-side sustained either a scratch or white paint transfer mark.

Vagrancy

Vagrancy was reported on Taylor Street near US-12 Nov. 7. Three 13-year-old boys were taken home by police after they were found downtown at 1:18 a.m. Two of the teens are twin brothers. All reside in Chelsea.

Suspicious Incident

A suspicious incident was reported in the 500 block of Maywood Street Nov. 6. A 19-year-old man told police that someone put sugar in his gas tank. He said he found the sugar bag on the ground near his gas tank.

A suspicious incident was reported at CVS Pharmacy, 1125 S. Main St., in Chelsea Nov. 6. A Manchester woman told police that she called Manchester Pharmacy to order her father's prescription of Vicodin and was told that it had been filled at CVS in Chelsea. The woman said her father's pill bottle was missing.

Employees at CVS told police that a woman came in with the bottle and asked for a refill. They gave police a description of the suspect.

Larceny

Larceny was reported at Chelsea High School, 740 N. Freer Road, Nov. 5. A 16-year-old Chelsea boy told police that someone broke into his 1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass and stole an amplifier, CB radio and hand-held spotlight between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. The items are valued at \$200.

Stalking/Intimidation

Stalking and intimidation were reported in Pierce Park on Main Street Nov. 6. An officer on patrol was checking an unattended vehicle in the parking lot when a threatening note was discovered on the windshield. The officer confiscated the note and left a business card for the driver asking him to contact the police department.

A 17-year-old Grass Lake boy told police that one of his friends may have done it but he doesn't know who would do it.

Family Trouble

Family trouble was reported in the village Nov. 7. A 23-year-old man and his 20-year-old girlfriend reportedly had an argument over money. The man was upset and threw a piece of shower board. The woman said the board scratched her leg. She didn't want to press charges, however.

Hit and Run

A 71-year-old woman told police that someone hit her 1996 Chevrolet Corsica while it was parked at the high school, 740 N. Freer Road, Nov. 3. The woman said the damage occurred between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. It appeared as if someone struck her vehicle, damaging the left rear fender.

Dexter Township

Domestic Assault

Domestic assault was reported Nov. 1. A 23-year-old township man told police that his 30-year-old girlfriend slapped him across the face several times after a confrontation over her daughter. The victim said he asked the woman's daughter to chew her food with her mouth closed. The girl ignored him and his girlfriend would not reinforce what he said, so the man went to his bedroom.

The man said he asked his girlfriend to come in the bedroom to talk about it. The victim said his girlfriend told him that she was the one raising her daughter and then told him to leave the house. When he refused to leave, the victim said his girlfriend slapped him several times. When he tried to call his mother, the victim said the suspect pushed him.

The suspect told police that they were arguing and her boyfriend put his face too close to hers. She said he provoked her and she slapped him.

The suspect was arrested.

for domestic assault. Police waited for her daughter's father to pick up the 4-year-old girl before taking the woman to jail.

Dog Bite

A 9-year-old township boy was bitten by an Irish terrier while playing in Carriage Hills subdivision around 8:30 p.m. Oct. 24. The boy was treated at Chelsea Community Hospital after his dog bit his top lip. The dog has been vaccinated but was quarantined at a veterinarian's office until Nov. 3.

Lyndon Township

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 17600 block of Boyce Road Nov. 3. A 45-year-old woman told police that she suspects her 21-year-old son of breaking into her residence and stealing a plastic water bottle containing \$350. The break-in occurred between 10 a.m. Nov. 1 and 6:30 p.m. Nov. 3.

The woman suspects her son because he has been living in a car and has been unemployed for the past three weeks.

Domestic Assault

Domestic assault was reported in the township Oct. 29. A 21-year-old man told police that his 17-year-old brother attacked him during an argument in the garage. The victim said his brother turned to walk away but then sucker punched him in the nose, threw him on the ground and punched him repeatedly.

The suspect told police he was upset that his brother is living at home. They argued and then the suspect said he "head butted" his brother in the face and held him down. The suspect was arrested and Safe House, a domestic violence shelter, was notified of the incident.

Lima Township

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported at Stiver's restaurant, 11 S. Fletcher Road, Nov. 6. A 56-year-old

man told police that someone may have stayed inside the restaurant after it closed, then rummaged through an office before leaving. Nothing appeared to be missing. An alarm went off at 2:30 a.m. Police arrived but found the building secured. When the owner arrived at 6 a.m., he found a west-side door open and the frame broken.

Drunken Driving

A 32-year-old Jackson man was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on Westbound I-94 near Dancer Road Oct. 27. The suspect was initially stopped for speeding 82 mph in a 70 mph zone. The driver reportedly smelled of alcohol and admitted to

See POLICE - Page 5-A

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Dexter



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Outdoor Studies

Seventh-graders at Mill Creek Middle School visited the outdoor laboratory last week to compile data on the pond. Science teacher Jami Bronson had them measure and check temperatures. Pictured are students Kris Kavanaugh and Jesse Fuchs.

Group to host meteor viewing at Hudson Mills

The Lowbrow Astronomers and the Hudson Mills Metro-park staff are hosting an evening program Wednesday, Nov. 17, at Hudson Mills Park to view the Leonid meteor shower.

The parking area lights will be off, so it is recommended that the public arrive before it gets dark. The park will stay open until 2 a.m.

The event is free and there is no park entrance fee, and the Lowbrow Astronomers will have telescopes set up.

The cycle time for the Leonids is 33 years, and this

year is expected to be the peak year. It is anticipated that in prime viewing locations, the hourly rate for meteors could be in excess of 100,000 per hour — and it is possible that it could happen here, according to members of the group.

The Lowbrow Astronomers also will be hosting their usual open house at Peach Mountain Saturday, Nov. 13. Many telescopes are available to look through, and members note that Jupiter and Saturn are well positioned in the sky for viewing.

POLICE

Continued from Page 4-A

drinking before driving. A breath test proved he was drunk. His blood-alcohol level was tested at .15 percent, which is more than the legal limit to drive.

Webster Township

Larceny

Larceny was reported on North Territorial Road near Donovan Road Nov. 6. A 35-year-old Plymouth man said he was hunting in a wooded area and shot a deer with an arrow. He was hot, so the man said he took off his coat and left his bow equipment, cellular telephone, watch and knife. When he returned, the items were gone. However, the man said he is not certain he returned to the same place where he left the items. The missing property is valued at \$1,345.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported on Huron River Drive near Mast Road Oct. 30. A 49-year-old man and his 50-year-old wife told police that they were traveling westbound on Huron River Drive when they encountered bicyclists riding two abreast. The man said he

began to pass the bicyclists and sounded his horn twice to notify them he was passing. After passing, the man said he came to a stop sign and five cyclists surrounded his vehicle and began yelling at him about his driving. He said one broke his passenger-side window. He held the man until police arrived.

The suspect, a 27-year-old Ann Arbor man, told police that he felt the victim passed them dangerously by passing too close and honking his horn. The suspect said he and the other cyclists caught up to the driver to talk to him about his driving. The suspect said he put his hand on the passenger-side window and began to lean on it when the window shattered.

The suspect added that the driver was upset and grabbed him by the shirt. He thinks the man may have damaged his bike during the altercation. Damage to the driver's 1996 Hyundai is estimated at \$150.

Scio Township

Warrant Arrest

Paul L. Parris, 31, of Ann Arbor was arrested on Jackson Road near Staebler Road Nov. 1. He was initially stopped on a traffic offense. A computer check revealed a warrant out of the state

Department of Corrections. He also faces charges of drunken driving, open intoxicants in a motor vehicle and for driving without an operator's license with him.

Robert O'Neil Weber, 34, of Dexter was arrested on Dexter-Ann Arbor Road near Pratt Road Nov. 1. Police were initially dispatched to a report of a suspicious person. A computer check revealed the suspect was wanted on charges of illegal entry.

Child Neglect

Police investigated a complaint of child neglect in an apartment complex Nov. 2. Police were called to an

apartment after a 5-year-old boy was left home alone. The boy said he didn't go to school because he couldn't find his shoes. His siblings and mother had left earlier that morning and a family friend was supposed to help him off to school but never arrived.

The boy was alone from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Police were dispatched after Scio Township Fire Department was called to the scene for a possible gas leak. The boy had turned on a gas stove in the residence, which alerted fire and police.

See POLICE — Page 6-A

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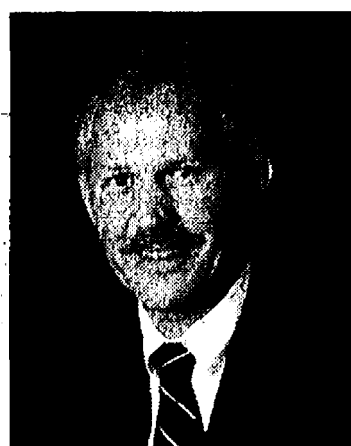
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POLICE

Continued from Page 5-A

Drunken Driving/Open Intoxicants in Vehicle

A 31-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested on Jackson Road near Staebler Road for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, for having open intoxicants in a motor vehicle and for not having an operator's license with him Nov. 1. The man was initially stopped for driving erratically after turning out of a private drive on the north side of Jackson Road at 8:20 p.m.

The man showed signs of intoxication and was given a preliminary breath test. The test revealed the suspect had a .255 percent blood-alcohol level, which is more than twice the legal limit to drive. The investigating officer also found an open bottle of beer in the man's vehicle. A search warrant was obtained to get a sample of the driver's blood to verify the results.

Suspicious Incident

A suspicious incident was reported in the parking lot at Jackson Road Cleaners, on Jackson Road near Wagner Road, Nov. 4. A 36-year-old Manchester man was sleeping in a Ford pickup. He told police that he has been working at the business and living out of his car the past four months.

Felonious Domestic Assault

A 21-year-old woman told police that her 22-year-old boyfriend assaulted her Nov. 6. The woman said her boyfriend grabbed her by the hair and threw her on the ground. He then pulled her arms behind her back and put his knees into her back and neck. The woman told police that the suspect beat her with a belt. When she attempted to call for help the night before, he took the phone from her.

The woman said he told her if she wouldn't let him touch her then they would fight again. He reportedly knocked her down and grabbed her by the head, smashing it against a dresser drawer and poking her in the head with a metal broom handle.

The victim admitted to scratching the suspect but said it was self-defense. The suspect denied he assaulted his girlfriend and told police she scratched him because he wouldn't sign a piece of paper.

Police confiscated a shotgun, bayonet and several knives from the residence for safekeeping. The investigating officer noted there was drug paraphernalia on the kitchen table. Those items were taken and destroyed by police.

The woman's boyfriend was arrested and she was given information about Safe House, a shelter for domestic abuse victims in Ann Arbor.

Domestic Assault

Domestic assault was reported Nov. 1. A 19-year-old woman told police that her 21-year-old female roommate attacked her after an argument ensued over the victim vacuuming while the suspect was sleeping. The victim said her roommate asked her to stop but she didn't because she was expecting guests. The victim said her roommate returned to her room but then came out again and attacked her. She said the woman punched her in the face and head. The victim called police but while she was waiting for police to arrive, the suspect left the residence.

Domestic assault was reported Oct. 31. A 35-year-old woman and her estranged husband were listed as both the victims and suspects in the case. Both were reportedly arguing over the custody of their children when a struggle ensued.

The woman said her husband pushed and grabbed her. The man said she punched him in the jaw and grabbed him. The 12-year-old son told police that he saw both push each other.

No arrests were made because police could not determine who the aggressor was during the assault. The woman's husband agreed to leave the house for the night.

Stolen Vehicle
A 1997 Ford Expedition was reported stolen from Rabbit Run Circle in Wood Chase apartments Oct. 31. A 25-year-old township woman told police that her cousin called her during the early-morning hours to tell her she saw the vehicle crashed on the south

side of Ypsilanti. The victim then called police to report it stolen.

The investigating officer noted the case appeared suspicious because there were no signs that the vehicle had been broken into. The ignition system appeared intact and the victim could not, in the officer's words, reasonably explain the whereabouts of her vehicle keys.

A 1986 Ford Ranger pickup was reported stolen from Pilot truck stop, 195 Baker Road, Nov. 3. A 30-year-old Ypsilanti woman who works at Arby's restaurant, which is located inside of Pilot, said the vehicle was stolen between 6 p.m. Oct. 29 and 5:15 p.m. Nov. 3. The woman said she couldn't get the vehicle to start so she left it there. The vehicle belongs to A-1 Air Conditioning, another business she works at. It's valued at \$500.

Recovered Stolen Vehicle

A Buick reported stolen by a Chelsea woman was recovered from the 7300 block of Newman Blvd. Nov. 1. The key was in the ignition and there appeared to be no damage. Chelsea Police asked that the vehicle be held for fingerprinting.

Harassing Phone Calls

A 36-year-old township woman reported receiving harassing telephone calls Nov. 2. The woman said she suspects a 62-year-old Ypsilanti man of calling her repeatedly and hanging up.

Another woman with the same last name as the victim, but living in Ann Arbor, had the same complaint. She told police that she dialed *69 to get the number where the call originated. With that information, she said her boyfriend looked up on the Internet who the phone number was registered to. They gave police the name of the Ypsilanti man.

Larceny

Larceny was reported in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, Oct. 31. A 20-year-old woman told police that she set her purse on top of her vehicle and walked 50 feet away to talk to a friend. When she returned a few minutes later, the purse was gone. She suspects a group of teen-agers who were walking in the area.

The contents of her purse included a checkbook, driver's license, credit cards and wallet. The purse is valued at \$25 and the leather wallet is valued at \$15.

Larceny was reported in 3600 block of Dexter-Ann

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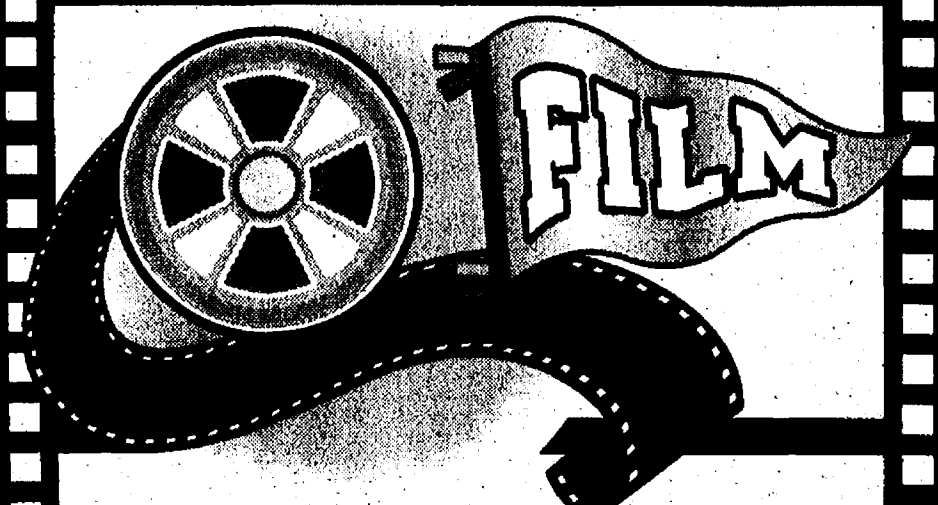
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Arbor Road Oct. 31. A 46-year-old Ohio man told police that someone entered his unlocked truck and stole \$360. The victim said a Halloween mask that doesn't belong to him was left behind.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, Oct. 28. A 40-year-old woman told police that someone broke into her trailer between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Someone damaged an exterior door while attempting to enter. Damage is estimated at \$300. Nothing was stolen but several items were removed from a closet and placed on a bed.

Breaking and entering was reported in the 3600 block of Miller Road Nov. 3. An employee of Covenant Construction Company

reported that someone broke into a construction trailer, stealing \$7,588 worth of equipment. The break-in occurred between 7 a.m. Nov. 2 and 6 a.m. Nov. 3. Damage to the door lock is estimated at \$25.

Assault and Battery

Assault and battery was reported in the 200 block of Zeeb Road Oct. 28. A 47-year-old Ann Arbor man told police that he was turning off Jackson Road onto Zeeb Road when a vehicle pulled out in front of him. He later passed the man and made an obscene gesture. The victim said the other man then turned around and followed him and asked him if he had a problem.

Both men reportedly pulled into the parking lot at Baxter's party store to talk about it. The victim said the suspect

put his hand on a door, preventing him from entering the store. The victim said he turned around and the suspect pushed him into his wife and she fell to the ground. At that time, someone separated the men and the police were called.

The suspect told police that the victim pushed him and he pushed him back. He admitted the force of his push caused the victim's wife to fall.

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

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WHAT IS MILIARY DERMATITIS?

By Julie Staton, LVT

Miliary dermatitis describes how the feline skin can react to a number of different diseases. At least twenty different causes of miliary dermatitis exist—mostly allergic, parasitic, or infectious conditions—so the best way to control the problem is to try to find the cause and treat appropriately. Basic diagnostic tests that your veterinarian will perform include a complete physical examination, multiple skin scrapings, ringworm culture, fecal examination, and flea combing to look for evidence of fleas. The most common cause of miliary dermatitis is flea bite hypersensitivity. Many cats with flea allergy do not have a heavy flea load, but if only takes a few bites to cause some cats to react. Strict flea control will make a big difference to these cats,

but admittedly, reducing the flea population is a difficult task.

Cats that require some kind of cortisone to control their skin disease often respond to low doses given every other day, although many cats can tolerate higher doses without problems. Diabetes and immune system suppression are health concerns related to using cortisone treatment, however, at low doses they are uncommon side effects, even with long-term usage. Some reports indicate that over 50 percent of cats with an itchy skin disease respond favorably to a combination of fatty acid supplementation with an antihistamine, thus allowing a reduced dose of cortisone to control the problem. There is a delay in how quickly the fatty acid supplement takes effect.

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During the presentation, you'll learn why weight control and exercise are important during adolescence... how to talk with your teen about the risks of smoking, alcohol, drugs and sex... how to take advantage of school physicals to promote a healthy dialog between your teen and his or her doctor... how to encourage good auto safety practices... why forming healthy habits in adolescence translates into a healthier adulthood... and more.

Join us on Thursday, November 18 for our next Community Health Night Out in Chelsea. Because one of the keys to a healthy adolescence is the active involvement of parents in their teenagers' lives.

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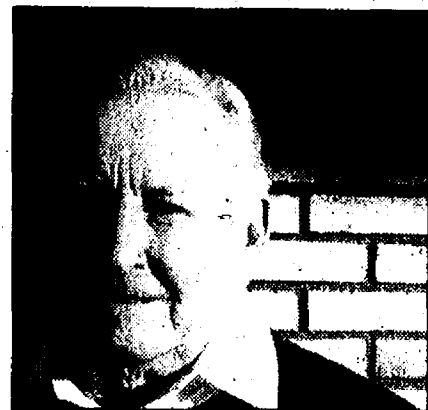
COMMENTARY

Thursday, November 11, 1999

Street Talk

By Corinna Christman

What do you think of the bypass that is to be built west of Chelsea?



"I think we need it, but I don't know the exact plan and it depends on the route. If it goes down McKinley, I could see how some people could have property problems."

Tom King
Lyndon Township



"I think that if it's done right it would be OK, as long as it doesn't take away from businesses. I'm glad it's going on the west side; it's too congested on the east with all of the schools already."

Julie Drexler
Lima Township



"It's good for Chelsea to take traffic and move it around the (village), but they should find a compromise so it doesn't make getting into downtown Chelsea difficult. It is also nice to get rid of the trucks."

Jami Canburn
Lima Township



"I think it's good, we need it and it's a wonderful idea. It will improve business, make it easier for people to go shopping, and safer for people."

Alice Steinbach
Sylvan Township



"It's a good thing, but they've been talking about it since I was born. That was 40 years ago, and they've never done it. I will say that I wouldn't feel bad if any of the lost merchants in Chelsea new business because of it."

Matthew Lindauer
Lima Township

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Safety not student's responsibility

On Oct. 21, the announcements were read to Beach Middle School Students. The final statement that day went like this:

"Important reminder to all students — please remember if you are being picked up in the parking lot by the band room, it is important you stay on the sidewalk and not run through the parking lot. We almost had a serious accident yesterday."

The announcement seems to blame students for this near serious accident. The real culprit is an over-crowded parking lot made more unsafe by traffic volume that obstructs even the most careful driver's line of sight. Children are at

risk being anywhere near this parking lot after school.

This problem seems to be discussed each year and the following year it becomes more acute.

Pete Warburton
Beach Middle School

Community should be proud

The weekend of Oct. 23-24 I had the privilege of visiting your community once again. The occasion was the grand opening of the new Emergency Room at Chelsea Community Hospital. What a superb new facility that will serve not only the immediate community, but also citizens of the surrounding area from Ann Arbor to Jackson and those driving

through.

My commendations and congratulations to the citizens of Chelsea and the surrounding area. Once again you have stepped forward and, through your own generosity, improved your community.

I speak of the leaders who recognized the need and first had the dream; I commend those on the board who had the courage to put the plan into action; I applaud members of the campaign executive committee and community committee who gave of their time, energy and resources to insure the success of the campaign; and lastly I give an ovation to the individuals and companies who gave so generously to make your community

a better and safer place to live.

It was my privilege to serve as the consultant and director of the campaign for the emergency room. We had a minimum goal of \$1 million to ensure the viability of the project and economic long-term strength of the hospital. The emergency room need was so great that construction started almost before the campaign. With the leadership of John Mann as Campaign Chair and support of the hospital Board of Trustees led by Fred Mills, citizens and businesses responded generously and beyond expectations with over \$1.8 million in contributions.

I lived in Chelsea for the six

months of the campaign. I grew to enjoy the small town values you embrace and share so freely. The campaign for Chelsea Community Hospital and now the new emergency room facility is living proof of the generosity of your citizens and the appreciation they have for the work being done at the hospital.

You are all very fortunate to live in a community with leaders that are willing to give of themselves for the betterment of all. Next time you have occasion to visit the hospital be sure to thank the staff for being there, but also thank those who gave of themselves so you could have that facility. My hat is off to all!

John B. Donovan



LYNN FOX
BOARD PRESIDENT

LIBRARY NOTES

Is there any need for the library board to explain the Americans With Disabilities Act? Is there any need for us to explain the basic fairness of this sweeping civil rights legislation?

Is there an individual in

Chelsea who would not feel the pathos we have felt when a family has a child in a wheelchair who has never been inside our library? Were you aware that 80 percent of us will be handicapped at some time in our lives? Were we surprised when 94 percent of respondents to our survey said accessibility was the most important issue facing our library?

Of course not. That's why we have been working on ADA compliance for the past seven years. So much work has been done: by past boards, by the citizen's group that worked for district library formation, by the planning task force, by the

current board, by the Friends of the Library, by the millage committee, all to get us to the place where we are today, ready finally to provide accessible service to every member of our community. Both the Village of Chelsea and Sylvan Township have moved their facilities for the same reason.

That we are not able to renovate and add onto the McKune House and that the building is unsuitable for an integrated set of services and information is a disappointment to us, but one tempered by joyous relief at finally being able to do the morally right thing by moving tempo-

rarily to create an accessible library.

Some feel we should try to make the existing building compliant. Adding a ramp, an elevator and a restroom would only solve a very small part of the access issues. Without an expanded space it also means that all tables and chairs would be removed. The magazine room would be eliminated, to be transformed into a restroom.

The public access computers would not be available and the CD and paperback stands would be gone. ADA states that services must be "all in one place," that everyone must

be able to use the same entrances and that services to all patrons will not change. None of this can be accomplished in McKune's current limited quarters.

As a central part of the community, the library should be one place that every person should be able to count on for equal access to information and recreation. Lifelong learning is the right of everyone.

Please share with us as we go about this exciting task. Visit us online at chelsea.lib.mi.us and watch this column and our next Newsletter for details as we prepare for the future.



EDWARD RICHARDSON

SUPERINTENDENT CORNER

There are two groups forming, who are taking opposing views on an important educational issue.

First, there is a group calling themselves "Kids First!" This group is in favor of changing the state constitution to "eliminate the ban against providing state funds to support the attendance of any student at private or parochial schools," and allow a voucher for nonpublic school tuition for parents from a "qualified" school district. A "qualified" school district would be a school that does not meet a specified standard of success.

This proposal challenges the historical belief that public dollars not be used for indirect payments to private or parochial schools. Those supporting this constitutional amendment argue that it is important for parents to have school choice, that tax dollars should educate the student wherever they choose to be educated, and that a "free market" will be healthy for schools and create appropriate competition.

On the other side of the issue is a group called "ALL Kids First!" This group believes that a constitutional amendment blurs the line between church and state, diverts scarce resources from public schools, provides money to schools that are not represented by publicly elected officials, and may increase discrimination and segregation along the lines of religion, race, ethnicity, disability, and social class.

If you have any interest in

learning more about either initiative, you may contact either group. Their phone numbers and web sites are:

Kids First! www.kidsfirst.org 1-888-330-KIDS

ALL Kids First! www.allkidsfirst.org 1-517-327-2589, ext. 298

Also, you may wish to express your views to the Chelsea school board on whether or not you would like to see them support an initiative to change the Michigan constitution, allowing indirect payments to private and parochial schools or recommend they support a resolution against a constitutional change.

Another issue being brought to local school boards is that of the "business side" of school.

Recently, we have been asked if we would like to discuss creating a consortium to sell rights to soft drink companies for the entire county. Some counties have contracted with soft drink companies to be their sole providers

and have received tens of thousands of dollars in revenue as a part of these agreements. This leads to the question: "What's for sale in public schools?" Is it okay for someone to provide a scoreboard with their advertised name? Can fast food companies buy textbooks with their insignia on the cover? Can buildings be built in the name of someone or a company, if advertising dollars are given to the school?

A few years ago, a company called "Channel One," offered to buy school districts television monitors and internal wiring systems if they would agree to show a 12-minute newscast that included paid advertising. Some schools jumped on the deal, saying that having connected television monitors throughout the district was a way of gaining dollars for technology. Others indicated that students' curricular time is not for sale — that, regardless of the quality

of the 12 minutes of newscast, and advertising, it opens the door for advertisers to buy curricular time.

Chelsea School District did not contract with Channel One; therefore, we do not have a requirement to show any particular newscast.

As superintendent, I would encourage everyone to seriously consider the impact of any offer of money to gain access to students. Presently, our educational system is designed to use public tax dollars to provide a "free" public education.

Using private dollars may look attractive and may be the only way for public schools to fund important educational programs. This trend should cause us all to consider and decide... What is for sale in public schools? The answer will determine how we will be funded in the future and who will be influencing our children.



BUD KIRVAN

ITEMS INTIMATE

Another Veterans Day has come and gone, and once more I did not participate in a parade or program. I can't take it. I haven't been able to for many years. For me, Veterans Day is one of the saddest days of the year.

The last time I can recall being a participant was the year after returning from the Big One, World War II.

It was quite by accident that I was invited to participate in that program — mainly because they wanted some local boys on the platform and there were only four of us who returned alive. Let it be said at the outset that the Navy never

declared me a hero. I had no medals. I had survived. I wept throughout the program.

Most of the young men from our small backwoods village joined the National Guard at the nearby county seat upon graduating from high school.

Why not? Enlistees got a couple of bucks a week for appearing at the weekly drill sessions and there was an opportunity to play basketball in the outfit's gymnasium.

A couple of us were forced to go on to college and thereby missed the weekly fun night, for which we were ever after most grateful. The National Guard unit we missed was part of the 32nd Infantry, the famed Red Arrow Division.

This was the fighting unit that spearheaded the allied drive over the mountains and through the jungles of New Guinea before being virtually annihilated by the retreating Japanese. It could be said that they lost the battle but won the war. Only two from our area ever returned.

