

The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR - No. 25

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, November 18, 1999

32 Pages This Week

NEWS BRIEFS

High school site for musical this weekend

The Chelsea High School's theater guild will perform "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," by Andrew Lloyd Weber, on Nov. 18, 19 and 20. The comic opera is a retelling of the biblical story of extreme sibling rivalry between the 11 sons of Jacob, and the events that unfold when the favorite son, Joseph, discovers an ability to interpret dreams.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets cost \$8 for adults and \$5 for students.

Building moratorium extended into 2000

The Chelsea Village Council extended the building moratorium at its Nov. 9 meeting. The moratorium will now run to Feb. 8, although council trustees stressed that they hope to hear a wellfield assessment report that will allow them end the moratorium before the end of the year.

The council also unanimously approved a resolution stating support for an M-52 reroute.

Bus line adds second stop in Chelsea

The Ride, a bus line to Ann Arbor running through Chelsea, will add a new stop in the village. At present, the bus stops in front of the Chelsea State Bank and village offices, at 305 South Main St. Starting immediately, a stop will be added at the intersection of Main and Middle streets.

Twelve '99 CHS grads named AP Scholars

Chelsea High School seniors from the 1999 school year on the AP Scholars list were Liana Austin, Ingrid Biedron, Amelia Botsford, Daniel Dault, Katherine Henry, Rachel Mead, Jeremy Pane, Isaac Robinovitz and Michael Solo.

Sharon Knieper qualified for the AP Scholar with honor award and Erik Strahler qualified for the AP Scholar with distinction award.

Village explores possible building authority

■ Committee explores option in light of Manchester precedent.

By Jim Silver
Staff Writer

If homeowners or contractors need a building inspection, at present they must contact the Washtenaw County Department of Environment and Infrastructure Services. But a newly formed committee is exploring the possibility of bringing such services under more local control.

Chelsea and Lima, Sylvan, Lyndon and Dexter townships have formed the exploratory committee in the past two months to investigate possible procedures for establishing an authority, and how such an authority would operate.

Jack Myers asked the Village Council at its Nov. 9 meeting to vote whether to continue such exploration, or to allow circumstances to proceed as at present.

He also discussed the definition of a committee, as it has been laid out so far. As envisioned now, a building authority would collect initial fees from member municipalities, and would thereafter be a self-sustaining entity.

Under the present system, inspections of electric, building or plumbing systems in the village or the townships are referred to the county department, which collects fees for such services.

Fees collected from village projects in 1998 were between \$275,000 and \$350,000. If a new authority were formed, most of those fees would remain in the village, funding authority operation.

Rebecca Head, the director of the county department, said that "the county would like to continue to provide services" for all the communities, in part because it would help to establish a consistent set of protocols for inspections.

She also said that, as the county has some "in-house services, such as legal and risk management departments," any need for such services would be covered by county budgets. A newly formed authority, however, might incur extra costs by seeking outside contracts for legal services, or by merely contracting for them on a case-by-case basis.

However, Head emphasized that the department would be willing to help municipalities establish their own building authorities.

"We do not operate on a one-size-fits-all basis," she said.

So the county department is also trying to establish better ties with the communities, examining goals on both levels for the year 2000, and seeking a

See BUILDING — Page 2-A

Trustees approve several issues

■ Council discusses transportation, real estate on full agenda.

By Jim Silver
Staff Writer

The Chelsea Village Council had an eventful session during its Nov. 9 meeting, approving several measures for the public-at-large, as well as more private matters.

Early on the agenda was a new contract for The Ride, the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority route running through Chelsea, for the year 2000. The council had discussed the contract at its Oct. 26 meeting, but delayed further discussion to the Nov. 9 session.

Chris White, a representative for AATA at the meeting, answered trustees' questions about differences in The Ride funding from 1999 to 2000. The cost calculations for 1999 included a \$3,000 credit for a share of state assistance.

The loss of the state credit means an increase in costs to the village of over \$1,500, although total expenses have experienced a cumulative decrease.

White stressed that the cost calculation for 2000 represented a more typical budget, with-

See COUNCIL — Page 2-A

Chalk One Up



Third-graders in Karen Henry's and Crystal Heydlauff's classes capped off a study of American Indian art by making designs reminiscent of those studied, then drawing with chalk on cloths dipped in milk. Ryan Wrathall, Zoe Rozsa and Arlette Alexander, from left, show off a chalk drawing of a lizard, as they carry it to dry.

Publisher to present book on Chelsea history

■ Project to raise funds for foundation, Purple Rose.

By Dirk Fischbach
Editor

For those who have followed it, the story of Chelsea's Sleeping Bear Press has been a classic tale of American success. A small company that combined entrepreneurial spirit with good business acumen to become a leader in its field.

The company's growing national presence has been a source of pride for all those who call Chelsea home.

And, apparently, that feeling has been a two-way street.

On the heels of such runaway

smashes as "The Legend of Sleeping Bear," "The Legend of Mackinac Island" and their golf books, detailing the histories of Pebble beach, Augusta and St. Andrew's, the publisher now will turn its focus back to the town that it calls home.

According to Publisher Brian Lewis, Sleeping Bear plans to produce an in-depth historical look at Chelsea next fall.

Lewis says that plans for the book grew out of a simple observation and a quick conversation.

"I was looking at the Chelsea State Bank calendar from a couple years ago that had all those wonderful old photos," Lewis explains. "I started talking with John Mann and Ken Geitzen about the photos and the idea of the book came up.

"It's really just part of an idea to preserve the history of the town in one place."

Realizing that he needed a writer who could understand the nuances of Chelsea and also had the research skills needed for such a project, he turned to Cindy Reynolds. Happily transplanted to the area when her husband took a job at Chelsea Milling, Reynolds previously had written historical pieces for the newspaper at Princeton.

"She immediately understood the importance of getting people involved," Lewis says.

Reynolds and Lewis are working with a group of longtime Chelsea residents to make sure historical details and facts are accurately portrayed.

"We want to make sure we get

it right," Lewis emphasizes.

Since word of the project slipped out, Sleeping Bear has heard from many who wanted to contribute stories or photos, and Lewis is excited by the support people are giving the project.

"It was just a little idea until so many started jumping on board," Lewis notes, pointing to area icons like John Keusch, George Palmer and Mark Heydlauff. "People really want to share their stories. It's definitely a town project."

Chipping in is an important theme in the project.

Profits from the book will go to support the Chelsea Community Foundation and the Purple Rose Theatre.

"We wanted to do more than merely present the plain facts," Lewis says. "We wanted to tell the 'people' stories behind the facts. And we wanted to use those stories to do something positive for the community."

Author seeks local histories

Writer Cindy Reynolds is looking for input as she prepares the manuscript for the upcoming book about Chelsea's history.

Those with interesting stories, anecdotes or photographs should contact Reynolds in care of Sleeping Bear Press, 121 South Main Street, Chelsea, MI 48118.

Web design class builds high school presence online

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Ticknor finds place as elementary teacher, high school coach

—Page 1B

Chelsea girls' varsity cagers clinch share of conference title

—Page 1C

COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1-A

out a state credit. The council approved the new contract unanimously.

The council also discussed a Special Assessment District for an area on Machnik Drive, the common name for a private road off Gene Drive. Harry Thurkow and Al Thompson, area residents who own land on Machnik Drive, brought the proposal, to make the land more easily developed.

Thurkow answered trustee questions about plans for the drive, as well as parcel ownership. Thurkow and Thompson both plan to divide the land in tow parcels for development, and to redevelop Machnik Drive.

The council passed the Special Assessment District, pending an upgrade of

Machnik Drive to match the zoning standards for the prospective RS-2 zoning district.

Jack Myers, Chelsea Village Manager, brought a money issue to the council's attention. The Village will receive a payment from a lawsuit brought against Detroit Edison.

The Village belonged to a consortium of other Michigan municipalities, which purchased energy from Detroit Edison. The consortium sued Detroit Edison when it was discovered that the company overcharged the group for coal.

The suit was decided against Detroit Edison, meaning that all municipalities involved in the group receive a share. Council trustees voted unanimously to allow the village to invest the money on its own, rather than with other consortium members.

BUILDING

Continued from Page 1-A

means for

A precedent for the possible authority has been set in Manchester Village, which operates separately from county agencies.

Al Thompson, a contractor, and area-resident, said at the Nov. 9 council meeting that any discussion of a new building authority will have to consider

re-evaluation fees, as well as a means of redress, whether a board of appeals or another entity.

The Village Council voted to continue exploring possibilities for such an authority. Trustee Frank Hammer stipulated, however, that such explorations need to include a discussion not just of costs to member municipalities. Discussions should also include the costs that might be incurred should the village, or other members, want to leave.

Leukemia foundation requests donations

Are you, your business or community group looking for a unique opportunity for community outreach? Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan (CLF) needs your help collecting toys and gifts for its annual Holiday Toys program.

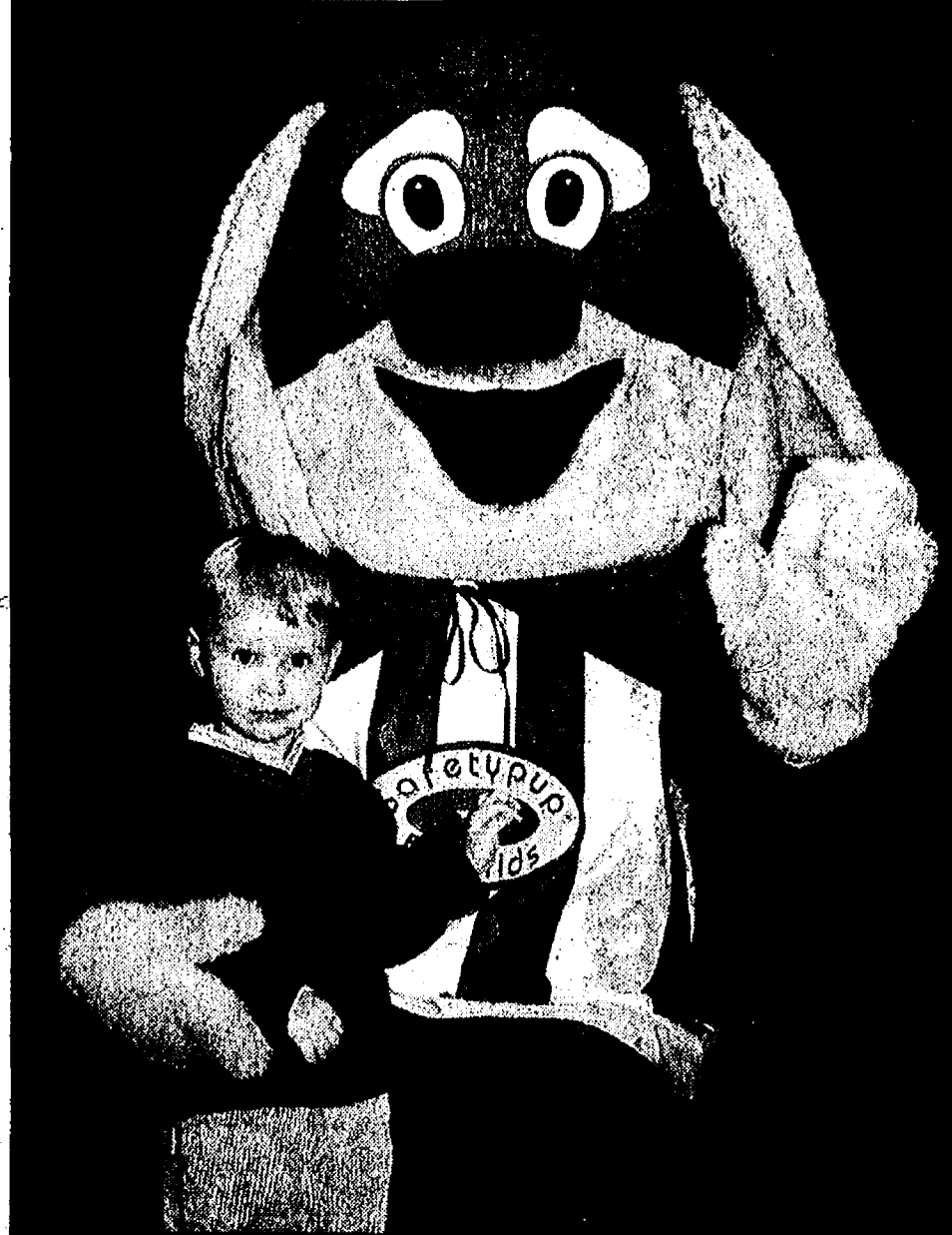
CLF provides Holiday Toys gift packages to child patients and their siblings, as well as children of adult patients. The packages aim to make the holidays brighter for hundreds of Michigan families coping with the emotional and financial stresses of leukemia, lymphoma and related disorders. CLF hopes to gather over 3,000 new toys and gifts for the 1999 holidays.

CLF is asking civic groups,

businesses and individuals around the state to participate in its toy drive. Donated toys are needed for children of all ages, infancy through teens.

Groups or businesses interested in participating in the toy drive to benefit CLF's Holiday Toys program may call CLF at 1-800-825-2536 for more information.

Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan is a state-wide organization which provides information, assistance, and support to families of adults and children affected by leukemia, lymphoma, and other related blood disorders. Until there's a cure, CLF is here to help families overcome the challenges these conditions present.



Safety Pup

Two-year-old Brock Gibson met Safety Pup, the National Child Safety Council mascot, at the Chelsea Community Hospital's ER open house on Oct. 24. Over 200 people toured the new facility and took part in activities led by the hospital staff.

PTO event slated

Join Pierce Lake Elementary PTO for an evening of culture, geography, and celebration of humanity on Friday, Nov. 19, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Pick up your passport at the gate and then discover the world. Create floating Thai baskets with Ann Arbor Artventures, discover the Ancient Mediterranean with the U-M Kelsey Museum of Archaeology, enjoy the simplicity of a tradi-

tional Swiss Christmas, and have a henna design drawn on your hand.

Cultural activities of Australia, Hawaii, the British Isles, Greece and northeastern United States will also be presented.

The evening is made possible through a grant from the Chelsea Education Foundation.

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However, in cases in which there is a collision, don't be too quick to assume that no injury has occurred. Neck and back pain can take weeks to make themselves felt. If you've already signed off with the other driver's insurance company, you will lose the chance to recoup the cost of medical bills and loss wages. Always have a complete physical exam, and speak with an attorney before accepting a settlement. For a free initial consultation, call the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, J.D. at 426-4695. Our offices are located in Dexter, at 3249 Broad Street.

HINT: If a driver breaks the law but causes no damages, it is up to the police to charge the driver with a traffic violation.

School sets holiday madrigal dinner

Tired of Ebenezer Scrooge's penny pinching? Witnessed one too many sugarplum fairies? Ready for something a little more festive and light-hearted? Search no longer because the Renaissance is upon us again.

Chelsea High School Vocal Music Program presents their annual Madrigal Dinner on December 10 and 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the transformed Beach Middle School cafeteria. Enter not the stainless steel and fluorescent lighting of the 1990s, but the firelit warmth of a 16th century medieval castle with stained glass windows, stone walls, and heraldic banners. Guests are treated as royalty as they sit down to banquet tables adorned with candle light, linen cloths, and elegance.

Now in its eighth year, the event is more than a holiday dinner; it is dinner theatre. The music and com-

edy of the Renaissance era. The roving cast of lords, ladies, minstrels, beggars, and the jester perform at your table and all about you. Song and ceremony accompany the presentation of the Wassail, the Boar's Head, and dessert. The evening culminates with a concert featuring seasonal music from the three high school choirs.

The high school performers spend weeks preparing their music and roles. "The evening is such an incredible showcase of the students' many talents," says Steve Hinz, program director. As for the royal guests, "I love watching their faces light up with appreciation and laughter," he adds.

Tickets are \$25 and are available from choir students or by calling 475-1682. Proceeds benefit the Chelsea High School Vocal Music Program.

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Farm families to benefit from act

Michigan farmland preservation and farm families benefit from a measure approved by the state Senate recently.

Senate Majority Floor Leader Mike Rogers said legislation he sponsored reduces the tax credit threshold for farmers to participate in the Farmland Preservation Act. The measure is a key component of recommendations made by the Senate Task Force on Agricultural Preservation.

"The state's second largest industry is in jeopardy," said Rogers, R-Brighton. "This measure is clear, common sense public policy that focuses on preserving Michigan's farming heritage."

Farmers enrolled in Michigan's Farmland Preservation Act currently can claim a credit against the state income tax if the amount of property taxes on the land and structures used in farming exceed 7 percent of annual household income. Rogers' measure cuts

the threshold amount in half to 3.5 percent of household income.

"The Farmland Preservation Act was created 30 years ago and it has been effective in slowing the loss of farmland and open space, but the adoption of Proposal A tax cuts reduced the incentive for farmers to continue in agriculture rather than sell their land for development," Rogers said. "The measure we approved today restores the motivation for farm families to enroll their farmland in this program."

"In the long run, it serves two purposes — preservation of our farmland and bolstering agriculture, which is struggling economically."

Rogers introduced Senate Bill 763 as part of a package prompted by task force hearings held across the state last summer. He heard farmers and agriculture experts talk about their concerns regarding farmland preservation and pursued the measure in response to the needs outlined in the hearings.

"Offering tax relief to family farmers will help them stay in business while maintaining Michigan's rural landscape for everyone's enjoyment," Rogers said.



Pumpkin Painting

Kaci Friss, a second-grader in Sarah Slater's class at Pierce Lake Elementary School, participated in painting a pumpkin for the school's Harvest Festival on Oct. 29.



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Excellent Ratings

Dexter High School drum majors Liz Howison and Sara Sipple were among the talent in the school's 164-member band when it participated in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association District 12 Marching Festival Oct. 11. The band garnered top ratings in marching, general effect and music.

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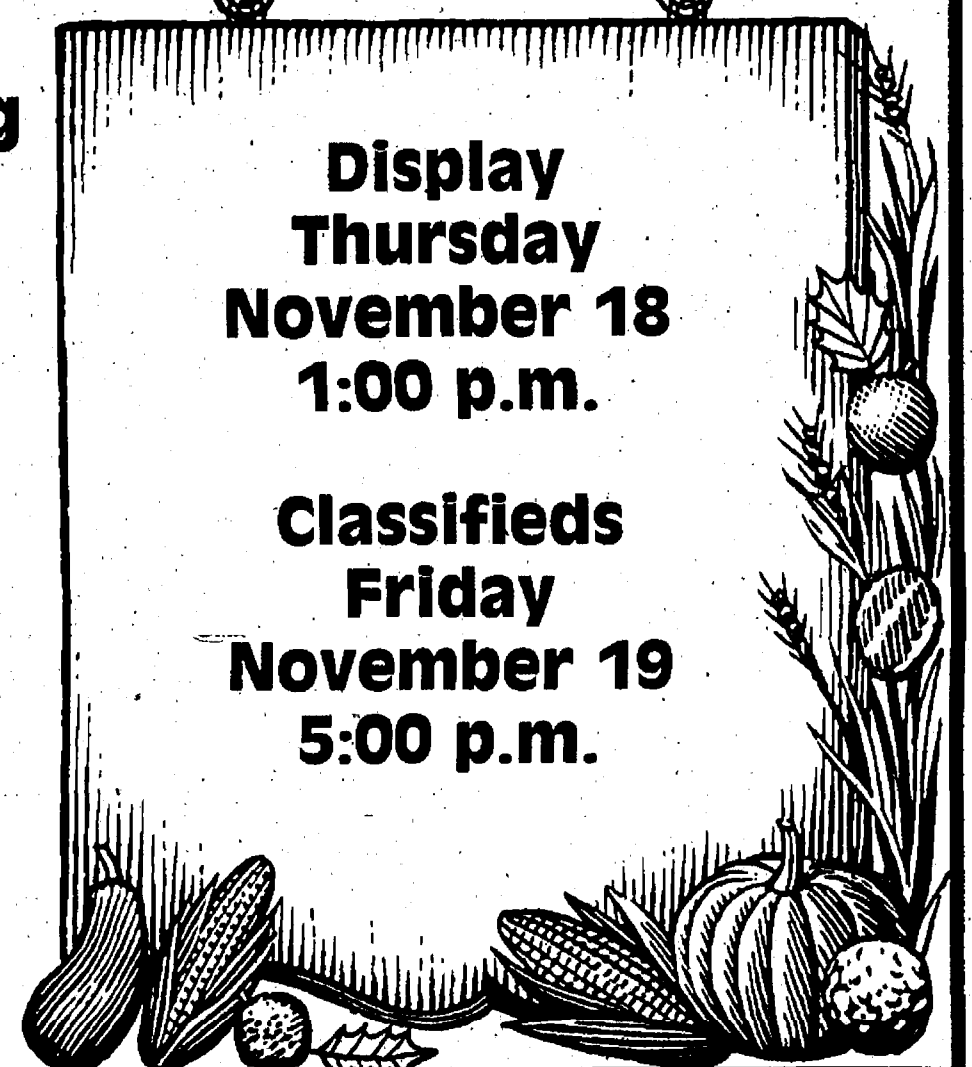
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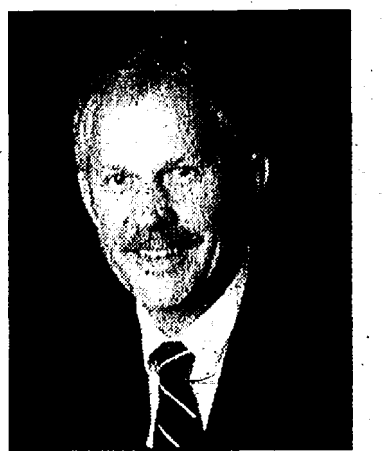
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POLICE BLOTTER

Chelsea Village Armed Robbery
An armed robbery was reported on the night of Nov. 9 at the Holiday Inn in Commerce Park. Four police officers responded to the call.

A 28-year-old Grass Lake woman, an employee at the hotel, reported that she had opened an employee door leading behind the front desk, to exit the area, when an unknown suspect forced her back into the employee area.

The man then told the woman to lie on the floor, and not to look at his face. He then entered a back room, in which a 47-year-old Adrian woman, also an employee at the hotel, was counting money to make a night drop at the bank.

The man told the older woman to give him any money she had in a brown paper bag, and told her he did not want change. He did not tell her he had a gun, nor did he show her one, but implied that there was a gun in the bag.

Once he had the cash in the bag, totaling \$136, he demanded of both women that they open the safe. They said they were unable to do so, as neither of them knew the combination.

The man directed both women into the manager's office, and told them to lie on the floor. They did so, but after several minutes felt that the man had left, and called 911.

Police surmised that the man was waiting outside the employee door for someone to open it. Once he had robbed the employees, a security video at the hotel showed the suspect leaving the hotel by the west door. Police believe he fled the building to Piemeier Drive, where he entered a vehicle and left the area.

A tracking dog followed a trail left by the man from the hotel. The paper bag used by the perpetrator was found nearby, and entered into evidence, as was the hotel security tape. No attempts were made to recover fingerprints, as the man was described as wearing black ski gloves.

The suspect is described as a man, between 5'10" and 6'2", of large build, between the ages of 30 and 50, dark complected. He was wearing a black knit cap pulled down and a black scarf covering his face, or possibly a black ski mask, a faded dark jacket, with flaps covering the side pockets, dark pants and dark shoes.

Larceny
An officer responded to a call of found property at the Victory Lane Car Wash, 910 South Main St., Nov. 9. The officer spoke with the manager, a 29-year-old man, who said that a woman had turned in a laptop computer case.

The manager called the owner of the case, a 34-year-old man, who came to the business to pick up the case. He checked inside for missing items and said that cash was missing from the inside of the case. He said that he knew the woman who turned in the case. The manager believed that that statement was untrue.

The man and the manager went to the car vacuums, where the case was found, to see if any money was in the area. None was found. The officer noted that the manager never stated the amount of money missing, and that the man assumed checks were included as well.

The officer also spoke with the victim. The 34-year-old man said he had taken the case from his car as he cleaned it, and forgot to replace it when he drove away.

He returned when contacted by the manager, but found that the case had been rummaged through, and that \$1,100 in cash was missing.

Suspicious Incident
An officer noticed a pickup truck in the parking lot of Chart Hits Video, 1030 South Main St., Nov. 14. The truck had two shotgun entrance holes on the driver's side, and one shotgun exit hole on the passenger's side.

The owner of the truck, an 18-year-old Grass Lake man was contacted. He said he had let a friend borrow the truck. He also confirmed that he and the friend had both shot at the truck one time each.

Dexter Village Missing Persons
A sheriff's deputy responded to a phone call reporting a missing person from a home on Grand Street on Nov. 8.

Upon his arrival at the scene, he met with a 66-year-old woman who told him that her husband, an 81-year-old man was missing.

She said that she and her daughter had left her house the day before, leaving her husband there, and when she returned, he was gone. She thought it strange, as he did not often leave the house, and had left the pork chops he was going to make for dinner next to a grill.

The woman also told the deputy that her husband was an alcoholic, who had been going to Alcoholics Anonymous meetings with a 36-year-old woman who lived around the corner. She also told the deputy that her husband exhibits normal signs of old age, and may therefore forget his phone number.

She also said she had filed for divorce, and that the couple is scheduled for a court hearing in 2000.

The deputy went to the Hudson Street home, the residence of the 36-year-old woman. He interviewed her husband, a 40-year-old man. The man told the deputy that his wife suffered from an addiction to cocaine, and was an alcoholic, who had recently started drinking again, after being served with divorce papers.

He also said he had seen his wife and the 81-year-old man driving away the previous day, ostensibly to take the older man home. Neither had been seen by their respective spouses since.

Upon entering descriptions of the missing pair and the car license into a police database, the deputy found that a member of the Milford Police Department had found the car with a flat tire, and the missing pair with it. A preliminary breath test indicated that both had a blood-alcohol content of .18, almost twice the legal limit for intoxication.

The Milford police had the car towed, and gave the man and the woman a ride to a local motel.

The Washtenaw deputy called the motel, and made contact with the 81-year-old man. However, when the 36-year-old woman was told that police wanted to speak with her, the phone was hung up.