One of the survivors on the platform that long ago Veterans Day morning had spent three years in a Japanese prison camp and suffered through beri beri and other horrible diseases. The other was missing a leg. The third young man on that platform with me had been captured at Rapido River in Italy and spent a year in German prison camp in Poland. Both the prisoners had returned as walking skeletons.

I'll never forget that morning at the old high school. Names of all the dead — the Red Arrow boys from home — were read from the platform by a veteran of World War I.

The old vet began sobbing after reciting a half-dozen names. The four of us followed suit. I wept for what seemed like a half-hour. There were a lot of casualties.

I watched the local parade on last year's Veterans Day from a vantage point high above the parade route. The tears still flow after all these years.

The Chelsea Standard

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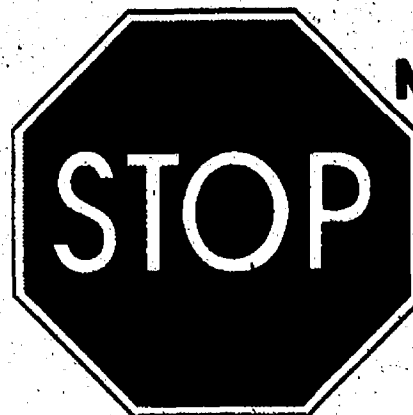
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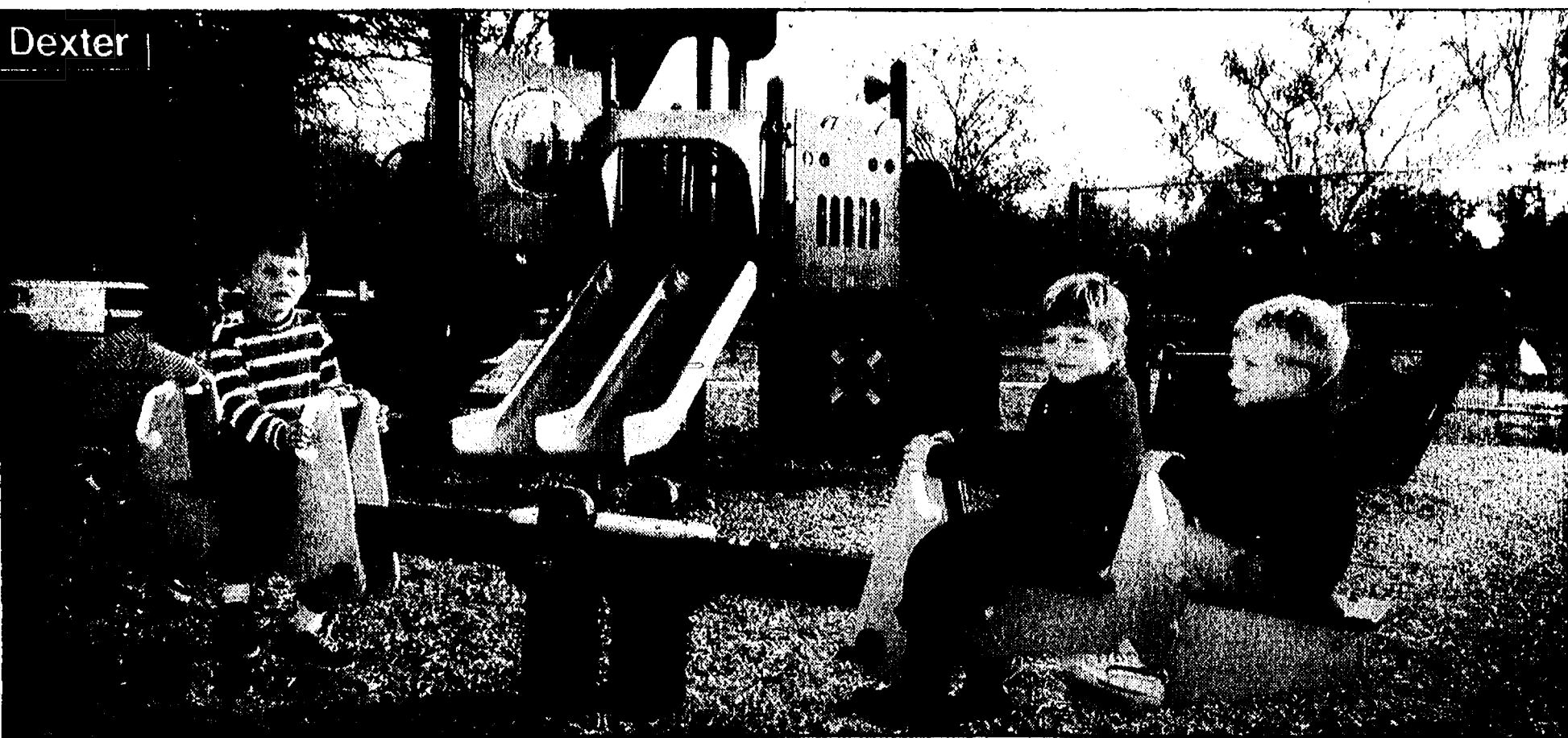
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New Playground at Metropark

Area youngsters are enjoying the new playground at Delhi Metropark. The playground, called Helen's Adventure Park, is named after former nanny Helen Griffiths, who at age 18 died in a car crash three years ago. Area residents on the committee who designed and raised funds for the \$63,000 playground were Alison Paine, Julie Hutton, Kristin Combs, Sheila Hutchinson, Brigit

Jensen and Lisa Abrams. They raised more than \$15,600 toward the cost of the playground. Grants from the Buhr Foundation and Herrick Foundation and contributions for the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund and Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority paid the remainder. Pictured enjoying the new playground are Deane Inejikian, Conor Hutton, Bryce Hutton and William Pierce.

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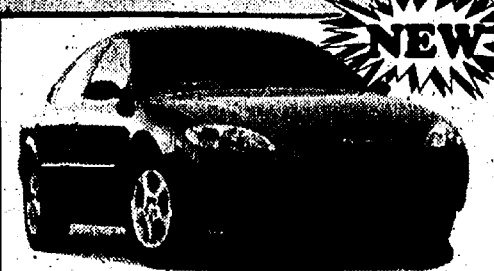
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The Chelsea Standard

SPORTS

Thursday, November 11, 1999

Vikings dash Bulldog dreams in Haslett

By Dirk Fischbach

Editor Ryan Barwick threw for nearly 200 yards and Chris Cooper added 124 on the ground, but it wasn't enough Friday as the Bulldogs' playoff run ended with a 36-25 loss at Haslett. The team closed out its season at 9-2, leaving a photo album full of good memories along the way.

Haslett will face Stevensville Lakeshore next weekend.

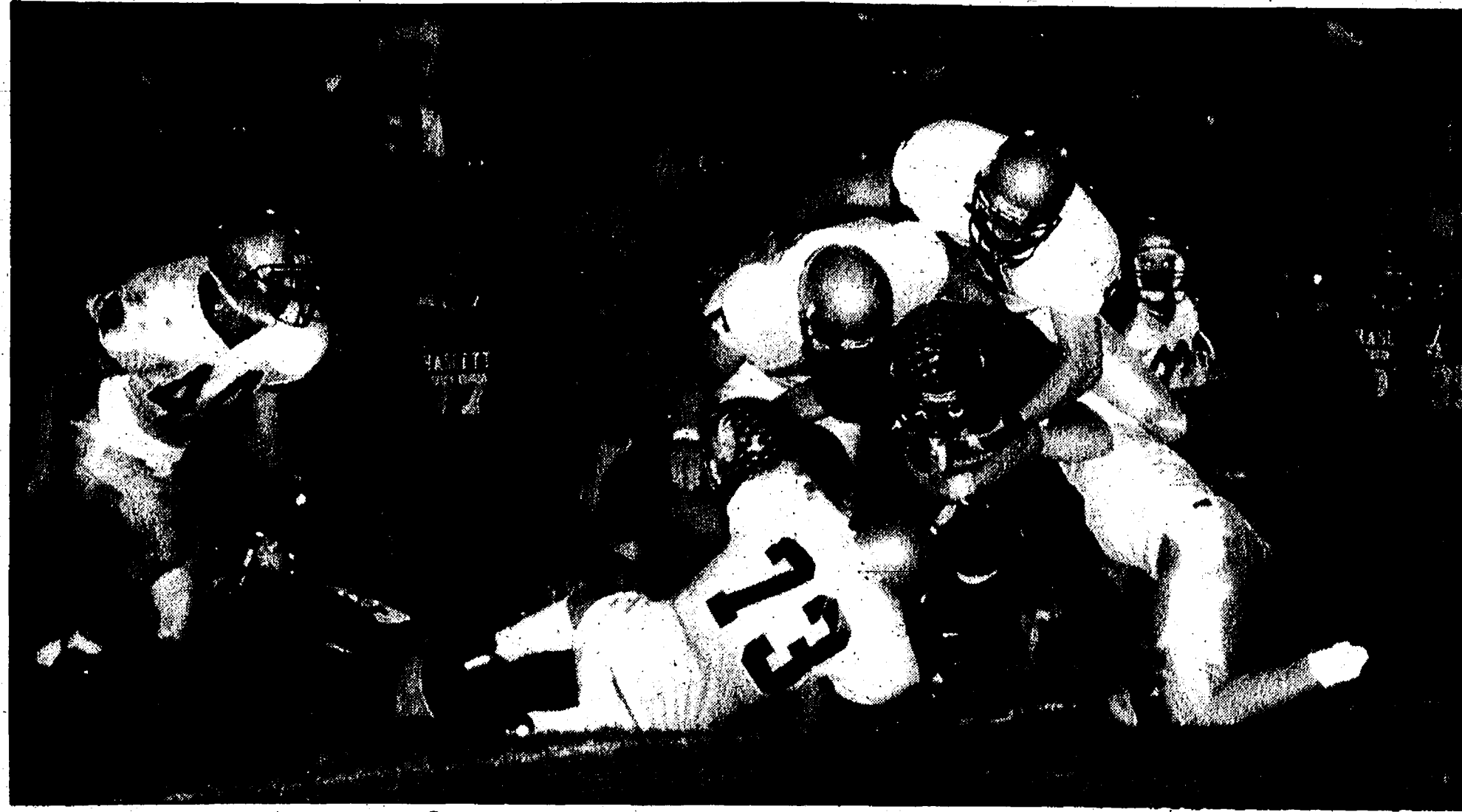
Friday's contest was dominated by the offenses, with Chelsea pounding out 496 total yards to Haslett's 475. But in a game that saw 60 points scored on two very good defenses, it was little things that proved the difference. Miscues by the special teams and nearly 100 yards in penalties, ultimately cost the Bulldogs the game.

"When you play at a high level like we do and Haslett does, the team that makes mistakes usually loses," explained coach Brad Bush.

The game opened with a good return by Phil Fishburn, giving Chelsea the ball at its own 30-yard line. The offense was unable to move, however, and Cooper went back to punt.

The Haslett return man fumbled the kick, but in a furious scramble, the Vikings came up with the ball.

Rob Mida laid the lumber to Peter Ereg on the first play from scrimmage, to introduce Haslett to SEC-style football, but the Vikings never blinked. Picking up from the second-and-nine situation, they got



Rob Mida and Ian Kummer, among others, piled on the Haslett Vikings every chance they got, but to no avail. The Bulldogs lost, 25 to 36.

Photo by Jerry Milliken

a pair of good runs to move the ball out near midfield.

There, the Bulldog defense stiffened and forced a punt. But, perhaps bothered by the same wind that gave the Haslett return man trouble, Chelsea's punt return unit fumbled the kick and the Vikings recovered at the Bulldog 12-yard line. One play later, it was 7-0.

Chelsea responded with strong runs by Cory Picklesimer, Cooper and Barwick to move into Haslett territory on the ensuing drive, and from the 46, Barwick found Rendell for a momentum-swinging TD. Mike Radka's kick made it 7-7.

The Bulldog defense dug in for the next Haslett assault and turned the Vikings back after a short drive. When the

Haslett punter shanked his kick, the Bulldogs were in business at their own 30.

Fishburn moved the ball to midfield with a determined run, leaving Haslett defenders in his wake. Then, after a pair of Cooper runs set the table at third-and-one, Barwick slipped through the line and scampered 37 yards for Chelsea's first lead. The PAT was blocked (one of the small miscues that began to add up) leaving the count at 13-7.

Haslett moved smartly down the field to answer, using five minutes of clock to take a 14-13 lead with 6:10 to go in the half.

Chelsea moved the ball to midfield on the ensuing drive, but the charge fizzled with a

pair of incomplete passes. Cooper's punt drove the Vikings back to their 12.

Haslett mounted a short drive, before the defensive forces of Shawn Dyer and company closed them down near midfield.

After the punt, the Bulldogs found themselves at their own 17 with only a half-minute to go.

No problem.

Cooper took the first-down handoff, cut right, stepped through a huge hole opened by the offensive front and made his way down the north sideline for an 83-yard touchdown. Another slip-up on the PAT try left the Dogs with a 19-14 edge.

But, before the crowd could think about its half-time concession order, the Vikings struck deep into Chelsea territory with a long pass.

With the ball resting at the 18-yard line and six seconds showing on the clock, Haslett opted for a field goal. The Bulldog line surged forward on the attempt and the ball was batted off course, leaving the lead at five heading into the locker room.

After the half, the Vikings hit full speed. They took the lead three minutes in with a touchdown pass from Nick Schaubly to Walker.

On the ensuing kickoff, Cooper again found room on the north sideline and moved the ball all the way out to the Haslett 42.

See HASLETT - Page 5C

JV cagers split double-header with Dexter

By Dirk Fischbach

Editor The Junior Bulldogs got revenge against Dexter on Tuesday by defeating the Dreadnaughts 34-16 in their second match of the season. The Dreadnaughts won the first meeting, 30-22.

Chelsea broke open a close game in the fourth quarter with solid defense to earn the win.

4 and their overall record to 12-5 by defeating the Indians 32-27.

"We overcame poor shooting, 36 percent from the field and 33 percent from the line, and 21 turnovers to win a close game against Tecumseh," Terpstra said. "We avenged an earlier two-point loss."

"A key basket by Sheresa Roberson and free throws by Tara Koch and Allison Mann helped to seal the victory."

"We overcame poor shooting and turnovers to avenge an earlier loss."

— Paul Terpstra, head coach

"We allowed only four second-half points by Dexter," said head coach Paul Terpstra. "We came away with 14 steals."

Allison Mann continued her stellar play by scoring 22 points, pulling in eight rebounds and taking four steals. Sheresa Roberson also had four steals and Tracy Carter and Sally Compton both added five points. Tara Koch posted two points to round out the Bulldogs' scoring.

On Thursday the Dogs traveled to Tecumseh where they boosted their SEC record to 6-

Mann had a double double with 10 points and 15 rebounds. Sally Compton scored six points and pulled in the other five rebounds for the team.

Roberson, Connie Kolokithas and Tracy Carter all added four points. Susan Frederick posted three points and Koch's critical free throw gave her one point in the game.

The Bulldogs will finish their season this week. They host Pinckney on Tuesday but will close out the season on the road against Saline on Friday.



Chelsea varsity players Michelle Dettling and Jessie Cole do their best to shut down Dexter's Lauren Snider and Anne Keinath.

Varsity cagers heat up season

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

Dexter broke the tenuous lead the Chelsea varsity basketball players held in the Southeastern Conference last Tuesday. In a low-scoring defensive struggle the Dreadnaughts defeated the Bulldogs 29-22. Combined with a Saline win, that put all three schools in a tie for first place in the SEC.

Chelsea went on to defeat Tecumseh on Thursday and Saline defeated Dexter to leave just the two teams in a tie at the top.

Michelle Dettling scored 14 points; eight in the fourth quarter to give Chelsea a come-from-behind win against Tecumseh. After trailing 13-11 at half time, the Dogs fought to a 39-30 decision.

This week ends regular season play. Chelsea will host Pinckney on Tuesday but has to close the season at Saline on Friday. Both games should be tough conference battles. The Friday tilt against Saline may become the game to decide the league championship.

The District Tournament begins next week with Chelsea

hosting the first round of play.

On Monday, Nov. 15, round A will be played in the Bulldogs' new gym as Chelsea faces off against Milan at 5:30 p.m. That game will be followed at 7:30 p.m. with Brooklyn-Columbia Central and Tecumseh.

On Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 5:30 p.m., Dexter will play the Chelsea/Milan winner.

That game will be followed at 7:30 p.m. with Onsted playing the winner of the Brooklyn/Tecumseh game.

The championship contest will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 19.

Aquadawgs take sixth at league showdown

This past weekend, the Aquadawgs of Chelsea High participated in the SEC championship meet hosted by the Tecumseh Indians. In one of the most exciting competitions in recent years, Dexter was able to retain its championship, narrowly defeating Saline 332-313.

While the Chelsea squad finished sixth with 130 points, coach John Crispin was very happy with the way the team performed.

"Nearly everyone had season or lifetime bests," Crispin said. "Certainly, we want to finish higher, to score more points, but for now, 130 is just about right. The challenge is to improve and do better next year."

Highlights for the Chelsea team were Ashley Augustine's second-place finishes in the 50 freestyle and the 100 backstroke.

"Ashley swam very well and is in a good position to do some great things at the state meet," Crispin said.

Jennifer Minnick placed sixth in the 100 freestyle.

"Jen had the meet of her life. She was supposed to finish 11th, but swam an outstanding preliminary and a very good final," Crispin smiled.

Deb Adams took seventh in the 100 backstroke; Katherine Knox placed ninth in the 100 freestyle; Chris Broshar placed ninth in the 500 free and 10th in the 200; Kari Ceo captured 10th in the diving; Sarah Manville placed ninth in the 100 breaststroke; Julie Mida placed 11th in the 100 fly and 12th in the breaststroke; and Rebecca Armstrong placed 10th in the fly.

The 200 medley relay of Adams, Augustine, Mida and Armstrong was fourth, the 200 freestyle relay took fifth with Armstrong, Knox, Broshar and Minnick and the 400 freestyle relay of Minnick, Adams, Knox and Augustine brought home all-league honors, finishing third.

The Chelsea team now fo-

See DAWGS - Page 3C

Harriers dash to 13th at state finals

By Dirk Fischbach

Editor A season of thrills, accomplishment and destiny came to a close Saturday as the Bulldog varsity cross country team finished 13th at the state meet in Brooklyn.

Held at a venue known for speed, the final race saw the Harriers work their way through a fast course laid out at the Michigan Speedway. The Chelsea crew bested 147 other Class B schools to earn their final standing.

"As we have done all year, we ran a solid race from top to bottom."

— Coach Eric Swager

Fresh from their regional championship the week before, the Dogs got strong runs across the board, highlighted by Jeff Kolodica (16:35), who broke the top 50 and Nathan Zeigler (16:51) who was 79th.

"Jeff Kolodica capped off a

shining cross country career with his 42nd place finish," said coach Eric Swager. "His goal was a top 30 (all state), but I am proud of his leadership this year."

The amiable coach also applauded Zeigler's effort.

"Nathan ran his best time ever, and I plan on him stepping into the No. 1 role next year."

Mike Kattula (17:15), Kyle Brown (17:22) and Steve Martin (17:28) rounded out the Chelsea scoring. Steve Erskine

(17:30) and Chad Fortner (17:49) also helped the squad with strong races. All Chelsea runners were in the top 200.

"Mike Kattula, Kyle Brown, Steve Martin and Steve Erskine all ran lifetime bests," continued Swager. "Kyle was one of the top 10 freshmen in the state."

As they had done the week before, the Bulldogs stuck to a strategy that kept them in contention.

"Our strategy was to relax during the first mile, then pass

as many runners as possible in the second mile," Swager explained. "Our plan was successful, as five of our seven runners ran lifetime bests. We ran a solid race from top to bottom."

On Monday, Nov. 8, the regional champion Bulldog cross country team held its annual awards banquet. The evening saw the team celebrate a wildly successful campaign

See CROSS COUNTRY - Page 4C

Grade 7 cagers learn to adjust

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

The hardest thing for a seventh-grade girl to learn about playing a team sport like basketball is making adjustments. At least that is the assessment of head coach Anne Schaffner.

Her team at Beach Middle School had really not played at this level before. She works on skills and tries to improve their basketball skills. But basketball is a transition game.

"I think, to me, the biggest challenge is always the mental aspect of the game. Basketball is such a transition game," said Schaffner. "It is a new concept for them, they need to be thinking all the time, to know what their responsibilities are, to transition from offense to defense and to in-bound plays."

Schaffner said that while all of her girls had some recreation and travel-team basketball experience playing at the middle school takes them to a new level.

"They had not played at this level before," Schaffner said. "The biggest challenge to seventh-grade girls is to keep themselves always mentally in the game to know what their responsibilities are."

The team finished the season Oct. 20 with a 6-6 record. The team included Courtney Aili, Michelle Alber, Jennifer DeWall, Liberty Dickerson, Ann Gordenier, Andrea Guertin, Taryn Hammer, Emma Inwood, Tara Jennings, Natalie Johnson, Megan Korc, Anne Seelbach, Danae Seward, McKenna Smith, Hanna Taylor, Trisha Terns, Crystyna Toon and Margaret Wheeler.

"I feel our best games were probably the Adrian Drager game (non league) and our final game of the season against Milan," Schaffner said. "That is a team that had beaten us earlier in the year. It was satisfying to come back and beat them the second time around."

Schaffner felt the league was pretty evenly matched.

"We didn't get blown out in any of our games," Schaffner said. "We lost by maybe 4 1/2 points per game in the six losses."

But the wins were not as close as the losses.

"A couple of wins were fairly lopsided," Schaffner said. "Three others were close."

As a young team Schaffner feels that at times they lacked some intensity and sometimes fell short on the drive to play hard from the beginning right through to the end.

"My feeling is that we lacked some intensity or focus," Schaffner said. "We were close but did not quite have the drive to win some close games."

Defense is another area Schaffner stresses with her players.

"I think the girls don't come up playing or working as hard on defense as they need to," Schaffner said. "Getting them to play real good defense is part of our goal."

Schaffner believes her team improved defensively, individually and as team.

But again she stresses the transition in the game of basketball.

"I guess just their ability to make adjustments during the game," Schaffner said.

She wants her team to be aware of their assignments on defense and in bound plays and running the offense.

Oh, and they do have one more goal.

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Getting Their Kicks

The U10 Chelsea Soccer Club girls' team had a great fall season, showing their competitive mettle against several tough teams in the Superior Division of the Great Lakes Soccer League. Pictured, from left, are front row, Eleanor Stewart, Kelly Whitley, Cassie Coffman, Anna Foley, Staci Kanellopoulos, Kara Cremer and Megan Jerant; middle row, Kayla Giller, Anna Megdell, Leah Cooperrider, Caitly Wolf, Carolyn Olsen, Emily Rabbit and Colleen Cottrell; back row, coaches Lon and Katrina Stewart. Not pictured is coach George Olsen.

Chelsea soccer club takes first

The U-11 girls of the Chelsea Soccer Club won first place in the Superior Division of the Great Lakes Soccer League Saturday, defeating the Dearborn Lightning 1-0.

The two teams were deadlocked in a tie for first place, with each team having 6-0-1 records for the season. The teams' first encounter had resulted in a 2-2 tie.

A delirious home-field crowd of Chelsea supporters cheered the champs on from

the CHS field sidelines. Katerina Stewart, coach of the U-10 girls, brought her whole team in uniform to cheer on the Chelsea fifth-graders.

"At first, the crowd made me nervous," said Joy Wilke, stopper for the champs. "But then I just wanted to win more because I didn't want to let them down."

Midway through the first half, left striker Kaitlyn Ehlman scored the only goal of the game. A strong defense

and midfield kept the action at the Dearborn end of the field for most of the game. Goalkeepers Katie Lynn and Maggie Manville held off the few shots on goal that were made by the Lightning.

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Veteran's Day Commemoration Sat., Nov. 13, 7 p.m.
Author Kristin Hass will do a reading and book signing of her book, *Carried to the Wall: American Memory and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial*.

Computer Questions? Fri., Nov. 19, 1-4 p.m.
Chelsea author Rebecca Sharp Colmer will sign her new book, *The Senior's Guide to Easy Computing: PC Basics, the Internet, and Email* and answer your questions.

Join the new Little Professor Book Reading Club
The Club will meet every other Thursday at 11:30 a.m. starting November 11 at the Little Professor Book Center, 1250 S. Main St. (Book discussion on *The Poisonwood Bible* by Barbara Kingsolver on Nov. 11).

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Outcasts	14
High Game:	49
High Series:	

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W	L
39	17
Team Bubbles	33
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Pin Heads	20
Team 6	0
High Game: Kristen Coulter, 75; A.J. Kells, 123	
High Series: Alicia Lambdin, 120; Brian Feldcamp, 282	

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W	L
39	17
Brown	28
Hart	20
Burchett	15
Purdy/Hart	12
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High Series: Cassi Hart, 169; Kevin Burchett, 156	

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W	L
39	24
The Hicks	39
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High Game: Valisa Thompson, 150; Zac Zenz, 190	
High Series: Valisa Thompson, 407; Randy Boyer, 503	

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W	L
39	24
Chelsea Lanes	39
Team 8	38
Kern Construction	35
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The Tappers	28
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High Game: Donna Dault, 202	
High Series: Vicky Wurster, 514	

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42	21
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High Series: Betty Wid, 502; Ron Kapolka, 585	

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W	L
42	28
Sisters	37
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High Game: Kathy Greenleaf, 195	
High Series: Sarah Steele, 515	

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22	13
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Too Kool	4

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High Series: Tami McDougal, 501; Ron Weir, 615

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DAWGS

Continued from Page 1C

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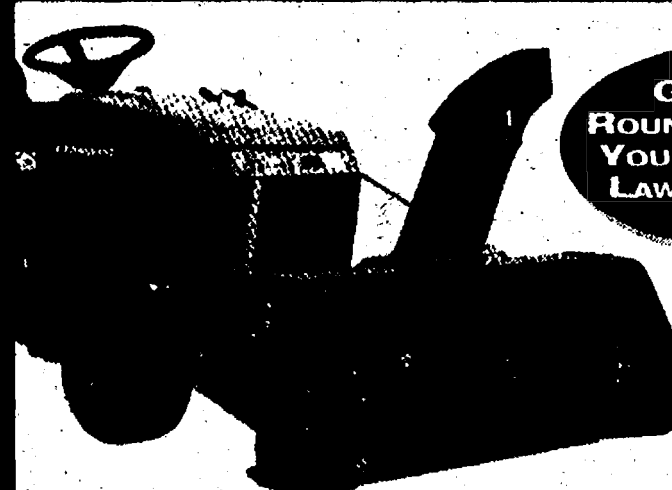
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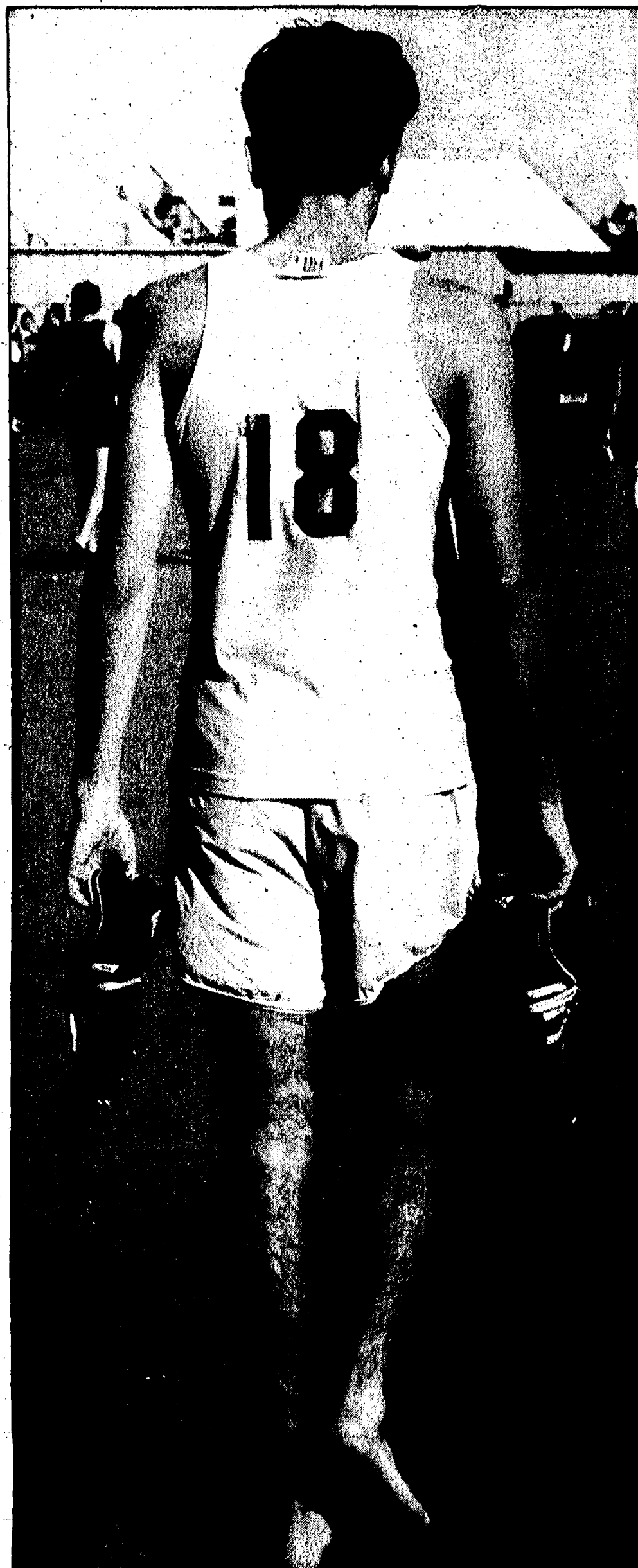
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Cross Country Team Photos



Steve Erskine, a senior on the cross country team, walks away from his swan song, a lifetime best run.



The boys' cross country team after their season-ending 13th place finish at the state finals. Front, from left, are Kyle Brown, Steve Erskine, Jeff Kolodica, Nathan Zeigler, and Chad Fortner; back, from left, are Andrew Brott, coach Eric Swager, Jared Daniels, Mike Kattula, and Steve Martin.

HARRIERS

Continued from Page 1A

that ended with a second-place Southeastern Conference finish (behind only Class A Saline), a regional championship and a 13th place state finish.

The team also won invita-

tional tournaments at Chelsea and Onsted.

Along with the team honors, the harriers and boosters also recognized some outstanding individual achievements.

Jeff Kolodica was named the team's most valuable player, while Steve Martin was voted most improved. The coaches'

awards went to Max Cherem and Steve Erskine.

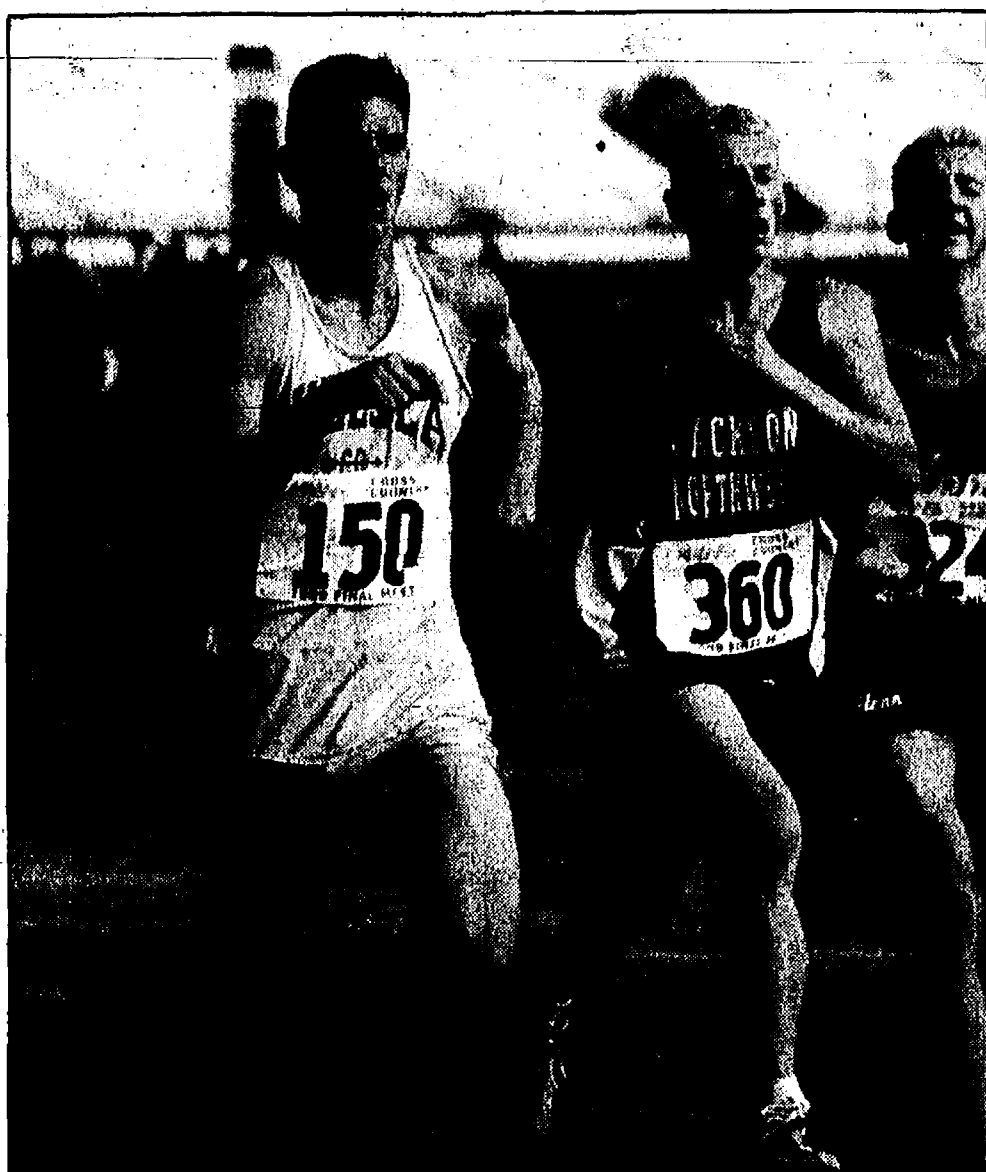
In addition, Kolodica, Kattula and Zeigler earned placement on the all-region team.

"We have been truly blessed with great kids, great parents and a great community," said Swager. "I would like to publicly thank all of our support-

ers."

And while the team reached dizzying heights this year, Swager is looking to build on that success to go even farther in the future.

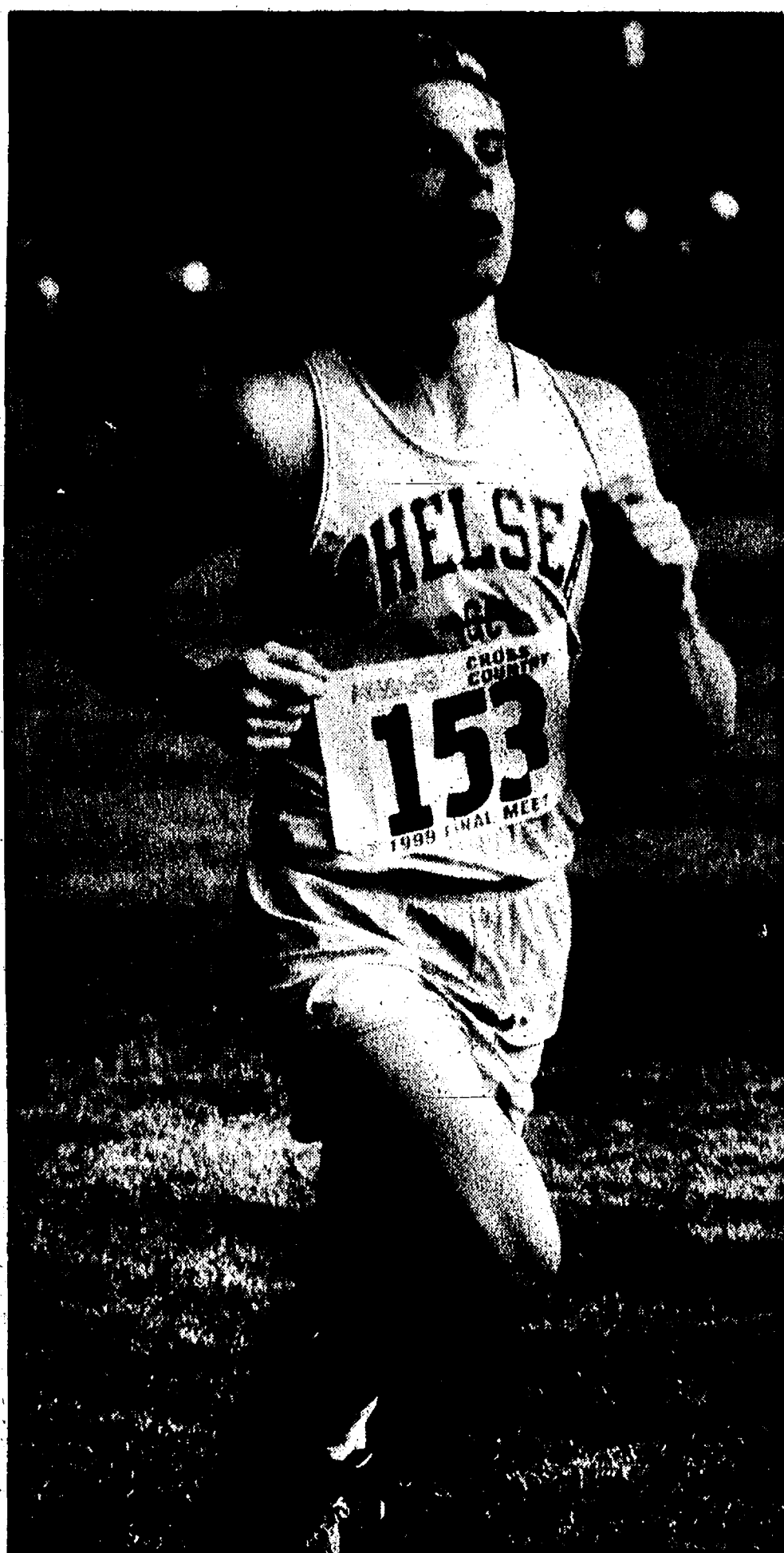
"We will continue to work hard to bring success to the track and cross country programs."



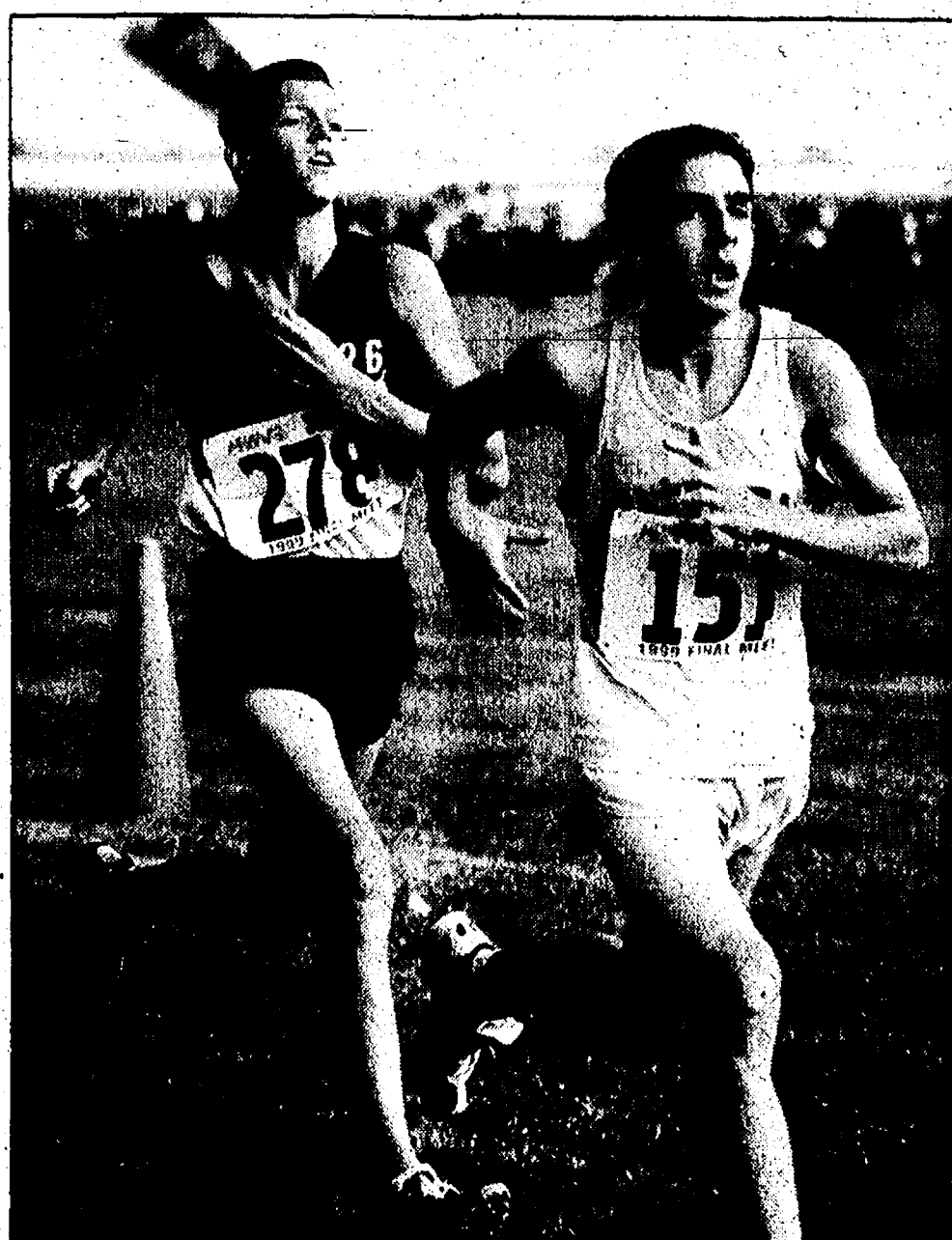
Jeff Kolodica, a senior, was named the team's most valuable player for his strong effort.



Nathan Zeigler ran what coach Eric Swager called "his best time ever." Swager said that Zeigler would step up to the No. 1 role next year.



Chad Fortner, a junior, helped the squad along with a strong race.



Mike Kattula, a junior, ran what the coach called his lifetime best run.



Laura Borden, a senior, finished in 21:45. She was the only runner from Chelsea High School girls' cross country team at state finals.

HASLETT

Continued from Page 1-C

Barwick then located Tony Scheffler to move the 'Dogs into the red zone. A Cooper touchdown run was called back on a clipping penalty, but the Bulldogs kept coming, moving inside the five-yard line before having to settle for a field goal attempt.

There, another costly mistake took its toll, as the kick was blocked and the team came up empty.

Worse, the Vikings made them pay immediately. Starting from the 20, Haslett's Ereg cut around end and found no traffic as he raced 80 yards for a crushing touchdown. The kick made it 29-19.

"That was a hard one to come back from," Bush acknowledged. "Once they got us two scores down, it made us get out of our game plan."

The 'Dogs were further removed from their strategy when a gutsy fourth-and-nine play went from terrific to tragic. Barwick coolly stepped into the pocket and delivered a strike to Scheffler for 15 yards and a first down. But a yellow flag in the secondary spelled trouble — big trouble.

The officials called Chelsea for offensive interference (the second such call of the half). Not only did it nullify the gain, but it also caused a loss of down, and 15 yards, to boot. The Vikings now had the ball at the Bulldog 26 and quickly took advantage, going up 36-19.

While no game turns on any one call or play, this one was a huge blow.

Chelsea gamely fought back, moving quickly down the field and capitalizing on a beautiful Barwick-to-Ethan Rendell touchdown pass. If anyone doubted the 'Dogs resolve, all they had to do was watch Rendell lower his head and refuse to be stopped short of the end zone. Driving a pair of Viking defenders a good five yards back with the collision, he stretched the ball out to break the plane before going down.

The touchdown brought the 'Dogs back within two scores at 36-25 with 5:27 remaining.

A brilliantly planned on-side kick nearly netted Chelsea another shot, but the ball hopped out of bounds before any of the white-shirted Bulldogs could grab it, leaving Haslett with the ball at mid-field.

Ben Myers made an interception with 2:30 left, but it was not enough to undue the damage, and time ran out on Chelsea's title dreams.

One of the sad truisms of playoff football is that the farther you go, the more things hurt when they end, and this loss was painful. In reflection, however, this team will be able to get a better perspective on the many things they achieved.

First, sharing an SEC title cannot be diminished. With competition like Milan, Saline and Pinckney, a league crown is huge. Secondly, the first-round playoff win validated the team's standing, and helped establish them as one of the elite programs in the area.

Finally, the doors that the team kicked open this year will be that much easier for future Bulldog squads to go through. Progression through the playoffs tends to be an evolutionary process, and the teams that make it deep into the tourney generally are those with a history of making it to the dance. This year's team established that necessary foundation in the Bush era. Now the challenge is to the juniors, sophomores and this year's JV to carry the tradition forward.



12 and Over Winners

The winners in the 12 and over age group for Best Looking Costume were Adeline Harvey, in third place, dressed as the Mad Hatter; and Methan Beer, dressed as the night sky, in first. The winners in the Most Original Costume category were Ryan Fark, Kelly Butcher, Chrissy Widmayer, Keilor Kastella, Kathy Drew, Cheryl Spence, in third place, as an Olde English group; Selina Giacinto, Amber Burke, Alicia Burke and Jessica Burke, and Sarah Ocwiej, in second place, as the Village People; and Joey Page, in first place, as a cell phone. Also in the picture is Ashley Rosentreter, who won an honorable mention. Not pictured are Patrick Zuccala and Sam Zuccala, who won second place in the Best Looking Costume category, dressed as Austin Powers and Dr. Evil; and Chelsey Verardi, who won an honorable mention in the Most Original Costume category.

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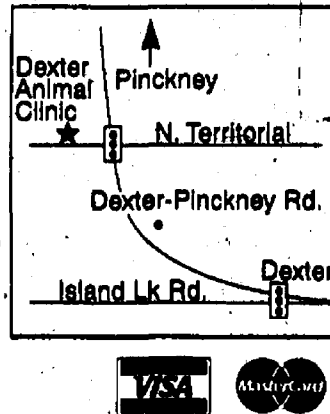
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EVANGELISM

The 12 Apostles, who were closest to Jesus, established the early church on the day of Pentecost. From the book of Acts, we read that the church grew through evangelism, which is teaching and preaching. This idea that people shared their faith and belief in Jesus and many people followed because of the conviction that teachers had.

- 1) Jesus commissioned the church to accomplish the task of telling the world the good news about His life, death, burial and resurrection. (Matt 28: 18-20; Mk 16:15)
- 2) The early church accepted and carried out the above mission. (Acts 5:42; 6:7)

It is our responsibility to teach the lost and to carry out the ideals that Jesus set forth originally to the 12. We need to follow the best way that we can in order to uphold the laws of God.

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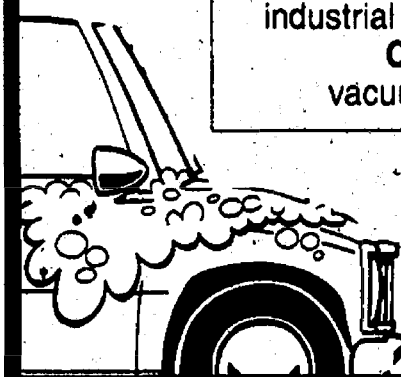
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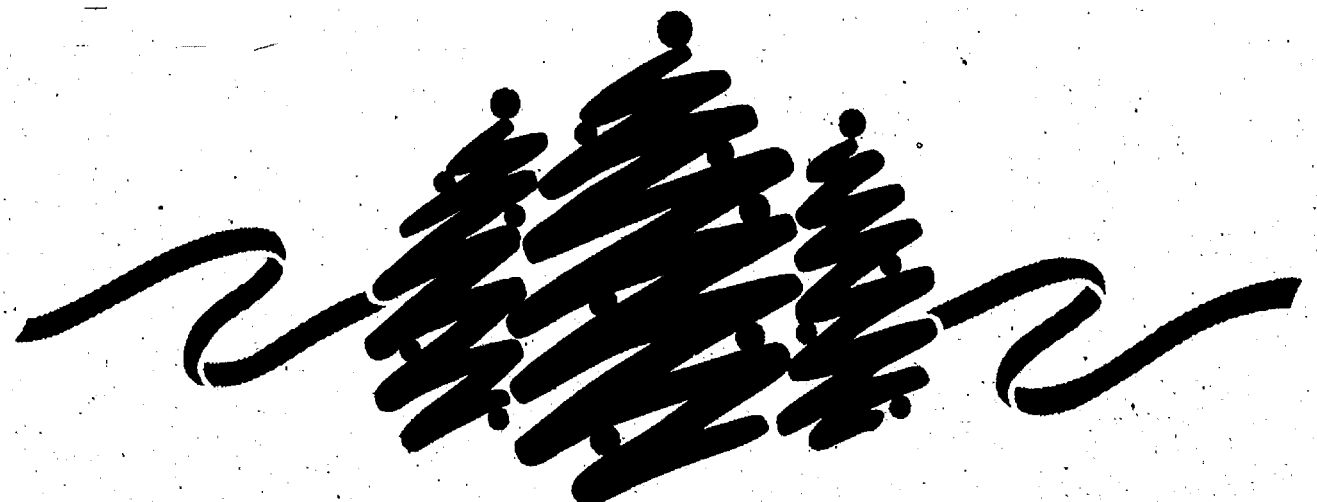
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Dexter



Senior Athlete

Harlan Van Blaricum of Dexter won a silver medal in the half marathon at the Huntsman World Senior Games held in St. George, Utah, Oct. 11-22. The competition, which promotes fitness, friendship, fun and healthy competition for seniors, is sponsored primarily by the Jon and Karen Huntsman Foundation. It has been around a dozen years and has grown from about 500 participants to 4,500. Events include tennis, golf, swimming, basketball, softball, cycling, track and field, racquetball, road races, horseshoes, bowling, bridge, half marathon, table tennis, volleyball, triathlon and square dancing.

Holiday bazaar set

The Ladies of St. Mary Church in Chelsea are preparing a holiday bazaar Saturday, Nov. 20, and Sunday, Nov. 21, in the Parish Hall, 14200 Old US-12. People are invited to stop in between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Saturday, and from 9 to 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Items for sale will include beautiful hand-crafted decorations and gifts for the holidays, delicious homemade baked

goods as well as a "treasures and trinkets" table with usable goods. Raffle tickets are being sold for several different prizes including a hand-made afghan; a food basket for a holiday dinner; and three large outdoor wreaths.

Added to this year's event will be a cookie-decorating activity for the children to keep them busy while their parents shop.

New GED to be offered

People who have started taking the General Educational Development (GED) Test (the five-subject test can be taken in sections), or who plan to begin taking the test in the months ahead, should watch the calendar. When an all-new, tougher version of the test is released on Jan. 1, 2002, any incomplete scores will become obsolete.

"Once the new tests are in the field, anyone who has not completed and passed his or her GED will have to start over on the new version, without exception," said Marjorie Mastie, GED chief examiner at the Washtenaw Intermediate School District.

Individuals who have begun taking GED tests but have not yet passed should contact the center where the testing was done to arrange either to complete the test there or to have an official report of their scores sent to another center where they will finish.

GED graduates will be unaffected by the change. Their GED diplomas will continue to be honored, just as a traditional high school diploma continues to be honored, even after the local school raises its requirements.

According to Mastie, prior revisions of the GED Test have been minor enough to allow examinees who were "in the pipeline" to combine scores across versions. That is not the case this time.

"The 2002 series will measure some all-new content and will include some entirely different item types," Mastie said. "Rigorous new skills and knowledge will be required. A part of the math test, for example, will allow the use of a calculator, not to make the items easier, but in order to allow the inclusion of more sophisticated multi-step items with answers carried to many

The curriculum being measured is aligned with the significant changes America's high schools have been undergoing. More and more states have raised expectations, and a number of states now require that students demonstrate high performance on an exit mastery test in order to graduate.

Mastie said that the necessity of maintaining the high standard set for the GED credential was the impetus behind the newest revision. Since its inception just after World War II, the GED has continued to represent an equivalent credential to the traditional high school diploma, accepted widely by employers and colleges.

Over 800,000 examinees take the test each year, and one out of every seven diplomas earned each year in the United States is, now based on the GED.

Equivalency is assured by norming the test on graduating high school seniors and then setting the passing score at the point where the bottom 30 percent of graduates would fail the nearly eight-hour test of high

school content.

Individuals seeking information about earning their GED are encouraged to contact local district and community college adult education programs for information about free test-preparation

classes.

Questions may also be directed to Mastie at (734) 994-8100, ext. 1271. Information is also available on-line at <http://wash.h12.mi.us/services/assess/> for those with Internet access.

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Chelsea Community Hospital

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- Dedicated Senior Resource and Information phone number
- Free Senior Health Connection Newsletter
- Free Fax Services
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To accept your free Senior Health Connection membership fill out the section below and mail to Chelsea Community Hospital, Senior Health Connection, 775 South Main Street, Chelsea, MI 48118 or call the Senior Health Connection Information Line at (734) 475-4023 and request an application.

Name: _____
☐ Male ☐ Female ☐ Married ☐ Widowed ☐ Single ☐ Divorced
Street Address _____ Apt. _____ City _____
State _____ Zip _____ Home Phone (____) _____ Birthdate ____/____/____
Have you used a medical service at Chelsea Community Hospital in the last 3 years? ☐ Yes ☐ No
Have you been hospitalized in the last 3 years? ☐ Yes ☐ No
If so, which Michigan hospital? _____
I would like _____ applications for my friends or relatives.

Celebrate the 3rd Annual America Recycles Day

On November 15, 1999



"For our children's future, buy recycled today"

America Recycles Day is an annual celebration that highlights achievements in recycling. This year's theme emphasizes the positive legacy that we are leaving to future generations when we close the loop and buy recycled-content products.

YOU can participate in this year's America Recycles Day by mailing in the pledge card below or dropping it off at one of the following locations. If you send in your card by Nov. 17, 1999, you will be eligible for prizes including a \$200,000 Green Dream Home!

City of Ann Arbor Drop-off Station, 2950 E. Ellsworth, Ann Arbor
City of Saline Municipal Building, 100 N. Harris, Saline
Ecology Center, 117 N. Division, Ann Arbor
G.E. Wacker, Inc., 9050 Highway State Road 52, Manchester
Recycle Ann Arbor ReUse Center, 2420 S. Industrial, Ann Arbor
Scrap Box, 521 State Circle, Ann Arbor
Village of Chelsea, 305 South Main, Suite 100, Chelsea
Village of Manchester, 120 South Clinton Street, Manchester
Washtenaw County Public Works, 110 N. Fourth, Suite 200, Ann Arbor
Washtenaw County Courthouse, 101 E. Huron, Ann Arbor
Ypsilanti Township Hall, 7200 S. Huron River Drive, Ypsilanti
America Recycles Day Web Page - www.americarecyclesday.org

SPECIAL 1999 EVENT!