The next day, Nov. 9, the man returned home, but the woman did not. The man said both had eaten breakfast that morning, but the woman had left the restaurant afterward and he had not seen her since.

The 36-year-old woman's

husband reported her as voluntarily missing.

Warrant Arrest
A sheriff's deputy stopped a car on Nov. 9, on Baker Road at Dan Hoey Road, for obstructed vision. Upon running the driver's license through a police database, he was advised there were two bench warrants for the man, Dwayne F. Newton, 38, of Ypsilanti, for driving with license suspended. The deputy took Newton into custody.

On Nov. 13, a deputy stopped a car on Central Street at Main Street for a missing plate. When he checked the driver's license through a police database, he found there was a bench warrant for an improper plate. He took John R. Smith, a 32-year-old Chelsea man, into custody.

Dexter Township Family Trouble

On Nov. 2, a deputy responded to a call of family trouble. On arriving at the scene, he met with a 17-year-old boy who had made the report. The boy told the deputy that his 45-year-old mother had slapped him to get him up that morning.

The boy told the deputy that his mother was upset because he would not take a urinalysis test for drugs. But he did not say where his mother had slapped him, nor did he exhibit any visible injuries.

The woman told the deputy that she did not slap the boy, but that he had poked her in the forehead while she was talking with him.

She also said that she had found an empty vodka bottle,

condoms, and a cigarette package in the boy's vehicle, and cigarette-rolling papers in his room. She was worried that the boy would become a heavy narcotics user, as his father had been.

She also said that the boy tried to intimidate her, and that she was in the process of filing incorrigibility papers with the juvenile court.

The deputy took no action at that time, as the boy's report was too vague. The deputy convinced the boy to take a drug test, and told both the boy and his mother to go to the Washtenaw County Mediation Center to work out their problems.

On Nov. 12, the mother called the deputy to report an unlicensed driving away of an automobile by her son. She told the deputy she had awakened that evening and found her car missing from the garage. Soon thereafter, she saw her son drive past the house in the car and turn around in a nearby driveway, and then pull the car into her garage.

She then went to check the mileage on the car, and found that it had been driven six miles since she went to bed. She also found that a rear door to the garage, which had been locked when she retired for the evening, was open.

The woman told the deputy that her son does not have a valid driver's license, and that she wanted to press charges against him for the incident. The case is open pending a prosecutor's review.

Possession of Marijuana
On Nov. 6, a sheriff's deputy

stopped a car on Dexter-Pinckney Road, at Huron Creek Court, for obstructed view. He used the patrol car searchlight to light up the inside of the car, and watched the driver make furtive movements toward the vehicles floor.

He then approached the vehicle on the passenger side, due to extensive damage on the driver side. He spoke with the driver, an 18-year-old man, and the passenger, a 16-year-

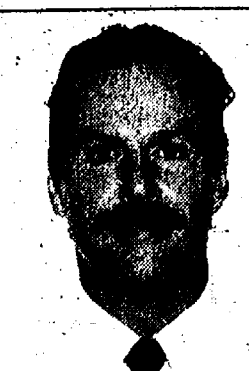
old boy. He noticed that boy smelled of intoxicants and had glassy eyes.

Another deputy was called to the scene. He arrived, and conducted a preliminary breath test on the boy, which returned a result of .043 blood-alcohol content. The boy was arrested for consuming alcohol.

The first deputy then conducted a search of the driver's


See POLICE — Page 5-A

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SCOUTS 11/74

POLICE

Continued from Page 4-A

car, based on the furtive movements made by the driver. Under the driver's seat, where the man had moved his hands when stopped, the deputy found a green-brown plant material believed to be marijuana. A small amount of what was believed to be marijuana was found under the driver's side floor mat.

Both the 18-year-old and the 16-year-old were released to their families. The case against the man is open, pending results of tests performed on the material found in the car.

Lyndon Township Mistreatment of Animals

A deputy received a report of mistreatment of animals on Nov. 8. He reported to the 15500 block of Cassidy Road, where he met a 41-year-old woman. She told him that on the morning of Oct. 25, a passerby informed her that her dog had an arrow sticking out of its side. She rushed the animal to a Chelsea-area veterinary hospital. Because the arrow had not punctured any vital organs, the dog was all right.

On her return, the woman followed a blood trail left by the dog into the woods on the property across the street from her house. Two years earlier, her cat had been shot in the head and killed, and a blood trail led to the same property.

The woman said she had no problems with her neighbor, but she knew he hunted on the property with bow and arrow. She said her dog on occasion chases deer or squirrels onto the property, but the neighbor had never complained to her about it.

The deputy subsequently went to speak with the neighbor, a 38-year-old man. He told the deputy that, on the date in question, he had been in northern Michigan. He also said he knew that, when he is gone, trespassers go hunting on his property. He told the deputy he had a dog, and did not know what type of person would do such a thing to an animal.

The man also said he would watch for people trespassing on his property.

Breaking and Entering

A 78-year-old woman called the sheriff's department on Nov. 10 to report breaking and entering at her residence. A deputy responded to the address in the 17500 block of Waterloo Road.

The woman told the deputy that she had left her home that morning, locking all of the doors and windows, except the bathroom window. She had had the window open for fresh air, and forgot to lock it when she left the house.

When she returned home in the afternoon, she found the window had been pulled open to allow entry, the back door was ajar and the front door was unlocked. She also found property missing.

A 36-year-old woman, who lived nearby, said that she had seen a suspicious car in the driveway of the older woman's residence that morning. She described the car as a dark, midsize car, possibly an '80s model, in poor condition, and with a loud exhaust.

Jewelry and a VCR were missing from the house, as well as a peach-colored pillowcase. The total property missing was estimated at \$2,815. Property damage to the bathroom window totaled \$25.

Scio Township Warrant Arrest

On Nov. 10, a deputy on I-94 ran a plate through the police database, and found that the vehicle's owner, Danielle N. Demarco, a 23-year-old Ypsilanti woman, who listed as a voluntary missing person. When he pulled the car over, he found that Demarco was the driver, and that there were two warrants for her arrest, for failure to appear in court for driving without a license. She was taken into custody, and her car was turned over to her passenger.

A deputy investigating a crash on Nov. 4 at Baker and Jackson roads found Mary M. Minor, a 24-year-old Jackson woman whose car had been struck by another. After running her name through a police database, the deputy found Minor was wanted on a warrant for failure to appear in a Jackson court. She was arrested and transported to Jackson County without incident.

Home Invasion

A sheriff's deputy responded to a call of home invasion in the 2800 block of Sagebrush Road on Nov. 7. He met the resident, a 32-year-old woman, who told the deputy that she and her children left the residence on Nov. 4 because of threats. She said a friend of hers, a 29-year-old man who is homeless, had

been making the threats because she would not let him move into her apartment, and she suspected him of the crime.

When she returned home, the woman said she found the front door unlocked and the bedroom window forced open. She also found her VCR missing, and damage done to the bedroom window and door, a closet door and a picture frame. The VCR was estimated at \$120, and the property damage was estimated at \$250.

The woman told police the suspect stays at a homeless shelter on West Huron Street, and was working at a fast-food restaurant on Stadium and Liberty. The shelter staff told the deputy that the suspect was not staying there at that time, and the restaurant manager said he had fired the suspect on Nov. 4 for coming to work drunk.

Breaking and Entering

On Nov. 4, a deputy responded to a report of breaking and entering in the 800 block of Dornoch Road. He met the resident, a 52-year-old man, who said he was missing several items from his garage.

The man said that he occasionally leaves the garage door open to do work in and around the residence. He found an outboard motor missing from the garage on Oct. 28, and an air tank and compressor missing on Nov. 1. He said that he has had men work for him on the property who may have been in the garage at some point.

Missing items were valued at \$2,120. There were no signs of forced entry.

A deputy responded to a call of breaking and entering on Nov. 4 in the 1900 block of Encore Lane. He met the resident, a 56-year-old woman. She told the deputy she had left that morning after locking the house and setting the alarm, but returned a short time later, and did not remember whether she had reset the alarm.

When she returned in the afternoon, she found the garage door unlocked, and the residence disturbed. She fi-

nally found a basement window broken, and the screen cut. The alarm was not triggered.

The deputy and the woman surmised that an unknown perpetrator crawled through the window after breaking it and went upstairs to the kitchen. There, the perpetrator heated a container of rice in the microwave, and got out a container of cherry tomatoes and some cheese. The perpetrator also bit into half a sandwich left on the kitchen counter.

The woman also found that the perpetrator had gone upstairs and ransacked a dresser and closet in a guest bedroom, and took jewelry and men's undergarments from the master bedroom.

Before leaving through the garage door, the perpetrator also took a man's dress coat from a nearby coat rack. The total property missing was valued at \$8,910, and property damage was valued at \$50.

On Nov. 13, a deputy was dispatched to the 1400 block of Scio Ridge Road. He met a 42-year-old Birmingham man. The man said that, during the previous night, someone had thrown a rock through the front door of his construction trailer, opened the door, and stolen a copy machine valued at \$300.

Deputies were dispatched to D&C Plumbing, at 5161 Jackson Road, on Nov. 12. They met with a 38-year-old Ann Arbor man, an overnight janitor at the business. He told them he had heard a noise and called 911. He then waited in the warehouse section of the business, where he works.

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The man found that a window on the front of the building was broken, and two desk drawers were damaged. After examining the scene, the deputies called in a tracking dog from the Chelsea Police Department.

The dog and its handler followed a track from the business behind nearby businesses, across Zeeb Road, to the north side of Jackson Road, where the dog stopped in front of a bar. The dog then went around the back of the building and lost the track. The deputy and the K9 team followed tracks similar to those at the scene to a fast-food restaurant parking lot on Zeeb Road.

Officers asked patrons at the bar if they had seen anyone entering the bar, or near the bar. The patrons said no. The officers asked to examine the shoes of bar patrons, but found none matching the tracks near the scene of the crime.

Damage to property was estimated at \$700, and the manager of D&C Plumbing later reported that between \$120 and \$130 was missing from a cash drawer in the damaged desk.

A report of breaking and entering was made from the

See POLICE — Page 6-A

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POLICE

Continued from Page 5-A

Domino's Pizza, 25 Jackson Industrial Drive, near Jackson Road, on Nov. 14. A deputy responding to the report found a 55-year-old man, an office supply delivery person, who made the report.

An unknown perpetrator broke a front door window, entered the business, and went through a desk drawer in the office, but apparently took nothing. The day manager of the business confirmed that nothing was missing. Damage to the front door was estimated at \$275. A fingerprint was lifted from a metal money holder from a cash register inside the business.

The front-door window was also broken at Cornerstone Design, next door to Domino's. The deputy contacted the owner, a 50-year-old Dexter man. He told the deputy that a computer tower, worth \$2,000, was missing from the business. The damage to the front door was estimated at \$275.

There was an earlier attempted break-in at the Domino's, and both incidents appear to be related to several others in the area over the last several months.

A deputy responded to a complaint of attempted breaking and entering at Yesterday's Collection, 5889 Jackson Road, on Nov. 14. He met the owner, a 68-year-old man, who told the deputy that, when he came to open the business that morning he found the front window and two door windows smashed. He said that no one appeared to have entered the business. Property damage was estimated at \$500.

Deputies responded to a call of attempted breaking and entering at the TA Truck Stop

on Baker Road at Jackson Road on Nov. 6. They met a 33-year-old Duncanville, Texas, man who told them that the previous night, he had parked his semi truck at the stop and went to sleep. When he awoke, he found the lock on the trailer cut, and the vehicle inside damaged. Damage was estimated at \$500.

A 47-year-old Harrisonville, Md., man at the truck stop also reported an attempted breaking and entering to his trailer. He also slept there that night, and when he awoke, he found that an unknown perpetrator had cut the seal on his trailer, but had not entered, and nothing was taken.

Property Damage

On Nov. 8, a deputy was dispatched to Dewolfe Excavators, at 8875 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road. They met with the owner, who told them that the previous night an unknown perpetrator had vandalized excavating equipment in a field at Zeeb Road and Liberty Road. Damage was estimated at \$1,445.

Stolen Automobile

A deputy received a report on Nov. 4 of a stolen vehicle. A 39-year-old Ann Arbor man told the deputy he owns a car, which he stores at a storage facility on Jackson Avenue. He had last seen the vehicle on Sept. 20, and when he went to the facility on Oct. 30, he discovered it was missing. He produced keys, registration, proof of insurance and the vehicle identification number, but said he had lost the title in his home somewhere.

A check with the Secretary of State's office showed that, on Oct. 11, a 40-year-old Ann Arbor man had applied for the title of the vehicle, and produced a proof of sale between him and another man. The owner of the car said he did not know either of the men, and had not sold his car to them.

The manager of the storage

facility, a 60-year-old man, was then contacted. He told the deputy that he remembered the vehicle, which had sat in the stored vehicles area for six months. He said the car had four flat tires and no license plate.

When he was told of the victim's name, he said that the man rented a storage bin not suitable for vehicles, and did not pay the monthly vehicle storage fee. The manager told the deputy he thought the car was abandoned, and asked a frequent visitor to the facility to remove the car. That man sold the car to the 40-year-old man. Nothing came of the matter until the victim called to report the car missing. The new owner had invested some money in refurbishing the car.

The victim was told the matter was a civil case, and should be pursued as such. Larceny

A deputy was contacted on Nov. 8 by phone by a 45-year-old Adrian man. The man said he had taken his laptop computer to ADP, at 175 Jackson Road, but that it was missing from the business. It was missing from the hardware repair area of the business. The cost of the computer was estimated at \$4,000.

On Nov. 9, deputies were advised of a report of larceny from the Knights of Columbus Hall, at 8265 Dexter-Chelsea Road. They spoke with the victim, a 47-year-old Marquette woman by phone. She said she had attended a wedding reception at the hall on Nov. 6. She removed her watch and glasses, and placed them on the head table. When she returned later to retrieve them, she discovered they were missing. Their value was estimated at \$350.

Criminal Sexual Conduct

A sheriff's deputy was dispatched on a call of criminal sexual conduct on Nov. 11. He met with a 50-year-old woman.

She said that she met with a man Nov. 5 who she had dated twice. She believed the man to be 52 years old, and thought he lived in Brighton. The two met in a truck stop parking lot, and went from there to a restaurant in Redford Township.

The woman believed that, during dinner, the man drugged her glass of wine. She finished dinner, but as they returned to his vehicle, her memory became foggy. The next memory she had was of lying, undressed, in the back of the man's vehicle. She remembered taking part in several sexual acts, but could not recall most of the specifics. She made clear to the deputy that she had not agreed to

such activity at any time in her relationship with the man.

She stayed with a friend in the area before returning home. The man called her later to ask how she felt and inquire about a future date.

The woman was examined by a local doctor, and by her own. No rape kit was used, due to the time elapsed between the incident and the report.

A manager at the truck stop said that the man frequents

the area, and that one of her employees was his neighbor. The employee confirmed the man's address, but had not seen him or his vehicle in the days preceding the report.

The case is open, pending further investigation.

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

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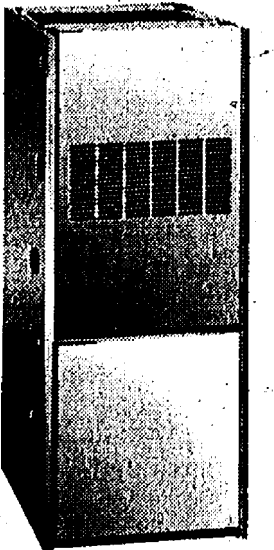
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The Bible, however shows a different picture of God. Through the 10 Commandments and other directives, God has set standards that are so high that no one can live up to them. And God does not just shrug it off when someone fails to live up to His expectations.

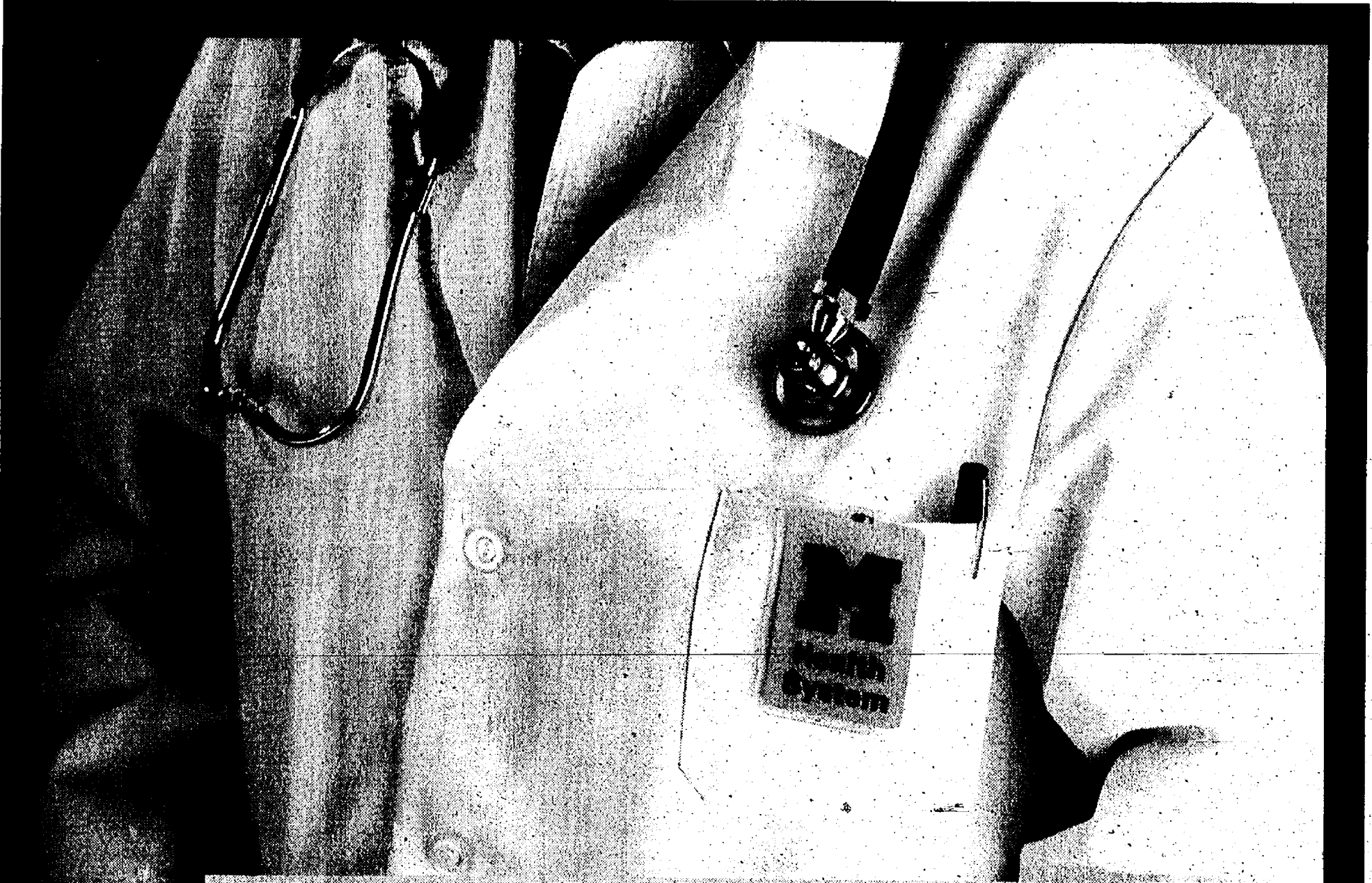
God was so serious about His standards for us that He punished Jesus, His perfect Son, for the failure of the human race to live up to them. Anyone who believes in what Jesus did for us becomes a different person. Not a perfect person, but a person who has a genuine desire not to change God, but to conform to His standards.

Why bother looking for a god - or a church - that would let us play by our rules and permit us to live any way we want? That's not the true God; that's just a human creation.

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The Chelsea Standard

COMMENTARY

Thursday, November 18, 1999

Street Talk

By Corinna Christman
What do you think of the new Farmer Jack in Chelsea?



"I think it's great. I'm thrilled, and the workers seem really happy."

Barb Inwood
Sylvan Township



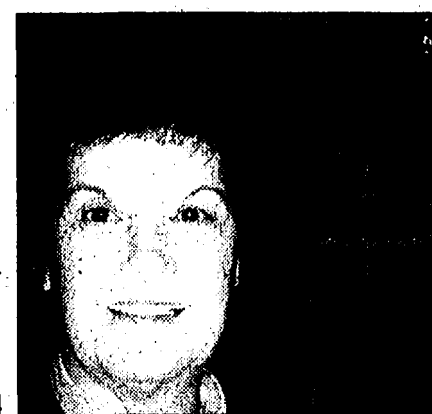
"Being a food person, I love the selection and I think it's great"

Karen Carty
Dexter Township



"I think it's a whole lot better than going to Jackson or Ann Arbor for food, and there are not the high prices."

Katy Allan
Lyndon Township



"It's so fabulous. I could hardly shop from being so excited, even though I did spend a lot of money before I got out of there."

Juanita Hosler
Waterloo Village



"I'm delighted to have a large, full-service grocery store. I'm also glad that there is now some competition."

Gary Zenz
Lima Township



"I don't like the fact that Chelsea keeps getting bigger. But since I have no say in it, it will probably give more variety and more opportunities for jobs."

Joe Arend
Sylvan Township

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How did you spend Veterans Day?

For many it was just another day, the 11th of November, nothing going on, nothing much has changed — just another day! Let me give you a little food for thought.

At the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month the killing which began in August of 1914 finally stopped. But, it was too late for millions! However, the pain of the War to End All Wars finally ground to a close. Euphoria swept around the world and surely after all the bloodshed, we humans had come to a place that war would be no more.

We were wrong! In almost less time than it takes to tell, the next generation of twenty-one year olds were again summoned by their governments to die. Let me quote from a plaque which is located in the armories of the then Essex Scottish Regiment in Windsor, Ontario, Canada:

"What if the cost should be
An empty sleeve, a stiff set
knee

So long as one flag floats and
dances."

And off we went again, this time to "Save the World for Democracy."

This war was even more de-

structive than the last, as is always the case because, you see, we learn so much about how to kill more efficiently.

In the years which followed September, 1939, millions were to take arms of one sort or another and rush to battle. Mostly, after the first enlistments took place, the combatants were scarcely more than children: 17, 18, 19 years old (or should we say young?)

Today as we look backwards in time, actually, 54 years back — it is difficult to see that the 70+ year-old mowing a lawn, paying for groceries in the line next to us, washing a car — all the mundane things of most of our lives and — realize this

same man charged a pill box, controlled the fire of a 17-inch naval rifle, landed in Normandy, flew a fighter, navigated a bomber or any of the other "jobs" handed to him. But — he did! Or, the nice lady next door may have directed a night fighter into an intercept which would lead to the destruction of a bomber, operated a search light or anti-aircraft battery, cared for the wounded and dying. But — she did!

How did you spend Veterans Day? Did you take time to pray for them and the 50,000

dead of the Royal Air Force Bomber Command or the same number of US Air Forces? Did you at the very least silently say, "Thanks?"

Ch., Lt. Col., Jerrold F. Beaumont

Question raises questions

I've been getting *The Standard* for many years, and enjoy the Street Talk column. But Corinna Christman's question, "What do you think of the bypass that is to be built west of Chelsea?" is all wrong.

Most people agree there's a traffic problem on M-52, but the state hasn't decided to bypass M-52! The state Department of Transportation, which owns the road, says it wants to widen M-52.

So the Chelsea Area Traffic Committee (a group of local liberal lobbyists) spent hundreds of thousands of dollars trying to convince the state to spend tens of millions of our taxpayer dollars to bypass M-52. The people who responded to the misleading question all talked about the effect on local businesses.

When the state bypassed M-52 in Adrian (where I grew up), it killed the downtown. When you keep the traffic downtown, like in Tecumseh (on M-50)

and Saline (on US-12), businesses do much better.

The Standard should present the bypass issue as a "What if" question.

An M-52 bypass is uncertain at best.

Mary Alice Peterson
Lima Township

Going, going, gone

When I was 3 years old, my family moved to a house that had been built in farmer Wally Day's cornfield. Our young community was called Orchard Gardens, which was annexed to Burnsville when I was in elementary school.

Burnsville was a new metropolis that tied small communities by servicing their needs. Retail, gasoline, and schools. Burnsville had a sprawling character. At the time, we didn't see the harm.

Looking back, it was the last we would see of Orchard Gardens. As I began junior high school, our family moved to Rosemount, a small farming community, on the other side of Apple Valley; a recently built 1960s community. ("An apple tree in every yard")

Rosemount was wonderful, so much like Chelsea. Family owned businesses, genera-

tions of families still living nearby. Knowing most everyone in our school and at the grocery store. History. Parades, traditions, pride, hospitality, familiar folk. It had everything.

It is a short 25 years later. Burnsville, Apple Valley, and Rosemount are completely connected. They are connected by bedroom communities, and franchises.

During the '80s and '90s neighborhoods continued replacing farm fields. In fact, today our Rosemount farm house is gone. In its place are more houses. As far as the eye can see. Houses.

No more dirt roads or rolling fields. No more stargazing dark. Street lights are everywhere. So is traffic.

Gone is the familiarity and stories of our small towns of Orchard Gardens and Rosemount. They have been swallowed by the houses, and outside businesses; the gas stations, and convenience stores. Wally Day is gone. Orchard Gardens is gone. There is even a mall in Bud's horse pasture!

Our pasture has condos. My tree is still there. But for how long? It is the last trace.

Beckie Riecks
Lima Township



PERSPECTIVES

I gave up hunting years ago. It wasn't so much a large philosophical decision as it was a number of small realities that conspired to remove me from the field for the past several seasons.

The decision had nothing to do with the efforts of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, or similar, misguided groups given to anthropomorphism.

No, as one who has spent thousands of hours in the wild I have come to understand the beauty and balance of nature.

Unlike most of the hunting critics I have met, I've witnessed the full cycle of life and death in the wilderness, from a newborn fawn still too young to walk to the powerdrives of osprey taking trout along the Madison River. I've listened in awe as bighorn sheep locked horns in fierce battles for mating dominance and seen herds of buffalo move to protect the young

from a suspected threat. I've walked among the decaying carcasses of king salmon in Alaska's Kenai River.

I appreciate all these things for what they are. And for what they aren't.

The smiling view of "friendly" nature peddled by the predominantly East and West coast elites is misleading.

Yes, nature is beautiful, but it also is brutal. If you doubt it, flick on the "Animal Planet" cable station some evening.

It's a good introduction to the food-chain concept.

A better immersion is to spend a few nights, unarmed, in prime grizzly bear habitat. You'll come to a new appreciation of the concept of the food-chain. I assure you. You'll also know what it is to truly be a part of nature.

Before people criticize those who choose to harvest their own meat, they should walk a few miles in their GoreTex boots.

Of the hundreds of shooting sports enthusiasts I have met, I know of none who fit the "slob hunter" stereotype so often bandied about. Any of the good ones — by that I mean consistently successful — have more knowledge of wildlife and its habits than many degreed biologists. They spend countless hours before the season practicing their craft so that when the oppor-

tunity arrives, they make a clean, efficient kill. They also pay for and practice conservation at a level no other single group can touch.

No one pays for more non-game habitat improvement than hunters.

They also understand the role of predator, which man clearly is. God doesn't design things lightly, and those with binocular vision, pointed canine teeth and the brains to make weapons, clearly were cut out to hunt.

The kill is a small, but important, part of this.

But there is so much more to the hunt than the kill, that one book, let alone one column, could never do it justice.

Suffice it to say that since putting down my shotgun, the kill is the element of the sport that I miss least of all. The camaraderie, the spirit, the adrenaline rush; these are things I truly miss.

And while I never was a big game hunter of any note, preferring, instead, the pursuit of upland game birds and rabbits, my senses are nonetheless stirred as the air turns crisp and deer hunting season opens.

It is a natural reaction to a period of peak animal activity.

Those still in touch with the natural world understand — and celebrate — this fact.



Area sportsman Melvin Stephens shows off a fine eight-point buck taken early on the opening day of gun deer season. Stephens, who bagged the buck "20 yards from my mushroom patch," estimated the weight at 150 pounds.

When a success is a crime

By George C. Landrith
Frontiers of Freedom

On Friday, Nov. 4, U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson issued a 207-page decision that contained findings of fact in the government's antitrust lawsuit against Microsoft. These findings of fact are not the judge's final ruling on the case — they are simply his findings as to the basic facts in the case. Now attorneys on both sides will spend months arguing how the law applies to the facts and which facts are most important.

Reviewing Judge Jackson's findings of fact makes it clear that he just doesn't get it — and this isn't the first time Judge Jackson failed to get it. Earlier in this same case, an appellate court overturned Jackson and upheld Microsoft's right to design its products as it saw fit. That was not the sort of ruling one would expect a federal judge to get wrong.

Judge Jackson's findings of fact seem premised on the notion that Microsoft is a monopoly. All of this may sound plausible to the uninformed, after all Microsoft is a very large and very successful company. But in reality, most of Judge Jackson's findings of fact are nothing short of ab-

surd. In economics and law being successful or large do not a monopoly make.

Basic economic theory teaches that monopolies dominate the market and use their monopoly power to, among other things: increase prices forcing hapless consumers to dramatically overpay for goods because there is no other option; slow innovation and development of new technologies and processes so that the monopoly can better maintain its power and profits; and provide inferior products to consumers on the assumption that they have no place else to go.

If the federal government and Judge Jackson are correct that Microsoft is a monopoly, it must be the case that Microsoft is increasing prices, limiting innovation, and providing inferior products. Let's examine the facts and see.

Microsoft products are now cheaper than ever. Every new release of software does more and costs less. Microsoft now gives away its browser and its e-mail and contact management software. They update this free software regularly to improve it and make it more powerful. The updates are also free. How are consumers harmed by less expensive and

more powerful software? How are consumers harmed by free software?

The computer industry and the Internet are growing so rapidly and new technologies are being developed at such a dizzying rate that it is impossible that Microsoft has limited innovation. In fact, Microsoft has been a leader in making the Internet more accessible to average-every-day computer users. Moreover, Microsoft has been such a powerful innovator that it has pushed other companies such as Netscape and AOL to improve their products. Who gains when Microsoft competitors improve their products to keep up with Microsoft? Consumers.

Finally, Microsoft products are among the best in the industry. Monopolies are not typically known for providing the highest quality. Yet, Windows has simplified computer use for millions of people who were intimidated by DOS's cumbersome operating system. Word, Excel, Access, Explorer, Outlook Express, and PowerPoint are industry leading software applications. The only complaint I've heard about Microsoft products is that they offer too many features and are too powerful.

That is like complaining about a dishwasher because it cleans even the dirtiest dishes.

The consumer has been the largest beneficiary of Microsoft's innovation.

It appears that Judge Jackson has spent so much time focusing on arcane and obscure points of law that he missed the basic point — monopolies charge high prices for shoddy goods and prevent others from providing quality goods at reasonable prices. Microsoft has not done any of these things. The record is all too clear. Microsoft has simply worked very hard to produce the best software products available. As a result, we are all winners.

However, some of Microsoft's competitors think that striving for innovation and excellence should be a crime. If those competitors are successful, we all will be the losers. Judge Jackson should keep this in mind before he proceeds any further.

Frontiers of Freedom is a non-profit, non-partisan foundation dedicated to protecting the constitutional rights of all Americans and restoring constitutional limits on the extent and power of government.

The Chelsea Standard

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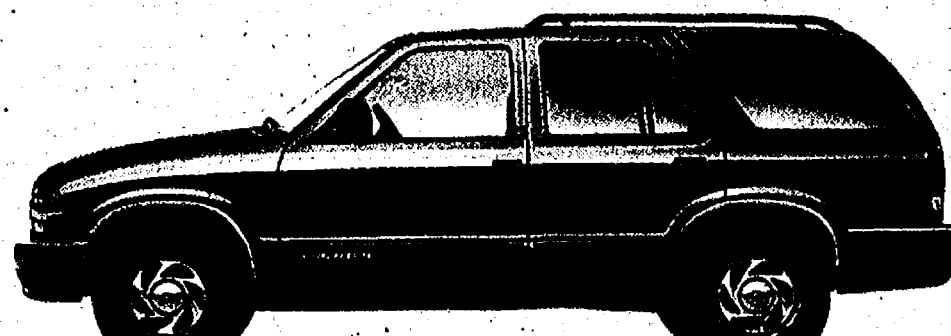


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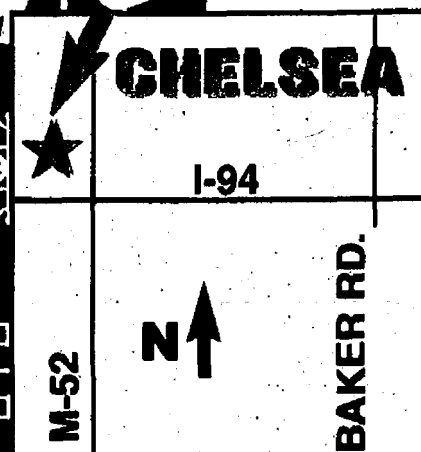
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The Chelsea Standard

COMMUNITY

Thursday, November 18, 1999

Page 1-B

Web.Slingers

Class brings Chelsea High School online

By Dirk Fischbach
Editor

One of the knocks against modern technology is the belief that it makes the world a less personal place. The advent of e-commerce has made it possible to transact loans, buy goods and trade stocks without ever meeting face to face with a living, breathing person.

But students in Debbie Bentley's Web Page Design class are

turning this common notion on its ear.

Through their efforts, members of the community now have greater access to the schools and its faculty and staff than ever before. Helpful information about a teacher's conference availability, class schedule and even homework assignments now is only a mouse-click away.

The 26-member class this week is wrapping up a semester-

long project that has seen them create a Web page for each of the high school's 48 teachers, as well as the administration and several groups and athletic teams. The project creates an unprecedented access that would have been impossible without modern technology and the schools' commitment to it.

"It's a great way to make information available to a variety of people," says high school Principal Ron Mead. "It could be helpful to parents who are looking at school systems as they prepare to move, giving them a chance to see some of the academic programs we have here."

Mead also believes that once the faculty and staff become comfortable with the Web pages and associated technologies, their usefulness will grow.

"I think we're just scratching the surface. I think you'll see homework assignments and class projects posted, and things like the links to e-mail will save people a lot of time."

Mead also noted that the technology will facilitate sharing of information on important topics like the currently considered block scheduling.

The Web page idea was the brainchild of Bentley and has been in the works since last year.

Before bringing the project to the classroom, she first had to clear the concept with the schools' curriculum committee and Board of Education. Rec-

ognizing the value of the project they quickly gave consent, and Bentley wasted little time. After getting the students up to speed by teaching them HTML and JavaScript, which took about six weeks, the class jumped into the faculty Web pages.

"I just figured that every teacher should have a Web page," Bentley says, matter-of-factly. "It just makes it easier for the community to have access."

It also is a great opportunity for the students to learn about the application of technology in the real world.

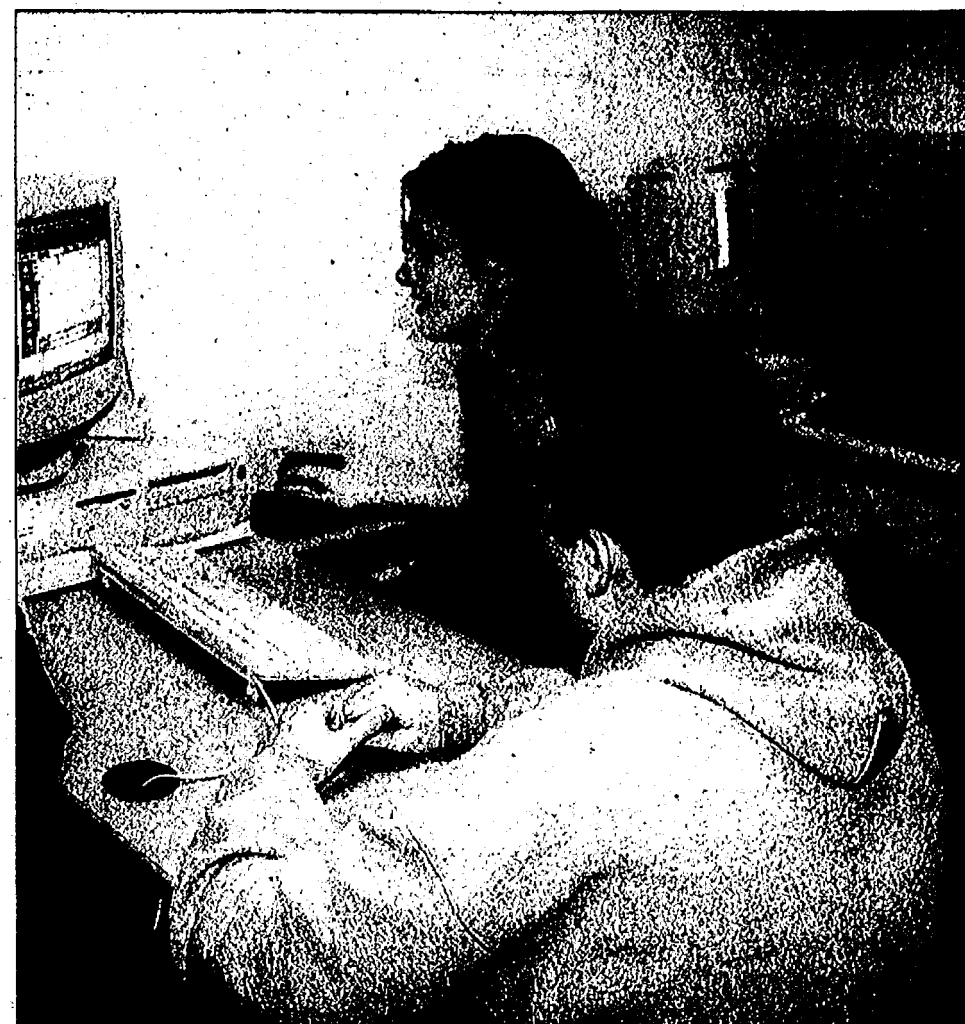
Before they can create the pages, the students need to work with the faculty or staff member to learn the important information to be included. Then, as they go through the development process, they check their ideas with the concerned parties to create the look, feel and utility desired.

It is exactly the same process used by professional designers when working with a client.

So much so, in fact, that one of the students, Max Sprinkle, is able to use the skills he is gaining in the classroom to make a difference in his work life outside of school. As an employee of Chain Communications, a Web design company, Sprinkle finds plenty of crossover.

"It's a really good class," he says. "The things I learn are helpful in school and at work."

That attitude of enthusiasm is widespread.



Virginia Bailey and Nathan Krumm team up on their Web page.

"I'm enjoying it," says junior Craig St. Clair, currently creating a page for the school's hockey team. "It's a more creative environment — a lot of the right side of the brain."

"It allows us to get acquainted with the computer, and show our stuff off. It also lets the community know what the schools are doing."

"I really like the class," says Justin Meadows, a senior. "I get the time to use my creativity. It's not just a teacher telling you what to do."

Meadows, who is working with the art department on its Web page, perhaps feels the creative demands more than most. He wants to come up with a design

that will complement the artistic achievements of the students in those classes.

But like all good graphic designers, he feels the crunch of time constraints, as well.

"I hope to finish by the weekend," he explains.

Along with the faculty pages, all of Bentley's students also are preparing works to enter in an international contest for the best Web page design.

It's a tremendous challenge, considering the scope of the competition.

But whether or not any of Bentley's students are recognized globally for development

See WEB — Page 2-B



Craig St. Clair works on the high school hockey team's web page.

Ticknor finds place for love of teaching, athletics

By Linda Jones
Special Writer

After a number of years in one profession, people are frequently blasé when speaking of their work. Too often their jobs have become routine, repetitive and perhaps, uninteresting. Many may find it difficult to muster much enthusiasm during a conversation.

But not Jim Ticknor, a fifth-grade teacher at Pierce Lake Elementary School.

Ticknor remains interested and actively involved in education — still teaching and still learning from his students.

Ticknor's greeting is friendly and warm as he ushers one into Room 209 — his work area.

The teacher's desk is at the front of the classroom; his assignment book and other educational tools within easy reach.

The student's desks are in small groupings of threes and fours, most with tops neatly cleared. A stray paper protrudes from the corner of one while the top is slightly raised by the contents of another.

Right now the students are in music so the room is quiet, but the feeling of suspended activity is present. Assignments are listed on the chalk boards as well as notes and reminders.

The American flag is on display adjacent to the wooden cabinets where posters introducing beginning U.S. government lessons are affixed.

The double sinks call to mind science experiments and art projects, both past and future. The general atmosphere is welcoming, interesting and conducive to young, inquiring minds.

"This is my 27th year of teaching and all of them have been in Chelsea," smiles Ticknor, taking a minute to talk before his students return for the afternoon session. "The first 24 I was at South school and the last three here. I taught fourth grade for eight years; for two years I did a fourth/fifth split and for the last 17 I have taught fifth grade."

For Ticknor, a native of St. Joseph, there was no option when considering careers. He always wanted to be a teacher.

"I have always liked working with kids, especially the younger ones. I coached Little

League baseball when I was a teen-ager and was involved with the Big Brothers program in college."

Ticknor graduated from St. Joseph High School in 1969. He attended Hope College, majoring in psychology, sociology and education. He graduated in 1973 and returned to college to earn a master's degree in education and leadership from Eastern Michigan University in 1978. Upon graduation from Hope, Ticknor found himself in an envious position. He was a male, with a degree in elementary education and three job offers to consider.

TEACHER FEATURE

Ticknor chose Chelsea because his brother and sister were living in the Ann Arbor area and he found the system compatible with his style of teaching.

"Our elementary school system does not have a block program, so I teach everything except music, phys ed., library and art," says Ticknor.

The instructional day lasts from 8:20 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Teachers have a zero hour from 7:35 to 8:10 a.m. when they are available in their rooms to students and parents. The administration also tries to give each teacher 30 minutes each day for planning, but that is not guaranteed.

"I am lucky," admits Ticknor. "I have 30 minutes every day."

"My favorite subjects are reading and math. What used to be considered the 'new math' is probably now the 'new, new math' and still difficult for parents."

"Phonics are inclusive in the reading program, but not the traditional phonics where we actually started the day repeating the sounds and blends."

Ticknor's first philosophical rule of teaching is, "The kids have to have fun. If they have fun, they will learn for me. Secondly, I enjoy what I do and I think the kids know that."

He prefers to be greeted by smiling faces instead of dragging feet as his students enter

his classroom. However, there are basic rules to be followed in Room 209.

"I make them say 'please' and 'thank you.' It's 'may I?' not 'can I?' I also don't let them use the word 'ain't' and it's 'yes' instead of 'yeah.'"

At first some may balk a bit, but most of them catch on right away.

"I like the independence fifth-graders have," confides Ticknor. "They have the ability to talk about the world and are very aware. Adolescence and middle school is a fun time — this is one of the last great times, I think. They are still kids, yet they are

on the verge of so much more and they show so much. The potential is pretty great."

Ticknor's classroom is not a stagnant environment.

"You have to change your expectations, you have to change your delivery, you have to change your curriculum depending on each group of students. Each class has its own separate personality. A teacher's personality also has a whole lot to do with dynamics in the classroom. Different kids do better in my more relaxed atmosphere and others do better in a much more structured atmosphere."

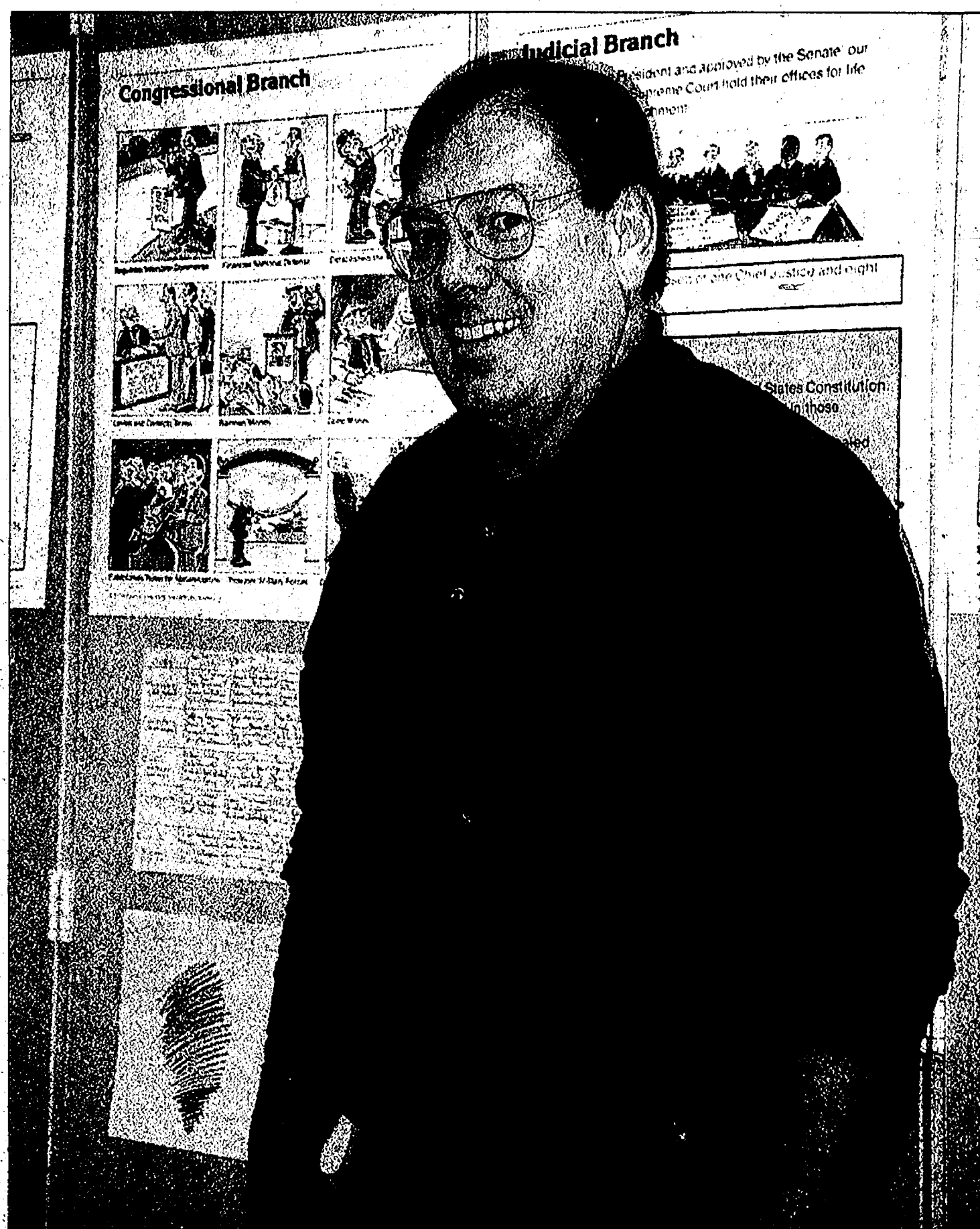
Class size can also impact the educational experience. Chelsea's numbers have been fairly good and this year Ticknor's class numbers 26.

Chelsea has a big fan in Ticknor.

"It is a really unique place — nice kids and nice families; a really great place."

Chelsea also offered Ticknor the opportunity to coach. He has coached all 27 years of his tenure at Chelsea.

"I coached high school football, either varsity or JV for 15 years, and then I have coached JV baseball for 14 years. Some of the time, I've coached both. Chelsea is unique in that they maintain one bus run. It's really nice; all of the kids can go home and come to school at the same time."



Jim Ticknor teaches fifth grade at Pierce Lake Elementary School and coaches JV baseball at Chelsea High School.

In other districts, the high school gets out earlier than the elementary and that makes coaching very difficult for elementary teachers.

"That is one of the absolute positives of Chelsea," says Ticknor enthusiastically. "I love the contrast of being able to work with high school kids and

still work in the elementary school with the younger kids."

Ticknor takes a minute to ponder his influence on his students and the highlight of his teaching career.

"I want students to perceive that they can have a good time, learn and have respect. I guess the real highlight is having kids

who still come back and visit. They remember you and make a point of making contact with you. It's also fun knowing I am teaching kids of (former) kids, but," he adds with a grin, "that's when you realize you are getting old."

See TICKNOR — Page 2-B



North Creek '50s Day

Third grade students in Karen Henry's and Crystal Heydlauff's third grade classes celebrated the 50th day of the school year in style, with sodas, a sock-hop, duck-tails and poodle skirts; above left, front from left, are Kate Ridley, Taylor Lewis, Ellie Howe, Alex LeBeau, Brianna Kalmbach, Zoe Suffey, and Brook Ehman; middle, from left, are student teacher Melanie Scott, Kristin Angelocci, Hanna Crowder, Arielle Alexander, Stevie Gregory, Carolyn Olsen, Daniel Jackson and Quinn McGuinness; back, from



left, are teacher Crystal Heydlauff, Zoe Rozsa, John Hillaker, Reid Mautl, Ryan Wrathall, Timmy Koch, Kyle Thiel, Sean McQuarrie, Ethan Johnson, George Clark and teacher Karen Henry. Above right, front from left, are Scott, Stephanie Everard, Olivia Stucki, Amanda Patton, Carly Meloche, Kelli Fountain, Michelle Mallory; back from left are Heydlauff, Nick Gordenier, Derik Heumann, Cooper Young, Kevin Rosentreter, Jake Lotz, Brett Everding, Michael Goedert, Todd Kruse and Henry.

TICKNOR

Continued from Page 1-B

Ticknor does have a life away from the classroom and athletic fields. His wife, Amy of 22 years, is a process server.

"She just loves it," he acknowledges. "I would have trouble delivering bad news, but she finds the whole job interesting."

Their family includes four children. Foster daughter Jennifer is 18 and a senior at Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor. She is planning to pursue a career in art and will start with classes at Washtenaw Community College.

Abigail is 16 and a Pioneer junior. She is pursuing her high school diploma while working on a cosmetology license through a local school.

Son Jeffrey is 14 and a freshman at Pioneer. He is extremely interested in soccer and is in training for swimming.

Ten-year-old Jamie is a fifth-grader at Bach. Ticknor admits to making "some comparisons between his fifth grade curriculum and Bach's. He enjoys comparing notes with his daughter's teachers and has exchanged some class ideas.

The Ticknors have considered moving to Chelsea on a number of occasions. They like the smaller school atmosphere but must weigh family needs. Since his wife works all year compared to his nine months, travel logistics take precedence and the family remains in Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor is also a terrific base for one of Ticknor's hobbies. He officiates at high school athletic matches around the state. In the fall he works girls' basketball on Tuesdays and boys' football on Thursdays and Fridays. During the winter, Tuesdays and Fridays are devoted to officiating at boys' basketball games.

The family also owns a cottage on Half Moon Lake. It is just 22 miles from their home, so they can spend a day on the

water, but be home for paper routes or other needed appointments.

With year number 27 quickly passing, does Ticknor have any

plans for retirement?

"I love what I do but I want to be young enough to enjoy my retirement," Ticknor says. "The family will be a big factor. My

parents still live in the house I lived in. And when I go visit, it's still my house and bedroom. I kind of hope to have something like that for my kids."

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Continued from Page 1-B

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Education Week emphasizes school goals

This year's theme for American Education Week is "Public Schools Work," adopted by the Michigan and National Education Associations. The message will be echoed throughout local, state and national public schools as American Education Week is observed from Nov. 14 to 20.

The theme incorporates yearlong goals for the school district, of improving reading and writing skills, promoting technology use, and encouraging positive character development.

At the elementary level, teachers volunteer to meet once a month to plan programs to meet these goals. Teachers on the writing committee have developed a rubric scale for monitoring students' writing ability, which will focus this year on helping students edit their own writing.