BFI Arbor Hills Center for Resource Management Open House:
November 15th, every hour on the hour from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm.
Tours of the facility will be available with refreshments served.
Located at 10470 Six Mile Road in Salem Township. For more information, contact Kathleen Klein at (238) 349-7230 ext. 3233.

America Recycles Day Pledge Card

For America Recycles Day, I will (check one or more):

☐ buy more recycled-content products.
☐ increase my recycling efforts at home and work.
☐ (other recycling-related effort)

Send in this card by 11/17/99 to be eligible for prizes including a \$200,000 Green Dream Home! For a complete set of rules, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Contest Rules, c/o George Rutherford, 1727 King Street #105, Alexandria, VA 22314-2720

Name _____
Organization or Business _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
County _____ Daytime Phone _____

Check here if you are under the age of 18 (This information will not be sold or transferred.)
Send to Washtenaw County Public Works, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor MI 48107-8645 or drop off at one of the locations above.

Dexter



Eagle Bound

With the help of 15 or so volunteers, Boy Scout Chris Jenkins of Troop 7 refurbished Warrior Creek Park on Saturday as part of his Eagle Scout project. Jenkins, a Scio Township resident, hopes to achieve the highest rank in scouting before his 18th birthday Jan. 3. As part of the project, Jenkins, a student at Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor, and his volunteers painted the play sets, trash cans and benches in the park after scraping off the old paint. They also raked leaves. Jenkins is pictured painting a trash can. Some of his volunteers include Adam Martin, Greg Jenkins, Bill Weber, Alex Levin-Koopman, Oliver Levin-Koopman, Danny Jenkins, Nanci Jenkins, Bill Riker, Max Hospadaruk, Luke Hospadaruk, Mary Barber, Libby Barber, Gabe Revells and Anson Kairys.



Animal Aid has rescued pets for adoption. Volunteers and foster homes are needed.

DOGS

1. Bonzai — rottweiler and mastiff mix puppy, female, must spay, 5 1/2 months, black and tan, housebroken, school-age kids, used to dogs, vaccinated.

2. Randi — yellow lab, mix, spayed female, 3 years, 75 lbs., short hair, fenced yard preferred, housebroken, vaccinated, used to school-age kids, cat and dog.

3. Rottweiler mix puppies — docked tails, 1 small, spayed female, 10 weeks; 1, 12 weeks, neutered male, pound rescues, vaccinated.

4. Rosie — German short-haired pointer and lab. mix, spayed female, 3 years, black, 65 lbs., housebroken, school-age kids, vaccinated, obedience trained, fenced yard only.

5. Ises — black lab. mix, female, must spay, black, small, vaccinated, 6 months, housebroken, adult home only with fenced yard.

6. Kala — mixed breed, looks like a fox, red, spayed female, housebroken, vaccinated, 30 lbs., 2 years, long hair, no cats, used to small kids.

7. Penny — shepherd mix puppy, 6 months, female, must spay, 40 lbs., black, white and tan, used to a toddler, short-medium coat.

8. Poodle and schnauzer mixes — (2), 1 gray, 7 year old; 1 black, 5 year old, housebroken.

9. Baby — shepherd, 1 year, spayed female, vaccinated, very timid and shy, school-age



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WEB PAGE:
http://members.tripod.com/~ciscoc/animalaid.html

ADOPT-A-PET

kids, black and tan, 31 lbs., housebroken, used to dogs.

10. Bones — English setter, male, must neuter, under 1 year, white with orange, abandoned, vaccinated, housebroken.

11. Marlee — purebred Aus-

tralian shepherd, cream, tan and black, 45 lbs., female, must spay, used to a cat and school-age kids, 4 years, housebroken, vaccinated.

12. Andrea — purebred Chihuahua, spayed female, fawn, small, short hair, vaccinated, no small kids, paper trained, 6 years.

13. Missy — small blond spaniel mix, spayed female, senior citizen, pound rescue, vaccinated, used to dogs, loves attention.

14. Delilah — lab. mix, spayed female, 1 year, housebroken, vaccinated, used to dogs, abandoned, long hair, had miscarried puppies.



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Would Like to Invite you to Worship with
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Wednesday, November 24, 1999
7:00 PM

at
Webster Church, United Church of Christ
5484 Webster Church Road
Webster Township
Dexter, Michigan 48130
(734) 426-5115

This Year's Thanksgiving Sermon will be given by:
The Reverend David Horning, St. James Episcopal Church.
Come share with us as we thank God for
the many Blessings that we enjoy.

Dexter Ministerial Association: Dexter United Methodist
Church/Peace Lutheran Church/St. Andrew's UCC/St.
James Episcopal Church/St. Joseph Catholic
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COMMUNITY

Thursday, November 11, 1999

Page 1-B

Second Time Around

Chelsea resident translates dream into new career

By Jim Silver
Staff Writer

It's over 4,000 miles from Hochstadt an der Aisch, a small German town near Nuremberg, to Chelsea, and for Joe Weber, the journey has been memorable.

Weber, a Chelsea fixture for almost two decades, has been in America for the last 43 years, and has spent most of them working as a tool and die maker. "There were a couple of times I was out of work, but it was always by choice," he said.

Weber would work overtime for a month straight, or more, and so welcomed any time off as a vacation rather than a layoff.

Now he is finishing out his time in tool and die, and moving on to a new business.

"General Motors offered me 40 hours a week pay for six months, and then I am supposed to retire," he said. "The six months ends Dec. 1."

The lead-in to his "retirement" has allowed him time to focus on his next business, the German Translation Service. He said that the service has its roots in his first years in this country.

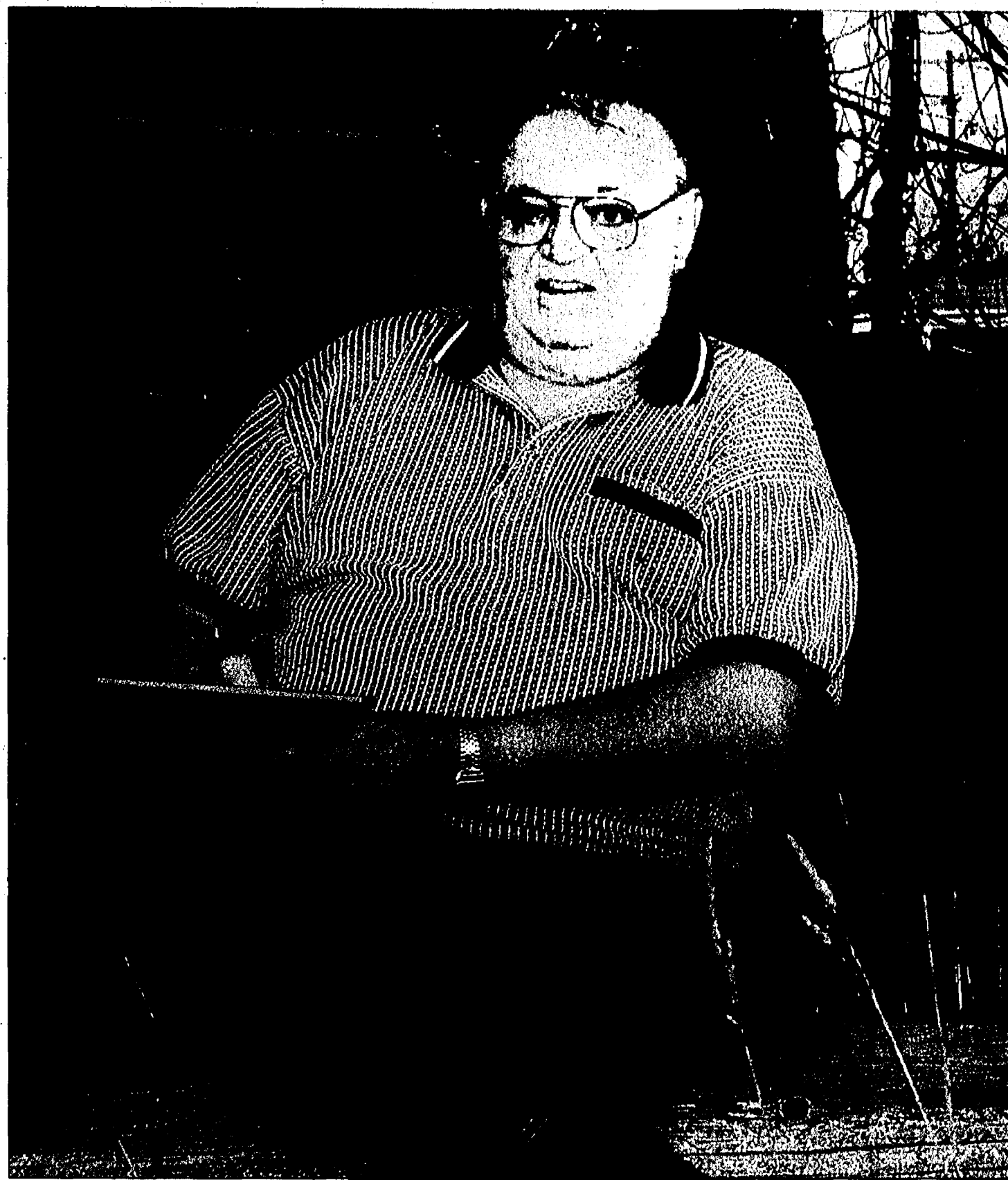
Weber started by taking English classes, but he was also working full time, and didn't have time for night school. He also felt that college was not an option for him at that time. So, he learned to speak English simply through trial and error.

Through his working years, he translated from German to English for people as a favor, but eventually decided to charge money for the service.

He can expect support in the business from his family. His son and daughter both live in the area, and Weber's daughter occasionally helps out with the translation service.

He receives documents from all over the world, for many different purposes.

"I get letters people have had in their attics that are 200, 300 years old, that are in Old German," Weber said, "but I also get official papers people need



Joe Weber is wrapping up a tool-and-die career to begin a second career translating German. Weber originally hails from Germany but has been in the United States for 43 years. He has resided in Chelsea the past two decades.

to fill out, business letters, all sorts of things."

Weber said that he doesn't find either technical or non-technical writing more taxing to translate, as both require his

trademark of "precision."

"Just about everything requires a little bit of research. I rely on libraries, I rely on dictionaries and encyclopedias, wherever you can find the informa-

tion," he said. "If I'm not quite sure about the definition, I want to see exactly what it means."

"If the document has a lot of mathematics, I have books from when I was in tool and die, and I

look through those until I understand the equations."

Weber also acted as a translator and a kind of tour guide for a group of German engineers visiting a Ford plant recently. He said he enjoys that sort of work, as it allows him to spend time talking with people.

He recently had an opportunity to brush up on his German. This summer, he returned to Germany for a reunion of his high school class, attended by about 30 of his former classmates. He took the opportunity to visit other spots in Germany and Vienna.

Trips back to Germany always are a pleasant contradiction to what he expected when he came to America.

Germany," Weber said, that in most cases, families of three or four would live in one small cubicle, or even a closet.

"Any room, in 1944, in Germany, would be assigned to a family, and a homeowner didn't have any right to say, 'No, I don't want them.'"

"Because there were two of my aunts and my mom and us kids, we got a whole house of our own in a little hamlet, which was unheard of in those days," he said.

"The reason we got that house was the owner passed away, and his son was in the army, and the house was empty, and we just happened to fall in there at the right time."

"Now the women looked

PERSONALITY

"When I left as an 18-year-old, I never expected to see it again," he said, "but I have been back several times. The town I grew up and served my apprenticeship in has really grown."

His second career may seem to be light-years away from his first, but it makes perfect sense given his hobbies.

"I like to write poetry and stories when I get the time," he said, "and I take classes at Washtenaw Community College."

Last year, a class he was taking grew into a substitute Christmas card for him.

"I wrote the story for class, but I sent it out to my clients as a Christmas card. I still hear back from people about it; that they were affected by it."

The story takes place during the winter of 1944. Weber's father was serving in the German army. He, his siblings and his mother were deported from Croatia, where he had been born, back to Germany, along with many other Germans.

"There was such an influx of deportees getting into

around (the house) and they found Christmas ornaments — beautiful Christmas ornaments, colored balls and everything. I was six years old then, but I remember also that, just by coincidence, we got a beautiful tree."

Weber said that the tree, when decorated, was a beautiful sight. But the next year, the late owner's son came back from the army, and his family was moved.

"That year, it was just the opposite. We had nothing. The war was over, but you couldn't buy anything."

So all decorations had to be made. All year, the family would save foil to slice up into tinsel for the tree. And presents had to be either knitted or carved or otherwise put together by hand.

As the holiday season kicks into high gear, Weber may be even more in his element. He has made a habit out of telling stories about German Christmas customs at Pierce's Pastries over

See WEBER — Page 4-B

Bentley finds niche teaching technology

By Michelle Rogers

Associate Editor

Debbie Bentley grew up in a small town near Lansing, married young and started a family.

Bentley's career was her family until her children grew older.

That's when she started taking classes at Lansing Community College. She majored in math with the intention of getting a two-year degree and entering the rat race right away. But then she set her sights higher.

"I decided to major in computers because I got hooked on them," says Bentley, who graduated from high school in 1982 and didn't have computer classes prior to college.

"I got into programming. It was hard but it made me think so that's why I liked it," she says.

Bentley eventually transferred to Central Michigan University and earned a bachelor's degree in computer science, math and physical education in 1988. That same year she was hired as a teacher in Chelsea schools. Today she is enrolled in graduate courses in educational technology at Michigan State University. She hopes to earn her master's degree this spring.

Bentley had never been to Chelsea before she was invited for an interview by the school

district. She heard about the opening through a job bulletin at CMU.

"When I came down to interview, I thought, 'This is a nice place,'" Bentley recalls.

Now she says she wants to spend her entire career in Chelsea and eventually move closer to town.

Bentley says she went into teaching, rather than a career in the private sector, because she enjoys young people.

"If I were to sit and program all day it would be too tedious," she says. "I enjoy the interaction with students."

"At first I thought I should just be a physical education teacher, but I got more interested in other things while I was going through school," she says.

It was while she was taking a college-level math class that Bentley found her niche teaching technology. She taught herself how to design a Web page and then showed her classmates the process. Bentley says she chose this area in her "Methods of Teaching Math" class because she felt strongly that teachers should have their own Web sites and know how to make them.

Bentley started out teaching business technology, math and beginning computer application classes at Chelsea High School. This year, she is teaching two Web design courses,

basic programming and advanced placement computer science.

Web design, a new course she introduced with the school board's approval, is her favorite to teach.

"I get to see the kids be creative a lot more than in programming (class)," she says. "Everybody gets to see the kids' work this way."

TEACHER FEATURE

The pages Bentley's Web design students are creating will be available for the public to see in January through links to the district's home page. Plans call for each teacher to have a Web site, as well as individual organizations and clubs. Students in future classes will update the information and revise the sites.

Bentley says having the school board approve the Web design class was a thrill. She calls it the highlight of her career so far.

It's at the high school where Bentley has found her niche. She has experience at the middle school level having student-taught at a middle school in Ovid-Elsie schools, north of Laingsburg.

"I just get along really well with high school students,"

Bentley says. "I guess I thought I wouldn't have the patience to teach lower levels."

Bentley says her typical day includes a 30-minute lecture before introducing new material to the class. Then students work independently, with Bentley answering questions as they arise.

"So they're independently working but constantly asking

me questions," she says.

One of the most important rules in Bentley's classes is that students obey copyright laws. Students also aren't allowed to check e-mail until they're finished with their assignments.

In the end, Bentley hopes students understand that she is looking out for their best interest and that she cares about them.

"I hope they see me as someone who cares about what happens to them and that I am making them do things for a reason, not just to take up time," she says.

What Bentley enjoys about Chelsea High School is the students.

"They're all friendly," Bentley says. "I don't know if

See BENTLEY — Page 4-B



Debbie Bentley teaches technology classes to students at Chelsea High School. She introduced Web design and AP computer science courses this year.



Weinhardt, Sobbry wed

Sherry Lee Sobbry, daughter of Gerry and Sue Sobbry of Dexter, and Christopher Thomas Weinhardt, son of John Weinhardt and Mary Ann Weinhardt of Bloomfield Hills, were married Aug. 7 at Dexter United Methodist Church, with the Rev. William Donahue officiating.

Maid of Honor was Leslie Stacey of Antioch, Tenn. Best man was Taylor Weinhardt of Bloomfield Hills, brother of the groom.

Groomsmen were Matt Buiting of Bloomfield Hills; Brandon Vogt of Bloomfield Hills; Chad Ruhe of Ottawa, Ohio; Gary Sobbry Jr. of Pinckney; brother of the bride; and Geoff Knechtel of Birmingham.

Bridesmaids were Kriston Ferrell of Eastpoint; Heather and Jenny Sobbry of Milan, cousins of the bride; Jeni Stoker of Pinckney; and Kelly Weinhardt of Houston, Texas, sister of the groom.

The ringbearer was Kevin Donovan of Incline Village, Nev., cousin of the groom. The flower girls were Hannah Miller of Lansing, and Sarah

Mervyn of Pinckney, cousins of the bride.

Ushers were J.P. Donovan of Incline Village, cousin of the groom; Joshua Hudgens of Dexter, cousin of the bride; and Casey Cryan of Brentwood, Tenn., brother of the groom.

A reception was held at Barnstormers in Whitmore Lake. The couple honeymooned in Maui, Hawaii, and reside in Incline Village.



ENGAGED: Jamie Lang, daughter of John and Vicki Lang of Royal Oaks, and Stephen Asaro, son of Sam and Brenda Asaro of Dexter, have announced a May 6 wedding. The future bride is a student at Oakland University majoring in Elementary Education. She is currently employed as a receptionist in a doctor's office. The future bridegroom will graduate in April from Eastern Michigan University, and is currently employed at Chelsea Door.

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BIRTHS

A daughter, Meghan Nicole, born Oct. 16, 1999, to Bill and Becky (Szczygiel) Uren, of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are Ed and Gwen Szczygiel of Ann Arbor. Paternal grandparents are Sharon and LeRone Uren of Dexter.

A daughter, Autumn Ruth, born Oct. 18, 1999, to Michael and Marjorie Johnson of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Alice Rawson of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are David and Judy Johnson of Ann Arbor, and Frank and Sydney Silvers-Perkins of Ann Arbor. Great-grandparents are Carol Johnson of Ann Arbor and Rita Silvers of Franklin, N.C. Siblings

include Benjamin, Cara and Max.

A son, Joseph Michael, born Nov. 1, 1999, to Michael and Rebecca (Kennedy) Donovan of Ypsilanti. Maternal grandparents are Joe and Dee Kennedy of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Frank and Dorothy Donovan of Buffalo, N.Y. The baby's sister is Makahla.

A son, Avery Joseph, born Sept. 26, 1999, to Chris and Delynne (Kennedy) Lahtinen, of Seattle. Maternal grandparents are Joe and Dee Kennedy of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Keith and Jackie Lahtinen of Livonia.

St. James' Episcopal Church Annual Turkey Dinner and Bake Sale

(Bake Sale hours: 10am to 6pm)

Saturday, November 13, 1999

Dinner Seating times: 5:00, 6:00, and 7:00pm

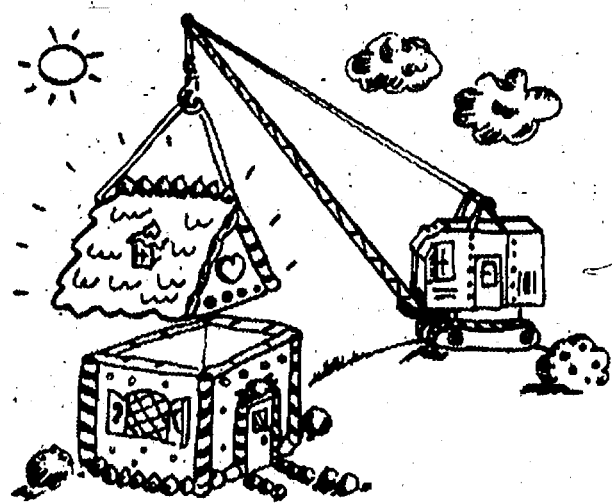
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Adult \$8.00 Child (12 & under) \$4.50

Menu: Turkey, homemade dressing, squash, mashed potatoes, gravy, dinner roll, coffee, milk and tea, slice of pie: mincemeat, apple, or pumpkin
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St. James' Episcopal Church is located at 3279 Broad Street in Dexter.



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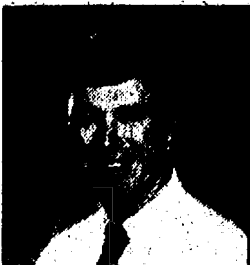
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Collinsworth, Short united

Tammy Collinsworth, daughter of Mrs. and Mr. Luke Collinsworth of Chelsea, and Wayne Short, the son of Mrs. and Mr. Arville Short, of Mealy, Ky., were married July 3, 1999.

Maid of honor was Samantha Schindler of Chelsea, sister of the bride. Best man was Mike Short of Mealy, the groom's cousin.

Bridesmaids were Penny Hollandsworth, the bride's sister, and Annie Hollandsworth, the bride's niece, both of Chelsea.

Groomsmen were Darby Stafford of Lexington, Ky., the groom's nephew, and Kyle Franklin of Mealy.

The nephew of the bride, Lucas Hollandsworth of Chelsea, escorted the mother of the bride.

The couple honeymooned on a cruise in the Bahamas, and resides in Mealy.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, Nov 11

First United Methodist Church monthly community dinner, 128 Park St., Chelsea 5 p.m.-7 p.m. The price is \$7 for adults, \$4 for children ages 4-12, and free for children ages 3 and under. Menu: pork roast, mashed potatoes & gravy, spaetzle, sauerkraut, rolls and homemade strudel.

Tuesday, Nov 16

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

Sunday, Nov 21

Faith in Action proudly presents "The Ann Arbor Magic Club" at the old Chelsea High School auditorium, 2 to 3:30 p.m. Advanced tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children and are available at Chelsea Pharmacy, Dexter Card and Gift, and The FIA House. Tickets at the door are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children. Call (734) 475-3305 for more information.

Tuesday, Nov 23

La Leche League of Western Washtenaw meets at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea, 121 E. Middle St., from 10 a.m. to noon. New moms and babies as well as expectant moms interested in learning about breastfeeding are welcome. Contact Dena at (734) 475-2094 for additional information.

CHELSEA

MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

Alzheimer's Assoc. Family Caregiver Support Group meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Crippen building at Chelsea Retirement Community. Info., (734) 741-8200 or 800-337-3827.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors meets on the first Thursday of each month. Info. Bill Stewart (734) 475-1515, or Marcia White, (734) 475-6368.

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

Monday

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

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.

Mystery Book Club meets at 7:30 p.m., upstairs at McKune House. The group meets regularly at the library on the second Monday of the month.

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

Tuesday

Chelsea District Library Board meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m., White Oaks Inn at Chelsea Hospital.

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

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

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

Wednesday

New Beginnings, a grief support group for persons experiencing the loss of a loved one. Offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community, meetings are on Wednesdays in the Crippen building, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info., Kearney Kirkby, (734) 475-2888.

OTHER

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

Chelsea Together. For more information, call weekdays (734) 475-4030, 8 a.m.-5:00 p.m., or (734) 475-5935, 5-9 p.m.

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

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

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

DEXTER

Thursday, Nov 11

Dexter Area Historical Society annual tree trimming dinner at the museum that will begin at 6:30 p.m. Bring a dish to pass and bring the kids and grandkids.

Saturday, Nov 13

American Business Women's Association (ABWA) is having a getacquainted coffee from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Dexter Museum, 3443 Inverness St. Contact Diana

(734) 426-0692.

Monday, Nov 15

Chamber of Commerce Washtenaw County Economic Club luncheon, 11:30 a.m.

Dexter Board of Education meets at 8 p.m., Copeland.

Wednesday, Nov 17

Chamber of Commerce breakfast at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m.

DEXTER

MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

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

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

Monday

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

Tuesday

Dexter Kiwanis Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Dexter Township Planning Commission meets on the first and fourth Tuesday of each month in the Dexter Township Hall 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.

Dexter Touchdown Club meets on the first Tuesday of each month in the Dexter High School library at 7 p.m. All supporters of Dexter football, grades 7-12 are welcome.

Contact Pat Little, (734) 426-3991.

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

Wednesday

Dexter Jaycees are looking for young adults ages 21-39 to join their club. Meetings are the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at National City Bank, Dexter Info., (734) 426-1080

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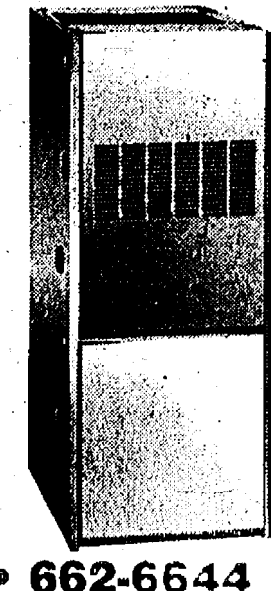
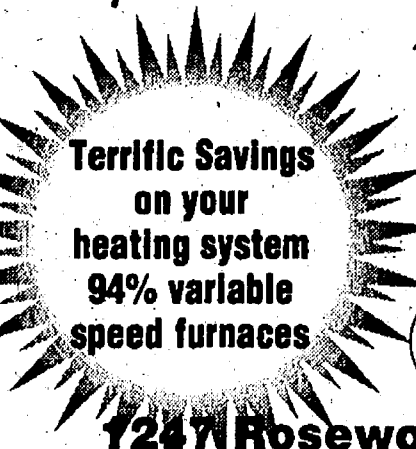
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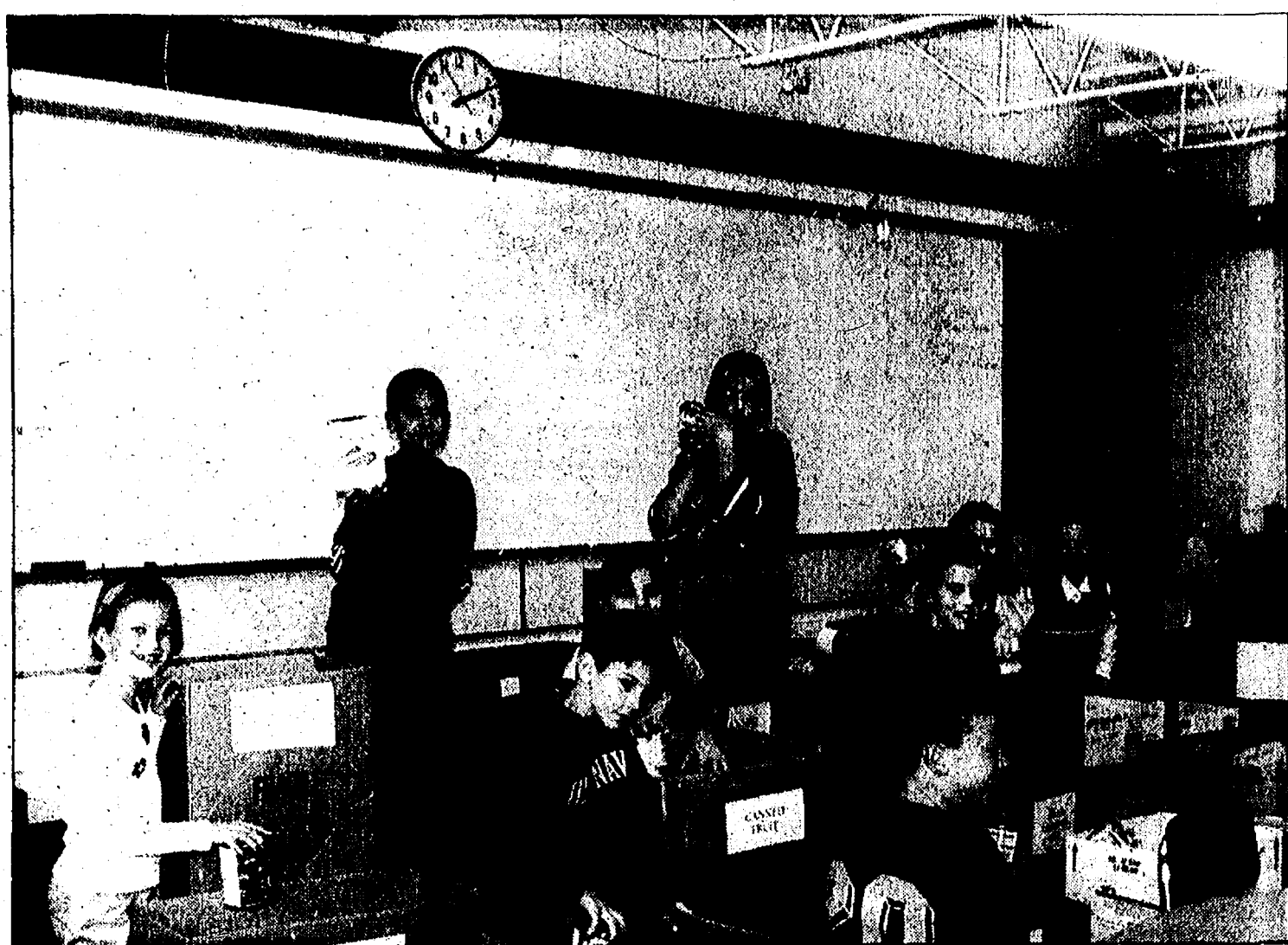
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Elementary Gifts

The North Creek Elementary School's student council has been hard at work raising money for several charities this year. The students raised money for victims of Hurricane Floyd by collecting change in all of the school's classrooms. They were able to send a check for \$1,078.44 to the Lenora County Schools in North Carolina. Now, the council is working on a canned food drive for Chelsea Faith in Action. Pictured are Emily Hardcastle, in fifth grade, the student council president; Maggie Manville, in fifth grade, the vice president; Martin Bragalone, in fifth; Emily Harris, Taran Hurt and Anastasia Kanellopoulos, in fourth grade; and Timmy Cook, Ryan Wrathall and Kathryn Carroll, in third grade. Each council member also represents one room from kindergarten, first or second grades.