The technology committee is assessing students in first, third and fifth grades for technology skills, and finding ways to incorporate computer use in curricular areas.

Each of the elementary schools also contains a Smart Board, a large interactive screen connected to a computer, for classroom instruction. Teachers use the Smart Board for classroom instruction, special projects and Power Point presentations.

To meet the character development goal, the elemen-



Art teacher Patty Rogers had third grade students at South Meadows make posters for Education Week. Front, from left, are Luke Sauer and Matt Schultz; second row, from left, are Mitch Cook, Mark Socks, Jesse Porter and Jordan Skidmore; third row, from left, are Michael Lawrence, Amanda Cooper, Lee McLaughlin, Jeremy Richardson, Chrissy Bennett, Kristen Conard, Amber Bauber, Jim Leach, Nikki Hastenings and Amanda Coffman; back, from left, are Joey Hanson, Joshua Cottrell, Paul Weir, Susan Werner, Ashley Paul, Nick Armstrong, Jesse Nickerson, Joshua Deaton, Kris Hava and Evan Williams.

tary schools present quarterly themes. The year began with a theme of respect and responsibility. Some activities have included assemblies, a quote of the week during announcements, workshops for problem-solving language, and role-playing responsible behavior.

Many teachers have participated in staff development for reading instruction and literacy learning as well as character education and technology.

At Beach Middle School, the sixth grade is implementing a new reading program, "Soar to

Success," for students that are at least one year behind their grade level in reading ability. The program uses high-interest reading materials and small class sizes to help students reach their suggested level.

Computer technology is being integrated through the building. Teachers are encouraged to develop lessons incorporating the Internet, and are able to take whole classes to the computer lab. And students can learn about technology in Computer I and II classes.

For character development, the staff has set aside zero hour, before school, is set aside to work with individual students or small groups. Some students' schedules have been individualized to meet their needs, and a variety of no-cut sports are offered, to allow all interested students to compete.

At Chelsea High School, the writing committee created a writing handbook in the student planner and a grading rubric. In addition, the staff is planning to invite Dr. Rebecca

Sipe and her students from Eastern Michigan University to increase and monitor student writing.

The high school technology committee has asked teachers to assess students' existing knowledge about computers, and to find out what they want to know about. The committee is also creating a web site to keep the community updated and receive input from the community.

Two committees, the critical thinking committee and the responsibility committee, address character development. This fall, the critical thinking committee began

teaching problem-solving models and conducting quarterly problem-solving activities. And the responsibility committee is focusing on better communication with parents and students' employability skills.

American Education Week began after World War I, when it was realized that 25 percent of veterans were illiterate. The American Legion enlisted the support of the National Education Association in 1919 to generate public support for education. The two groups proposed to honor public education in the week before Thanksgiving.

Foundation projects good things

Incubators and art critiquing aren't exactly reading, writing and arithmetic, but these programs can make learning come alive in the elementary classroom. Innovative educational programs that lack necessary operating funds can easily slip through the cracks and make the difference between a good and a superior education.

The Chelsea Education Foundation has discovered that this funding niche needs to be filled. The Foundation provides grants to educational community groups and scholarships to traditional and non-traditional students.

"Most foundations wouldn't consider a grant to have an incubator program in the first grade," says current board president Shawn Personke. "I don't know of anyone else that would have funded an excursion for Girl Scouts to Chicago. We do a lot of small grants that no one else would do."

Former Foundation president Mary Jane Eder names the Foundation's best program as the mini-grant application. The foundation funds projects as small as \$250 and as large as \$3,000.

Two major endowments, the Joseph P. Piasecki Endowment and the Mary Merkel Endowment, gave the foundation its solid financial base for community philanthropy. Since then, the foundation has developed a direct mail campaign that starts Nov. 18.

"We started with the Piasecki and Merkel endowments and, at the time, everyone donated heavily towards us," says Personke. "And as we've grown, we've invested more in the fundraising campaign."

In addition to the direct mail campaign, the foundation sponsors a spring fundraiser. Last year's event was a Monte Carlo night. This year's event has a tentative date of March 13, to be held at the Common Grill.

"It's called 'A Celtic Celebration.' It's a really fun community event. It has a good mix of community members that have been involved in the foundation in years past. It also has people who have benefited from the grants themselves," says Personke.

"But it's really a chance to celebrate education for all ages. It's not just for elementary school kids. It's for everybody."

The Foundation also partners with community organizations to create forums and workshops. A forum at Chelsea Community Hospital last year was titled "Raising Children in a High-Risk World."

"In the past we've worked with both the hospital and the school district on the forums," says Personke. "It's a big part of what makes any community successful."

In addition to partnering with the hospital, school district and local newspaper, the foundation also fosters a relationship with the Chelsea Community Foundation.

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The Roffee-Marshall wedding announcement which was published on Oct. 28, 1999 incorrectly stated that William March is the parent of the bride. The paternal father is Jim Roffee of Hisperrea, California

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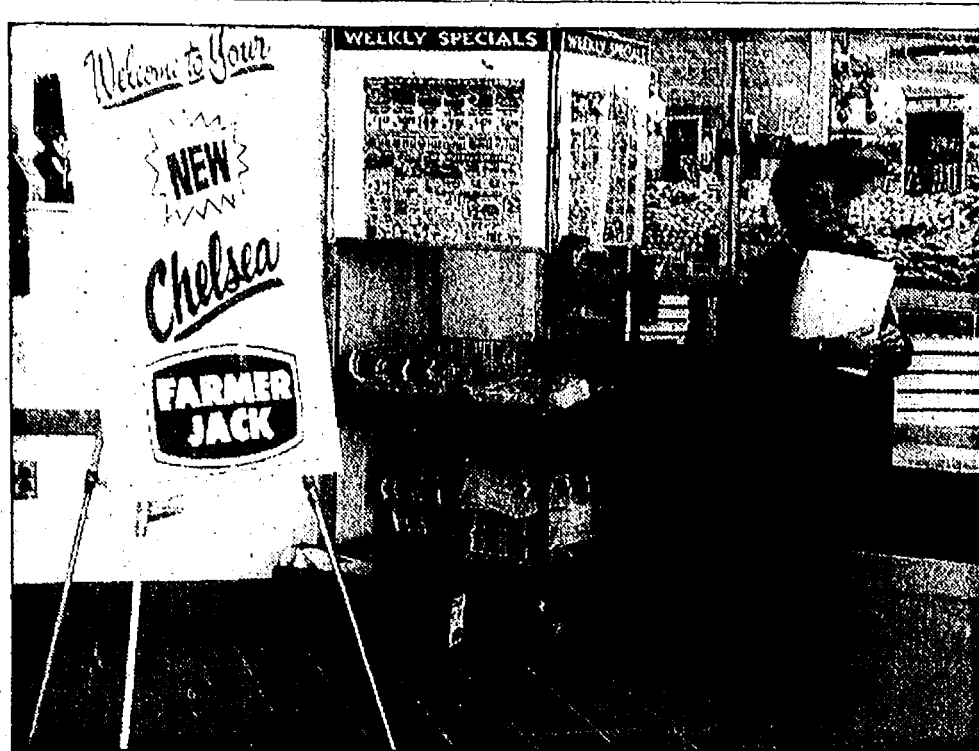
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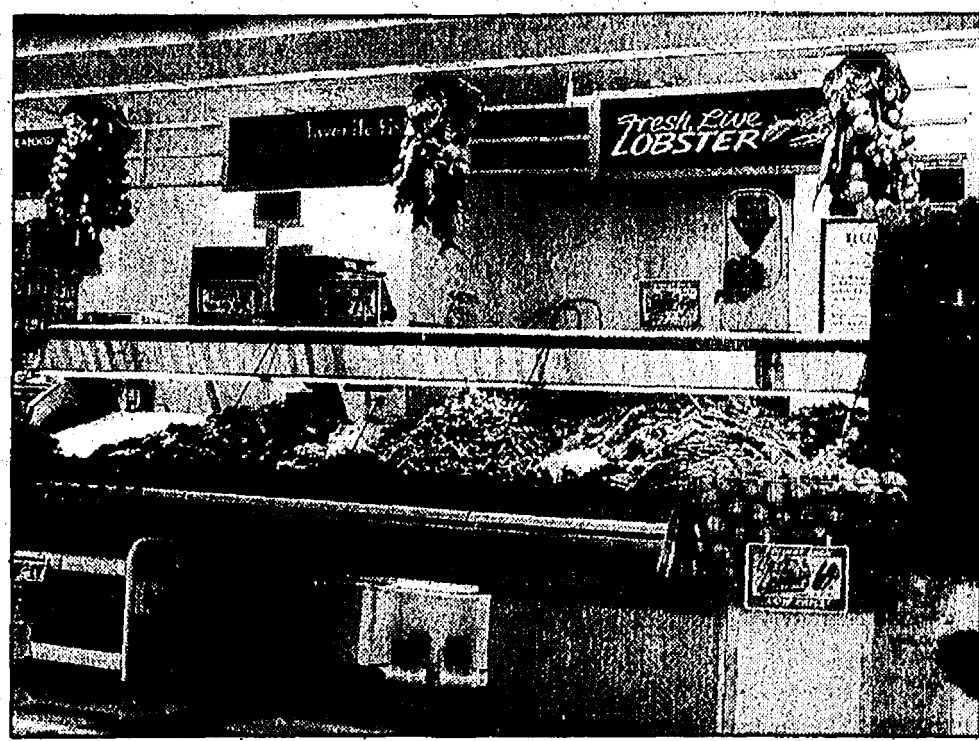
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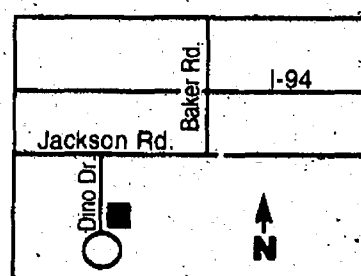
The much-anticipated arrival of Chelsea's Farmer Jack supermarket became reality last week with the opening of the 48,000-square-foot grocery store at 1255 Main St. The new store features several specialty departments, including a deli, bakery and seafood center. In the photos, clockwise from top left, is greeter Shirley King welcoming shoppers to the store. Next is a sampling of the fresh produce offered, followed by the taste-tempting selections in the seafood cove. The store will employ 150 area people, and is part of a recent six-store expansion by the supermarket chain.



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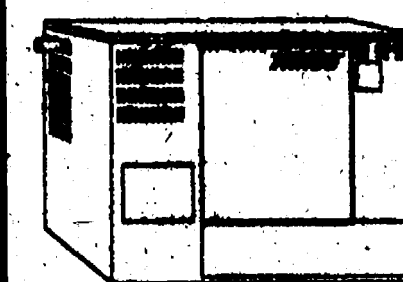
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CHS guild set to perform fall musical

The Chelsea High School Theatre Guild, under the direction of Joseph Bertucci, will present the musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" Nov. 18-20.

Joseph (played by Eli Gerstenlauer) is a shepherd with the uncanny ability to interpret dreams. His doting father, (played by Joey Powell) Jacob, gives Joseph a beautiful coat of many colors.

Joseph's 11 brothers became so jealous of the attention that he receives from both the prophecies and their parents that they sell him into slavery. Joseph then rises from house slave to the Pharaoh's principal advisor because of his great gift for interpreting dreams.

This comic soft rock/opera fantasy was written and adapted from the biblical story of Joseph by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber. The ancient biblical tale has been turned into a rollicking patchwork of vaudevillian-esque scenes, country and western, calypso and '50s rock and roll.

This is Bertucci's first time directing at Chelsea High School, but he is in no way a stranger to the stage. Bertucci, who hails from the Upper Peninsula, has directed theatre across the country from Interlochen Arts Academy to directing and managing at the 20th Century Fox Repertory in Los Angeles, Calif.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will play in the Chelsea High School auditorium. Curtain will be at 8 p.m. and tickets will be \$8 for adults and \$5 for students. Tickets will be available at the high school box office. For box office times or for reservations call (734) 433-2201 ext. 1061.

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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
 5484 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 Chel-
 sea/Dexter area and is not listed
 here, please call us
 at (734) 475-1371.
 Church Secretaries: We need
 information about your next
 week's activities by Friday.
 Thank you.



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DEATHS



MARTIN EDWARD RUHLIG
 Dexter

Age 85, died Friday, Nov. 12, 1999, in his home. He was born on Oct. 7, 1914, in Ecorse Township (now Allen Park), the son of Ernest and Henrietta (Strohschein) Ruhlig.

Martin was baptized Nov. 8, 1914, by the Rev. F.C. Bauer in Trinity Lutheran Church, Wyandotte and confirmed April 1, 1928, by the Rev. Paul Waschlewski in St. John's Lutheran Church, Taylor. He lived in Ecorse Township went to Lapham School, then moved to Taylor and attended Taylor School. After his grandmother died, they moved to her farm in Ecorse. In 1925, Martin's father bought a farm in Romulus Township from Henry Hidebrandt on Hidebrandt Road. He then went to Texas School on Goddard Road. Martin always worked on the farm gardening with his father, but always found time to go hunting and fishing. In 1932 he got a job with the Cincinnati Floor Co., laying the teakwood floor at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. He then worked for Ford Motor Co., working afternoons so he could help his father on the farm mornings.

On July 18, 1934, he married Violet Waechter. They built a home on the farm and he continued farming with his father. They were blessed with three sons, Martin Jr. (Shirley) of Dexter, James (Charlene) of Waterford, and Ernest (Mary) of Quincy. In 1968 they moved to Dexter and bought the Emil Ruhlig farm and continued truck farming until his health began to fail. Martin was a charter member of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Chelsea, where he was first a trustee, and later an Elder. He also served on the flower committee for 10 years.

Along with his wife and three sons, Martin is survived by six grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, two sisters, Bertha (the late Arthur) Gladding of Romulus and Marion (James) Bassett of Taylor, along with many relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Nov. 16 at Our Savior Lutheran

Church, Chelsea, with the Rev. Dale Grimm and the Rev. William Lahrmann officiating. Burial followed at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock. Memorial contributions may be made to Our Savior Lutheran Church or Individualized Hospice.

RUTH ROSELLA CARLSON

Age 87, died Saturday, Nov. 13, 1999 at Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born Sept. 28, 1912, in Moorhead, Minn., to Robert T. and Mary (Peterson) Cranston. Ruth, at an early age, moved with her family to farm the prairie land in Big Valley, Alberta, Canada. Although times were hard and the winters harsh, she recalled fond memories of her life in Big Valley. As Ruth was to enter the 10th grade, her father was caught in a blizzard and suffered severe frostbite, forcing the family to move to Longview, Wash. After her father's recovery, they returned to Minnesota where she met Oscar L. Carlson. They were married May 22, 1935, in Sisseton, S.D. Because of the severe droughts of the 1930s they left Minnesota and moved to Dexter in 1940. She worked at Dexter Products which she and her husband co-owned until her retirement in 1958.

Ruth was a great cook and enjoyed taking care of her family and home. She was a member of the Harmony Rebekah Lodge No. 480 in Dexter for over 50 years. She and Oscar were married for 57 years. He passed away August 3, 1992. Ruth is survived by her daughters Arlene Arnett of Dansville, Joan (Jerry) Wireman of Dexter; a son, John (Medreth) Carlson of Howell; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; special nephew Robert (Joanne) Acker of Carson City, Nev.; and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by five brothers and two sisters. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Nov. 17 at Hosmer-Muehligh Funeral Chapel with the Rev. John O'Dell of the Dexter Gospel Church officiating. Burial followed at Washtenaw Memorial Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to The Dexter Gospel Church or to the Individualized Home Nursing Care/Hospice, 3003 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

We have many fond memories of our mother to cherish and her life is best summarized by Philippians 4:11 "Not that I speak in respect of want: For I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content." We will miss her very much.

M. GRANT MORGAN

Age 88, Died Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1999, at the Chelsea Community Hospital. Arrangements pending at press time. Please call Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home for information. (734) 475-1444.

MARY ELLEN WORDEN

Age 75, died Friday, Nov. 12, 1999, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She was born November 30, 1923, in Jackson, the daughter of Fred and Julia (Johnson) Vanderpool. She had been a resident of Cedar Lake and Chelsea all of her married life. She was married on June 26, 1940 in Jackson to Fred A. Worden Sr. and he preceded her in death on Aug. 10, 1992. She retired from Chelsea Milling Co. in 1987. Mary was a member of the Senior Citizen Bowling League, was an avid reader and enjoyed feeding and watching birds and deer.

Surviving are her three children Patricia A. (Jim) Hutton of Jackson, Barbara J. Stobbe of Indiana, and Fred A. (Terry) Worden Jr. of Jackson, and a stepson, Eugene (Myrtle) Worden of Arkansas; 15 grandchildren and numerous great grandchildren; three sisters Electa Prior and Martha Bell, both of California, Violet Kyte of Brooklyn; one brother James Vanderpool of Jackson, and her aunt Josephine Lince of Warren. She was preceded in death by a son Michael and a brother Elmer Vanderpool. Funeral services were held Nov. 16 at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rev. Dudley Matties, of the Bible Baptist Church of Belvedere, Ill. officiating. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the American Lung Association. Burial will be in Roselawn Memorial Gardens, in Jackson. Arrangements by the John W. Mitchell Family.

GOLDA M. WEINER

Age 78, died Nov. 13, 1999, at Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born on March 7, 1921, in Reed City, the daughter of Homer and Violet (Rooft) Pepper.

Golda lived in the Chelsea area for 43 years, coming from Ann Arbor. She was a 30-year member of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Chelsea. She earned a certificate from Alexander Beauty School, and loved bowling, fishing, cooking, and working puzzles. She was a homemaker with a great love for her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

She married Raymond J. Weiner Sr. in Ann Arbor on Jan. 31, 1942, and he survives. Other survivors include three sons, Raymond J. II (Janet) of Chelsea, Randolph L. of Ann Arbor, Russell C. (Karen) of Gregory; one daughter, Barbara J. Wilber of Chelsea; one sister, Carol D. (Don) Gray of Roswell, Ga.; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and aunts. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Beverly K. Scully, her parents, one sister, Eileen (Richard) Shaw, and a brother, Junior Pepper.

Funeral services were held Nov. 15, at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Chelsea, with the Rev. Dale Grimm officiating. Burial followed at Washtenaw Memorial Park in Ann Arbor. Memorial contributions may be made to Our Savior Lutheran Church Youth Ministries.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Saturday, Nov. 20

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

Sunday, Nov. 21

Faith In Action proudly presents "The Ann Arbor Magic Club" at the old Chelsea High School auditorium, 2 p.m. 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

Faith In Action, Thanksgiving Basket distribution.

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.

Wednesday, Nov. 24

Little Professor Reading Group for adults, will meet at 11:30 a.m. instead of the normal Thursday due to Thanksgiving. Staffing Dec. 9, the group will meet every other Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Call with any questions (734) 433-2665.

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 American Legion, Herbert J. McKune Post 31, will be meeting on the first Thursday of the month, starting at 8 p.m. Any questions call Pat Merkel (734) 475-1824.

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.

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

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) 475-4284.

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.

Lima Township Planning Commission meets on the third Tuesday of the month at 8 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 people 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) 475-2868.

OTHER

Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program at the Senior Center. To reserve lunch, call Arlene Larson a day ahead at (734) 475-0160.

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

Monday, Nov. 22

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

Tuesday, Nov. 23

Victorian Christmas Committee will meet 6 p.m. at the Dexter Commerce Building in the conference room.

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.

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.

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

Wednesday

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

OTHER

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

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

Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, (734) 449-2149, Marian Burgett, (734) 426-2196, Shawn Detling, (734) 426-4343 or Judy Wheeler, (734) 426-2160.

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

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

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

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First Aid Wednesday, Dec. 1, 6-10 p.m. White Oak Center Great Room Fee: \$33 Bottom Line on Kegels Tuesday, Dec. 7, 7-8 p.m. CCH Private Dining Room B Fee: \$10 Silver Maples of Chelsea Educational Series "Caring for Your Aging Parent" Interactive discussion regarding the current medical care your parents are receiving. Learn how you can improve balancing the responsibility of their care. Speakers: Marian Cohen, A.C.S.W. & James Peggs, M.D., member of Chelsea Community Hospital Medical Staff. Tuesday, Dec. 7, 4-5:30 p.m. Garden Room at Silver Maples Seating is limited To register call (734) 475-4111 Fitness Classes Classes continue at the CCH Fitness Center thru Dec. 19. New sessions will resume in January. Call (734) 475-4103 for schedule and fees. Joint Efforts This Arthritis Foundation program helps arthritis sufferers maintain their muscle strength, range of motion and flexibility. Tuesdays, 2:15-3 p.m. White Oak Center Great Room	Support Groups • Domestic Violence Project, Safe House • Trained volunteer leaders. • Fridays, 12-1:30 p.m. • CCH Behavioral Health Services Building. (734) 995-5444 • Breathers Club • 3rd Saturday of every month. • Must call 48 hrs. in advance. (734) 475-3951 • Care and Share Cancer Support • 6:30-8:30 p.m. 1st Wed. of every month, CCH Woodland Room (734) 475-1721 • Chelsea Stroke Support • Group 11 a.m., 1st Thursday of every month, CCH CBI room, 5:30 p.m., 3rd Thursday of every month, CCH Main Dining Room (734) 475-3962 • Chelsea Brain Injury Support Group • For Survivors, families and friends. • Wednesdays, 1-2 p.m. (734) 475-4138 • Chemical Dependency Men's and Women's Groups • AA, Alanon, Sobriety Support Group, Co-dependency Group, Adolescent Recovery Group • 1-800-828-8020 • Fibromyalgia Support Group • 6:30-8 p.m. 2nd & 4th Tuesday of every month. • CCH Private Dining Room B (734) 475-4103 • Health Professionals in Recovery (734) 930-0201	Senior Christmas Dinner • Sponsored by Staffan-Mitchell & Staffan-Caskey Funeral Homes • Hosted by Chelsea Senior Citizens. • Friday, Dec. 10, 6 p.m. • Washington Street Education Center Cafeteria • Fee: \$6 • Call (734) 475-9242 to register Parents Support Group • Ongoing support group for parents of children with substance abuse problems. • Group runs in 6 week segments Tuesday evenings. • Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center in Ann Arbor • Fee: \$125 for all 6 or \$25 each-session • To register call (734) 930-0201 HOW TO REGISTER: • Pre-registration required • call (734) 475-4103 • fax (734) 475-3904 • Send payment along with your name, address, phone number and class title to: • Chelsea Community Hospital • White Oak Center • 775 S. Main St. • Chelsea, MI 48118 • Visa, Mastercard accepted. • Visit our Website: www.cch.org
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Board of Education
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David J. Brinklow
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Pamela R. Brott
Barbara A. Brown
Vincent Brumfiel
Judith L. Buntin
Alice E. Burchett
Eric Burris
Angela Mae Burzynski
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Kathryn S. Buss
Alice L. Byrne
Kathy Ann Callery
Bernice F. Campbell
John R. Capper
Jill M. Carlson
Barbara A. Carpenter
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SPORTS

Thursday, November 18, 1999

Girls' varsity takes share of SEC title

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

Destiny was realized — at least in part — as the Chelsea Bulldogs girls' varsity basketball team tied for first place in the Southeastern Conference.

Chelsea, Saline, Pinckney and Dexter all finished the year with 9-3 records.

Pinckney defeated Dexter twice. Saline defeated Pinckney twice. Dexter defeated Chelsea twice. Chelsea defeated Saline twice.

This mathematically improbable scenario created a four-way tie for first place in the conference.

Nevertheless, first place is first place, even if it is crowded.

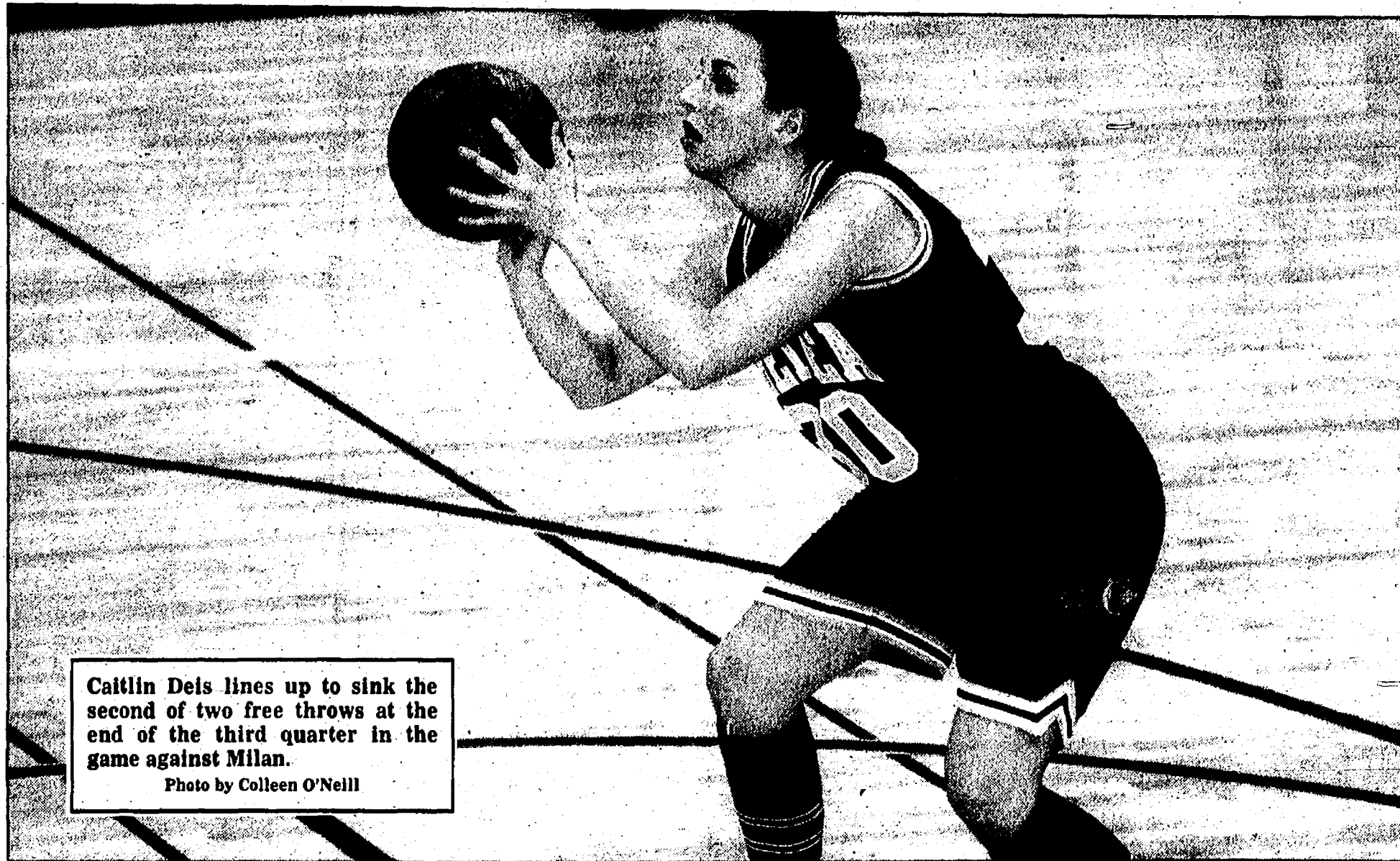
Chelsea locked its share by defeating Saline in the final game of the season at Saline.

It was a close contest, which went to the wire before Chelsea pulled out the dramatic 39-37 win.

Lindsay Powers had missed three games due to a bad ankle sprain but went into the Saline game in the final seconds.

It was Powers' inside basket at the buzzer that broke the tie and won the game for Chelsea.

"It was very exciting," said



Caitlin Deis lines up to sink the second of two free throws at the end of the third quarter in the game against Milan.

Photo by Colleen O'Neill

head coach Charles Waller.

Besides Powers' critical basket, Waller also had high

praise for both Michelle Det-

tling and Lindsey Brink.

"They both played really

well in the last three games, rebounding offensively and

defensively," Waller said.

The Saline showdown was the final game of the regular season for the Bulldogs. They also played Pinckney last week but lost that game by a two-point margin.

"Both games were very close, fairly good basketball," Waller said. "We played really good defense."

Though the regular season has ended, the post-season has just begun.

Chelsea drew Milan for the first round of district play and faced off with their league rivals Monday night.

While the Bulldogs defeated the Big Reds 47-16, it was a sluggish effort by Chelsea.

"It was a good game we expected to win," Waller said. "We didn't play really well which worries me."

Waller worries with good reason.

The win put Chelsea in the second round against Dexter, a team that he has not beaten in two years.

"I'm always worried about that game," Waller said.

Against Milan, the Bulldogs gave everyone playing time, including three players elevated from the junior varsity squad.

Sally Compton and Tara Koch, both juniors, and freshman Allison Mann were brought up to the varsity squad at the end of the season.

"Everybody played, even the JV who came up," Waller said.

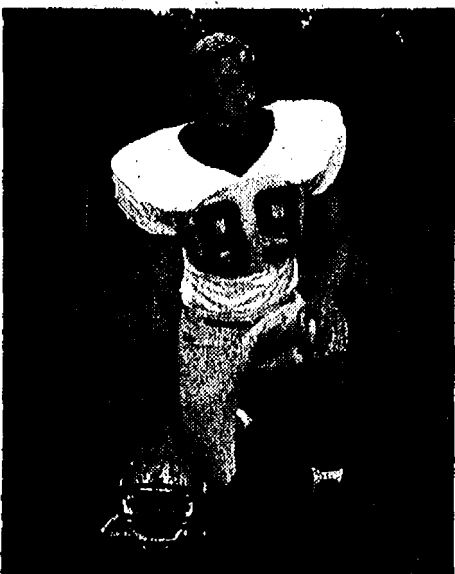
Caitlin Deis and Michelle Detting led the team in scoring with eight points apiece. Deis also had one rebound and two steals while Detting grabbed four rebounds, had two steals and four assists.

Jenny Diesing and Lindsey Brink both scored seven points. Brink also had a team-high five rebounds, and added three steals and three assists.

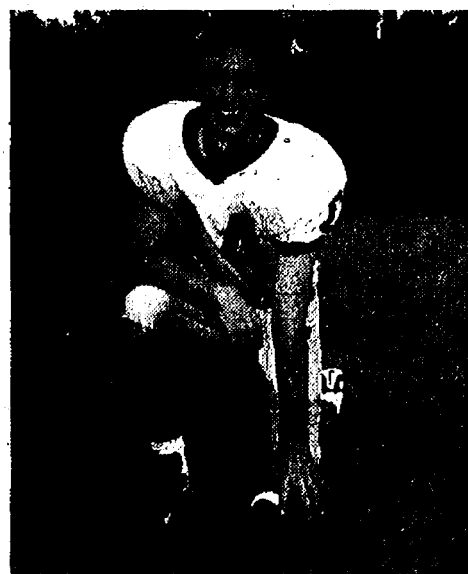
Betsey Ruhl, described by Waller as an "outstanding

See CAGERS — Page 4-C

Fourteen CHS gridders named to All-SEC team



Alan Bairley



Ryan Barwick

Photos courtesy of Jerry Milliken

After a season that saw them grab a share of the Southeastern Conference title and advance to the second round of state playoff action, it's not surprising that several members of the 1999 Bulldog football team are garnering post-season honors.

The first of those kudos was handed out this week when the SEC listed its all-league team. Fittingly, the dream squad has a strong Chelsea flavor.

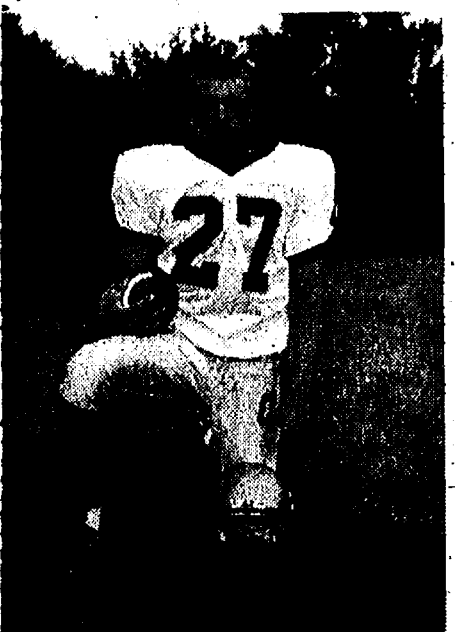
Chris Cooper led the contingent, being named to the first team offense as a running back, and also earning all-

league honors for his punting. Quarterback Ryan Barwick, wide out Tony Scheffler, and guard Scott Fouty joined him on the first team offense.

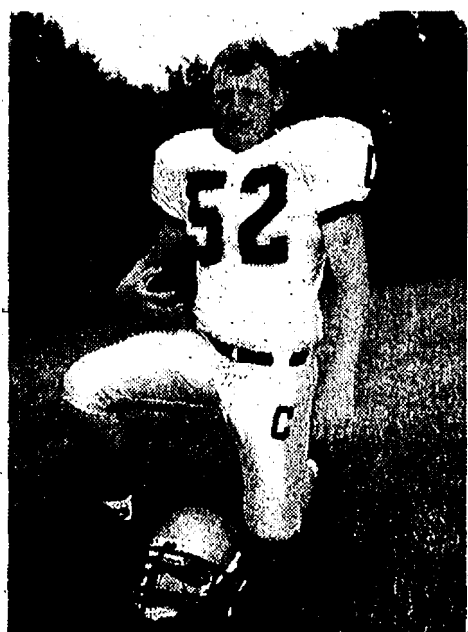
Alex Underwood and Rob Mida represented the 'Dogs on the first team defense.

Center Andrew McGuire and guard Joe Tripodi were named to the second team offense, while defensive end Alan Bairley and safety Ben Myers made the second team defense.

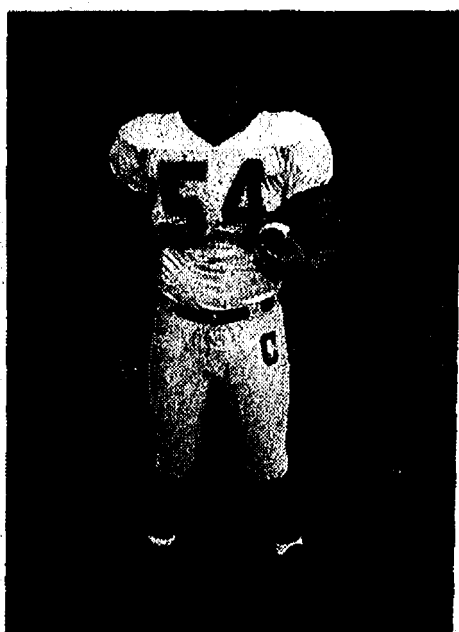
Tim Parham, Aaron Montero, Matt Underwood and Jerry Milliken all earned defensive honorable mention.



Chris Cooper



Scott Fouty



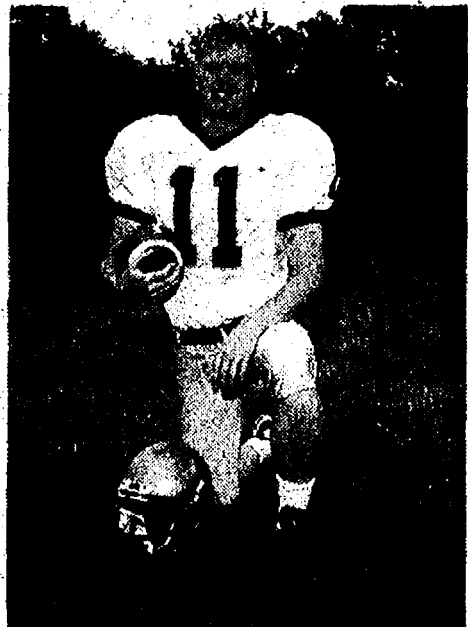
Andrew McGuire



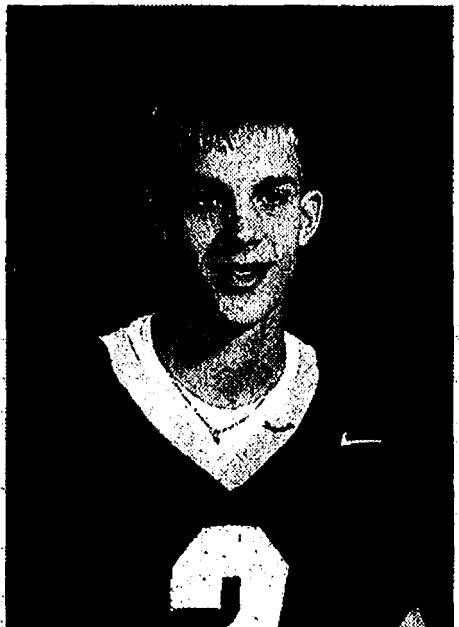
Rob Mida



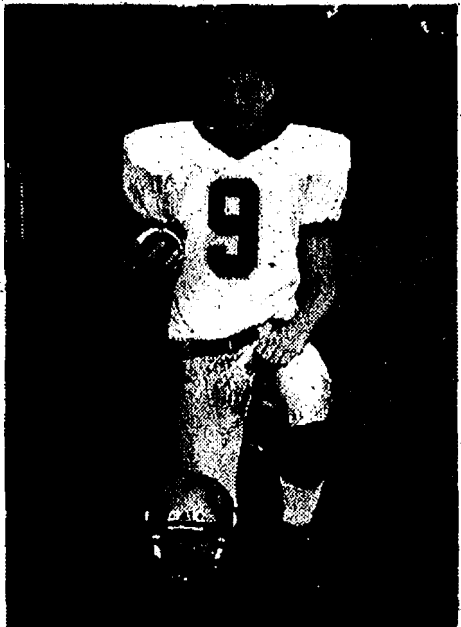
Jerry Milliken



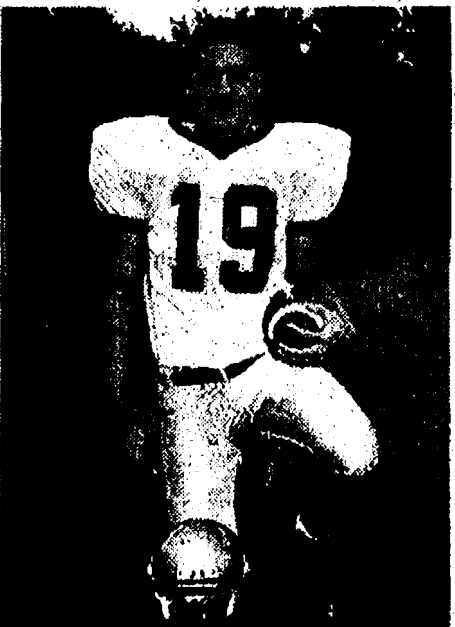
Aaron Montero



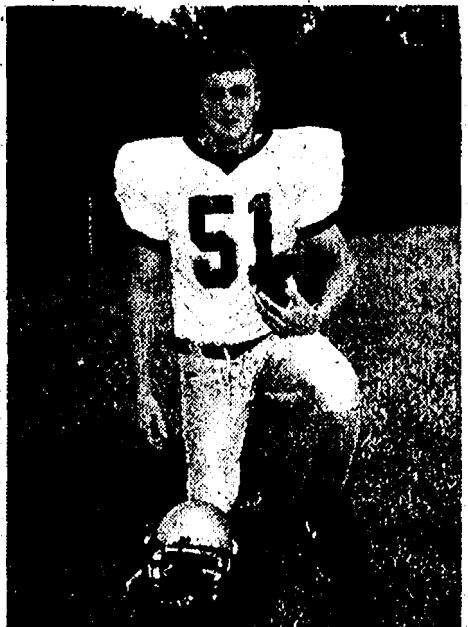
Ben Myers



Tim Parham



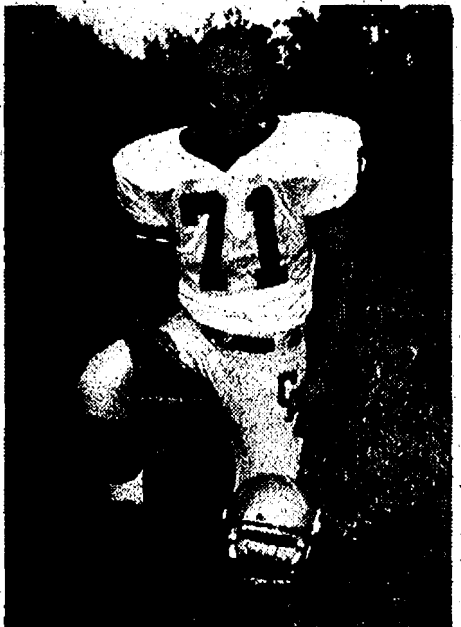
Tony Scheffler



Joe Tripodi



Alex Underwood



Matt Underwood



Turning Up The Heat

The 14 and Under Chelsea Heat girls' softball team had an amazing season, going 35-10-1. This picture shows the girls after they took first place at a tournament held in Clinton. Pictured, from left, front row, Alise Augustine and Missy Morcom; second row, Megan Nimke, Katrina Moffett, Liz Harrison, Nicole Collins and Rachel Dotson; back row, Bob Moffett, Blythe Crane, Devon Lixy, Randy Sanders, Jessica Fike, Jenna Connelly and Coach Jeff Connelly.

Eighth-grade cagers fall

The eighth-grade boys' basketball team opened its season on Friday with a tough loss to the Saline Hornets 33-31.

Scoring for Chelsea was George Royce with six, Nick Miller, Neil Sterling, and Joel Hoenke each with four, Brian Kinashuk with three, and Adam Ellis, Mike Lucas, Kyle Schiller and Tony Reifel all with two points.

Saline got out to an early lead in the opening minutes and held a 14-9 advantage at the end of the first quarter. However, Chelsea's defense was able to shut down the Hornets in the second quarter and close the margin to two points by halftime.

Outstanding rebounding by Chelsea's inside people, Joel Hoenke, Tony Reifel, Brian Kinashuk, Neil Sterling, and Joel Griffith was also an important factor in the comeback.

Chelsea and Saline played evenly throughout the third quarter and the Bulldogs were able to tie the score at 23. The fourth quarter proved to be the deciding factor as Chelsea was able to equal Saline's field goals, but Saline went to the free-throw line and converted four of six while Chelsea went two of four.

"Overall I was quite pleased with our first effort of the season," Tallman said. "Saline always has a strong program and they had a game earlier this week that gave them a little experience over us. Our kids showed that they can compete with the best that the SEC has to offer and I'm looking forward to the rest of the season."

Chelsea's next action is Monday at home against Dexter and then Thursday at Pinckney.

JV squad closes season strong

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

It was a perfect season, then an imperfect season, and ended a perfect season.

The Junior Bulldogs won their first seven games of the year only to go on a five-game losing streak. But they finished the campaign with seven straight wins and were hands-down the best team in the conference in the last half of the year.

The second-half domination earned them a second-place finish in the Southeastern Conference.

"The lull in the middle of the season was partly due to injuries," said head coach Paul Terpstra. "We played kids out of position. Once we got the kids back to regular positions it gave us a more stable line up and contributed to our success."

The team finished 14-5 but four of the five losses were by a combined total of nine points.

"Those games could have gone either way," Terpstra said.

The last two games of the season summed up the season nicely.

"We avenged an earlier two-point loss to Pinckney with a resounding 37-23 win," Terpstra said.

Allison Mann led again and had another double double when she scored 23 points and brought down 20 rebounds. Sally Compton's number was seven for the night: seven points and seven rebounds. Sheresa Roberson scored five points and stole the ball three times. Susan Frederick, Tarah Koch, Connie Kolokithas, Tracy Carter and Audrey Richardson combined for the other eight points.

"Against Saline the kids were ready and probably had the best first quarter of the year," Terpstra said. "They scored 16 points in the first half."

The score was 29-7 at the half and even though Saline made a run and cut the lead to five, the Bulldogs responded and went back up by 19 points.

The team played a zone defense all night and outrebounded Saline 38-26 which Terpstra describes as a pretty healthy margin.

"It was probably one of the best games of the year," Terpstra said.

Mann had her best game of the season with 34 points, 18 rebounds and four steals.

Compton scored six points, Audrey Richards and Sheresa Roberson both put up a pair of baskets. Frederick scored three points and Heather Tanner and Kolokithas each had a bucket.

The team shot a very impressive 48 percent from the field and added 40 percent of their free throws.

The final score was a crushing 55-36 on the road. Both the Saline and the Pinckney game demonstrated how dominant the Bulldogs were in the second half of the season.

Earlier in the year, when Chelsea was struggling with injuries, Saline defeated the Dogs by one point. Chelsea won last week by a 19-point margin. Earlier in the season Pinckney defeated Chelsea by two points. Chelsea won last week with a 14-point gap.

"We were the best team in the second half of SEC play," Terpstra said.

There were three players who did not see as much playing time with the Bulldogs, Heather Tanner, Tiffany Dickerson and Allison Williams.

"They worked hard in practice and improved their play this year," Terpstra said.

Janelle Vleck played only four or five games because of an injury.

Janelle Vleck, one of the tri-captains, played only four or five games because of an injury.

Another tri-captain, Audrey Richardson played small forward for the Bulldogs.

"Toward the end of the season she made improvements in her shooting and her aggressiveness," Terpstra said.

Tracy Carter played the three-spot for Terpstra.

"She hit some key shots in some close games and has good knowledge about the game."

Terpstra described Connie Kolokithas as probably the quickest player on the team,

while pointing out that Susan Frederick was the best outside shooter.

Sheresa Roberson is one of the better athletes, according to Terpstra and hit some key shots against Tecumseh to ensure that win.

Another player to miss time due to injuries was Katie Beard.

"She did start to regain her form toward the end of the year," Terpstra said.

Three players were brought up to the varsity level at the end of the year and all three saw playing time in the first playoff game against Milan.

Sally Compton, Tarah Koch who is another tri-captain, and Allison Mann.

Terpstra said that Compton improved her shooting and her aggressive style throughout the season but Koch was another player sidelined with injuries.

"When she can play she brings a lot of stability to the team," Terpstra said of Koch.

Mann led the squad in scoring, rebounds, field goal percentage and free throw per-

centage. Those stats are especially impressive coming from a freshmen.

"She dominated most of the games this year," Terpstra said. "She has a good shot, which she learned at an early age."

Terpstra said Mann is a student of the game.

"She was my manager in fourth, fifth and sixth grade and learned a lot about basketball that way," Terpstra said.

"She plays a lot during the off season, and plays against tough competition. Put that together with her natural ability and a strong desire to do well, and she is a dominant force."

well, and she is a dominant force."

Terpstra has been coaching girls' basketball for 20 years and says, with a smile, that along with his own daughter, Mann is one of the best players he's had.

But Terpstra's pride is for his entire team and their performance this year.

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LYNN FOX
BOARD PRESIDENT

LIBRARY NOTES

In 1932, with a gift of 122 books, the Chelsea Child Study Group (now the Women's Club) formed the first public library in Chelsea. In 1958 the widow of E.J. McKune generously gave the community the building on Main Street now known as the McKune House. At that time, the Warren Daniels family led a major remodeling campaign, with the help of Walter Leonard, then-owner and editor of *The Chelsea Standard*.

The only major addition was in 1961, when Warren Daniels and his wife donated the fiction room on the north side of the building. This beautiful building has been the home of the library since that time.

By the late 1980s the library boards realized they were outgrowing the available space, and began looking for ways to better serve the growing community. With much foresight, community members began discussions with the Chelsea Village Council and township board members about forming a district library.

In 1991, the library board held public meetings with architects who determined the library would need at least 17,000 square feet of space by the year 2010. This was the same year the Downtown Development Authority began the process of purchasing the lot to the south of the library building.

The district library planning committee had its inception in 1994. Its members came from all five municipalities and urged the various governing bodies to join together for the betterment of the entire area. With that in mind, three municipalities signed the Chelsea District Library Agreement in January 1997.

As the district library board began to gather information on the services required and requested, we were acutely aware of the need for full library services for all members of community. In January 1998 two more municipalities joined in the effort.

The Planning Task Force began its study with focus groups, community forums, and guidance from professionals, which included architects, lawyers, fundraisers and pollsters. The Community Forum added a computer lab, information access and high technology, which increased the building size from the previous estimate of 17,000 square

feet. Out of the final community forum, the request was made that the library board provide 1.5 square feet per person in the service population. An estimated service population of 16,000 people equates to 24,000 square feet of building.

By providing a building big enough to accommodate some future growth, the community forum members hoped to spare the taxpayers any unnecessary expense of another bond election and additional building costs.

We started with community members talking to community members. Months of hard work went into the discussions not only of the library board itself, but meetings of the planning task force. This group, led by Lew Green, evaluated over 30 parcels of land, looked at purchasing land, purchasing buildings or renting buildings.

Eventually the group decided the most financially sound decision would be to remain at the McKune site, with the stipulation that off-street parking be made available with the renovation and expansion of the building. Having started their discussions in January, their final report was made to the board in November of 1998.

It became the library board's task to implement this report into a legal request for funds and the millage com-

mittee's task to provide the rationale for a "yes" vote.

The DDA has recently become owner of the lot to the south and is working toward adding municipal parking to the north and rear of the McKune House, the library board is planning to provide eventual positive vote for renovation and expansion of the McKune House, the Library Board is planning to provide library service for all patrons in the district from a temporary location.

Watch this space and our Web site (chelsea.lib.mi.us) for information about additional services, expanded hours, new books, CDs, Books-On-Tape and videos. We want to see as much of our budget as possible go to the stated function of any library services for its community.

History has brought us this far; it's up to us to move the library into the next century.

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Student kickers entertain seniors

During a very special evening on Tuesday, Oct. 26, soccer players from Chelsea High School served dinner to residents at the Chelsea Retirement Community. All residents were invited to the popular Candlelight Dinner which is held twice each year. A "dress-up" occasion that is a favorite event of residents, the dinner features a special menu, lovely decorations and delightful music.

CHS soccer players escorted residents to their tables, served and refilled beverages and assisted with the cleanup process. At the end of the evening, all nine young men were "rewarded" with the same meal the residents had enjoyed. The residents of Chelsea Retirement Community were impressed by the enthusiasm and energy shown by the soccer players and appreciated the time and effort they put forth to enhance an already pleasant occasion.

The soccer volunteers were Jon Baird, Lance Baird, David Dault, Shawn Hayes, Brian Hayes, Ben Hicks, Matt Hicks, Kyle Kooyers, and John Marshall.

During their meal, residents of Chelsea Retirement Community were entertained by "strolling" musicians from Chelsea High School's music department. Sarah Maynard and Molly Welton presented delightful violin music. Their performances were followed by Ben Heuman playing beautiful music on his flute. The excellent work of all three young musicians was enjoyed and applauded by the residents.

"Interaction between our vastly different generations is good for both groups. In this time when we hear so much bad news about the actions of young people, it is refreshing to see and experience the good work they can accomplish. It was a pleasure to have the students with us for an evening," said Elaine Hawker, president of the CRC resident council.

"Because my own children attend Chelsea High School, I know many CHS students. They are a fine group of young people," said Donna Baird, activities coordinator at CRC. "Whenever I ask for volunteers, they always respond eagerly and with generosity. Our residents love them, and so do I. We have great students here in Chelsea!"

A service of United Methodist Retirement Communities Inc., Chelsea Retirement Community has been providing quality living envi-

ronments for older adults for more than 90 years. Now serving more than 350 residents on a beautiful 57-acre campus, Chelsea Retirement Community is accredited by the Continuing Care Accreditation Association. Offering four levels of living from independent to skilled nursing care, Chelsea Retirement Community enjoys a reputation for excellence

and has been ranked among the top 20 continuing care retirement communities in the nation.

For more information about services or volunteer opportunities available at Chelsea Retirement Community, please contact marketing coordinator Shirley Mitchell at (734) 475-8633 or e-mail CRInfo@umrc.com.

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CURRENT REASONING

By: Dianne Johnson (owner)

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HINT: An alternator works on the principal of rotating a magnet around wire to produce voltage.