Local business part of Recycle Day

America Recycles Day is Monday, Nov. 15, and a local business is part of a nationwide effort to promote the on-site recycling of used oil and proper handling of oil by those who change their own auto and truck oil and filters.

Draco Inc., is encouraging all do-it-yourselfers to locate a used oil recycling center during America Recycles Day.

According to many federal, state and local environmental protection agencies, used oil poses a serious risk to water quality throughout the U.S. Just one gallon of used oil can pollute 1 million gallons of water. By recycling used oil, preferably on-site as a fuel for a used-oil fired space heater or boiler, energy is recovered in the form of heat and the environment is protected.

Draco Inc., is a member of the Used Oil Management Association, a North American trade group that was formed in 1982 to advocate the on-site recycling of used oil.

Throughout the 1980s and 1990s, awareness of the danger of improperly disposed, used oil grew. In the late 1980s, it was estimated by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency that more than 80 percent of 200 millions gallons of used oil were dumped on the ground or in landfills every year. In comparison, the oil spill created by the grounded Exxon Valdez leaked approximately 10 million gallons of oil. In recent years, government agencies and studies suggest that about 25 percent of used oil is improperly disposed of every year.

"A growing percentage of used oil is recycled each year as a fuel in a used-oil fired heater or boiler," said David Wolf, president of UOMA. "Municipalities that have used-oil fired heaters are one of the best places to take used oil since it provides free heat for local government facilities. However, many service stations, auto dealerships and related businesses also accept used oil for recycling."

Do-it-yourself used oil generators are encouraged to contact their local, county or state recycling coordinator for more information.

For additional information about UOMA and a free copy of a new publication, "Managing Used Oil On-Site," call (610) 847-8331 or visit UOMA's web site at uoma.com.

WEBER

Continued from Page 1-B

the last four years, and formalized the tradition last year as a feature of the Chelsea Festival of Lights.

Weber intersperses tales of his own German Christmases, like the one above, throughout his Santa stories. Another he is fond of telling took place, he estimates, when he was 15 years old.

Weber and his family lived in an apartment building with 12 other families and, in those post-war years, Santa didn't give out any presents because there was nothing to give.

There were many children in the building, especially age nine and younger, and their mothers wanted to do something for the children, to celebrate St. Nicholas Day, Dec. 6.

"I was one of the oldest, and they asked me if I wanted to be St. Nicholas," Weber said. "I dressed like St. Nicholas as a bishop. Another boy a little bit younger than me played Santa's helper."

Weber explained that in

Germany, Santa's helper is Knecht Ruprecht, or Rupert the Worker, a man dressed in ragged clothes, who may also give gifts, and who acts as a nuisance to St. Nicholas. Nicholas and Ruprecht will also take away bad children in a sack.

"We wanted to add our own twist to the story, so we came up with the idea of sticking one of the little kids in the sack. Somehow, we talked my sister, who was five years younger, into going along with it."

"We had a heck of a time putting her into the sack, but while we were doing that, all the girls kept saying, 'No, don't take Barbara away.'"

When he told the story in Pierce's Pastries two or three years ago, a girl in the audi-

ence said aloud, "If he came to my school, he'd have to bring a pretty big sack."

Weber relishes the story, but regrets the fact that he never asked her name, as he wants to write out the whole experience as a short story. He also hopes to continue telling Santa stories at Pierce's, with some additions. He said last year Norm Jeffrey helped out by playing Ruprecht, and he would like to see that happen again.

As Christmas approaches, Weber will certainly have some preparation to do for his role at Pierce's Pastries, but he will be at home. He likes to spend a little time there each day, as it gives him time to think over his past, the work he's translating at present, and the story writing he hopes to do in the future.

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BENTLEY

Continued from Page 1-B

that's everywhere, but here the students are real friendly and have good attitudes for the most part."

Bentley says she is impressed with the musical and theatrical offerings in the school district.

"The school I went to didn't have that much," she says. "I think what they have here is great."

What Bentley looks forward to in her career is getting her master's degree and helping teachers in the district find additional ways to apply technology to their lessons.

"I am hoping to learn to apply it in other areas and help other teachers integrate technology into their curriculum," she says. Bentley would like to get certified as a network administrator so she can fix computer problems that arise, as well.

"I want to be able to problem solve and get some things fixed on my own," she says. "That will make it a lot easier."

Besides working as a teacher in the district, Bentley is the adviser to the Students Against Drunk Driving Chapter. She took over the duties last year and says she is more organized this fall. To mark Red Ribbon Week, SADD members passed out key chains that said, "My car is alcohol free." They raise money through dances and are known for their sponsorship of the high school's After-Prom Party.

In the future, Bentley would like to coach softball and girls basketball. She played both sports in high school and was named Most Valuable Player on the girls' basketball team her junior year.

When she is not in the classroom, Bentley can be found spending time with her family. She has three children, 17-year-old Shawna, 16-year-old Nick and 10-year-old Marci.

Bentley's husband, Robert, is

interim dean at Lansing Community College. They met when she was a student at the college. They became friends and began dating after she completed his class. The couple married a year and a half ago at

a wedding chapel in Las Vegas. Besides spending time with her family, Bentley enjoys athletics. She runs five miles a day during the summer, rides her bicycle and plays softball on a recreational team.

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HOUSES OF WORSHIP

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First Assembly of God
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-2815
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. Jerrold Beaumont
Sunday: Christian Education, 10
a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Services, 6:30 p.m.

Free Methodist
Chelsea Free Methodist
7665 Warkner Rd.
(734) 475-1391
Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor
Larry Lyons, Associate Pastor
Mikel Henderson, Pastor of
Youth Ministries
Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30
a.m.; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.;
Contemporary worship, 11 a.m.;
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week services.

Lutheran
Faith Evangelical (WELS)
9575 North Territorial, Dexter
(734) 428-4302 or 428-8442
Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
Worship, 10 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-1404
Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor
Sunday: Heritage/Communion
Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Education
Hour, 9:30 a.m.; Celebration Ser-
vice, 10:30 a.m. Evening Service,
6:30 p.m.

St. Jacob Evangelical
12501 Rietzmill, Grass Lake
617-522-4187
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) 428-8495
Rev. Dave Mulder

North Lake United
14111 North Territorial Rd.
(734) 475-7569
Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10 a.m.;
Fellowship, 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m.;
Choir, 8 p.m.

Salem Grove United Methodist
3320 Notten Rd., Grass Lake
(734) 475-2370
Rev. Carolyn & Rev. Daniel Harris

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sharon United Methodist
Corner M-52 & Pleasant Lake Rd.
(734) 428-8430
Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
(July and August only)

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

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

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

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

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

Covenant 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) 475-8936
Ronald W. Clark, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:45; Evening small
groups, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

Mt. Hope Bible Church
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
(517) 522-8182
Joseph O'Neill, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.;
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7
p.m.

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DEXTER

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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) 428-8247
Rev. David J. Horning
Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and
10 a.m.; Nursery and Sunday
School, 10 a.m.

Lutheran
Faith Lutheran (WELS)
9575 N. Territorial Rd.
(734) 428-4302

Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.

Peace Lutheran
6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood
Plaza
313-930-2324
Rev. Larry Courson
Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m.; AAL-
Meeting, 9:35 a.m.;
Celebration, 11 a.m.;
Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

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

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

(734) 475-1147
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

St. Vladimir Orthodox
9900 Jackson Road
(734) 761-7311
Rev. Father Paul Karas
Sunday and Holy Days: Divine lit-
urgy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.

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

First Presbyterian Church
On the Square in Stockbridge
M-52 and M-106
1-888-784-8128
Sunday: Worship, 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
14600 Old US-12
(734) 475-2545
Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
Sunday: Worship Service,
10:30 a.m.; Communion Service,
Church School, 9:15 a.m.
every first Sunday.
Wednesday: Choir Rehearsals,
6:30 p.m.

Worship, 10:45
Non-Denominational
Christian House of Prayer
9949 Mc Gregor Rd.
Between Dexter & Pinckney
(734) 428-0933
Paul McKelvey, Elder
Ron Mannor, Elder
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.;
Sunday School, 11 a.m.;
Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Bible Study/Youth
Group, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Rd., Dexter
(734) 428-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

New Hope Christian Fellowship
2207 Jackson, Ann Arbor
(734) 761-7303
Tim Wise, Pastor
Sunday: Worship 10:30 a.m.

United Church of Christ
St. Andrew's
7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
(734) 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
5494 Webster Church Rd., Dexter
(734) 428-5115
Rev. LaVerne M. Gill, Pastor
Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30
a.m.; Church School, 9:15 a.m.
9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

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

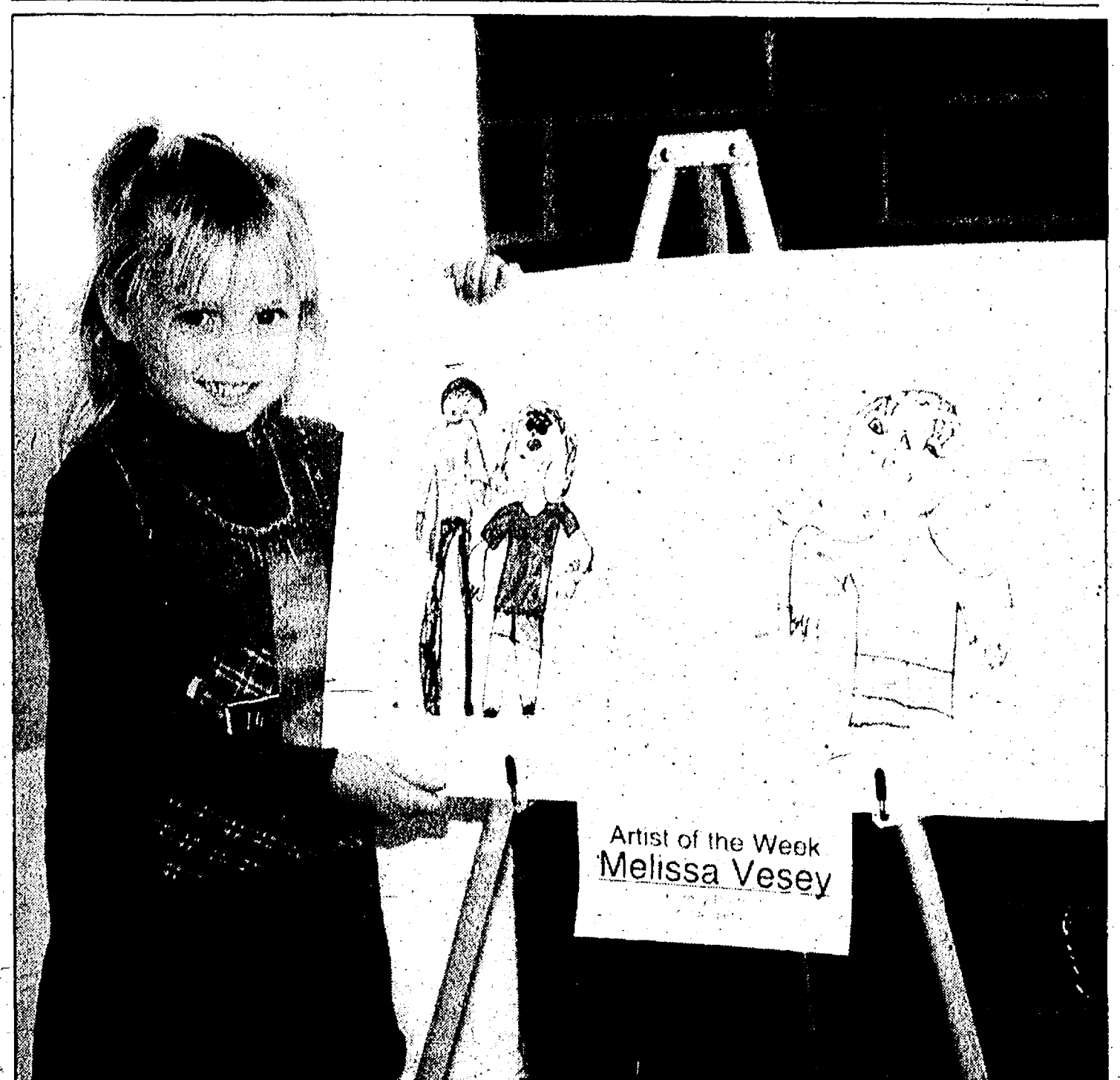


Photo by Mary Kumbler

Artist of the Week

Melissa Vesey was named Artist of the Week at Cornerstone Elementary School. Kindergartners have been studying shapes in art class. They approached portrait drawing as the assemblage of simple shapes. Vesey is pictured with her project, which includes her pet Jessie as part of a family portrait.

DEATHS

ANITA ANDREA DOLL

Formerly of Ann Arbor and Dexter

Anita Andrea Doll, also known as Anita Marr or Anita Schuon, a former resident of Ann Arbor and Dexter, died Nov. 3, 1999, at Seton Medical Center in Daly City, Calif., following a long illness. She was 81. She is survived by her three sons and two daughters, Terry (Carolyn) Marr, Kevin (Connie) Marr, George (Betty) Marr, Kathy Arnold and Andrea (Robert) Lyshorn. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Anita was born in South Haven and moved to Detroit as a small child, where she met and married Richard (Dick) Marr. They lived in Ubyly for 20 years. In their 32 years together they had four children and raised two more from Dick's previous marriage. After Dick's death in 1969, Anita was fortunate to find love again and married Jack Schuon. They had six years together before he too, died. One more time. Anita was blessed with love and married Maurice Doll. She lost him in 1983.

Anita had a successful career with the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC). She worked as branch manager of the Ann Arbor office. She was accepting of all people and was quite outspoken about the progression of civil rights in the area of hiring practices in the state.

Outside of her working life she had many and varied interests. She was an accomplished painter on canvas as well as china. Included in the many things she enjoyed were camping, swimming, bowling and sewing. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Ubyly and Ann Arbor. She also worshipped with the Methodist Church in Dexter, Vista United Methodist Church in Vista, Calif. as well as the Community United Methodist Church in Half Moon Bay, Calif. An important part of her life was making and nurturing friendships. She enjoyed being surrounded by people and sharing experiences.

Always the central force in the family, Anita continued to the end to love and support each son, daughter, grandchild and great-grandchild. She left us with the sense that we were strong, loved and under the constant protection of God. She let us know she was truly proud of each of us. Anita was an inspiration to her friends and family as she face the illnesses that besieged her in her last years. She gave true meaning to the word "survivor."

Funeral services were held at Dexter United Methodist Church, Monday, Nov. 8. The family suggests contributions in her memory be made to the Coastside Opportunity Center, P.O. Box 1089, El Granada, Calif. 94018.

GERALDINE (GERRY) AUDREY WILSON

Dexter

Died Nov. 4, 1999, at Arbor Hospice, after a brief battle with cancer. She was born Geraldine Balfry in Montreal, Nov. 25, 1923. In 1948, she married John W. Wilson and began raising a family in St. Johns, Quebec. In 1965, the family moved to Dexter, where Gerry began working for the Dexter Schools, first as a secretary and then as administrative assistant to the Superintendent. When she retired in 1989, she was working with John Hansen.

Although she had many interests, Gerry's passion was her children, who will miss her the rest of their lives. Gerry was a very good friend and there are many who will miss her. She will be lovingly missed by her children and their families: Kathy and Roger Leonard and son Tom, Leslie and Tom Ehman and daughter Meg, Tom and Dianna Wilson and daughter Taylor, Terry Wilson and Adrian Bean and daughter Olivia, Jonalee and Scott Stephens.

She is also survived by her beloved sister Eileen (Lala) Balfry. Gerry's second family, Jan and Scope, Martin and Sue, Paul and Janna, Ruth, Allen, Ethel, Tom, Lynn and all the children who loved her and now will miss her. The family will take comfort in the love and support from a wealth of friends who will always remember her.

Memorial Services will take place at a later date, which will be announced. Memorial contributions are suggested to the American Lung Association, and Special Olympics.

WILBERTA "BIRDI" SHINGLEDECKER

Formerly of Dexter

Died Nov. 5, 1999, age 64. Survived by her husband of 45 years, Charles; four children, Keith (Cindy), Kirk (Chris), Jeanette (Bill) Bury, James; grandchildren Steve, Danielle, Autumn, Kyle, Bryan, Sasha, Rachel, and Robert; a brother, Wallace Gray, and sister Shirley Simsac.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Ruth Gray. Birdi was a member of the Rebeccas and Eastern Star for over 35 years. She worked at Muehlhig's Dry Goods and Kresge's Department Store. For a number of years she served in child care at the Dexter United Methodist Church. She enjoyed crafts, sewing and needlepoint, and helping out in the Scouts when her children were involved. She served as a committee member, den leader, and merit badge counselor for the Boy Scouts.

Funeral services were held at the Hosmer-Muehlhig Funeral Chapel on Tuesday, Nov. 9. Memorial contributions may be directed to the Dexter United Methodist Church Building Fund.

WELCH, JOANNE K.

Whitmore Lake

Died Nov. 2, 1999, at age 70. Survived by her sister Carol Toth of Dearborn; several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents John & Carrie Augustine; one brother and two sisters.

A memorial service will be held at Hosmer-Muehlhig Funeral Chapel in Dexter on Friday, Nov. 12, 5 p.m. Memorial contributions may be directed to The Huron Valley Humane Society.

ANNA E. GORDENIER

Dexter

Age 87, died Monday, Oct. 25, 1999, at Arbor Hospice Residence. She was born April 24, 1912, in Dexter, the daughter of James and Susan (O'Brien) Armstrong. Anna was united in marriage to Gerald Gordonier March 8, 1943. He preceded her in death.

She taught for 44 years in the Dexter schools. Anna was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter, the St. Joseph's 50 plus Club, and the Webster Sunshine Club. She is survived by her daughters Sue (Frank) Miller of Dexter, Carol (Steve) Trinkle of Dexter, and Ruth Ellen (Dale) Schaedig of Dexter, nine grandchildren Kristin Miller, Kimberly Miller, Kathleen Doletsky, all of Dexter; Rita Messman of Manchester; Michael Trinkle, Julie Trinkle, Rebecca Schaedig, Bryan Schaedig, and Jennifer Schaedig, all of Dexter; and foster son Gerald Loader of Saline.

She was preceded in death by her sister Bernice Armstrong. The Funeral Mass was Friday, Oct. 29 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter with the Rev. Brendan Walsh presiding. Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery. Those wishing may make memorial contributions to St. Joseph Church of Arbor Hospice.

MANDER L. ELLIOTT

Formerly of Chelsea and Stockbridge

Age 73, died Sunday morning, Nov. 7, 1999, at Foote Memorial Hospital in Jackson. He was born April 16, 1926, in Pikeville, Ky., the oldest child of William and Gustavia (Adams) Elliott. Mander had lived in Stockbridge in the '50s and '60s, moving to Chelsea in 1975. In 1980 he moved to Jackson.

Surviving is his sister Josephine Barker of Jackson and his brother Accie Elliott of Stockbridge, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his two brothers, Raymond and Sam.

Funeral services were held Nov. 10, at the Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Castle officiating. Burial was in North Waterloo Cemetery. Arrangements by the John W. Mitchell Family.

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Americans love their trucks

By Don Sherman
Heritage Newspapers

For zillions of Americans, the answer to the truck question is an enthusiastic yes!

The light-truck market share has doubled in the past two decades to rival cars for the dominant slice of the business.

High-function machines are poised to enter the new millennium as the dominant force in personal transportation. Manufacturers will build momentum by refurbishing their already successful trucks and inventing new variations on the minivan, pickup or sport-utility theme.

Toyota recently launched its Tundra, the first full-size pickup by a foreign manufacturer. Lincoln will join the fray with an exotic wood-paneled lifestyle-support-pickup called Blackwood.

GM has fresh 2000-model-year entries to restock Chevy Tahoe and GMC Yukon shelves. GMC's luxurious De-

nali and a new version of Cadillac's Escalade are scheduled for early 2001 (2002 model year) release.

Nissan's back-to-basics Xterra is aimed at SUV buyers who don't need the frills.

An interesting variation on the classic pickup theme is extra doors. Phase one was the addition of one or two rear-hinged back doors for extended-cab versions of the Chevy S10 and Silverado, Dodge Dakota and Ram, Ford F-series and Ranger, GMC Sonoma and Sierra, Isuzu Hombre, Toyota Tundra and Mazda B-series.

Phase two is the availability of four conventionally hinged doors, a design generally known as quad cab. This configuration — offered in the Dodge Dakota, Ford F-series, the coming Lincoln Blackwood, and the Nissan Frontier — stretches rear-seat legroom into the adult range for a modest sacrifice of cargo-bed capacity.

The basic idea here is cross-pollination of car and truck attributes. That concept has spawned a fresh category of trucks known as crossover vehicles. The recipe begins with any desired selection of car, minivan or truck characteristics.

Designers place the blend in a blender and hit the puree button. Out pops some new configuration not found in nature. Ford has already displayed its handiwork in this area as the Explorer Sport Trac (SUV/pickup).

Nissan adds a hatchback to the mix in its concept SUT

(sport utility truck). Pontiac merged car, minivan and SUV genes to create the Aztec while Buick is developing a more passenger-oriented edition for production in 2001 under a Rendezvous nameplate.

Hyundai's low-cost version is the Santa Fe (car/SUV). Other manufacturers busy creating new car-based SUVs include Cadillac, Chrysler, Mazda, Mercury, Saab and Subaru.

One of the more creative renditions is Chrysler's 2001 model year PT Cruiser which folds retro styling, expanded interior room and a base price under \$20,000 into one gotta-have vehicle.

Dodge will add a cross-hairs front-end design and all-wheel drive for its 2002 version.

This is not to suggest that old standbys such as the minivan are fading. Chrysler, the undisputed master in this field, has fresh designs poised in the wings for Chrysler, Dodge and Plymouth dealerships. Mazda's MPV recently made the leap to more efficient front-wheel drive.

Face-lifted Chevy Ventures, Oldsmobile Silhouettes and Pontiac Montanas are due this fall. Kia is likely to grab the bottom rung of the price ladder and Mercedes-Benz is threatening to develop an upper-crust minivan for cost-no-object consumers.

The SUV class is the only category to sustain double-digit growth every year for the past 10 years. There's little danger of stagnation here whether or not you count the crossover variations as legiti-

mate class members.

To stretch the upper boundaries, Ford introduced the Super Duty truck-based Excursion as the largest SUV in captivity. Wider, taller and longer than the Chevrolet Suburban, the Excursion drew slings of protest from the Sierra Club but that's unlikely to thwart its success.

Lexus seized an early lead in the luxury-SUV league but Lincoln, Cadillac and Mercedes-Benz aren't far behind. BMW's X5 hits the market this fall with classically refined styling, smooth six-cylinder and V-8 engines, and an emphasis on hard-pavement agility instead of rock-climbing mettle.

Land Rover will soon tack the jaunty Freelander onto the low end of its range. And Porsche has acknowledged that it intends to leap from its renowned sports car perch into the sport utility game in cooperation with Volkswagen.

Honda fun to drive

By Dave Chapman
Heritage Newspapers

For those of us who think cars are more than an appliance, more than something you need just to get you where you are going, and believe that cars ought to be fun to drive, there is some good news.

Honda's VTEC-powered Civic Si is a fun-to-drive car that gets great fuel mileage and can be had, rather well appointed I might add, for a sticker price less than \$18,000.

Honda offered its first Civic S (indicating Sport) in 1983. In 1986 fuel injection was added to the power plant and an "i" was added to the name to signify "Sport Injection."

The fifth-generation Civic Si arrived in 1992 with a 125-horsepower engine that used Honda's variable valve-timing and lift electronic control, which was first used in Honda's racing program.

The new sixth-generation Honda Civic Si is powered by an all-aluminum 1.6-liter inline four cylinder engine that produces 160 horsepower and 111 pounds of torque at 7,000 rpm.

This engine features a larger throttled body and a specially tuned single-port intake manifold designed to complement the long duration, high-lift camshaft profiles.

To further enhance the engine's performance, an exhaust manifold with a larger pipe was added, and the exhaust pipe from the catalytic converter is larger with a muffler specific to the Si Civic.

Improvements to the Civic's suspension include stiffer front springs, larger front and rear stabilizer bars along with a brace for the front strut towers.

From the outside there are very few clues about the Civic Si's true nature. There are no larger-than-life rear spoilers, large graphics or racing stripes. Besides the understated V-tech graphics along its side, the only other clue is a set of sticky low-profile tires shod on shiny alloy wheels.

Inside the Civic there are two clues to the car's true purpose: a tachometer with an eight grand red line and a speedometer that tops out at 140 mph.

Yes, there is a back seat in the car and it will house two adults. The adults will fit and shouldn't complain much if the trip is short.

The Civic comes with plenty of usable trunk space that has a flat floor with a low liftover height. The rear seats can be folded down for when extra storage space is needed.

I know that some might be thinking: "How much fun can a little four cylinder-powered car be to drive? Especially if the engine doesn't come equipped with a turbo or supercharger?"

Well, the answer is a lot, if the car in question happens to be Honda's 160-horsepower Civic Si.