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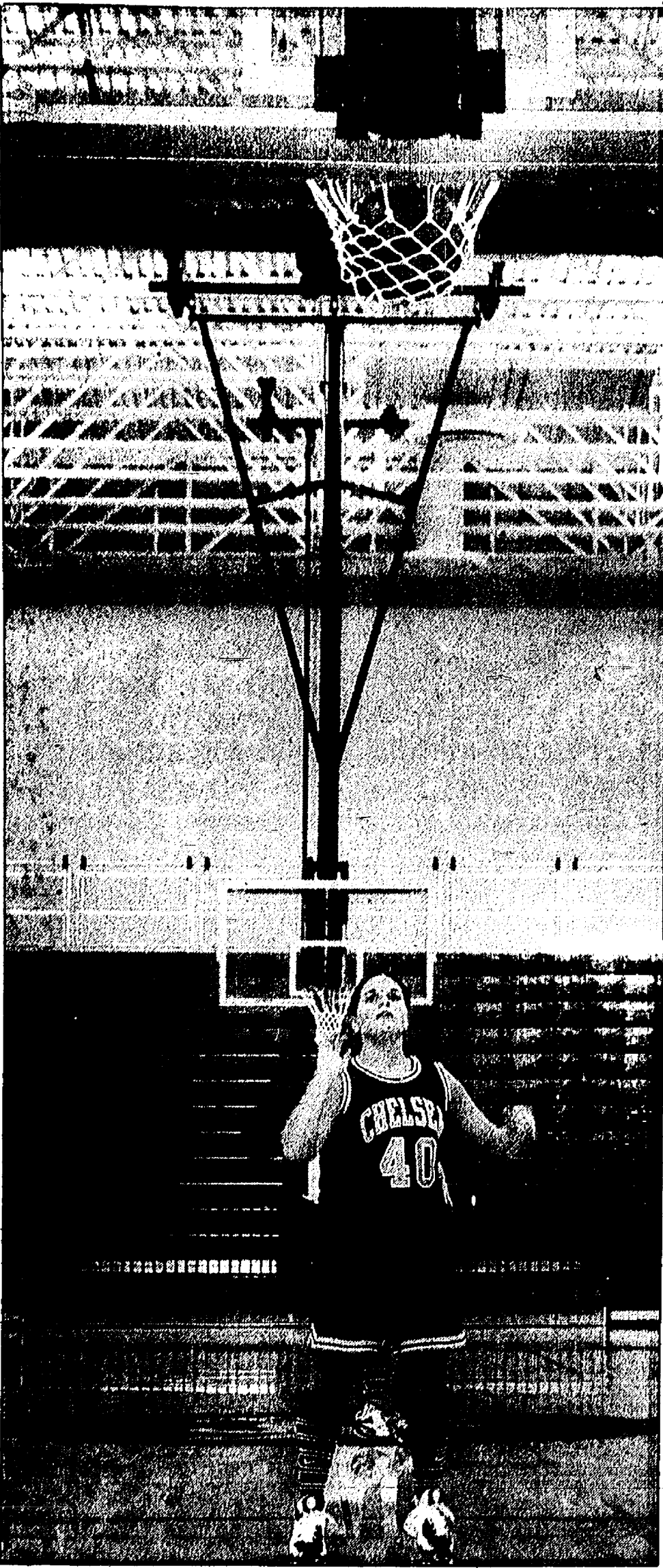


Photo by Colleen O'Neill
Jenny Diesing watches her free throw, to make sure it really does go through the hoop.

CAGERS

Continued from Page 1-C

guard, scored six points, grabbed three rebounds, took two steals and dished out two assists.

Jessie Cole also had six points and two steals. Traci Kern and Josie Wells both put in a basket, Caitlin Biedron scored a point and grabbed three rebounds and Stacie Boyle grabbed four rebounds and had one assist.

Powers also had a rebound.

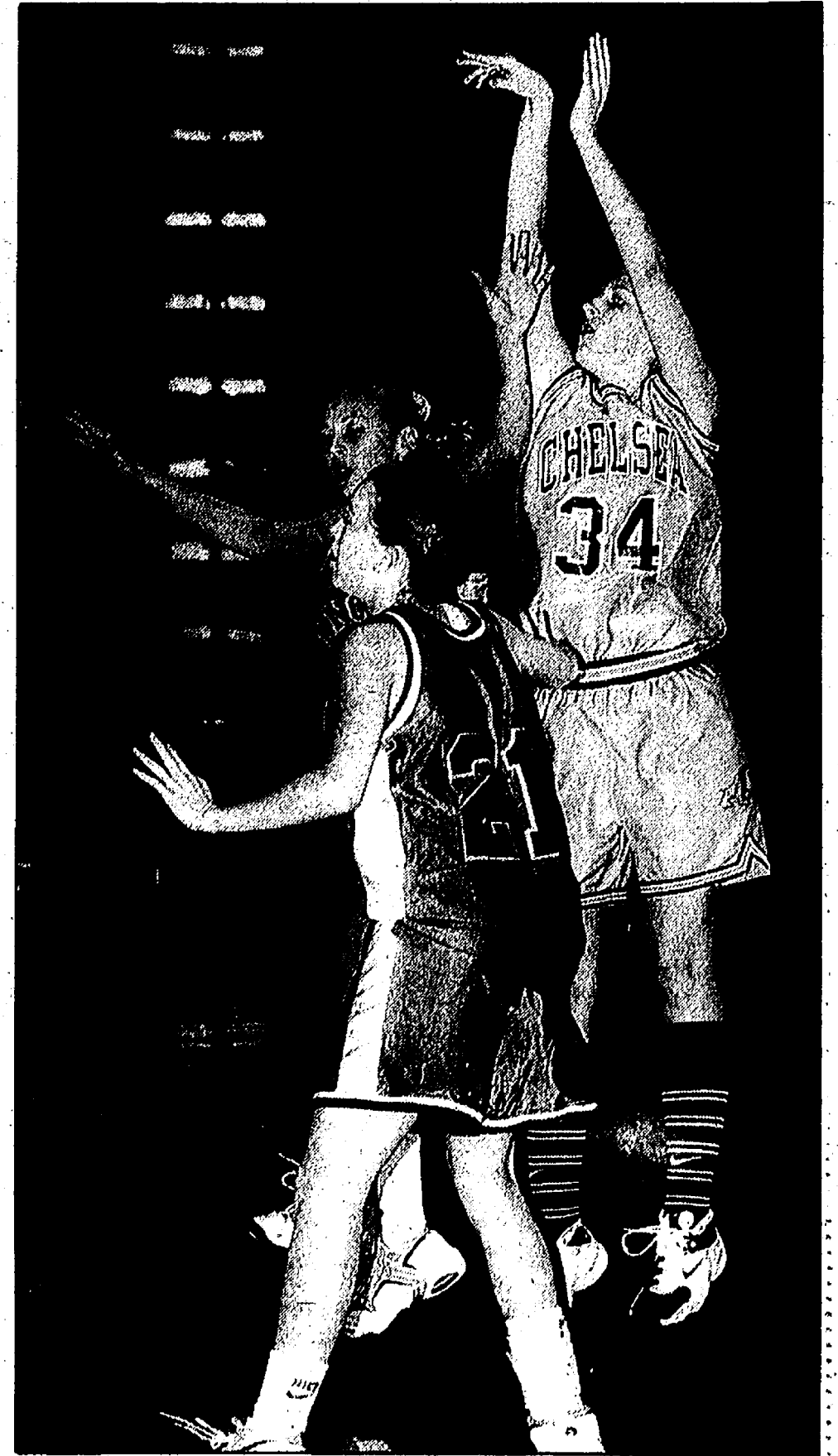
Waller put his new players into the game in the last two and a half minutes. Koch earned an assist and Mann made her presence known with one rebound, two steals and one assist.

The district championship game will be played Friday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at Chelsea High School.



The 1999 Chelsea High School varsity girls' basketball team; included in the picture are Lindsay Baker, Stacie Boyle, Caitlin Biedron, Lindsay Powers, Michelle Dettling, Caitlin Dels, Betsy Ruhlig, Traci Kern, Josie Wells, Jenny Diesing, Lindsey Brink and Jessie Cole.

1999 Girls Varsity BASKETBALL SEC CO-CHAMPS



Forward Michelle Dettling follows through on a shot against Lincoln-Northwest.

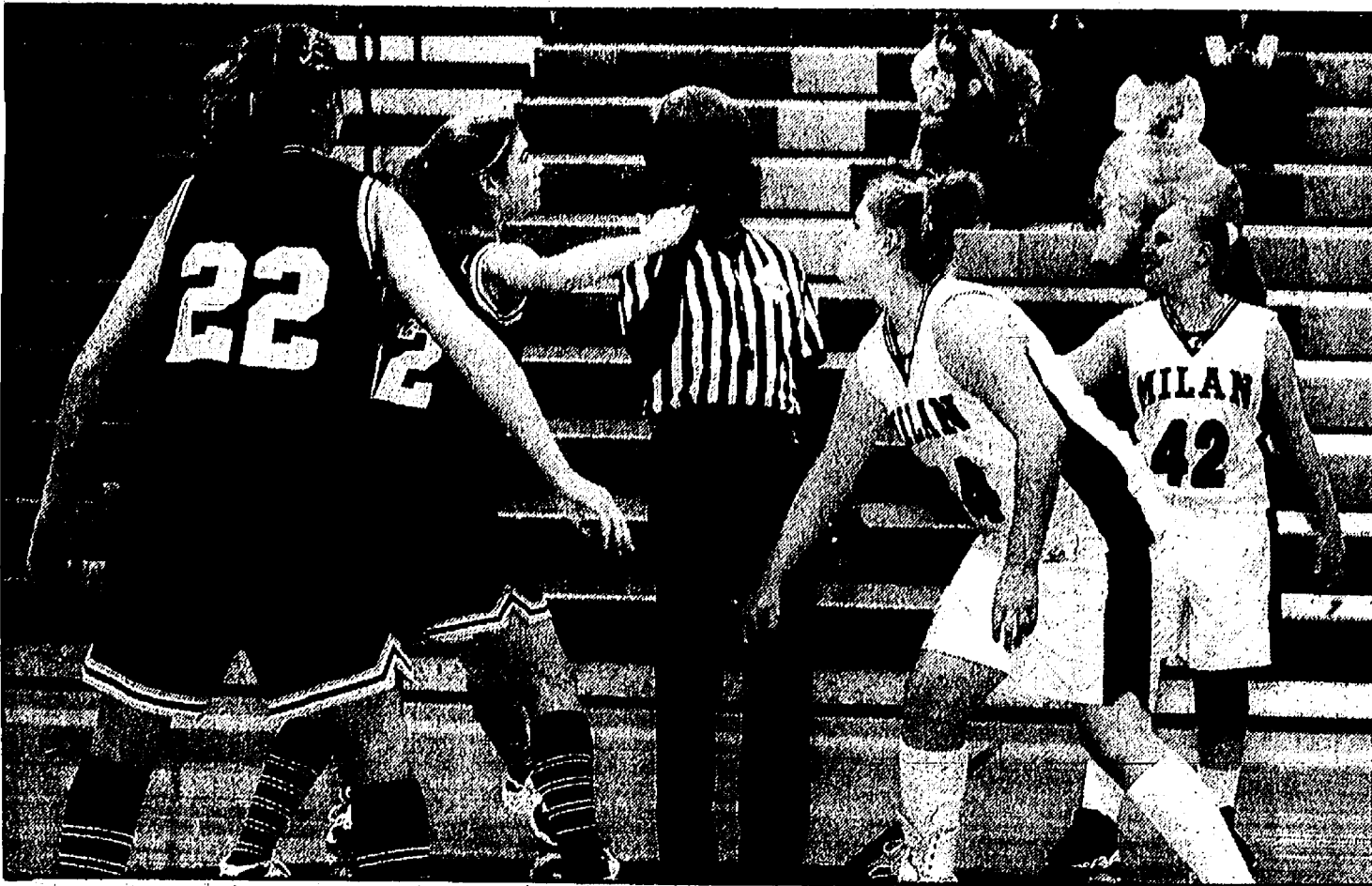


Photo by Colleen O'Neill
Caitlin Biedron and Lindsey Brink get ready to fight for possession at the beginning of a Milan game.



Guard Jessie Cole catches some hang time.

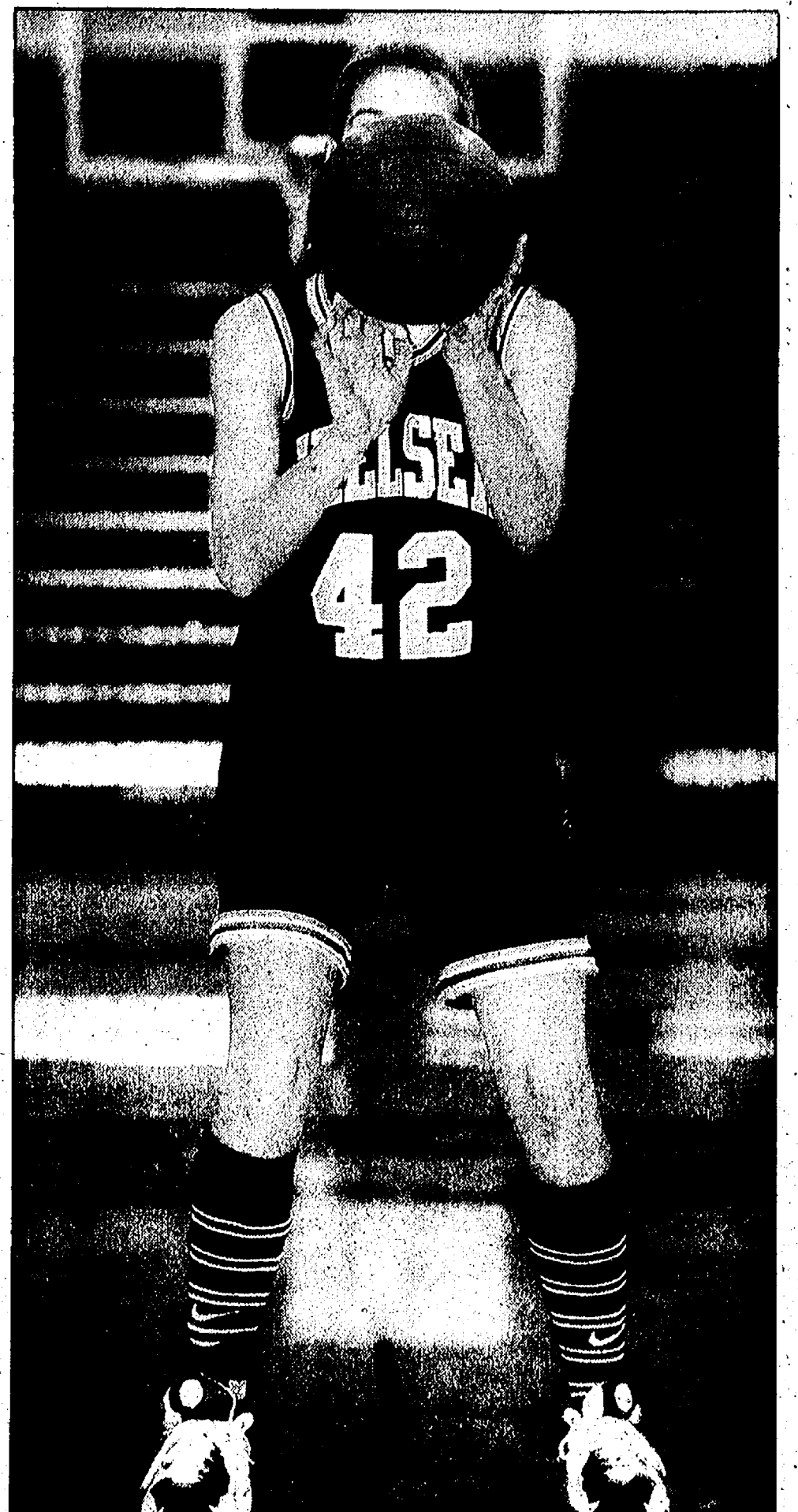


Photo by Colleen O'Neill
Caitlin Biedron tries to follow advice and "be the ball" for a free throw.

Photo by Colleen O'Neill

Dexter



Artist of the Week
Bessie Chen

Photo by Mary Kumbler

Artist of the Week

Bessie Chen, a second-grader at Cornerstone Elementary School, was chosen artist of the week for her work "Honeycombs." Her class learned in art about patterns using lines, shapes and colors in symmetry and contrast, and used packing materials for honeycombs and paper scraps for patterns.

Festival of Lights slated

The 12th annual Festival of Lights, a weekend-long celebration slated Dec. 3-5, will see the Chelsea Village decked out for the holiday season.

The festivities begin Friday, Dec. 3, at Pierce Park with a tree lighting ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Other highlights include a visit from Santa, a live Crèche Tableau, and some shops will feature gingerbread houses, period costumes and other holiday finery.

The First Congregational Church will present a glimpse of the Nutcracker. A vignette of this time-honored classic will be performed by Dance Arts Performing Ensemble.

People may decorate cookies, enjoy hot chocolate or bundle up and head outdoors for a hayride. Traditional folk-art carvings by woodcarver Marlene Dusbiber will be on display and a community sing-

along will be held at the Chelsea Depot.

Santa will stop by the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts, and the center also will feature a Yule Tree Gala on Saturday.

A guided walking tour will include local homes as music fills the air with the season's sounds. People may step back in time with stories of the arrival of the traditional German St. Nicholas, as well.

The Festival of Lessons and Carols at St. Paul's United Church of Christ will wrap up the weekend. Several local choirs will celebrate the arrival of the holiday season with music.

The Festival of Lights is sponsored by Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce. For a complete schedule of events, call (800) 265-9045 or visit the chamber on-line at www.ypsilanti.org.

Chelsea



Turkey Game

Pierce Lake Elementary School second grade Anne Mignano plays an outdoor Turkey Game during the school's Harvest Festival on Oct. 29.

Alzheimer's program slated

The South Central Michigan Alzheimer's Association is sponsoring the program "What's New in Alzheimer's Disease Research?" on Wednesday, Dec. 8, 6:30 - 8 p.m., at the NEW Center, South Conference Room, 1100 N. Main St., Ann Arbor.

Dr. Andrea Bozoki, a geriatric neurologist at the University of Michigan Medical Center, will provide an update on research into Alzheimer's disease. There is a \$5 fee for family caregivers and a \$10 fee for professionals.

Registration is required. For a registration form, or more information, please contact Kim DeHart at the Alzheimer's Association at (800) 337-3827 or (734) 677-3081. Information can also be found at the Web site at <http://comnet.org/alzsmcml>.

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Find support to avoid holiday stress

When the holidays come around, depression and stress can be byproducts of the high expectations people carry around with them, cautions Dr. Thomas Summer, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan vice president and corporate medical director.

"The holidays bring out the blahs in many people, especially those who recently lost a loved one or are separated from their children," says Summer. "This melancholy feeling isn't limited, though, to those separated from loved ones. It can be brought on by the stresses of going over-budget on gifts, and trying to complete all the tasks we have added to our schedules because of the holiday."

Early warning signs for holiday season depression include having a shorter temper than normal, sleep pattern disruption, losing interest in activities you enjoy, and over-reacting to minor annoyances.

While the holiday doldrums rarely outlast the holiday season, there are ways to avoid feeling low during these festive weeks. Summer suggests finding way to exercise, such as parking far away from the mall entrance and walking. That exercise has the extra benefit of avoiding a stressful

parking situation.

These activities can also reduce one's anxiety and depression level:

- Realize that the holiday stress is real.
- Surround oneself with a supportive network of family members and friends.
- Accept family members for the way they are. They aren't about to change just because it's the holidays.
- Begin new traditions, such as creating a memorial holiday stocking, to remember those who have passed away.
- Delegate chores and responsibilities. This is the '90s. No one has time to do everything, but almost everyone has time to do something.
- Set a budget and stick to it.
- Use moderation when engaged in shopping, eating or drinking. Find a recipe for a non-alcoholic beverage for your holiday gathering.
- Remember that you are not alone.

According to the Mayo Clinic, there is no scientific evidence to date that the number of suicides increase during the holidays. Still, take the time during the holidays to reach out to family members and friends, especially those who are isolated or recovering

from a loss.

If the feelings of loneliness and depression don't go away with the holiday season, you may need help from a professional.

The Blues have health education guidelines about depression and other medical conditions available to members. Most Blues members have access to the information by calling the Blues' nurse counseling line at (800) 811-1764. The Blues also publish

Healthy Living magazine, which is filled with advice on how to stay healthy and fit.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan is a nonprofit health care company that provides or administers health care coverage to approximately 4.6 million members through a variety of health care options — Traditional Blue Cross Blue Shield, Blue Preferred and Community Blue PPO's, Blue Choice Point of Service and Blue Care Network HMO.

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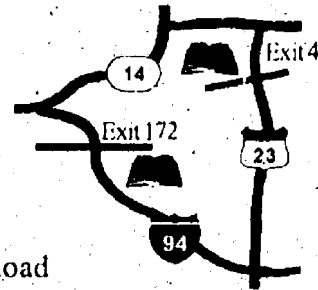
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Pets prove helpful to cardiovascular health

Do you feel like you are living or working in a concrete jungle? Canine or feline companionship may have a role in taming your "stress response," according to a study reported today at the American Heart Association Scientific Sessions.

Researchers looked at 48 male and female stockbrokers who were using medication to control high blood pressure. They found that those with a pet nearby experienced half the increase in blood pressure. They found that those with a pet nearby experienced half the increase in blood pressure under stress as those who did not own a pet, says the study's lead author Karen M. Allen, Ph.D., a research scientist in medicine at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

"These results are dramatic

and significant," says Allen. "For over a decade I've been studying the effects of pets on people's reactivity to stress — measured by heart rate and blood pressure responses to mental and physical stress. We've shown over and over that it's beneficial to be with a pet when you're under stress," says Allen.

Her earlier work focused on healthy people. The current study is the first to look at people with a medical condition, in this case high blood pressure, and how a pet can help reduce stress reactivity, Allen says.

The stockbrokers made more than \$200,000 per year and lived alone.

"Their jobs are incredibly stressful. They are on the stock exchange floor, shouting, always on the phone. They're dealing with other people's

money," she says.

A blood pressure reading of less than 140/90 millimeters of mercury (mm Hg) is considered normal. Without medication, the stockbrokers had an average blood pressure of 165/110 mm Hg at rest.

The researchers then tried to cause stress for the subjects. First, they asked the subjects to count backwards by 17 as rapidly as possible, a common psychological test that probably earned more stress than usual because the math-savvy stockbrokers felt extra pressure to excel, says Allen. They also told the subjects to give a 5-minute speech talking their way out of a shoplifting charge.

In response to the stress, their average blood pressure shot up to 182/126 mm Hg after the math test and 184/129 mm

Hg after the speech.

Next, all the subjects were given an ACE inhibitor, a common drug known to reduce high blood pressure. The drug, however, does not have any effect on an individual's reaction to stress, says Allen. The medication helped to lower the stockbrokers' blood pressure to normal levels averaging 122/76 mm Hg.

At the beginning of the experiment, prior to the stress tests, the researchers randomly selected half of the subjects to get a dog or a cat.

Six months later, the researchers again performed math and verbal stress reactivity tests. This time, the speech test involved trying to calm a furious brokerage client who had just lost \$86,000 because of the stockbroker's bad advice. In those who took

the medication but did not have a pet, blood pressure rose to 140/89 mm Hg for math stress and 141/94 mm Hg in response to the speech.

"That doesn't really sound bad, but the increase was the same number of points as before taking medication and it was still high enough to be diagnosed as high blood pressure if sustained over a period of time," Allen says.

The medication-only group had double the stress response as those who had a pet in the room during the test, she says. Systolic blood pressure, the pressure when the

heart beats, rose just 8 mm Hg in response to the math problem or the speech, remaining in the normal range at 130 mm Hg. Diastolic blood pressure in between beats, rose 9 mm Hg.

It came as no surprise, Allen says, that over six months these people had developed a strong bond with their animals. She adds that many of the stockbrokers in the medication-only group acquired pets of their own after they heard about the study results.

Dr. Allen's co-authors are Joseph L. Izzo, Jr., M.D. and Barbara E. Shykoff, Ph.D.



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Snanian — purebred Sharpei, spayed female, fawn, 7 months, 30 lbs., school-age kids, usually good with other dogs, housebroken, vaccinated, fenced yard only.

Dusty — purebred yellow Lab., neutered male, housebroken, used to a toddler, ap-

pears good with other pets, 87-89 lbs., fenced yard preferred, 9 years old.

5. Bones — purebred English setter, male, must neuter, under 1 year, vaccinated, white with orange spots, medium coat, abandoned, 34 lbs., housebroken, school-age kids, used to other pets.

6. Kala — mixed breed, red, medium coat, vaccinated, 2 years, housebroken, used to small kids, 35 lbs., no cats, used to other dogs.

7. Annie — purebred beagle, spayed female, pound rescue, vaccinated, fenced yard only 25-30 lbs., used to dogs, 3 years.

8. Delilah — black Lab. mix, spayed female, very gentle, abandoned, vaccinated, 1 year, housebroken, used to dogs, good with kids.

9. Poly — rat terrier, neutered male, 15 lbs., tri-color, housebroken, adult home, fenced yard only, vaccinated, leery of men, prefers women, 1-2 years, short hair.

10. Domino — small Dalmatian, spayed female, epileptic, 7-8 years, housebroken, vaccinated, used to dogs, sweet, school-age kids.

11. Mula — Jack Russell terrier and Pekingese mix, spayed female, tan, short hair, adult home, vaccinated, used to dogs, 1 year old.

12. Fortune — older Brittanian spaniel mix, neutered male, orange and white, abandoned and attacked by a pack of dogs, vaccinated, fenced yard only, medium coat, used to other pets.

13. Scooter — husky mix, male, red, long hair, vac-

nated, housebroken, well behaved, used to dogs, recovering from heartworm, school-age kids.

14. Zana — purebred beagle, spayed female, 3 years, housebroken, vaccinated, fenced yard only, used to dogs.

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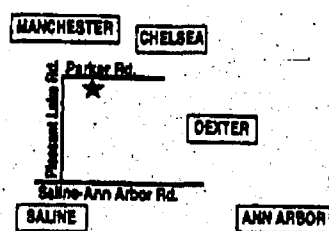
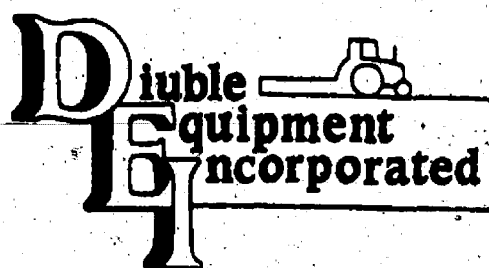
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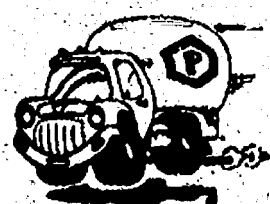
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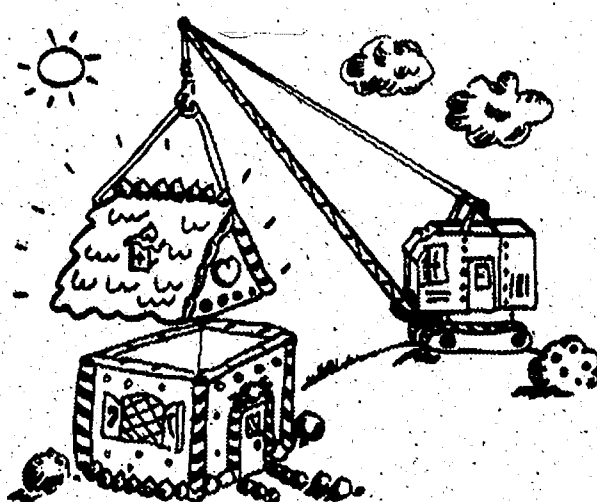
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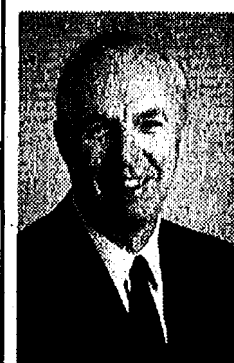
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Know the rules before purchasing franchise

If you've always thought you'd like to be in business for yourself — but not by yourself — purchasing a franchise might be just the ticket.

Besides starting with an established product or service that has already sold successfully, owning a franchise is almost like having a mentor: valuable training and the support needed to help you succeed come as part of the package.

However, while it may be true that far fewer franchises close up shop within the first five years of opening — 8 percent versus 77 percent of independent businesses — the Michigan Association of CPAs wants you to be aware that there are still risks associated with owning a franchise.

Getting started

Financing often looms as the biggest stumbling block to buying a franchise. However, there are several options. It is possible to receive assistance in financing a new franchise through the franchiser. If the franchiser doesn't offer direct financing and you've never owned a business, you'll need to prepare a financial package.

The package should include personal income-tax returns for the last three years, a per-

sonal history, a projected profit-and-loss statement for your first year in business, and a list of personal assets and liabilities. The better prepared this package is, the better a banker's first impression of you.

Shop around

With lots of small companies now franchising, hoping to increase their sales and expand their market reach, and with new franchise categories popping up seemingly everywhere, it's even more important that you choose the right business opportunity. Before you invest, be absolutely certain that the organization is capable of delivering the support that will ensure profitability for your franchise.

If you are serious about investing in a franchise, shop around and compare the merits of one franchise against another. Make sure the officers and directors of the company demonstrate a high degree of business and franchising experience, along with sales professionalism.

Check that the franchiser is either totally centralized or structured so as to be able to provide local support. And take note of how closely the franchiser questions your qualifications and suitability

— a high degree of selectivity means a stronger, more profitable system.

One final word of caution: run if the franchiser either discourages you from meeting with existing franchise owners or tries to dissuade you from showing the agreement to an attorney prior to execution.

Make sure you're well supported

Besides the research you do on the company itself, thoroughly investigate how well you will be trained. A company's commitment to frequent training is a sign of its commitment to helping you grow the business. Ongoing training and updated programs should be available to you at no charge for the length of your contract.

Part of buying into a franchise system is having regularly scheduled training classes that the franchise owner and staff can attend, held in close proximity to their business. Also, make sure that the franchiser provides a system of localized ongoing business consultations for franchisees.

Consultation, both hands-on and by telephone, should be part of the support system to help you eliminate problems

before they develop and resolve existing problems before they become unmanageable.

Although the franchise documents should clearly outline all these factors, a good way to determine what life will be like as a franchisee is to contact the company's existing franchisees. Ask them what kind of experience it has been for them, what kind of problems they've had, and what kind of return you can expect on your investment. And don't just talk to a few people; call as many as you can.

Know what you're agreeing to financially

The cost of owning a franchise can vary from several thousand to several hundred thousand dollars, depending on company size and the geographical area of the franchise. Before you sign on the dotted line, make sure you completely understand what's expected of you financially.

For example, you'll have to pay a franchise fee, which covers the business concept, rights to use trademarks, management assistance and other services from the franchiser. This fee may not include the cost of the property, nor may it pay for advertising. Be equally as clear on what

your ongoing financial responsibilities will comprise.

For example, you often must pay royalties to the franchiser even if your outlet has not earned significant income during that time. And even if the franchiser fails to provide promised support services, you still may have to pay royalties for the duration of your franchise agreement.

Check with the experts

Under FTC rules, franchisers must disclose information to prospective investors to help them make an informed final decision. This includes financial statements, the names and brief biographies of company officers, informa-

tion on the company's finances, and the names of other franchisees. Be sure to have the franchise's financial statements reviewed by a CPA and an attorney.

Be realistic
CPAs caution that if you go into franchising with unrealistic expectations of quick profit, most likely you will fail. Buying a franchise is not an automatic guarantee of survival. In fact, you may not be able to get much money out of the business in the first few years. Be patient. Continually look for ways to attract new business. Don't be afraid to test new strategies and ideas.

Tips make online shopping safer



PREPARED BY THE
MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION
OF CERTIFIED
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

MONEY MANAGEMENT

Today, electronic shopping is a mere mouse click away. While there are many conveniences associated with shopping online, says the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, there also are very valid security and privacy issues.

Start with common sense

Just as you might hesitate to shop in a high-crime neighborhood, or would think twice about walking into a store that just didn't "feel right," trust your instincts. When a little alarm bell sounds in your head because a Web site doesn't look professional or an

online merchant doesn't provide a contact name or phone number, pay attention to your concerns.

Nine tips to keep you safe

Before you hit the cybermall, read through the following tips. It's important that you know some of the ways you can protect yourself.

- Be cautious about giving personal information. Personal information, such as your Social Security number, bank account numbers, and mother's maiden name — which often is used to confirm identity — should never be required to make a purchase.
- Use a secure browser. Software that encrypts or scrambles the purchase information you send over the Internet will guard the security of your online transactions. Most computers today come with a secure browser already installed. Look for a padlock symbol or similar icon at the bottom of your browser screen, or check with the software manufacturer.
- Make sure the vendor site is secure. Take a look at the merchant's site address, referred to as the Uniform Resource Locator or "URL." A secure URL page begins with the code "https" rather than

"http." In addition, check the security disclosures of Web sites you visit, along with their privacy policies regarding collecting and using your personal information. Some disclosures are easier to find than others. Look at the bottom of the company's home page, on order forms, or in the "About" or "FAQs" section of a site. If you can't find these policies, consider shopping elsewhere.

- Never give your password to anyone online. This warning includes your Internet service provider. And, be original when you create your password. The safer ones use unusual combinations of numbers, and upper- and lower case letters, in addition to symbols.
- Look for the company's physical location. The name, address and contact information for the company should always be given.
- Check refund and return policies. Both will give clear indications of how strongly the company stands behind its product. In addition, returning merchandise to an online vendor may be more complicated than just revisiting a store. Before you buy anything, know

what will be required of you.

- Make sure shipping charges are clearly stated. By doing so, you minimize the chances of being in for an unpleasant surprise.
- Keep records of your online transactions. Always print out a copy of each purchase order with a confirmation number and file it. This information could be useful if you need to contact the business again.
- Check your monthly credit card statement as soon as it comes in. Under the Fair Credit Billing Act, your financial liability is limited to \$50 if you report fraudulent use of your credit card promptly. It's also a good idea to check your credit report once a year to make sure that fraudulent accounts haven't been opened in your name.

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Service provider important

If the thought of choosing an Internet service provider (ISP) or of switching to a new one fills you with dread, you're not alone. As more and more ISPs crop up and the options get increasingly complicated, the supposedly simple task of getting on the Internet takes on a new dimension.

The Better Business Bureau suggests you do some homework before deciding on a particular provider.

The first thing to look for when choosing an ISP is whether they have an access number that is a local phone call for you. Otherwise, you may end up paying the phone company more than you pay the ISP. If you reside in or near a large or medium-sized city you should have no problem finding an ISP with a local access number. However, if you live in a rural area you may not have much luck in finding one at all. If you can't find an ISP with a local access number, be sure you get the best long distance rate possible.

Price is a large factor when choosing an ISP. Most providers offer a monthly fixed, flat-rate with unlimited online time. If you're only interested in surfing for brief periods at a time or you just need e-mail access, look for pricing that reflects the actual time spent online. Ask about discounts if you opt to have your payments made automatically by credit card, or for signing up for a longer period (three or more months). Keep in mind that the lowest price is not always the best deal. Find out what features are included in the price, such as e-mail, Web page hosting, filters for downloading, etc.

If you're new to the Internet, see PROVIDER — Page 8-C

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Phone: 734-433-0199

Program offers manatees for the holidays

Go wild this holiday season and give a 1000-pound gift to someone you love. Adopt a manatee from Save the Manatee Club (SMC), and you can help ensure the survival of an endangered species. You can't really take a manatee home for the holidays but, for a \$20 annual membership fee, each "parent" receives an adoption certificate, a photo and biography of their adopted manatee, a membership handbook featuring manatee photos and information, and a personalized holiday gift card. In addition, adoptive parents receive a newsletter four times a year that features updates on their manatee. If you adopt a manatee for a school class, the annual fee is only \$10. Proceeds from the Adopt-A-Manatee program go toward conservation efforts to protect manatees and their habitat.

The Adopt-A-Manatee program is the primary source of funding for SMC, a nonprofit organization established in 1981 by U.S. Senator Bob Graham and singer Jimmy Buffett. Funds from the Adopt-A-Manatee program go toward education and public awareness programs; manatee research, rescue and rehabilitation efforts; and lobbying and legal efforts to help protect manatees and their habitat. In 1998, 87 percent of funds from the Adopt-A-Manatee program went directly to manatee programs, with only 13 percent going to SMC administrative and fundraising costs.

SMC has three manatee adoption programs located in Florida. Twenty manatees who regularly winter at Blue

Spring State Park in Orange City, Fla., have been chosen as adoptees. Blue Spring maintains a year-round temperature of 72 degrees and is winter refuge for manatees who need warm water to survive. Some of the manatees featured in the Blue Spring program include Brutus, Howie, Lily, and Phyllis. Brutus is one of Blue Spring's largest manatees. He weighs about 1,800 pounds and has been a regular park visitor since 1970. Howie is a very gregarious manatee. One time he tipped over the research canoe with the researcher in it! Lily is one of the few adult females who regularly winters at the park. She has returned each year since 1974 and is the mother of several calves. Phyllis was originally nicknamed "Blimpette" because she is so round.

Five manatees are also available for adoption at Homosassa Springs State Wildlife Park (HSSWP) in Homosassa, FL. Adoptive parents can visit their adopted manatees at HSSWP year-round and see them up close in the underwater viewing room at the park. Amandak, Ariel, Betsy, Rosie, and Star all live at Homosassa Springs State Wildlife Park. Amanda was rescued on Christmas Day in 1973 after she had suffered severe injuries from a boat propeller. She is the mother of Ariel, Star, and Betsy. Rosie is very gentle and is known as "The Babysitter" because she often looks after the younger manatees at the park.

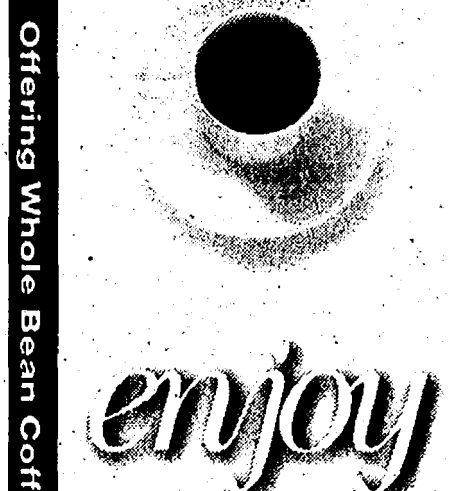
In addition, six manatees frequently seen in the Tampa Bay area and along the west

coast of Florida are up for adoption. These manatees have been followed for years by researchers from the Florida Department of Environmental Protection, and several of them winter at the warm water discharge area of Tampa Electric Company's power plant. Elsie, Jemp, Ragtail, Vector, and Ziggy are all frequently seen in the Tampa Bay area of Florida. Elsie is easily identified because her tail has been badly mutilated from an encounter with a boat propeller. Ragtail is also known for her disfigured tail. She has wintered at Tampa Electric since 1993, and she likes to hang out in Tampa Bay in the summer. Jemp and Vector are traveling manatees. Jemp has explored a wide range along Florida's west coast, and Vector has been tracked as far north as the Suwannee River. Ziggy is a frequent visitor to Tampa Electric and likes to hang out in Crystal River in the summer. Ginger is also in the Tampa Bay program, although she frequents an area south of Tampa Bay. She has been seen every summer since 1994 in the Marco Island area. She has had at least two calves — one of them is named Ale.

Only about 2,400 manatees remain in the U.S. today, and they are listed as endangered. Manatees have a low reproductive rate. In addition, many manatees are killed each year by watercraft collisions. They are crushed in floodgates and canal locks, and they become entangled in fishing gear. The greatest long-term threat to manatees, however, is loss of

habitat. For more information on manatees, the Adopt-A-Manatee program, or for a free manatee protection tip packet for boaters, write Save the Manatee Club at: 500 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland, FL 32751 or call 1-800-432-JOIN (5646). You can also visit the SMC web site on the Internet at: <http://www.savethemanatee.org>.

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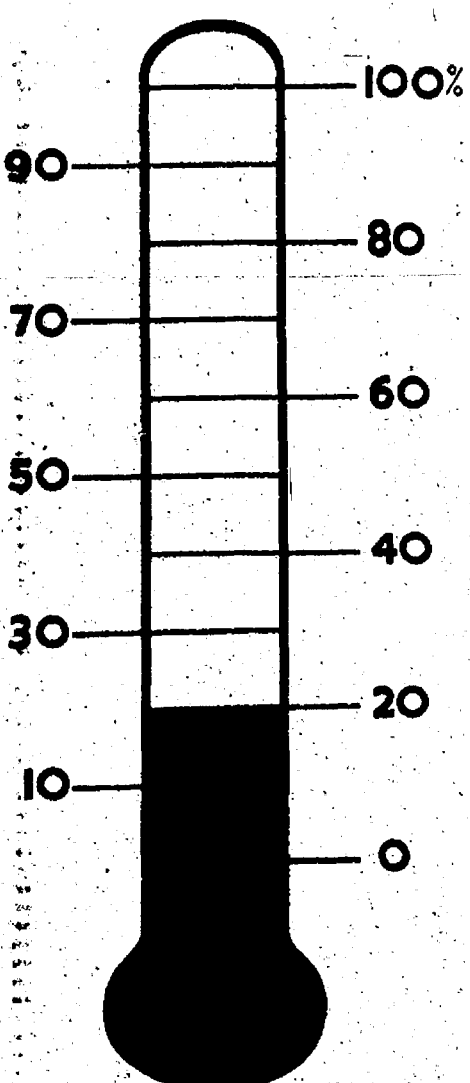
475-4655 or 475-3020
555 S. Dancer Rd. • Chelsea

PROVIDER

Continued from Page 7-C

net; you should look for an ISP that will help you get things up and running. Ideally, look for a service that offers a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week representative of the hours you'll be keeping. See how often you get a busy signal or get placed in a queue, and for how long. If you already have Internet access, check out the company's web site and see how informative it is and how easy it is to navigate. Look for the frequently asked questions area, which can save you time in the long run by answering those more obvious questions. Also, check the company out with your Better Business Bureau.

Find out if the ISP has enough modems? Also, does it have sufficient bandwidth to the Internet to properly support all of the users who log on? Finally, ask for recommendations from friends and coworkers.



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We will be starting the Community Calendar once again, so we need to hear from your organization regarding monthly meetings (w/dates & times) and special events. This is for local events only with some discretion for nearby towns. Please fax your info to (734) 475-1413 att: Community Calendar, or call the Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader at (734) 475-1371
Thank You

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comes Santa Claus.
Friday, November 19th

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1999

PAGE 1-D

Classified Advertising Deadline
Monday, 5 p.m.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Discount packages and frequency contract rates are available. We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertising.

This newspaper will not be liable for failure to publish an ad as requested or for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. In the event of any error or omission in printing or publication of an advertisement, you must notify us within five days of publication, or on the date of insertion if an ad is scheduled as part of a package buy to correct subsequent publications. This newspaper's liability shall be limited to an adjustment for the cost of the space occupied by the error with a maximum liability being cancellation of the cost of the first incorrect advertisement or republication of the corrected advertisement. Under no circumstances shall this newspaper be liable for consequential damages of any kind.

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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CLASSIFICATIONS



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302 Manufactured/Mobile Homes
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305 Real Estate Information
306 Real Estate Services
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311 Real Estate Information
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402 Entertainment*
404 Legal Services
401 Miscellaneous Services
406 Opportunity Wanted
400 Professional Services
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903 Trucks
904 Vans
906 Vehicles Wanted
TRANSPORTATION
MISCELLANEOUS
950 Boats/Motorcycles
953 Dockage/Boat
952 Farm & Agriculture
951 Real Estate Services

Messages



102-Notices (Legal)

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF Washtenaw
PUBLICATION
OF NOTICE
FILE NO. 99-118-SE
Estate of FILAMENO
ARGIERO, deceased. Social
Security No. 383-22-
9407.**

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing. The decedent, whose last known address was 210 Pierce Street, Chelsea, MI 48118, died September 12, 1999. An instrument dated April 15, 1993 has been admitted as the will of the decedent. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Joanna K. Walker, 13882 Old US 12, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, or to both the independent personal representative and the County Probate Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

KEUSCH AND FLINTOFF, P.C.
Peter C. Flintoff (P-13531)
199 South Main Street,
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-6871

Default in Rental Sale: #299 Wade Burkhardt, two twin beds with mattresses, two overhauled, dresser, microwave, etc. December 13, 1999. 1PM. U-Stare (Saline) 1145 Industrial Park. Info: 734-429-0590.

Default in Rental Sale: #3 Richard Wines, #66 Paul Meyer, #109 Jeffrey Walte, #200 Jennifer Schmidt. Furniture, appliances, clothing, misc. Sale Date: December 27, 1999. 1PM. U-Stare (Saline) 1145 Industrial Park. Info: 734-429-0590.

Stevens Z. Garris, Attorney
300 East Washington
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
(734) 761-7822

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF Washtenaw PUBLICATION OF NOTICE FILE NO. 99-118-SE Estate of FILAMENO ARGIERO, deceased. Social Security No. 383-22- 9407.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following. The decedent, whose last known address was 210 Pierce Street, Chelsea, MI 48118, died September 12, 1999. An instrument dated April 15, 1993 has been admitted as the will of the decedent. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Joanna K. Walker, 13882 Old US 12, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, or to both the independent personal representative and the County Probate Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

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199 South Main Street,
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-6871

Default in Rental Sale: #299 Wade Burkhardt, two twin beds with mattresses, two overhauled, dresser, microwave, etc. December 13, 1999. 1PM. U-Stare (Saline) 1145 Industrial Park. Info: 734-429-0590.

Default in Rental Sale: #3 Richard Wines, #66 Paul Meyer, #109 Jeffrey Walte, #200 Jennifer Schmidt. Furniture, appliances, clothing, misc. Sale Date: December 27, 1999. 1PM. U-Stare (Saline) 1145 Industrial Park. Info: 734-429-0590.

Stevens Z. Garris, Attorney
300 East Washington
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
(734) 761-7822

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF Washtenaw PUBLICATION OF NOTICE FILE NO. 99-118-SE Estate of FILAMENO ARGIERO, deceased. Social Security No. 383-22- 9407.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following. The decedent, whose last known address was 210 Pierce Street, Chelsea, MI 48118, died September 12, 1999. An instrument dated April 15, 1993 has been admitted as the will of the decedent. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Joanna K. Walker, 13882 Old US 12, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, or to both the independent personal representative and the County Probate Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

KEUSCH AND FLINTOFF, P.C.
Peter C. Flintoff (P-13531)
199 South Main Street,
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-6871

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104-Lost & Found

**BLACK AND WHITE CAT
SIXTEEN POUNDS, NO
COLLAR, LOST
AROUND OCT. 15TH
N. ANN ARBOR ST.
IF FOUND CALL
734-429-9312.**

**Real Estate
For Sale**
200

200-Houses for Sale

**EASY COMMUTE - east side
Jackson. Wonderful 1,600 sq.
ft. home, four bedrooms,
master bath, huge family
room, basement set up for
home business, barn & out-
buildings set up for animals, on five
acres. Only \$157,500! Call
Riverwood - call Gaylene, 1-888-
663-5073.**

**JUST REDUCED!
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.
MILAN 328 SPARK ST.
Great family home in quiet
neighborhood with up-
grades. Three bedrooms,
1-1/2 baths, \$119,900. Of-
fered by: Century 21/Brook-
shire.
Denny Dyer
Call (734) 669-6622**

CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS!

200-Houses for Sale

**ADRIAN
Adrian west side near Len-
awee CC. Contemporary brick
home on Wolf Creek. 75
acres with tall trees, elevated
deck views, three bedrooms,
2.5 bath, high ceilings, sky-
lights, oak and side floors,
fireplaces, circular stairways.
Call 517-263-5668.**

**DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
townhouse, two bedrooms,
2.5 bath, fireplace, two
decks, \$143,900. By Ap-
pointment: 734-459-0798.**

200-Houses for Sale

**FOR SALE BY OWNER! Village
Co-operative Town Home.
Quiet neighborhood. Two
bedrooms, central air, hard-
wood floors, twelve foot ceil-
ings. Pool side with deck.
view of sparkling fountain.
Asking \$40,000, but most
likely is assumable for less.
Buyer need only qualify for
\$30,000. Call 734-439-8782.**

**CHELSEA-BUILDER'S HOME
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Three-bedroom, two-bath,
3,800 square feet. Remod-
eled kitchen with hardwood
floor, appliances, enclosed
porch with hot tub, fenced
yard, pool with deck. Re-
cently re-roofed, vinyl sided,
all windows replaced. Within
walking distance of schools.
Move-in condition. Open
house, Sunday, Nov. 21, 1:00-
3:00 p.m., 611 Henderson Street.
(734) 475-9364**

Great Products; Great Advisor

Patrick Sortor is a graduate of Dexter High School, and Eastern Michigan's College of Business. A lifelong resident of the Dexter area, Patrick has a vested interest in your community and you. Money Source has established relationships with some of the nation's largest banks. We'll find the product that best meets your needs, at the lowest possible rate.

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• 7% Down Land Financing
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Patrick Sortor

Financial Services, Inc.

MONEY SOURCE
Financial Services, Inc.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

PROJECT: NEW DEXTER HIGH SCHOOL
SITE WORK AND UTILITIES
BID PACKAGE #5

OWNER: DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
7714 Ann Arbor Rd.
Dexter, MI 48130

**CONSTRUCTION
MANAGER:** GRANGER CONSTRUCTION CO.
CORPORATE OFFICE:
6267 Aurelius Road/P.O. Box 22187
Lansing, Michigan 48909
(517) 393-1670 Phone
(517) 393-1382 Fax

JOB SITE ADDRESS: 2148 N. Parker Rd.
Dexter, MI 48130
(734) 424-9623 Job Phone
(734) 424-9626

ARCHITECT: KINGSCOTT ASSOCIATES, INC.
229 E. Michigan Ave., Suite 335
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49007
(616) 381-4880 Phone
(616) 381-9110 Fax

**NOTIFICATION IS MADE BY THE CONSTRUCTION MANAGER
TO HAVE QUALIFIED BIDDERS SUBMIT BID PROPOSALS
FOR THE FOLLOWING CONTRACT CATEGORIES:**

CATEGORY	DESCRIPTION
2-2	Underground Utilities
2-3	Site Concrete
2-4	Irrigation
2-6	Fencing
2-8	Landscaping II
2-11	Asphalt Walkways
16-2	Site Electrical

**AN OPTIONAL PRE-BID MEETING WILL BE HELD ON
NOVEMBER 16, 1999 AT 2:00 P.M. AT THE CONSTRUCTION
MANAGER'S JOB SITE OFFICE.**

**BID PROPOSALS ARE REQUESTED AND WILL BE
RECEIVED AS A "SINGLE LUMP SUM PROPOSAL" PRIOR
TO 2:00 P.M., LOCAL TIME, ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23,
1999.**

**SEPARATE SEALED BID PROPOSALS FOR THE ABOVE BID
CATEGORIES MUST BE RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE THE
BID OPENING DATE AND TIME. BIDS ARE TO BE SUBMIT-
TED TO THE OWNER AT:**

DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
7714 Ann Arbor Rd.
Dexter, Michigan 48130

**BID SECURITY IN THE FORM OF BONDS ARE REQUIRED
TO BE SUBMITTED WITH ALL PROPOSALS. BID SECURITY
IN THE FORM OF A CERTIFIED CHECK IS ACCEPTABLE BID
SECURITY ONLY FOR PROPOSAL LESS THAN \$50,000.**

FORM #1111

**New Dexter High School
Site Work and Utilities
Bid Package #15**

103-Personals

**ADOPTION, young profes-
sional couple with a lot of
love and security to give look
to adopt infant. Confidential.
Expenses paid. Call Phil &
Barbe, 1-800-815-9167.**

BUYING OSU vs MICHIGAN TICKETS

Call 1-888-842-5877
PRAYER to the HOLY SPIRIT. You
who make me see every-
thing and who show me the
way to reach my ideal. You
who give me the divine gift to
forgive and forget, from all
that is done to me and you
who are in all the instances of
my life with me. I in this short
dialogue want to thank you
for everything and confirm
both that I never want to
be separated from you no
matter how great material
desires may be. I want to be
with you and my loved ones
in your perpetual glory.
Amen. Thank you for your
love toward me and my
loved ones. Persons may
play this prayer three consecu-
tive days without ceasing for
their wish. After third day, your
wish will be granted, no mat-
ter how difficult it may be.
Promise to publish this dia-
logue as soon as your favor
has been granted. N.M.