True enough, the Si doesn't have the brute tire-smoking

See HONDA • Page 7-B

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If you've noticed that your child has swollen gums that tend to bleed when he's brushing, this could be an early sign of periodontal disease and should be treated without delay.

Periodontal disease is an infection of the gums and other tissues that support the teeth. This is much more common in adults but no less serious when it happens to children. It is caused by plaque or bacteria that forms along the gum line, making the gums swollen and tender. Left untreated, the plaque will harden into calculus or tartar, increasing the decay area and infection. This causes the gums to separate from the teeth, leaving pockets for the further spread of decay and infection. Eventually periodontal disease attacks and destroys the bones that support the teeth, causing the affected teeth to loosen and fall out.

Protect your child's health with regular dental checkups and seek treatment whenever a sign of dental health problems, such as bleeding gums, appears.

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Open Community Swim
6:00-8:00 p.m.
Dexter Community Pool

On Thursday, November 18, we will be celebrating National Community Education Week. We appreciate the support you have shown for Dexter Community Education over the past year and would like to invite you to be our guests for an evening of "free" community enjoyment at the Dexter Community Pool. We look forward to seeing you there!

Barb Bell, Director
Dexter Community Education
426-4008

MDA Muscular Dystrophy Association
1-800-572-1717
People help MDA... because MDA helps people.

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AUTO REVIEW

2000 lineup offers promise

By Gary Gosselin and Dave Chapman
Heritage Newspapers

Now that the year 2000 is less than two months away, we can safely say the auto manufacturers have taken the wraps off the new 2000 models.

And, that means it's time for our annual look at what's new and what's not.

This week, we'll look at all of the passenger cars, including minivans, both domestic and imported.

So, without further ado, here are the 2000s, in as complete a listing as we could manage.

ACURA

Honda's luxury division, products include the Acura 3.5RL, which now comes standard with Acura's Vehicle Stability Assist system and the optional navigation system. The CL-Series Acura will drop off the menu until next year when it should show up once again. The Acura Integra is the same as last year for the most part.

Those who like performance will be happy to hear that the Type R Integra returns for the 2000 model year and will have 195 horsepower under its hood.

The only Japanese high-dollar sports car, the Acura NSX is scheduled to be with us for at least one more year. The NSX will sport new perforated leather seats and improvements to its six-speed manual transmission.

The Acura 3.2TL's 3.2-liter engine gets more midrange power and better fuel mileage for 2000. It also gets a five-speed sport shift Manumatic transmission, front-side air bags and its optional navigation system now covers the whole United States on just one DVD disc.

ASTON MARTIN

Ford's lesser-known English sports car will offer a V-12 engine this year.

AUDI

The A4 will be available in an all-new S4 sedan with a 250 horsepower 2.7-liter turbocharged V-6. The A4 S also gets its own grille, bumpers, body trim, two-toned interior and steering wheel logo.

Audi's A6 also receives an

increase in power via an optional 4.2-liter V-8 that puts out 300 horsepower. The new 4.2-powered A6 will be available with a five-speed Tiptronic automatic transmission and all-wheel-drive.

The A8 has a new optional 310 horsepower 4.2-liter V-8 and suspension updates. Exterior changes include a new grille, bumper, headlights and rear deck lid. The new standard engine for the A8 will be a 260 horsepower 3.7-liter V-8.

The TT was introduced earlier in the year. A roadster version of the TT coupe will arrive in the spring along with an optional 225 horsepower turbocharged engine.

BENTLEY

Don't count on driving one of these cars in the \$210,000 to \$330,000 range anytime soon, but for the curious, they are the Arnage, Azure and the Continental SC, R and T models.

BMW

The 3-Series is old news having been introduced as a 1999, but look for a coupe and sport wagon version. The popular Z3 sport car gets a freshening and expect a new M3 sport car early next year, bowing in as a 2001.

5-Series sport wagons and sedans remain in the lineup. The 7-Series vehicles receive minor comfort and convenience additions and a new ride package, ActiveRide, for added stability.

And now, after James Bond made the Z3 so popular, it's back in a limited production, \$125,000-plus Z8 roadster, which will come out next year as a 2001.

BUICK

Not much has changed in Buick's 2000 lineup. The LeSabre was introduced earlier this year. A new StabiliTrak skid control system will be standard equipment on Park Avenue Ultra, and optional on

other Park Avenues and LeSabres.

The Century will be available in a special edition that features added power, commemorative 2000 badging and embroidery. Regal receives some suspension and chassis updates, and the base-level LS Regal will have new 16-inch wheels.

CADILLAC

DeVille and DeVille Concours are Caddy's big news, and are redesigned with the addition of optional high-tech toys like night vision, massaging seats, and Ultrasonic Rear Parking Assist (rear sensing equipment) as well as the popular Onstar vehicle tracking and service package.

Catera gets a freshening and a Sport version with 17-inch wheels, and the Seville and Eldorado get some tweaks in engine performance. Seville also gets StabiliTrak and the optional rear parking assist.

CHEVROLET

Astro, one of the few remaining rear-wheel-drive minivans, gets a few minor creature features for the 2000 model year.

The Camaro nameplate will be with us at least one more year and just like last year it will be available with a 200 horsepower V-6, a 305 horsepower Z-28 and a 320 horsepower SS model, which receives 17-inch aluminum wheels. Camaro also gets steering wheel mounted radio controls.

Cavalier gets a new, more squared-off rear end and body color fascia. Under the hood will be the same 115 horsepower 2.2-liter in-line four as last year. Those who wish may upgrade to a 150 horsepower 2.4-liter in line four.

Corvette gets an upgrade to its Z51 performance suspension package and new interior and exterior colors will be available. The Impala was in-

The Monte Carlo nameplate will rest on all new sheet metal, and base models will have a 180 horsepower 3.4-liter V-6 turning the front wheels. SS Monte Carlos will have a more powerful 200 horsepower 3.8-liter V-6 under the hood.

Prizm adds creature features like air conditioning on base models, and LSi models now have power windows/locks and remote keyless entry. Both Prizm models benefit from a power increase from the 1.8-liter powerplant.

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Manchester's

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Saturday, November 20
Beginning at 9 a.m.

Join Manchester in ringing in the Holiday Season
Parade at 10 a.m. including Santa himself

* Merchants decked for the holidays with many gift ideas
* Arts & Crafts * Angel Collection * Bake Sales * Cookie Walk
* Lunch with Santa * Delicious Food at area eateries
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HONDA

Continued from Page 6-B

horsepower that some associate with fun.

However, the Civic is a well-balanced vehicle with an engine that revs freely all the way up to its red line with its five-speed transmission allowing worry free quick and smooth shifts.

The Civic's front independent, double wishbone suspension coupled with its rear independent double wishbone suspension does a great job in the corners. The low-profile 15-inch tires seemed to have no problems grabbing the pavement and not letting go.

And when it comes time to stop having fun, the Civic's four-wheel disc brakes do a good job of bringing everything to a halt.

Another strong point of the Si is its fuel mileage. The car can be driven hard all day long and still deliver 20-plus miles per gallon around town—something I don't think too many V-8 powered cars can do.

Just one other small note about the Si: There are many aftermarket parts available for the engine to enhance its performance even further. Some people have even gone as far as comparing the Si Civic engine to the small block Chevrolet of the future.

1999 HONDA CIVIC Si

BASE PRICE: \$17,445
AS TESTED: \$17,939
TYPE: Front-engine, front-drive, two-door sport coupe
ENGINE: 1.6-liter in-line four cylinder with 160 horsepower, matched to a five-speed manual transmission
MILEAGE: 26 mpg city, 31 mpg highway
TOP SPEED: NA
LENGTH: 175.1 inches
WHEELBASE: 103.2 inches
CURB WT.: 2,612 pounds
BUILT AT: East Liberty, Ohio.
OPTIONS: Floor mats, \$79
DESTINATION CHARGE: \$415.

November 3, 1998-November 3, 1999



Dr. Warren B. Atkinson

Yes, It's been a year. Hard to imagine "my husband, my Best Friend" has been gone from us this long, I love and miss you Babe as much today as I did yesterday and a year ago.

Time passes but not our memories. We shared one heart one soul which will last a lifetime. Until we meet again I will go on one day at a time and share with you in dreams a "New beginning"

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Plus 4 Self-Serve Car Wash Bays

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features include: 5.0L OHV V-8 engine
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Accepting applications for one and two bedroom apartment. Immediate occupancy. Two bedroom apartment based on income. Quiet atmosphere, barrier-free apartment. Family community. Call 734-429-1187. 820 Tecumseh Rd. #87 Clinton, MI 48106

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

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Education



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600-General

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Call 734-761-1990.

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS, STUDENTS AND OTHERS:
Heslop's China & Gifts is looking for friendly, outgoing individuals to sell our products. We offer \$8.00/hr. to start, benefits, 401(k) and beautiful merchandise at an employee discount. No experience necessary. We will train the right person. Opportunity for advancement. Ann Arbor/The Colonnade (734) 761-1002. Ask Peggy.

AUTO PARTS DRIVERS
COUNTER. Learn & earn. Growing Parts Co. needs drivers & counter people. Will train. Good driving record, great potential, benefits. 401(k). No Sun. or nights. Apply in person, 1948 W. Stadium. Ask for Joe. 734-769-4901.

STOP BY and fill out an application
or send resume to:
CHELSEA INDUSTRIES, INC.
Attn: Human Resource Manager
320N. Main Street
Chelsea, MI 48118

DEMONSTRATORS
Local stores. Every-one welcome. Part time. Call 810-296-2246.

BODYTECHS

We are in need of two experienced technicians in immediate openings. Benefits include six paid holidays, medical, 401K uniforms, one week vacation pay after six months. Apply in person:
RAY WHITFIELD FORD
10755 Telegraph Rd.
Taylor, MI 48180

Book Manufacturing
McNaughton & Gunn, Inc.
A GREAT PLACE TO WORK

Are you looking for a career?
Well, if you are, we have the opportunity for you. We are currently interviewing entry level candidates to work in our press/bindery department.

You may expect:
• Shift premium for afternoon and midnight shifts.
• Merit pay increases.
• Clean, air conditioned, tobacco free environment.
• Medical/Dental Insurance.
• Life Insurance.
• Paid vacation and holidays.
• Life and health insurance.
• Incentive bonuses.

Check out what Manpower has to offer. Call Dawn, Manpower OnSite Co-ordinator today at 734-741-6132.

MANPOWER
CHELSEA SUBWAY-TCBY TREATS

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

CLARION HOTEL
Now Hiring For The Following:
• Night Auditor
• Front Desk Manager
• Food Service Management
• Executive Housekeeper
• Banquet Staff
• Dishwasher

Apply Mon-Sun, 2000 Washtenaw Ave. Ann Arbor, MI
Or call 734-665-4444 ext. 553

CLEANING PERSON
Evenings. Two to four hours per night. Mon. thru Fri. Start at \$7 per hour, plus bonus. Call 734-663-0104.

CLEARLY'S PUB
Waitstaff & Dishwashers needed.
Competitive wages.
Apply within.
1133 W. Main Street
Chelsea
(734) 475-1922

CNC MILL PROGRAMMER & OPERATOR
Must have experience. Day shift, medical benefits, vacation and holidays. 401k program. Apply in person or send resume to: Boos Production, Michigan Gear, 20416 Kaiser Rd., Gregory, MI 48137.

CASHIER
Part-time, 10-20 hours a week. Evenings and weekends. Great people and great work environment.
Call a Party Store
Dexter, MI
734-426-4432.

Chelsea Industries, Inc.
an equal opportunity employer, is growing and in need of more employees as machine operators. Starting wage is \$8.00 and a full benefit package after 90 days.

Stop by and fill out an application
or send resume to:
CHELSEA INDUSTRIES, INC.
Attn: Human Resource Manager
320N. Main Street
Chelsea, MI 48118

DEMONSTRATORS
Local stores. Every-one welcome. Part time. Call 810-296-2246.

CHECKOUT!

Manpower is hiring now for temporary positions at Tecumseh Cardiovascular Systems. You will work for the world's leading staffing service alternative Cardiovascular Systems, the leader in the industry. We need assemblers and warehouse workers for all shifts. Long term positions as a Manpower employee, you'll receive great pay and benefits including:
• Paid vacation and holidays.
• Life and health insurance.
• Incentive bonuses.

Check out what Manpower has to offer. Call Dawn, Manpower OnSite Co-ordinator today at 734-741-6132.

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Full-time, part-time. Days, evenings.
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Dexter, MI
734-426-4432.

Chelsea Industries, Inc.
an equal opportunity employer, is growing and in need

Employment



COMMUNICATIONS

Integrated communications firm seeking motivated, detail-oriented, organized, and experienced individuals. Bachelor's degree in Marketing/Advertising or equivalent experience necessary. Qualified candidates will have client experience, interpersonal skills, ability to generate opportunities through new client programs including graphic design, electronic print, and direct mail. Send resume to: **Communications**, 106 W. Michigan Ave., Suite 100, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. Fax resume and salary requirements to 317-425-0274.

COUNTER HELP
Fulltime or parttime.
Call Benny's Bakery at
734-429-9120, or
734-429-2086.

CUSTOMER SERVICE MANAGER
Large Washtenaw County based residential builder seeks a Customer Service Manager. Candidates must be knowledgeable in all areas of construction, able to estimate time and cost of repairs, be able to establish good customer relations, detail oriented, ability to work with trade partners. Excellent benefits and competitive wages. For application materials call 734-741-5202.

Dependable, part-time help needed on dairy farm near Bridgewater. Call 734-429-1053.

DIRECTOR FOR CHILD CARE CENTER
Supervisory background a must. Knowledge of state, federal and local child care requirements. Teaching degree with early childhood endorsement. Six to nine hours per day. Mon-Fri. \$9-\$11 per hour, plus excellent benefit package. Send resume to: Box 8, 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176.

RESTAURANT WAITSTAFF

We have several great job opportunities in Michael's Chop House. Very flexible hours, full and part-time experience. Want to work mornings or lunch time only. We have the shifts for you. Great working environment with competitive wages & benefits. For immediate interviews apply in person at:

Sheraton Inn Ann Arbor
3200 Boardwalk
Ann Arbor, MI
(734) 996-0600, ext. 185



Restaurant Work

a real job with a future!



Start with us and grow with us and you can enjoy a comfortable working environment, where everyone works as a team with good pay and benefits and more importantly the opportunity to turn a job into a career.

If you have what it takes to work in this fast-paced, exciting field, and would like to know the opportunity for advancement exists - come join our team!

Dan's River Grill

(located in downtown Manchester) overlooking the Raisin River
Available positions:
Waitstaff & Bartenders
Bussers & Hostess
Apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
223 E. Main, Manchester

DIRECT SUPPORT STAFF
We are looking for caring, dedicated individuals to provide support services to individuals with developmental disabilities living in the Milan area. Fulltime or parttime positions available. Paid training, optional benefit packages. Starting wages from \$7.65 - \$8.30 per hour. \$300 sign-on bonus to qualified applicants. Phone inquiries 734-482-3300.

DRIVER
Must have CDL.
Call
734-429-3000.
EOE

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Full time for headstart routes and field trips. Will train. Call Trinity Inc., 1100 Bladie, Wyandotte, 734-284-9229

DRIVERS FOR SNOW PLOWING
Sub contractors or drive our trucks. CDL or regular. All large area sites. Top pay. Call 810-774-6990.

DRIVERS
Hiring fulltime drivers to deliver automotive parts to customers. Occasional stock and pulling. Chauffeur's license required. Must be 18 years old. Competitive wages, plus 30 and 60 day performance increases. Benefits include health, life, 401K, ESOP and employee discounts. Apply in person to: 2601 W. Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48106. 734-665-4419 EOE

DRIVERS
Hungry Howies is now hiring part and fulltime drivers. Earn up to \$14 an hour. Must be 18 or older. Come in for an immediate interview at:
Hungry Howies
1500 W. Main
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
734-499-1716

PRODUCE MANAGERS

Busch's is seeking two experienced Produce Managers who want a challenge in their career. Candidates will manage dept., merchandise, do inventory and be responsible for produce operation and sales. Experience in produce and a passion for great customer service a must. Busch's offers excellent compensation and benefits. Fax resume to 734-913-8394. For more info call 734-994-7202 or email: chris_boomer@buschs.com.



EARN \$30,000 PER YEAR AT FANTASTIC B&B'S
Guaranteed \$10 per hour starting. Plus offering 401K and health insurance. Will work with your schedule. Need full or parttime. Call Marygrain Hamburg 810-231-6705 and Brighton 810-229-1900.

EQUIPMENT SERVICE PERSON
Mechanically inclined person to install and service vehicle lifts, complete air systems and lubricant systems. Good communication and knowledge in plumbing, concrete, electrical and cutting-welding preferred. Competitive wage. Benefits include health, life, 401K, ESOP and employee discounts. Please send resume or apply in person to:
AUEC, INC.
715 E. Waverly
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
Fax: 734-665-0599 EOE

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR
Experienced preferred, but will train. Gymnastic club located in Ypsilanti. Call 517-423-8954 for further information.

FACILITY CLEANER
Part time janitorial position available. Early mornings, approximately 25 hrs. a wk. \$8.50 an hr. to start. Please apply to 2301 S. State Ann Arbor, MI 48104 or contact Tammy or Aaron at 734-663-9901.

Fendi Builders Supply Inc.
A decorative manufacturing of concrete products since 1924, as a machine operator position open at our Ann Arbor plant. This position would consist of working in our production facility with mechanical, hydraulic, electrical and pneumatic equipment. Experience with the fork lift and other related equipment helpful. Competitive wages and full benefits. Contact Bill for more info at 734-663-4277.

FLOOR COVERING SALESPERSON
Market Carpet One in Chelsea. Full or part time. Sales experience helpful. Will train. Call Sharon at 734-475-8621 to schedule interview.

HAIRSTYLIST
Licensed, experienced in rollers-blow dry. One or two days per week. Saline Retirement Center. Excellent hours. Call 1-800-762-7391.

Filling full and part-time positions in our two Ann Arbor stores

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



Call Don 734-665-7556 or fax resume 734-665-7556. Or Call Eric 734-971-4556 or fax resume 734-971-3322.

FULL TIME ESTHETICIAN
MASSAGE THERAPIST
NAIL TECH
At established day spa. Benefits possible. Please call 877-426-5522 or 1-745-7337 and ask for Jackie.

BUY IT! FIND IT! SELL IT! CLASSIFIEDS!

CATERING MANAGER

Love food and catering? We want to talk with you! Busch's is seeking a Catering Manager to oversee operations, drive sales, manage department, make suggestions and drive our business. Candidate must be experienced in catering and food operations, able to build sales, and train/develop associates. Send resume to Fax: 734-913-8394 or email to chris_boomer@buschs.com or Busch's/HR, 2240 S. Main St. Ann Arbor, MI 48103 or call me to talk about it. Chris-734-994-7202



Heritage Newspapers



REPORTER

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

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

Please send resume with clips to:
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS
SUBURBAN FLINT
DENNIS SETTER - Managing Editor
3200 W. Bristol Road
Flint, MI 48507

Finance Director
Individual to assist in the direction of financial operations of growing health care provider. The ideal candidate will possess at least three to five years of previous financial management experience, have a degree in accounting or finance, exhibit excellent organizational and interpersonal skills, and have a demonstrated ability to lead others. Healthcare experience is a plus. We offer excellent compensation in a growing and financially stable company. For consideration, please forward resume to:
Box X
106 W. Michigan Ave.
Saline, MI 48176

GOOD CHRISTMAS PAY
Christmas help, manager & helpers needed for Santa photo shop at Fairlane Towne Center. Flexible hours. Call 1-800-969-2440, Ext. 143

MEAT CUTTERS
Busch's is seeking two experienced meat cutters to accept challenges in providing the finest meat products, help with growing sales and be a part of a great company. Candidates will cut and process meat, merchandise department and maintain inventory. Excellent benefits and wages with a growing, promote from within company. Please apply at 2240 S. Main or 2020 Green Rd. in Ann Arbor or contact Chris Boomer at 734-994-7202 for more info.



DEL/SEAFOOD ASSISTANTS

Busch's is seeking candidates ready for a new challenge in our state of the art perishable operations. Candidates will help customers with food choices, stock and merchandise product and offer outstanding service. We offer training, \$5.50 - \$2.50 more per hour for weekend and evening shifts and health insurance benefits after 90 days for both full and part time. Apply today at 2240 S. Main St. in Ann Arbor, 2020 Green Rd. in Ann Arbor, or 565 E. Michigan Ave in Saline, or contact Chris at 734-994-7202.



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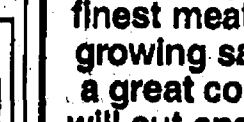
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HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS
SUBURBAN FLINT
DENNIS SETTER - Managing Editor
3200 W. Bristol Road
Flint, MI 48507

Full Time Building Maintenance
Large Not-for-Profit seeks experienced full time person to assist in maintenance of its 100,000 sq. ft. facility. Experience in HVAC, electrical, plumbing, painting and janitorial desired. Individual must be hard working and dependable with valid driver's license. Pleasant working environment with competitive pay and excellent benefit package including health, dental & retirement. Send resume to P.O. Box 6268, Ann Arbor, MI 48107

GENERAL LABOR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!
Up to \$380-Week
All Shifts
•Assembly •Receiving • Hi-LO Driver
•Clean Room • Warehouse •Racking • Material Handler
Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter, Saline & Ypsilanti.
Training Provided!!
ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS!!
Bring \$5 card & picture! D. 8938 E. Main St. Colonnade Shopping Center Mon-Fri 9-11 & 1-3
INTERIM PERSONNEL

MEAT CUTTERS
Busch's is seeking two experienced meat cutters to accept challenges in providing the finest meat products, help with growing sales and be a part of a great company. Candidates will cut and process meat, merchandise department and maintain inventory. Excellent benefits and wages with a growing, promote from within company. Please apply at 2240 S. Main or 2020 Green Rd. in Ann Arbor or contact Chris Boomer at 734-994-7202 for more info.



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Please send resume with clips to:
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS
SUBURBAN FLINT
DENNIS SETTER - Managing Editor
3200 W. Bristol Road
Flint, MI 48507

Need help with fix-up or home improvement projects? Call a local company from our

Business and Service Directory

Dear Reader: Heritage Newspapers makes every effort to insure that our Business Directory advertisers are honest, reputable and qualified to perform the types of work they contract for. If, however, you feel that an advertiser has misrepresented themselves, or feel that work performed is unsatisfactory, please follow the instructions given in the Business Service Consumer Guidelines listed below.

Place Your Ad Today!
The Dexter Leader/The Chelsea Standard 734-475-1371 • Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.
The Saline Reporter 734-429-7380/The Milan News-Leader 734-439-1802
Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.
The Manchester Enterprise 734-428-8173 • Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

032-BRICK, BLOCK & CEMENT CONCRETE WORK Basement and Garage Floors Driveways Patios Pole Barns Footings Block Quality Work • Insured No Job Too Big or Small 734-429-3000 038-CEMENT WORK BRIAN TODD'S CONCRETE Specializing in driveways, garages, basements, pole barns, & sidewalks. Quality finished and our reputation Licensed & Insured Free Estimates (517) 769-2753	023-DOORS & WINDOWS DECORATIVE GLASS DOOR SYSTEMS WE INSTALL GLASS PANELS INTO YOUR DOOR FROM AS LOW AS \$200! THE GLASS TOUCH 734-426-3851 033-ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS MANCHESTER ELECTRIC, INC. Contracting and In-home Service (734) 428-8243 036-EXCAVATION LIGHT EXCAVATION AND GRADING POST HOLE DIGGING 12", 18", 24" AND 36" WIDTH, 8' DEPTH CALL 734-428-7005 050-HANDYMAN DICK'S HANDYMAN SERVICE • Home Maintenance and Light Repair • Painting • Light Hauling and Pick-up and Delivery • Furniture, Locks, Minor Plumbing, Minor Electrical • Light Assembly Bonded, Insured and Licensed Call 734-426-9455	052-HOME IMPROVEMENT GENERAL CONSTRUCTION Remodeling Repairs Decks Concrete Licensed • Free Estimates (734) 475-1080 REMODELING SPECIALIST Additions, Window and Door Replacement, Porches, Kitchens, Vinyl & Aluminum Siding, Flat Cement Work. Licensed and Insured Pioneer Construction Co. 734-429-4498 SUNRISE CONSTRUCTION CO. Additions, Kitchens, Baths, Screen Porches, Decks, Older Homes & Specialty Over 30 years experience Licensed Builder Call Dave or John 734-665-4355 057-LANDSCAPING LARGE PINE TREES FOR SALE! MOBILE TREE TRANSPLANTER SERVICE DAVIS LANDSCAPING CALL 734-428-0801	LOTUS GARDENSCAPES FALL CLEANUP: • Ponds • Palms • Walks • General Maintenance • Snow Removal • Licensed and Insured Call 734-327-0123 FALL CLEANUP LAWN SERVICE RAKING HAULING SNOW REMOVAL GUTTER CLEANING CALL SAP SNOW PLOW & LAWN SERVICES 734-475-9587 FALL CLEANUP Gutter Cleaning until Nov. 12. K & G LAWN CARE Call 734-475-9987 062-MOVING & HAULING Interested in hauling: • concrete • metal • appliances • brush 734-450-1723 MANY WOMEN are looking for a cheaper way to expand their wardrobe. Sell your used sewing machine here in our classifieds. Call Heritage Classifieds today to place your ad.	064-PAINTING & DECORATING PAINT CRAFTERS JEFF STONE 734-429-3880 • Powerwashing • Custom Painting • Deck Refinishing • Drywall Repair • Carpentry Repairs INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPER Over 30 years experience. Licensed and Insured Call 517-467-6726. HOME PAINTING SERVICE Attention to detail in your home. • Painting • Drywall • Paper • Repairs • Remodeling • Plumbing and electrical repairs • General home maintenance. Family business. 734-429-3143 PAINTING AND DRYWALL REPAIR Home Repair. Free Estimates. Serving Washtenaw County (734) 429-0110	PAINTING • Interior • Residential • Reasonable rates • Free estimates SAVE \$\$\$ (734) 475-2404 073-ROOFING C. SCHMITT ROOFING & SIDING All types of roofing including barn roofs. Free estimates. Licensed & Insured (734) 428-0422 081A-SNOW REMOVAL SNOW PLOWING AND DEICING RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL 24 HOUR AVAILABILITY FULLY INSURED CALL 734-216-5984 KEVIN'S LANDSCAPING SNOW REMOVAL AND SALTING SERVICES RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL 24 HOUR SERVICE FULLY INSURED CALL 734-429-9889	089-TREE SERVICE Stump Grinding Tree Removal Wood Chipping Free Estimates Insured R & L Tree Service (734) 428-1675 Rich and Russ Lutton BILLS GETTING OUT OF HAND? Advise your garage sale through classified and make a bundle of cash. Heritage Newspapers - we can help! A-1 TREE INC. • Tree transplanting & sales • Tree, shrub & stump removal and trimming Insured (734) 426-8809 RDH SERVICE NOW ACCEPTING NEW CLIENTS FOR REMOVAL • All types of Excavating & Landscaping • Hauling of Unwanted Materials • Topsoil • Land clearing • Septic Systems • Driveways installed, repaired & maintained Call: Toll Free 1-877-335-2244 for a free estimate.	PEOPLE ARE LOOKING over these ads every day. Tell them about the article you'd like to sell in classifieds. It's quick It's easy Just pick up your telephone and call one of our advisors today. Heritage Classified Department
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King Crossword

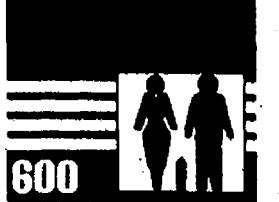
ACROSS	1 Dieter's entree	6 Trygve's successor	9 Some radios	12 Seek a J.P.	13 Aussie bird	14 Mainlander's memento	15 Match	16 Broom-Hilda's buzzard buddy	18 Ace	20 Sandusky's county	21 Suitable	23 Seek damages	24 Exploits	25 Be too fond	27 Beast of Madagascar	29 Not transparent	31 Queen of Soul	35 Disassemble	37 Gloomy	38 Winning	41 NNW, e.g.	43 Scepter adornment	44 Do mail-room work	45 Duplicitous	47 Popeye's son	49 Thayer's disappointing slinger	52 Handy pc.					
DOWN	1 Vast expanse	2 Prelim to geom.	3 Mrs. Leroy Lockhorn	4 Pinnacle	5 Areas of great intensity	6 Notch	7 Part of a Latin 101 trio	8 Chap	9 Plant life	10 Earn	11 Polygonal bounds	17 Ogled	19 Swiss mathematician	21 Commotion	22 Unexpectedly	24 Bear hair	26 Be a match-maker?	28 Penn and Teller's forte	30 Cologne con-junction	32 Blondie's neighbor	33 partner	34 Wall St. wheeler-dealer	36 Exemplars	38 Useful quality	39 Self-help book	40 Put up	42 Summary	45 Where heros are made	46 Perpetrator of "hanky" panky?	48 Violin piece?	50 Shade provider	51 Absolutely

Answers in Today's Classifieds

Answers To This Week's King Crossword

DOWN	1 Vast expanse	2 Prelim to geom.	3 Mrs. Leroy Lockhorn	4 Pinnacle	5 Areas of great intensity	6 Notch	7 Part of a Latin 101 trio	8 Chap	9 Plant life	10 Earn	11 Polygonal bounds	17 Ogled	19 Swiss mathematician	21 Commotion	22 Unexpectedly	24 Bear hair	26 Be a match-maker?	28 Penn and Teller's forte	30 Cologne con-junction	32 Blondie's neighbor	33 partner	34 Wall St. wheeler-dealer	36 Exemplars	38 Useful quality	39 Self-help book	40 Put up	42 Summary	45 Where heros are made	46 Perpetrator of "hanky" panky?	48 Violin piece?	50 Shade provider	51 Absolutely
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Employment



600

Fluid Publication Technician and Project Co-ordinator

Enthusiastic and self-motivated individual needed to coordinate fluid publication projects at industrial facilities. Primary responsibilities include preventive maintenance, repair and adjustment of fluid processing equipment. Fluid sampling and evaluation, customer interaction. Prospective person must have excellent mechanical aptitude and initiative. Compensation will be competitive and established based upon experience and education. \$8.50 a rapidly growing company with many exciting projects in the Midwest. Send or FAX resume to:

Sullivan Recovery Services, Inc.
22325 Main St. #357
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
Fax: 734-994-9071

HELP WANTED! Part time, average 25 hours per week. Various responsibilities, must have valid driver's license. Apply in person at: Manchester Auto 101 W. Main St. Manchester, MI 48158

CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS!

HOME HEALTH AIDES

DIRE CT CARE WORKERS Needed for elderly and disabled people that live in their own homes. Immediate openings in Ann Arbor, Dexter, Whitmore Lake and Ypsilanti areas. Call 734-622-0701

HOSTS (Up to \$9 an hour) AND SERVERS (Great Tips) Core City's 401 (K) paid vacations, bonuses, employee discount, flexible schedule, fun atmosphere. Chesapeake American Grill, 5484 W. Michigan Ave. (Carpenter Rd.) Ypsilanti, MI 48197 734-434-8100

Immediate opening. Experience breakfast cook, full time. Six day work week. Take home pay \$21.00 to \$25.00. Excellent pay to those who qualify. Apply at: 434 E. Michigan Ave. Saline, MI 48176

INSIDE SALES Leading manufacturer in the concrete interlocking paving stone and block industry is looking for an inside sales person. Knowledge in the construction field helpful. Top pay and benefit package. Full time position. Send resume to: 3285 W. Liberty Ann Arbor, MI 48103

INSURANCE INSPECTOR To cover Washtenaw and surrounding areas. Must have dependable car and 35 mm camera. Experience preferred. Write to: 24409 Green Rd. Southfield, MI 48075

KITCHEN STAFF All positions available. Full and part time. Days and nights. Apply at: Common Grill 1125 Main Cheltenham, MI 48118

LABORER Long Term Fulltime, Medical 90 days. Must have excellent driving record. Must be neat and clean. Immediate opening in Saline area. \$8 per hour. Call 734-644-1444

LEAD AND ASSISTANT TEACHER POSITIONS Infant, toddler, pre-school, after school care. Full and part-time available. Hickory Tree Children Ctr. 5350 Park Rd. Ann Arbor, MI 48103 734-663-6081

ETHAN ALLEN

If you are talented, highly motivated, sales professional and have exceptional design & color coordination ability, we want to hear from you. Start \$21,000 to \$25,000, plus commission and bonus. Comprehensive training program. Excellent compensation, benefits program and opportunity for career growth. Come grow with the leader in home furnishings for immediate consideration please apply in person, or fax resume to:

Ethan Allen
Attn: Andy Piper
820 W. Eisenhower
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
Fax: 734-995-5940
EOE

JANITORIAL OFFICE CLEANERS FLOOR SPECIALISTS BUILDING SUPERVISORS Progressive growing building maintenance company has immediate full and part-time positions in Ann Arbor-Saline area. Must have reliable transportation, excellent communication skills, and a minimum of 1 year experience. Call for information at 1-800-851-6122.

JOB/JOB/JOB/JOB/JOB Immediate phone calls available. Full and part-time positions. Complete training. Advancement opportunities. Earn \$6 to \$10 an hour guaranteed. Call today. Call 734-475-1900.

KENNEL PARTTIME WASHBORO LAKE-DEXTER AREA Need responsible pet lover to assist with animal care. Call 734-426-5829

MANAGEMENT TEAM All positions available. Full and part time. Days and nights. Apply at: Common Grill 1125 Main Cheltenham, MI 48118

LABORER Long Term Fulltime, Medical 90 days. Must have excellent driving record. Must be neat and clean. Immediate opening in Saline area. \$8 per hour. Call 734-644-1444

LEAD AND ASSISTANT TEACHER POSITIONS Infant, toddler, pre-school, after school care. Full and part-time available. Hickory Tree Children Ctr. 5350 Park Rd. Ann Arbor, MI 48103 734-663-6081

MACHINE OPERATORS

No experience needed. Excellent wages. Paid medical & dental plans. 401K and bonus programs. Air conditioned plant. Apply at: K & M Precision Products 8763 Dexter-Chelsea Rd. Dexter, MI 48130 PH: 734-426-3541 Fax: 734-426-2212

MACHINE OPERATORS \$350-WEEKLY Big Three Supplier Days & Afternoon 10-Openings Chelsea Area Excellent career opportunity with a growing company. Training provided. Bring Picture, I.D. & S.S. Card 8938 Eisenhower Colonnade Shopping Plaza Mon-Fri 9-11, & T-3 INTERIM PERSONNEL

MACHINIST Engine/Lathe and Vertical Mill Operator. Needed for day shift. Experienced preferred. Medical benefits, paid vacations, paid holidays, 401K program. Apply in person or send resume to: 8001 Product Michigan Gear, 20416 Kaiser Rd., Gregory, MI 48137

MAINTENANCE AND PAINTER Maintenance and Painter is seeking a person to paint and help maintain community water benefits. Paid vacation, \$9 an hour. Please fax resume to 734-930-1930.

MAINTENANCE PERSON NEEDS Multi-trade three phase power systems, in depth of pneumatics and hydraulics experience in welding and cutting. Forty plus hours a week. Benefits and paid vacation. Apply in person: Wolverine Roof Ties 67 Redman Milan, MI 48160 PH: 734-439-0054

MANAGEMENT TEAM All positions available. Full and part time. Days and nights. Apply at: Common Grill 1125 Main Cheltenham, MI 48118

LABORER Long Term Fulltime, Medical 90 days. Must have excellent driving record. Must be neat and clean. Immediate opening in Saline area. \$8 per hour. Call 734-644-1444

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MAINTENANCE

The Costa Hot Tub Gardens, a beautiful recreational spa with a highly successful 10-year corporate history, is seeking a full time maintenance person. Basic maintenance skills and the ability to work with minimal supervision. An excellent work environment. Compensation is commensurate with experience. Health and paid vacation. This is a truly unique opportunity to step into the ordinary. Part time position also available. Contact Tammy or Aaron at (734) 663-9001 or send resume to: 2301 S. State Ann Arbor, MI 48104

MANAGER Natural Food Store. Knowledge of vitamins and supplements required. Benefits available. Submit resume to: JP's Natural Foods P.O. Box 36 Saline, MI 48176

Manchester Floors & Interiors is growing! Immediate openings for motivated sales people. Sales & Interior Design experience required, but not necessary. Full time. Salary & Commission. 230 E. Main Manchester, MI 48110 734-428-1910

M&G McGraw-Hill & Gunn, Inc. A leader in Book Manufacturing. Exciting career opportunities in a team-based environment. Call today to find out about temporary/part-time positions in our manufacturing area. Flexible hours. Paid weekly. Perfect opportunity for holiday spending \$\$. 960 Woodland Drive Saline, MI 48176 Phone: 734-429-5411 Fax: 800-677-800K Website: www.bookprinters.com

MANAGEMENT TEAM All positions available. Full and part time. Days and nights. Apply at: Common Grill 1125 Main Cheltenham, MI 48118

LABORER Long Term Fulltime, Medical 90 days. Must have excellent driving record. Must be neat and clean. Immediate opening in Saline area. \$8 per hour. Call 734-644-1444

LEAD AND ASSISTANT TEACHER POSITIONS Infant, toddler, pre-school, after school care. Full and part-time available. Hickory Tree Children Ctr. 5350 Park Rd. Ann Arbor, MI 48103 734-663-6081

MOTOR ROUTE

The Ann Arbor News has a motor route coming available in the Chelsea area. Must commit to a seven day-a-week schedule. Delivery takes approximately two hours per day. Pay averages \$1,300 (Gross) monthly. Call 1-734-994-6739 for details.

New and exciting Brecon Village Retirement Community in Saline is accepting applications for part-time and full-time employees in the following departments: 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.

Now hiring waitstaff and bar staff. Full or part time. Must be available on weekends. Apply in person. CAMPFIRE STEAKHOUSE MILAN 734-439-8889

NURSING ASSISTANTS & ANCILLARY AIDES (SIGN-ON BONUS!) Ready for a new career or need to change your existing one? ON SITE Nurse Aide Training classes are starting soon. Contact Kim Hoelt, RN

EVANGELICAL HOME 440 W. Russell Saline, MI 48176 (734) 429-9401

OFFICE ASSISTANT Ann Arbor company seeking entry level person with bookkeeping and computer knowledge. Full or part time. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 574 Saline, MI 48176

OIL CHANGE OIL QUICK Victory Lane Oil Quick Change is looking for a reliable, responsible, motivated individual. We will train, flexible hours, benefits. Apply in person at: 211 W. Michigan at 734-944-1001 and ask for Craig.

Packing Warehouse CHILSEA MILLING CO. "JIFFY" MIXES Positions immediately available in the Packaging and Warehouse departments. Production opening of full time position available with overtime currently mandatory on weekends. Here is your opportunity to work at a family owned business with a tremendous reputation. TOP PAY! (EOE)

MANPOWER 734-665-3787 Part-time Delivery person needed. Early A.M. hour! Earn \$300 to \$400 per week. Dependable vehicle a must. Call 734-973-7055 between 5 A.M.-11 A.M.

PRE-SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS Class of ten children. Ten month contract with Center. \$8.25-\$9.25 per hour. Five full days, or five half days. Excellent benefits plus bonus plan. Call 734-998-0180.

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER The Early Learning Center, NAEYC accredited preschool, seeks team teacher with B.A. early childhood experience. Please fax resume to: 734-973-7722

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS If you respect seniors and want to make a difference in their lives, and want to work in a friendly, caring, assisted living environment, call the Meadows at Silver Maple. Part-time and weekend hours available. Open interviews Tuesdays from 2pm-4pm, or call to set up an appointment (734-475-1490).

ST. LOUIS CENTER - a loving, caring residential facility for 60-70 developmentally disabled boys and men in Chelsea is seeking like-minded volunteers to fill many roles including handyman, kitchen help, driver, office clerk, chapel cleaning, office, direct care and more. One time projects or regular hours. We rely on the generosity of others for over one-half of our annual budget. Please call Kathy at (734) 475-8430. (10-28)

Be A Hero Change a child's life! St. Louis Center - a loving, caring home for sixty to seventy mentally handicapped boys and men in Chelsea - is seeking generous-hearted volunteers to fill many roles. One time projects or regular hours. Please call Kathy at (734) 475-8430. (9-30)

To list your organization call (734) 475-1371

VOLUNTEER CORNER

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To list your organization call (734) 475-1371

VOLUNTEER CORNER

PARTS CORP

Clean Room Assemblers needed for all shift. You like doing assembly and packaging of medical devices in a clean and sterile environment. You enjoy your work. Positions Long Term to Possible Hire-On (EOE) CALL DANIELLE MANPOWER'S ON-SITE COORDINATOR TODAY! (734) 665-0651, ext. 6877

MANPOWER 734-665-3787

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

Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude. Primary responsibilities include but not limited to repetitive lifting up to forty (40) pounds and palletizing of cartons. Standing and moving about work area with little sitting. Manual handling duties including loading and unloading of load machines and performing manual adjustments on packaging machines.

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

Interested applicants may send resume or apply in person to:

Dextech 2110 Bishop Circle East Dexter, MI 48130 Attn: Human Resources

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

Part Time Data Collector Motivated self-starter will gather display and inventory data for retail stores. Search firm. MUST be available days. Paid training. Will work 10-15 hours per week. Start at \$8.36 an hour, make \$9.90 an hour after training and certification. Must be willing to travel. Must be a resident of Washtenaw County. Travel reimbursement at 31 cents per mile. Please send resume to ACN, P.O. Box 330, Washtenaw, MI 48185-0330. Call 1-800-666-5354 X3434. Leave message. You will be contacted for an interview.

PROGRAM COORDINATOR We are looking for a responsible, experienced, dependable, flexible person to facilitate a substance abuse education and prevention program in an incarcerated setting. Coordinator is responsible for maintaining program, schedule and rules. Salary is negotiable. Maintenance of group notes and program record required. Send resume and cover letter to: Attn: Human Resources 19525 Industrial Hwy. Suite J Ann Arbor, MI 48104 Fax: 734-994-5440

HelpSource complies with the Michigan Civil Rights Act and is an equal opportunity employer.

PROPERTIES SUPERVISOR ASSISTANT We are looking for a responsible, experienced, dependable, flexible person to facilitate a substance abuse education and prevention program in an incarcerated setting. Coordinator is responsible for maintaining program, schedule and rules. Salary is negotiable. Maintenance of group notes and program record required. Send resume and cover letter to: Attn: Human Resources 19525 Industrial Hwy. Suite J Ann Arbor, MI 48104 Fax: 734-994-5440

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PC TECHNICIAN

Automotive Fastener Manufacturer in Dexter is seeking a PC Technician with at least two years experience working in a Windows 95/98 NT environment.

Desired candidate must be proficient in configuring new workstations as well as repairing and troubleshooting PC hardware and software related problems.

Experience with a peer-to-peer network, AS-400 connectivity, effective verbal and written communication skills will be a plus.

Qualified applicants may send or fax resume to: Dextech 2110 Bishop Circle East Dexter, MI 48130 Attn: Human Resources FAX: (734) 426-5870

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

Press Operators Automotive and single shift, full time position in a manufacturing plant in Manchester. \$25-\$32 an hour, based on experience. Direct hire possible. Call NORRELL SERVICES at 517-264-5674. EOE-ADA

Prevention Specialist Individual with substance abuse prevention and group facilitation experience needed for a part-time position. Specialist is responsible for maintaining group purpose, schedule, rules, intake and discharges in incarcerated setting. Dependable, responsible, flexible and working toward, or possessing state certification (K5AC). Must have high school diploma and strong communication skills. Must be willing to work two to five evenings, two to three nights per week. Pay is \$60 per night. Come in and apply or send cover letter to: 1952 S. Industrial, Ann Arbor, MI 48104, or fax to (734) 994-5440

Employment

Administrative Assistant

McKinley Associates, Inc., a national real estate investment and property management firm with corporate offices located in downtown Ann Arbor seeks an Administrative Assistant for position within the accounting department.

Position requires prior experience with general office administration, and computer experience with Excel and MS Word software in a Windows environment.

Position provides administrative support for accounting personnel and coordination for property liability insurance program.

Please send resume with salary history or apply in person:

McKinley Associates, Inc.
320 N. Main, Suite 200
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Fax: 734-764-4200
e-mail: mckinley@mckinley.com

600

CLERICAL POSITION

Village of Chelsea Planning and Zoning Department. Basic Office skills needed as well as ability to work with computer. Good communication skills a must. At least five years of basic office experience. EOE. Send resume and cover letter no later than November 18th to Village of Chelsea, Attn: Village Manager, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

Customer Service Representative-Davco Manufacturing, a leader in the diesel engine component industry, is seeking someone with excellent communication skills, a computer, typing and communication skills, a plus. Salary based on experience. Reply to: Davco Manufacturing, Attn: Manager, P.O. Box 487, Saline, MI 48176-0487.

OFFICE ASSISTANT-RECEPTIONIST

We need someone to work Tues. and Thurs. Mon. Wed. Fri. hours optional. Informal atmosphere. Apply at: Home Electronics, 1150 Woodward, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. Ph: 734-944-9107.

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: BMOC, P.O. Box 7022, Ann Arbor, MI 48107.

Receptionist for e-commerce business. Must demonstrate strong organizational and communication skills. Must be detail oriented. Benefits include profit sharing, health benefits, business and incentive bonus. Send resume to: Letz Limited, Suite 105, Chelsea, MI 48118.

RECEPTIONIST. Must be a conscientious person with good computer skills. Duties include 10-line switchboard along with general typing and filing. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Thayer Electronics Labs, 725 Jackson, Ann Arbor, MI 48103. EOE.

RECEPTIONIST

Part-time evenings. Experience and references needed. Call Ann Arbor Arthur Murray Dance (734) 994-4600.

602-Medical/Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANT/NEED for specialty office in Ann Arbor. Must be self-motivated and experienced preferred.

(734) 994-9145

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Mon-Wed 8am-5pm in Manchester. Please call (734) 428-4323.

HOMELIFE

We're growing again and need more caring and skilled Realtors to care for our patients. Excellent clinical skills and value patient contact. We offer excellent compensation and quality time with patients. To join us, please submit an application or resume to our corporate office at:

Great Lakes Home Health
103 S. Jackson
Jackson, MI 48102
Phone: (617) 780-9500
Fax: (617) 780-9700
EOE.

HOMELIFE

In Dexter
9a.m. to 1p.m., or
9a.m. to 4p.m.
Call Marian at
734-663-8319.

Heritage Newspapers

CLASSIFIED ADVISOR/RECEPTIONIST

Part-time person needed to work for busy newspaper office in Chelsea. We need a dependable, organized person able to handle a variety of duties including answering telephones, selling classified ads by phone and in person, running errands and handling customer service responsibilities. Must have good spelling and typing skills and feel comfortable using a PC.

Please call Dirk at (734) 475-1371 or come in person to:

The Chelsea Standard
20750 Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118

Merchandise For Sale

700-Miscellaneous

DIRECTV

Mini-Satellite Dish
\$59. Lowest price ever!
This week only!
1-800-459-7357
D-9

DOUGLAS FIR

BLUE SPRUCE TREES
DUE TO LEAVES
\$4.00 UP TO 12 FT. \$7.00
ST. NICK'S ORCHARD
517-547-7575

OLD FUEL OIL TANKS

Removed and Disposed Of.
Also fuel oil disposed of.
734-429-3000

603-Sales

SALES-OUTSIDE

Entry level position contacting business owners, general managers and buyers. Our national company provides rental services for businesses. We need one full time, energetic, positive thinking salesperson who can utilize their cold calling experience in our Wayne & Washtenaw County Territory. We offer:

- \$4000 weekly salary during 16 week training period.
- \$3000 weekly base salary plus commission thereafter.
- \$50000 earning potential.
- Complete benefits package, includes health insurance & 401K.
- \$2500/month car allowance.
- Gasoline allowance.

Call Robin Taylor
734-542-0357
or fax 734-542-0450

604-Domestic

BABYSITTER

Needed for periodic before and after school care for my seven and nine year olds. Please call 734-572-2980.

CHILD CARE NEEDED

in our home for 4-month-old. Three days per week, 10-20 hours per week. Whitmore Lake/Dexter area.
(734) 426-8931

DAYCARE

Loving, reliable caregiver for my infant, kindergarten, and fifth grader. Full time in my home near North Lake.

Call (734) 475-2012

MOTHERS HELPER FOR LARGE HOME

Part-time weekdays. Flexible hours. Perfect for retirees.
Call 734-426-9774.

NANNY/LIGHT HOUSEKEEPER

position in a nice home in area near 154. Full or part-time with flexible hours. Own car, no smoking, experienced. Call (734) 433-0772.

606-Employment Information

BOSS YOURSELF AROUND!

Earn excellent income working from home. No experience or fulltime on or off the internet. www.BossYourself.com

IN REAL ESTATE, as in everything else, you are known by the company you keep. ECHO Real Estate is a distinguished, professional organization that plays a leading role in area real estate. We provide quality training, experienced management, excellent facilities, and an opportunity for you to develop your skills in a profession that rewards initiative and service. For more information, call:

STEVE BASODES,
734.475.3737.EOE.

OPPORTUNITY IN NEW HOME SALES:

Energetic oriented individual with strong verbal communication skills needed for new home sales. No previous experience necessary. Some evening and weekend hours required. Please fax resume to:

JULIE SVINICKI at
734.741.0188. EOE.

EDWARD SUROVELL REALTORS

in Washtenaw County

SEASONED FIREWOOD FOR SALE

Stored in shade, \$60 a face cord. Saline area delivered.
Call 734-429-7494.

SEASONED FIREWOOD

Sorted by hardwood species 1/8" x 16"
Delivered Price \$40. Kindling Available. Call 734-428-5351. BOB BILLEY

SEASONED FIREWOOD

Mixed Hardwoods. \$50 per Face Cord Delivered. \$140 Full Cord Delivered.
Call 734-439-7210.

711-Products

FREZZER PORK, beef, lamb, Natural meat. Roasting pigs. No growth hormones, minimum antibiotics.

(734) 439-7768

STEEL BUILDINGS 30x50, Was 18,470. Now \$18,470. 50x60, Was \$18,470. Now \$18,470. 60x120, Was \$25,940. Now \$25,940. Call 1-800-204-7199. MITCH.

Rummage/Garage Sales

712

712-Rummage/Garage Sales

CHELSEA

Garage Sale, Friday-Saturday, November 12-13, beginning at 8am. 1400 Forest Court (south of North Terminal Rd. off of Stolar Rd.)

SALINE Just Moved! Garage sale. Brand name clothes: limited. Toy, Gop. Levi's. Toys. Little tikes country kitchen and sandbox. Step 2 desk, Duplo, Lego, Beanie Babies, Pokemon cards, books, dresser with mirror, student desk, antique oak glass-top display case, on-foyer set, household items, Christmas items, and much more. 9800 Woodland Dr. Ann Arbor-Milan Rd. to Judd to Wood Bend, (York Woods sub) Fri. Nov. 12, Sat.

SALINE Moving! Collectibles and antique glass, china, silver, leather, books, china, toys, dressers, shelves, desks, play piano, hair table, TV, microwave, clothes, microwave, household. 440 Linden Ct. (by Houghton School) Fri. 9-3, Sat. 9-1.

SALINE Rummage Sale. St. Paul U.C.C. 122 W. Michigan Ave. Saline, MI Nov. 13, 1999. 8am-4pm. Questions call 734-429-3317.

714-Crafts/Bazaars

CRAFTERS WANTED

A few spaces available for Santa's Workshop. We need one or two crafters at Chelsea High School. For information call: 734-475-2977.

CRAFTSALE

NOV. 13TH, 9A.M. TO 3P.M. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1501 W. LIBERTY ANN ARBOR, MI 48103 DUNDEE SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS CRAFT SHOW

Come and join us in our Seventh Annual Craft Show. Sat. Nov. 20th. 9a.m. to 4p.m. Located at Dundee High School.

Holiday Craft Show-Bake Sale

The Saline American Legion Auxiliary is hosting a Holiday Craft Show and Bake Sale Saturday, November 13th, at the American Legion Hall, 320 W. Michigan Ave. (at Mills Rd.), from 9am to 4pm. Admission is free. We will be serving snacks and lunches. Anyone wishing to donate baked goods for the Bake Sale should drop off their donations at the Legion anytime Friday Nov. 12th, or early Sat. AM Nov. 13th. Start your holiday shopping Nov. 13th. The best gifts are home made.

"Holidays At Our House"

Home Craft Show! Fri. Nov. 12th, 7P.M.-9P.M. Sat. Nov. 13th, 9A.M.-4P.M. 284 MARKHAM COURT (Off West Huron) SALINE

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600-Pets for Sale

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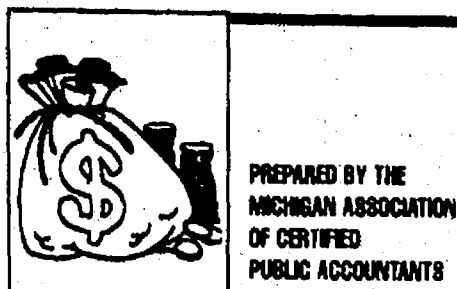
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Tips offered for lightening your tax load



PREPARED BY THE
MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION
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MONEY MANAGEMENT

Although this year-end may seem as though it's going to be just a tad different — what with all the hoopla concerning the millennium and Y2K readiness anxiety — the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants wants you to know the tax man views December 1999 as any other.

It's the deadline for determining your tax liability for the year. So, find yourself a quiet corner and take a look at some of the ways you can lighten your tax load between now and the first toot of that party horn.

First, estimate your taxes

Figure out your likely tax bill — these numbers will dictate your tax liability reduction planning. Doing so early also will provide you with the benefit of ensuring that you'll maximize your savings.

Then, assess timing

There are two ways to modify your annual tax liability: you can time your income and you can time your deductions. Because income is generally taxable to individual taxpayers in the year in which it is received, you can defer payment of tax by deferring income. For example, if you see that you are near the threshold of a particular tax bracket, deferring income can help keep your tax rate and tax bill down. Also, your adjusted gross income (AGI) affects your ability to claim personal exemptions.

Because personal exemptions are phased out once your AGI hits specified ranges, you may want to defer income into next year as a way to avoid crossing these thresholds. Another reason for postponing income would be if you expect to make a lifestyle change next year that can put you in a lower tax bracket — such as divorce, retirement, or staying at home to raise a child.

You also may want to defer income if you know you're going to qualify for more deductions in the next tax year — if you're planning to have a child or buy a home, for example.

Finally, if your AGI exceeds a certain threshold, you may

be required to reduce your itemized deductions — another reason you may consider deferring income.

Deferring income

One way to defer income is to raise your contributions to your company's 401(k) plan (assuming you haven't yet hit the annual allowable limit of \$10,000). Not only will this lower your level of taxable income, but any income you earn, including your employer's matching contributions, will be tax-deferred until the time of withdrawal.

Another strategy is to carefully time the receipt of that big year-end bonus, if you're lucky enough to receive one. Request that it be paid in January rather than December.

If you're self-employed, you can defer income by billing after the first of the year. Also, consider setting up a Keogh pension plan for yourself. Doing so will allow you to contribute up to 20 percent of net earnings (to a maximum of \$30,000 a year), and, while the Keogh must be opened by the end of the year, you can make a deductible contribution up until the due date of your tax return (including extensions).

You also can reduce your tax burden by giving income to family members: the rules allow you to give away as much as \$10,000 per individual — jointly or \$3,600 if filing separately, \$4,300 for singles

and \$6,350 for Heads of Households, if your spouse also gives money — without incurring a gift tax. Giving money or property to charities is another way to whittle down your taxable income. (And, remember, making a portion of next year's expected contribution a little early — on or before December 31, of this year — allows you to take a tax-saving deduction a full year in advance.) In both cases — family or charity — consider giving appreciated securities, providing you've held the shares for more than 12 months. In the case of the charitable contributions, you can take a deduction for the fully appreciated market value of the stock and not owe capital-gains tax on the sale as well.

Regarding securities, you may choose to sell enough losers to offset gains from winners and exclude from tax liability up to an additional \$3,000 in ordinary income.

Also, wait to buy mutual funds. Fund companies usually distribute all their capital gains and dividends at year-end, and you'll be taxed on the payout without enjoying any increase in the value of your investment.

Meeting deduction thresholds

If you have almost enough itemized deductions to surpass the standard deduction — \$7,200 for married couples fil-

ing — you may want to increase your total as much as possible. But if you typically fall short, you might consider bunching deductions so you itemize every other year.

To do so, you may elect to prepay January bills, such as mortgage and home-equity loans, in December — all of these expenses are deductible. Also, as part of your deductions planning, you may schedule eye exams, dental work, physicals, and elective surgery so you'll exceed the threshold for out-of-pocket deductible medical costs (7.5 percent of AGI). You also can invest in enough job-related equipment and training, including pre-paying professional dues, to surpass the 2 percent AGI floor for miscellaneous expenses.

Accelerating income

Keep in mind that deferring income and accelerating deductions may not always be

the best strategy for you. For example, if your spouse will be returning to work after an absence of several years, your total income — along with your tax bracket — could increase significantly next year. In this case, your best bet may be to take steps to accelerate income into the current year.

A word of caution

Though once only the wealthy had to contend with the alternative minimum tax, CPAs point out that it now can be triggered at incomes below \$100,000 should you claim so many deductions and credits that you significantly lower your tax liability.

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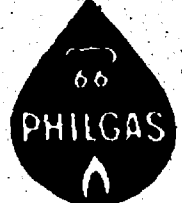
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Veterans Ice Arena is located on the corner of Jackson Road and North Maple and is Ann Arbor's most popular recreational facility. The Arena offers indoor public ice skating, youth hockey, skating instruction, a pro-shop, an exercise and training room, video games and special events. City of Ann Arbor Parks and Recreation Facility.

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Smith touts vote by mail

State Senator Alma Wheeler Smith (D-Salem Township) said today that the dismal voter turnout across the state means that it is time to implement a vote-by-mail system for Michigan. Smith is the sponsor of Senate Bill 41, which would allow voting by mail in local and statewide elections.

"Over the past decade we have seen voter turnout drop steadily even in presidential election years," said Smith. "Legislators should do everything in their power to make voting convenient. It's high time that we pass vote-by-mail legislation."

Some Michigan communities saw their worst ever voter numbers this year in spite of ballot issues, city council and school board elections. Ann Arbor had its worst turnout in 19 years with fewer than 11,000 people voting. Other communities posted similar numbers. Yet many communities also saw returns of absentee ballots top 50 percent, proving that people will take advantage of voting by mail if given the opportunity.

"Oregon has implemented vote-by-mail with great success," said Smith. "And election officials say that voter fraud, the nay-sayers' favorite argument against this plan, is extremely rare among current absentee ballots. As elected officials charged with making and upholding our laws, we owe it to the public to help them exercise this most fundamental right. A vote-by-mail program for Michigan will only make government stronger by encouraging more people to participate in the process."

Planning for future family makes good financial sense



LORI Z. BAHNMÜLLER

YOUR MONEY MATTERS

Readers have been generous with advice about planning for the arrival of my baby. Many offered a number of necessary considerations to ponder closer to delivery, following the birth and after baby comes home. While some of the information was learned the hard way, these often overlooked tips can save expectant parents future mental, emotional and financial strain.

Choosing a pediatrician

This is one of the most important and complicated decisions expectant parents must make, so select this physician (or group of doctors) at least three months before baby is due. Confirm that your choice is a part of your insurance network or plan to avoid paying expenses out of pocket. Also make sure this doctor has privileges at the hospital where the baby will be born as he or she has to examine and discharge the baby.

By calling the hospital, expectant parents can obtain a directory of pediatricians with privileges and the insurance plans they accept along with a directory of participating pediatricians. Comparing the two lists determines your options. The hospital can provide credentials of each doctor as well. Talking to your medical insurance representative should also help streamline this process.

Once the choices are narrowed, evaluating which pe-

diatrician is right for you requires investigation on your part. Parenting Magazine notes that finding a physician you trust takes insight as well as instinct, so don't discount any misgivings you may feel. Talking with family and friends who are parents is another way to obtain guidance in your search.

Asking the right questions of your potential pediatrician is a vital aspect in the selection process. A recent article from Parenting Magazine's Web site (www.parents.com) recommends the following checklist:

- Are there other doctors in your group? If so, can I schedule appointments with you, or will my child have to see the doctor on duty?
- Who covers for you when you're not available?
- Do you do all aspects of each exam, or does a nurse or nurse practitioner assist you?
- Will you provide written instructions for well and sick baby care?
- How will you handle patient calls? Do you get all messages immediately or is there a staff member who is qualified to differentiate between emergencies and routine calls?
- Do you have a scheduled call-in time for patient questions?
- How can I reach you after hours or in an emergency?
- How soon could I get an appointment if my child is sick?

Receiving immunizations

A part of well-baby care that parents dread, these vaccinations stimulate the body's production of antibodies to fight communicable diseases. Administered through an injection or orally, they're given at specific times during your child's lifetime, primarily during the first year. Surprisingly, some insurance plans don't cover immunizations. Parents

can avoid paying out of pocket for these important visits by utilizing local public health facilities where most shots are free.

Consult your pediatrician or health department physician for your baby's immunization schedule since all shots must be up-to-date by age two to be most effective. Shots, and some boosters, are also usually required for entrance into kindergarten.

Exercising caution when cutting corners

Every parent has expectations and desires for the nursery but it's imperative that the essentials remain at the forefront, especially for parents on a budget. Experts agree the four most important pieces of baby equipment include a crib, a car seat, a stroller and a baby carrier.

Whether for safety, convenience, nicety or frill, these items don't have to cost a small fortune. Shop around for the best prices and use coupons whenever possible.

Some of these pieces, like a car seat or crib, should almost always be bought new. However, buying secondhand or using hand-me-downs is acceptable if the items meet current federal safety standards. Check out used baby essentials by calling the Consumer

Product Safety Commission's hotline at (800) 638-2772 or the Juvenile Products Manufacturer Association at (609) 231-8500. Clothing should also be checked as some articles, like coats with drawstrings, are no longer considered safe for children.

Friends and family usually express their generosity through baby showers so it's a good idea for expectant parents to sign up at store gift registries. While some necessities such as bottles and diapers may not be fun and cute they're no doubt costly so don't forget to put them on your list, too.

If you receive a \$100 gift certificate, for example, use it to buy the \$30 baby monitor and spend the remaining \$70 on diapers or use the extra cash toward a better car seat.

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

Dexter



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Bates Turkey Trot

Bates Elementary School hosted its annual Turkey Trot Nov. 3, with children running laps to emphasize a lifetime fitness routine. Pictured are Hayley Schebor, a fourth-grader who posted a time of 10:10, and Lindsey Haller, also a fourth-grader, who posted a time of 16:50.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

THE WEBSTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1999 AT 8:00 P.M. AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL, 5665 WEBSTER CHURCH ROAD, DEXTER, MICHIGAN, TO REVIEW THE REQUEST FOR A VARIANCE ON SECTION 5.20 SETBACKS ON MAJOR ROADS. JOHN WILL, 7165 WEBSTER CHURCH ROAD, IS REQUESTING A 38' VARIANCE TO BUILD A GARAGE. PARCEL NUMBER C-03-15-400-002.

RICHARD A. KLEINSCHMIDT, CHAIRPERSON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

LIMA TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1999, 7:30 P.M. LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON ROAD CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

A Public Hearing will be held to consider an amendment to the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance. Application 99-009.

The petition of Tony & Elizabeth Sensoli to rezone two ten acre parcels from A1 (10 acres per residence) to RR (3 acres per residence). The property is located at Chelsea Meadows, Lots 11 and 12, Chelsea, MI., and is part of the SW 1/4 Section 8, Lima Township. Parcel Numbers G 07-08-300-011 and G 07-08-300-012.

Application filed by: Tony and Elizabeth Sensoli
9741 Liberty Rd.
Chelsea, MI 48118

A complete copy of this proposal is on file in the office of the clerk and the Lima Township Hall office.

Written comments may be sent to:
Gregory McKenzie, Chairman
Lima Township Planning Commission

VILLAGE OF DEXTER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended (City and Village Zoning Act), notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 1, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. in the Second Floor Meeting Room of the National City Bank Building, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, to hear public comment regarding a zoning variance request from property owners Jane and David Horning for 7394 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road.

Information regarding this request is available at the Village Zoning Office on the second floor of the National City Bank Building, 8123 Main Street, Dexter between 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Written comments regarding the variance requests should be submitted to the Village Clerk no later than 5 p.m., Tuesday, November 31, 1999. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Hall.

Donna Fischer, Clerk
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VILLAGE OF DEXTER PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended (City and Village Zoning Act), notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals will change the regular meeting date from Wednesday, November 24, 1999 to Wednesday, December 1, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. in the Second Floor Meeting Room of the National City Bank Building, 8123 Main Street, Dexter. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Hall.

Donna Fischer, Clerk
8140 Main Street
Dexter, Michigan 48130

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ZONING ORDINANCE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such case provides, for amendment of the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79). The requested change would revise the Zoning Map from RS3 to C-5 in the area hereinafter described as:

Tax Code: #06-12-193-007

AKA 118 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan

The aforesaid hearing will be held at the Washington Street Education Center (Board Room), 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, Michigan on November 16, 1999 at 7:30 p.m.

The petition as filed by James and Kim Myles is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

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

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Kathy Carter, Chairman

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CHELSEA DISTRICT LIBRARY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

County of Washtenaw, Michigan

ON THE ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2000

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, DEXTER TOWNSHIP, LIMA TOWNSHIP, LYNDON TOWNSHIP AND SYLVAN TOWNSHIP, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Chelsea District Library, Washtenaw County, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, the 16th day of November, 1999, at 7:00 p.m., in the Atrium Room of the White Oak Center of the Chelsea Community Hospital, Chelsea, Michigan, to consider the approval and adoption of the operating budget of the Chelsea District Library for the fiscal year 2000.

Copies of the proposed budget are on file with the Library Director at the Chelsea District Library 221 South Main Street, Chelsea, Michigan, for inspection during regular library hours. At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers, and property owners of the Chelsea District Library shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the approval of the budget.

THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Trustees of the Chelsea District Library, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

Nancy Paul
Secretary, Board of Trustees
Chelsea District Library
Washtenaw County, Michigan

Any citizen requesting accommodation to attend this meeting, please contact Metta Lansdale, Library Director, at 734-475-8732.

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1999, 7:30 P.M. LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON ROAD CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

Application #99012. A Public Hearing will be held to consider an application for a Special Land Use Permit, for a quarry. This property is located at 11301 Solo Church Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 and is part of SW 1/4 Section 34, Lima Township. Parcel #G 07-34-300-011. Application filed by Bateson Farms & Company (Ernest Bateson).

A complete copy of this proposal is on file in the office of the Clerk and the Lima Township Hall office.

Written comments may be sent to:
Gregory McKenzie, Chairman
Lima Township Planning Commission
P.O. Box 59
Chelsea, MI 48118

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LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1999, 7:30 P.M. LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON ROAD CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

A Public Hearing will be held to consider an amendment to the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance. Application 99-009.

The petition of Tony & Elizabeth Sensoli to rezone two ten acre parcels from A1 (10 acres per residence) to RR (3 acres per residence). The property is located at Chelsea Meadows, Lots 11 and 12, Chelsea, MI., and is part of the SW 1/4 Section 8, Lima Township. Parcel numbers G 07-08-300-001 and G 07-08-300-012.

Application filed by: Tony and Elizabeth Sensoli
9741 Liberty Rd.
Chelsea, MI 48118

A complete copy of this proposal is on file in the office of the Clerk and the Lima Township Hall office.

Written comments may be sent to:
Gregory McKenzie, Chairman
Lima Township Planning Commission

ESTATE TAX FACTS

Estate Tax rates at your death are expensive. Starting at 37%, the rates quickly reach 55% of your taxable estate.

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• Qualified Retirement Plans	2002-2003 700,000
• Investments	2004 850,000
• Bank Accounts	2005 950,000
• Business Interests	2006 1,000,000
• Real Estate	
• Personal Property	

The total of all assets exceeding the exemption are taxable. Using the marital deduction a spouse pays no estate tax but at the spouse's death all the assets are taxed.

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Prudent investors focus on financial goals

Q: I've often heard it said that the risk of investing in the stock market decreases as one's time horizon increases. Since I have almost 20 years until retirement, I feel that I should invest in aggressive investments, even though they might have wide fluctuations in value since this would give me the greatest return and my risk will be relatively low because of my time horizon. Is this a sound investment strategy?

A: One of the more commonly accepted theories regarding stock market investing is that the risks of investing tend to be reduced over time. Proponents of this theory argue that short-term volatility will have less relevance for long-term investors since the ups and downs will average out over time. While this may be mathematically correct, there are some significant problems with this line of reasoning.

The first problem is the assumption that high-risk or aggressive stocks will automatically tend to have higher re-

turns over a longer time than stocks that appear to be lower risk or more conservative. Academic studies tend to refute this theory.

For example, one study looked at the performance of all the stocks on the New York Stock Exchange from July of 1928 through June of 1968. Surprisingly, stocks with moderate risk increased in value during the 40-year period more than either the lowest-risk or the highest-risk stocks.

Until some newer study proves otherwise, it appears that those aggressive stocks do not seem to necessarily provide better returns to compensate for the added risk.

An equally compelling problem with an aggressive portfolio is that its higher short-term volatility should be expected to continue even over a long-term period. This means that even though the "average volatility" would appear to decrease over time, there is no reason to think that the year-to-year volatility would be any

different at the end of one's time horizon than at the beginning.

Therefore, if we equate volatility with risk, the risk does not decrease over time. Perhaps more importantly, as a prudent investor, your concerns should be focused more on your financial goals rather than on whether your portfolio is characterized as aggressive, moderate or conservative.

Once you have established a financial goal, you will then be able to determine a reasonable rate of return required to reach your goal.

Once the needed rate of return is established, you must monitor the portfolio's returns to ensure that you are on track to reach your goal.

Of course this does not mean that you should expect a

steady upward progression. You will have to expect some volatility and it is possible that you will actually lose in some years; this is the nature of investing in equities.

Focusing on your goals is important because even a small difference in the rate of return on your portfolio can have a very large impact on the value of the portfolio over a long time frame.

This is because of the compounding effect on your investment dollars. For example, if you start out with a \$10,000 portfolio and achieve an 8-percent return over 20 years, your ending value would be \$44,610.

If, however, you could earn 10 percent, your ending value would be \$67,275, a 44-percent increase! The relatively small

increase in the rate of return resulted in a large difference in the ending value, which could obviously have a major impact on your financial goal.

While it is true that volatility and stock market returns tend to approximate their arithmetic averages as holding periods are extended, averages are only useful in illustrating a concept.

The primary concern of investors should be to establish portfolios that fall within their individual tolerances for volatility and risk and are most likely to help them reach their financial goals.

Michael Ceaser is a certified financial planner.

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The CCDA Board of Directors and Staff would like to thank the following contributors to Autumn Jubilee '99. Through the generosity of time, talent, and financial support, the success of this evening will enrich the arts in Chelsea for the year to come. We would also like to thank everyone who attended this gala evening for their support of the arts.

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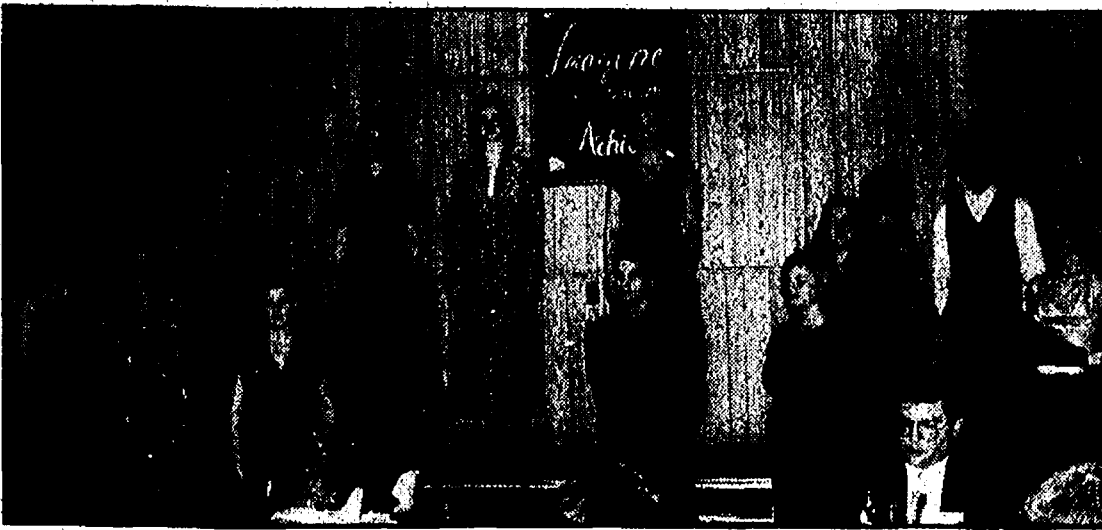

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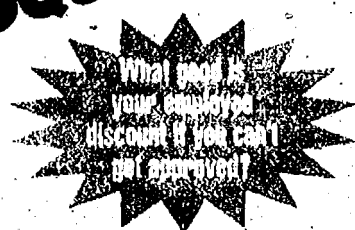
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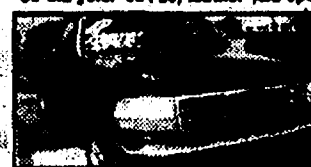
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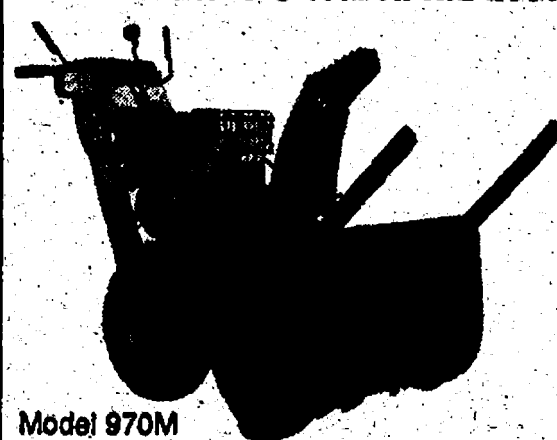
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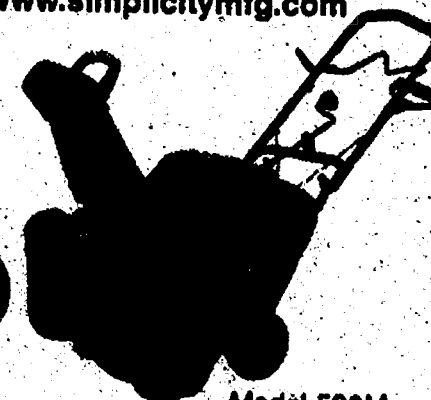
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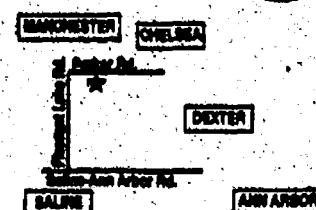
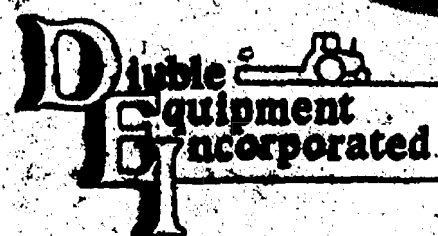
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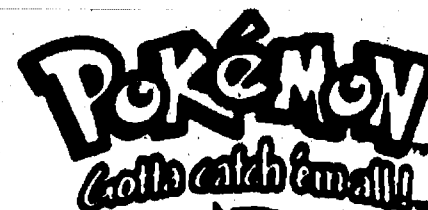
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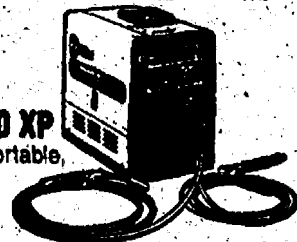
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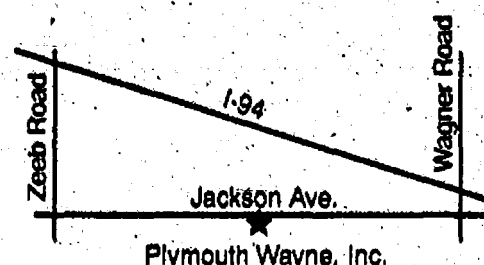


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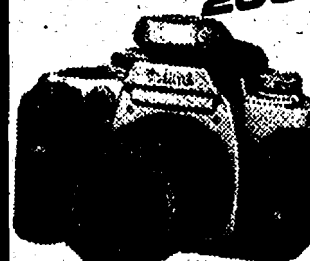
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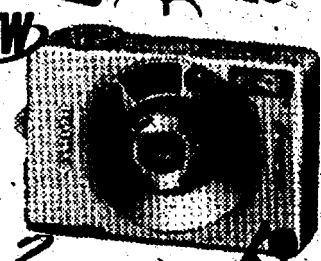
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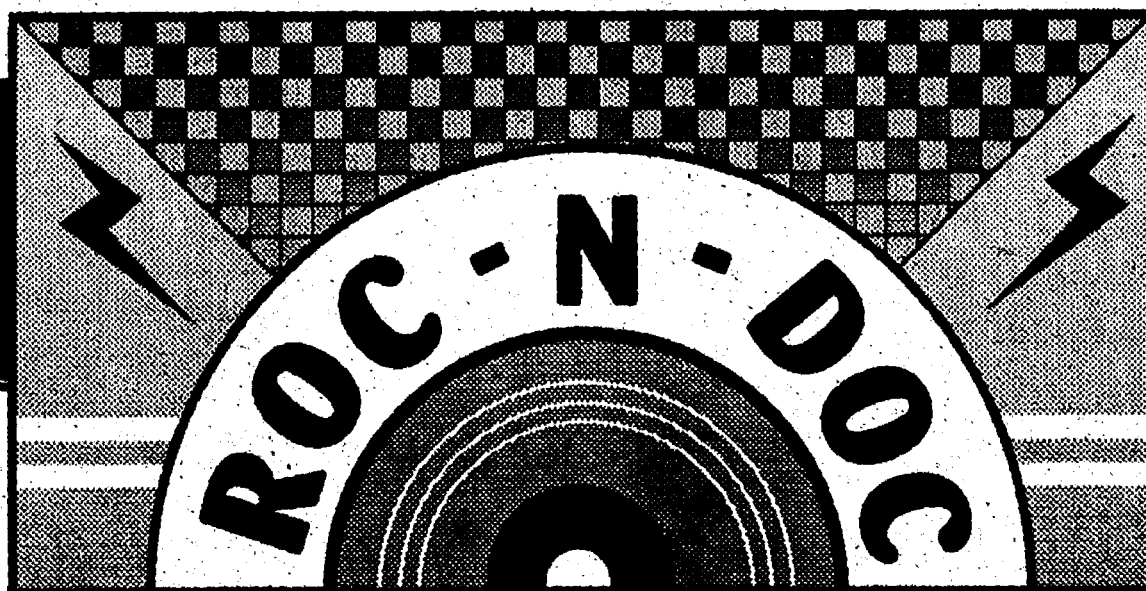
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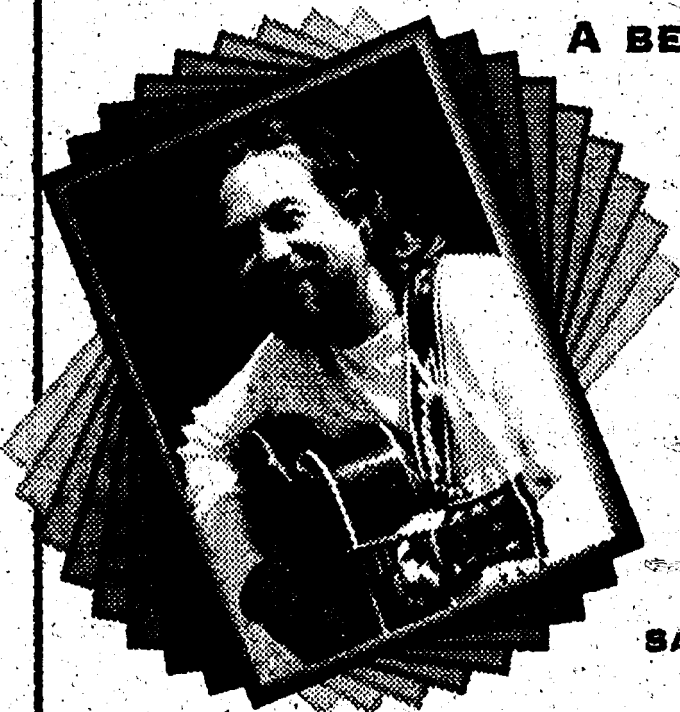
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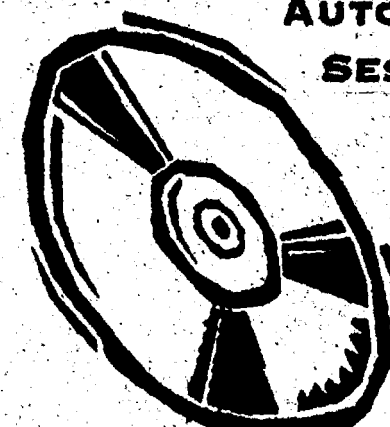
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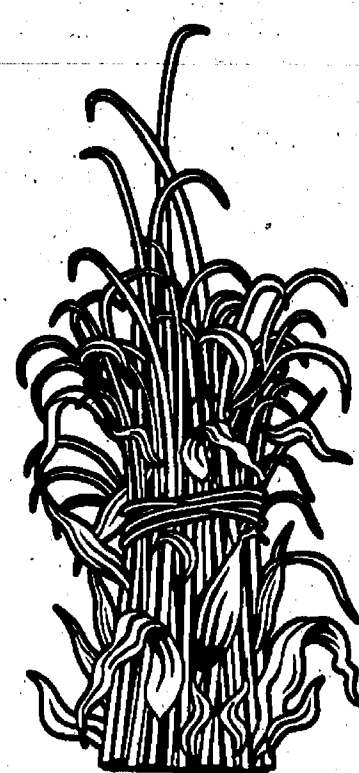
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