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Sells More Real Estate Than
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HOLIDAY DEADLINES

The Heritage Newspapers Classified Department will be closed Thursday, November 25, as we observe the Thanksgiving Holiday.

DEADLINES

Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader and the Manchester Enterprise:

Classified Advertising Deadline: Friday, November 19 at 5 p.m.

Have A Safe and Happy Holiday!!

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

The Manchester Enterprise • (734) 428-8173

The Saline Reporter (734) 429-7380

The Milan News-Leader (734) 439-1802

The Dexter Leader (734) 475-1371

The Chelsea Standard (734) 475-1371

RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX



**Darling home just outside village limits. 3 acres,
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage. \$145,000. Judy
Nana, 498-3136. 997764.**

**Charming 5-bedroom with country kitchen,
mature trees, river frontage. \$185,000. Sandy
Ball, 741-4103. 996288.**

**Contemporary ranch with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths,
deluxe kitchen. \$545,000. Nancy Bishop. 663-
9201. 990387.**

**Perfect setting for schools and shopping.
Specious living and dining rooms for easy en-
tertaining. \$164,900. Leah Herrick. 475-1672.
991685.**

**Cavanaugh Lake. 120 ft. on Chelsea's premier
all-sports lake, all-seasons porch. Brick ranch.
\$595,000 Russ Armstrong. 741-5542. 992192.**

**Fabulous 5-bedroom; 5-bath home on private
cul-de-sac near Huron River on 1 acre.
\$595,000. Kathy Jackson. 741-5522. 996360.**

**4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home on Huron River, 1st
floor master, 1.3-acre lot. \$399,000. Ren/Susan
Snyder. 995-9262. 996628.**

**Gorgeous setting on 2 acres. 3 bedrooms plus
study, 2 1/2 baths. \$224,900. Linda Forster. 663-
9730. 997755.**

EDWARD SUROVELL REALTORS

323 S. Main Street, Chelsea • 734.475.3737

Visit our website every Thursday to view
the latest Sunday open house information.

www.surovellrealtors.com

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Real Estate For Sale



200
GREAT LOCATION
SUPER SCHOOLS
OPEN SUNDAYS
2-5

1083 CUTLER CIRCLE
WARNER CREEK SUB.
\$214,000

Four large bedrooms, three full baths, 2,300 sq. ft., two-car garage, first floor laundry, AC, beautiful stone fireplace in family room, hardwood floors, oak trim in living room, Saline schools.
Call 734-429-2243

GREGORY

1,450 sq. ft. ranch. Three bedrooms, two baths with walk-out basement, two car attached garage, lake access. Tons of upgrades! \$185,000.
Call 734-604-5967

MANCHESTER

1,500 sq. ft. beautiful 1.5 story three bedroom, two full bath, two car garage, finished basement, Jacuzzi tub, located on four acres.
Call 734-428-0770

MANCHESTER

Gracious home on half acre lot in Village. New kitchen, natural woodwork, pocket doors, spacious rooms, two car garage with loft, playhouse-office add more storage. Great neighborhood. Taxes part of larger parcel. \$187,900. Fahy Realty (734) 428-9278

Well maintained duplex with many updates. Home could easily be related to single family. Corner lot with private back yard. Updated baths, spacious rooms. \$147,000. Call or Judy Fahy (734) 428-9278

Curt up by your fireplace this winter and enjoy your spacious living room, dining room and kitchen. Perfect for the family holiday get-togethers. Four bedroom brick. Within walking distance to schools. Easy commute to Ann Arbor. \$185,000. Ted or Priscilla Sabar (734) 428-7914 or Fahy Realty (734) 428-9278

Spacious rental unit conveniently located in Manchester Village. Beautiful woodwork in well-maintained and fully occupied two unit home. \$124,000. Fahy Realty (734) 428-9278

Three bedroom, 1.5 bath, ranch, full finished basement, two additional rooms, recreation room, full bath. Quiet street in town. \$140,000. Call 734-428-1681

STOCKBRIDGE Mini farm on ten acres with three bedroom, two bath, manufactured home and pole barn. \$147,000.

WHITMORE LAKE Starter home with lake privileges. \$95,000. Call HomeTown Realtors, Inc. at 248-486-0006

202-Income Property

DEXTER
For Sale By Owner! Six unit, one bedroom apartments. Appliances included. Call 734-944-7400 for more info!

203-Manufactured/Mobile Homes

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

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

DOUBLE WIDE 1997
Sacrifice \$22,000! Hurry won't last!
UNITED 1-800-597-SALE

DOUBLE WIDE on Portage Lake in Coachman's Cove Park. Remodeled. New air furnace, water heater, stove, side-by-side refrigerator, cool-over, carpet, garbage disposal, attached storage room, screened in porch. 1.5 baths, three bedrooms. \$18,900-Best. 734-663-0233

*****ZERO DOWN*****
On Used Mobile Home!!!
UNITED 1-800-597-SALE

BABYSITTING PROBLEMS? No problem when you place your ad in the classifieds!

FLAT ROCK/DEERFIELD ESTATES

Three bedrooms! All appliances \$15,500
UNITED 1-800-597-SALE

LESS THAN PERFECT CREDIT?
Easy financing available. Opportunities for everyone as low as 5% down. Over 400 homes in the Southeast Michigan area ready for immediate occupancy. Qualified sales staff ready to fill your needs. Call today.
Sunny Lane Homes
734-699-0881

SAVE \$20,000
On this 28x80, four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, loaded with lots of extras!
UNITED 1-800-597-SALE

THREE BEDROOM
With stove, refrigerator, air & deck. \$7,500.
UNITED 1-800-597-SALE

*****ZERO DOWN*****
On Used Mobile Home!!!
UNITED 1-800-597-SALE

BABYSITTING PROBLEMS? No problem when you place your ad in the classifieds!

FAHEY Realty

MANCHESTER
Spacious 1,700 sq. ft. manufactured home in Manchester Manor. Living room with fireplace, large master suite with double closets and Jacuzzi tub. Lot overlooks country side. Priced to sell at \$59,900.
Fahey Realty (517) 456-7491

Mobile home in Manchester Manor with spacious kitchen overlooks family room with fireplace. Cathedral ceilings, formal dining area, three bedrooms, master suite with walk-in closet and Jacuzzi, carpet and shed. \$70,000.
Fahey Realty (517) 456-7491

Price reduced to \$53,000 on this immaculate top quality Crystal Valley home in Manchester Manor with central air, beautiful oak cabinetry and charming breakfast area. Fahey Realty (517) 456-7491

204-Lots/Acreage
★ DEXTER TOWNSHIP 30 beautiful acres of hills and woods with 1,000 ft. elevation. Sited for private estate or site condominium development.
734-455-0173

207-Out of Town Property
KALKASKA COUNTY: Six plus wooded rolling acres. Ideal all seasons recreation location. Short drive to State land and snowmobile trails. Includes driveway, cleared building/camping site. Electric, \$25,900, \$500 down, \$320 mo. 11% Land Contract.
Northern Land Company, 1-800-966-3118 or www.northernland.com

211-Real Estate Wanted
CASH FOR YOUR HOME Any condition
Call 734-433-1950

212-Cemetery Lots
WANTED TO BUY TWO CEMETERY PLOTS IN CALVARY CEMETERY OFF MICHIGAN AVE. IN CALVARY
Call 817-437-2232

213-Cemetery Lots
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Call 817-437-2232

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240-Real Estate Wanted
CASH FOR YOUR HOME Any condition
Call 734-433-1950

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Forty acres. Secluded, with 33' easement off blacktop road. Stream, wooded meadows, pond site, all for \$295,000.

DEXTER
Ten acres with two ponds, stream, approved building site. \$99,000 with allowance for trees.
Call GARY LILLIE & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
734-443-4694
www.garylillie.com

LESLIE - 5.06 acres vacant land. Requires engineered septic. \$20,900. RE/MAX Riverwood - Call Gaylene, 1-888-663-5073

MANCHESTER COUNTY SUBDIVISION
SHARON HILL ESTATES One acre building sites on parklike setting. Natural gas and phone. Building restrictions. \$49,900.
Doug Jones Agent 734-429-7068

205-Commercial Property/Sale
JACKSON - EASY I-94 access. Day care business with all inventory - house with four bedrooms & baths, barns, & outbuildings on five acres. \$178,900. RE/MAX Riverwood - Call Gaylene, 1-888-663-5073

207-Out of Town Property
KALKASKA COUNTY: Six plus wooded rolling acres. Ideal all seasons recreation location. Short drive to State land and snowmobile trails. Includes driveway, cleared building/camping site. Electric, \$25,900, \$500 down, \$320 mo. 11% Land Contract.
Northern Land Company, 1-800-966-3118 or www.northernland.com

209-Out of Town Property
KALKASKA COUNTY: Six plus wooded rolling acres. Ideal all seasons recreation location. Short drive to State land and snowmobile trails. Includes driveway, cleared building/camping site. Electric, \$25,900, \$500 down, \$320 mo. 11% Land Contract.
Northern Land Company, 1-800-966-3118 or www.northernland.com

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

Real Estate For Rent

300

300-Apartments/Flats

300-Apartments/Flats

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300-Apartments/Flats

MANCHESTER-PLEASANT LAKE AREA

Available Dec. 1st. Three bedroom, one bathroom home. Manchester schools. Lease and security deposit required. Call 734-665-0475, or 812-31-2046.

MILAN
Three or four bedroom. Close to schools in downtown. Shared garage. Washer and dryer hook-up. \$900 per month. Does not include utilities. No pets. One year lease. Available soon. Call 734-429-1187.

MILAN
Two bedroom house with garage. Newly remodeled. No smoking. No pets. \$750 per month. Call 734-439-7230.

SALINE
Two bedroom duplex. \$650 a month. Includes security deposit.
DEXTER
One bedroom apartment. \$550 a month. Includes security deposit. Appliances included. Call 734-444-7400.

307-Commercial Property/Rent
SALINE
201 W. Michigan Ave. 1,200-2,100 sq. ft. \$1,000-\$1,900 per month. 734-663-2150

SALINE INDUSTRIAL PARK
1404 Industrial Rd. Offices and storage. 2,500 sq. ft. \$7 per sq. ft. per year. Call 734-429-7770.

308-Office Rentals
SALINE
New facility in Saline Industrial Park with 2,400-9,600 square feet office-warehouse space available for immediate lease and finish at 1300 Tenth Court. For additional information, call 734-429-1250, or Hamilton at 734-429-1250, or Stephen at 734-429-1250.

310-Wanted to Rent
FARM LAND WANTED
DENNIS WILKIN 517-425-1050
30 years experience. Fully insured. All inquiries confidential.

FARM LAND WANTED
DENNIS WILKIN 517-425-1050
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Professional, quality, residential cleaning. Weekly, bi-weekly and special services. All equipment and supplies provided. Free in-home estimates. Call Jamie at 517-263-3516

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402-Child Care
ATLYNN'S licensed country day care. We have openings for infants thru 12 years.
Call 734-663-8734.

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Employment

600

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

We have an immediate opening for an entry-level Accounts Receivable Representative in our Finance & Administration Department. We are seeking candidates with a strong work ethic, good communication skills, and a desire to learn new tasks. Computer and accounting skills are preferred but not required.

Excellent benefits program, including health, dental, and vision insurance. We are offering a competitive salary and a full benefits package after 90 days.

For confidential consideration, please send your resume to Dept. CT254.

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Dexter, MI 48130
Fax: 734-426-5946
Email: recruiting@creativesolutions.com
EOE

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Travis Pointe Country Club has an opening in our babysitting facility. We are seeking a mature, dependable person to work week-day hours in a pleasant environment.

Apply in person at 2829 Travis Pointe Rd., or call 734-662-2582.

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/binding department.

If you are:
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You may expect:
• Shift premium for afternoon or night shifts.
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• Medical/Dental Insurance.
• Life Insurance.
• Paid Holidays and Vacations.
• Educational Assistance.
• Profit Sharing.
• 401(k) Pension Plan.
• And much more!

If you want to be a part of a company that works together as a team, then you should apply at:
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Saline, MI 48176
humes@mcnaughton-gunn.com
Equal Opportunity Employer

BUSY OPTOMETRIC office seeking motivated individual to work with doctor and patients.
Please call Nikki at (734) 429-4885.

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Entry level position. Degree not necessary. Must have knowledge of drafting. Experience with the following a plus:
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• Windows
• Microsoft Excel
Full benefit package. Apply at:
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Part-time, 10-20 hours a week. Evening positions available. Great people and great work environment.
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Dexter, MI
734-426-4432

Chelsea Industries, Inc., an equal opportunity employer, is growing and is in need of more employees at its machine operators. Starting wage is \$8.00 and a full benefit package after 90 days.
Stop by and fill out an application and resume to:
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Human Resource Manager
320 N. Main Street
Chelsea, MI 48118

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Manpower is hiring now for temporary positions at Terumo Cardiovascular Systems. You will work for the world's leading staffing service at Terumo Cardiovascular Systems, the leader in the industry. We need assemblers and warehouse workers for all shifts. Long-term positions as Manpower employees, you'll receive great pay and benefits, including:
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Check out what Manpower has to offer. Call Dawn, Manpower On Site Coordinator today at 734-741-6132.

MANPOWER

CHELSEA SUBWAY-TCBY TREATS
Full-time, part-time
Days, evenings

Apply in person:
1107 S. Main
Chelsea

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Waitstaff/Dishwashers needed.
Competitive wages.
Apply within:
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(734) 475-1922

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Now Hiring For The Following:
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• Food Service Management
• Executive Housekeeper
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• Dishwasher

Apply Mon.-Sun.
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Coleman's 4 Seasons Market Hiring enthusiastic employees for all departments. We offer a fun place to work, competitive wages including benefits, health, dental, 401K, employee discount, and opportunity for growth & advancement. Come join our exciting & rapidly growing business at:
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Full or part-time
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734-434-6100

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Full-time or part-time.
Call Benny's Bakery at
734-429-9120, or
734-429-2086.

Dependable person for snow blowing and shoveling in Chelsea. Great part-time work for flexible schedule. Excellent pay with incentive bonus for large snow fall. Please call Rowe's Lawn Care at 734-433-0933.

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:
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Saline, MI 48176

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Delivery Van Driver & Shipping person needed. Good pay and benefits.
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DRIVERS

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DIRECT SUPPORT STAFF
We are looking for caring, dedicated individuals to provide support services to individuals with developmental disabilities living in the Milan area. Full-time or part-time positions available. Paid training, optional benefit packages. Starting wages from \$7.55 - \$8.30 per hour. \$300 sign-on bonus for qualified applicants. Please inquire:
CRC
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Ypsilanti, MI 48197
EOE

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is now hiring part and full-time drivers. Earn up to \$14 an hour. Must be 18 or older. Come in for an immediate interview.
Hungry Howies
6 W. Main
Michigan 48130
734-439-1716

FULL-TIME ESTHETICIAN

MASSAGE THERAPIST
HAIR STYLIST
NAIL TECH
A established day spa. Benefits possible. Please call 877-428-3572, or 517-456-7537 and ask for Jackie.

Facility Technician-Property Maintenance full time travel. Responsibilities: facility setup & tear down including heavy lifting, HVAC, electrical, and train systems monitoring. General facility and vehicle maintenance. Flexibility, team work, problem solving skills are essential. Property maintenance experience a plus. Send or fax resume, salary requirements, and cover letter by Dec 1 to Arvin, 1100 N. Main St. #106, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. 734-747-8530 (FAX).

Fend Builders Supply, Inc.

A leader in the 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 tool lift and other related equipment helpful. Competitive wages and benefits. Contact Bill Tormore at 734-663-4277.

GOOD CHRISTMAS PAWI

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

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 826, Ann Arbor, MI 48107.

ACE Hardware

Call Don 734-665-7555 or fax resume 734-665-7560. Or Call Eric 734-971-4555 or fax resume 734-971-3322.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call Heritage Newspapers today.

Full Time Custodian

High School graduate. Ability to perform custodial duties, lifting, climbing ladders & scaffolding, operate equipment. Applications accepted at Manchester Community Schools, Capital Administration, 710 E. Main Street, Manchester, MI 48158.

Fulltime, experienced childcare providers sought for Manchester family.

Call 734-769-5265.

HAIR STYLIST

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

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

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As part of the Carrols team you would receive the following:

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Attention: Mark Remstadt
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1446 Reynolds Road, Suite 311
Maumee, OH 43537
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V
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PART-TIME WORK AVAILABLE

Senior citizens, high school and college students welcome!

At Sheridan Books, we handle all stages of book manufacturing - from electronic pre-press and printing to distribution - for small to medium size publishers. Printing thousands of titles annually, we've become a leader in this specialized field, by providing unparalleled support and service to our customers.

We are currently seeking individuals who want to work part-time on our daytime and afternoon shifts. If you only want to work 2 to 3 days a week - or only want to work a limited number of hours per day, Sheridan Books is the place for you.

We offer excellent starting wages in a very clean manufacturing environment. Apply in person today at Sheridan Books 140 Buchanan Street, Chelsea, MI 48118.

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Heritage Newspapers, one of Michigan's largest groups of suburban publications, has a part-time opening in our Western Region Classified Advertising Department located in Chelsea. The ideal candidate will be self-motivated with a professional, phone manner, have excellent spelling, organizational and communication skills, familiarity with computers and some inside sales experience. Customer service experience is helpful. Candidate will work a 24 hour week and be responsible for soliciting new advertising sales as well as handle incoming calls and walk-in customers. If you meet the above requirements and would like to join our team, please contact:

Michelle Mickelwright
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS, INC.
(734) 429-7380
Monday - Friday, 8:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Make a Career Out of the Only Industry You Know Will Be Around FOREVER!

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STEVCOR, Inc., a Burger King Franchise
Dundee Location
(U.S-23 South to Exit 17)
Call Michelle Today @
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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.

012-BRICK, BLOCK & CEMENT

CONCRETE WORK
Basement and Garage Floors
Driveways
Sidewalks
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Footings
Black
Quality Work • Insured
No Job Too Big or Small
734-429-3000

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CARPET UPHOLSTERY DUCT CLEANING
24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE
COACH'S CARPET CARE & CATASTROPHES
CALL 734-485-7730
734-974-0282

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Specializing in complete bath and kitchen remodeling including:
• Wheelchair Accessible
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Most projects completed within 5-7 days. All work guaranteed. Free estimate. For a FREE estimate, call:
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800-930-4312

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ALL sizes loads available
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031-JUNK REMOVAL

JUNK REMOVAL TRUCKING
1-734-429-2417
Gary or Jason Jodelle
Custom Hauling
Full Service
Sand, Gravel, Topsoil, Mulch,
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DECORATIVE GLASS DOOR SYSTEMS
WE INSTALL GLASS PANELS
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THE GLASS TOUCH
734-426-3881.

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POST HOLE DIGGING
LIGHT EXCAVATION
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36" WIDTH, 8' DEPTH
CALL
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DICK SHANDYMAN SERVICE

• Home Maintenance and Light Repair
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Tree Removal
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• metal
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Home Repair.
Free Estimates.
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All types of roofing including barn roofs.
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Employment



600

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Avfuel has been operating as a fast-paced, progressive company with lots of growth and advancement opportunities since 1973. Our corporate headquarters is based right here in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Skills: Customer service skills, accurate data entry skills, familiarity with Excel and Word, organized, detail oriented, self-directed, excellent telephone etiquette along with a pleasant voice, ability to multi-task, and report throughout the day, willingness to carry an overnight pager on a rotating schedule, and a team player.

Duties: Generate and receive information, type, telephone calls, and strong customer service skills to fulfill your clients' needs in taking orders and quoting aviation fuel prices.

Please peruse our web site at www.avfuel.com. Send your salary and qualifications to:

1) email@avfuel.com, 2) fax: 734-663-181 (a/r), 3) mail: Human Resources Dept., AVFUEL CORPORATION, P.O. Box 1387, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1387, EOE/M/F.

FULL TIME VETERINARY RECEPTIONIST needed. Must be energetic, organized, reliable and able to work flexible hours, and enjoy working with the public. Excellent salary and benefits. Fax or send resume to:

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*Assembly *Press Operator *Ship-Receiving *HI-LO Driver

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Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter, Saline & Ypsilanti

Training Provided! ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS!!

Bring S.S. card & picture to 8938 Eisenhower

Colonade Shopping Center, Man. on 1st

INTERIM PERSONNEL

KITCHEN STAFF

All positions available. Full and part time. Days and nights. Apply at:

Common Grill 1125 Main Chelsea, MI 48118

HELP WANTED

Part-time average 25 hours per week. Various responsibilities. Must have valid driver's license. Apply in person at:

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DIRECT CARE WORKERS Needed for elderly and disabled people that live in their own home. Immediate openings in Ann Arbor, Dexter, Whitmore Lake and Ypsilanti areas. Call 734-622-0770

HOSTS (Up to \$9/hour)

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To cover Washtenaw and surrounding areas. Must have dependable car and 35 mm camera. Experienced preferred. Write:

Insurance 24462 Green Rd. Southfield, MI 48075

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BUILDING SUPERVISORS Progressive growing building maintenance company has immediate full and part-time positions in Ann Arbor-Saline area. Must have reliable transportation. Benefits available. Call for information at 1-800-851-6122

JOB/JOBS/JOBS! Immediate phone jobs available. Full and part-time positions. Complete training. Advancement opportunities. Earn \$6 to \$10 an hour. Start tomorrow.

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Infant, toddler, pre-school, after school care. Full and part-time available.

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MACHINE OPERATORS

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Exciting career opportunity with a growing company. **Colonnade Shopping Plaza**, 8938 Eisenhower

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A major supplier of steering and suspension components to the heavy vehicle industry has immediate openings for Machine Operators on all shifts (10 week assignment). Individuals should have at least one (1) year of previous machine operator experience, be quality and safety conscientious and a team player.

Pays \$11.27-\$11.55 per hour

If interested, please fill out an application in person or fax your resume to:

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O&S America

Whitmore Lake, MI 48189 (10 minutes east of Brighton and South of Ann Arbor)

Now hiring waitstaff and

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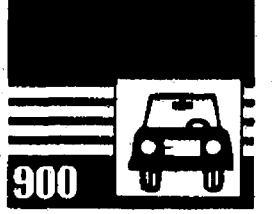
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Incontinence inhibits intimacy



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

FAMILY MEDICINE

Question: For the last couple of months, since I was diagnosed with incontinence, I haven't felt comfortable being intimate with my husband because I occasionally have trouble with bladder leakage. Some-

times I have to run to the bathroom in the middle of everything. I heard about a new drug called Ditropan XL. Could it help my problem?

Answer: The leaking of urine, a condition we doctors call urinary incontinence, affects about 10 million Americans. It is most common in women, but it also occurs in men. Most causes of incontinence are treatable and many are curable.

Urinary incontinence can have several causes, and identifying the specific one is necessary before instituting treatment. Your family physi-

cian may be able to help you with this. However, because of the complexity of the human body and the diversity of treatment options we have available today, it often requires the expertise of a urologist — a physician specializing in problems of the urinary tract.

The process of bladder control is quite complex and, as is typical of any complex system, tracking down the specific cause of a problem can be difficult. The first step is to report your symptoms to your doctor. This can help him or her to quickly reduce the list of possible causes down to a few that require further investigation.

Another thing that you can do that will help your doctor arrive at the correct diagnosis is to keep a diary of when you urinate. Include the time of day, the amount of urine you pass, and whether you've been incontinent since the last time you went to the bathroom.

Additional comments about what brought about the incontinence, such as "coughed," are also helpful.

The most common type of incontinence is stress incontinence. The usual symptoms of this disorder include the involuntary loss of urine and activities like laughing, coughing and physical exertion without a following urge to urinate.

In women, this condition is often due to excessive mobility of the lower portion of the bladder and urethra — the tube that carries urine out of the body. Frequently it develops after vaginal delivery, particularly of a baby weighing eight or more pounds. Fortunately, stress incontinence is often curable by surgery designed to provide better support for the urethra and bladder.

When the urge to urinate immediately follows an epi-

sode of incontinence, it is called "urge incontinence."

This type of problem can have several causes, but all are a consequence of the muscles of urination — or nerves that control these muscles — failing to work properly. Interrupting a moment of intimacy to make an emergency trip to the bathroom certainly sounds like urge incontinence to me. The treatment of this disorder often involves a medicine such as the Ditropan XL you have heard about.

Another type of incontinence that predominately affects men is overflow incontinence. In this condition, the bladder becomes full but the individual can't empty it effectively, usually because of an enlarged prostate. The treatment for overflow incontinence is surgery designed to remove the blockage producing the underlying problem.

I'm sure that you've noticed the new practice of drug companies directing their advertising for prescription products to the general public. The publicity for Ditropan XL is a good example of this.

While in your case these ads may have been helpful, health-related ads can sometimes be very deceptive. For instance, the advertisements for adult diapers and similar products carry an unspoken message that you must live with this problem.

Don't be fooled by this insinuation — most causes of incontinence can be dramatically improved or cured. I recommend that you see your urologist to identify the type, cause and treatment for your incontinence.

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



Harvest Hat

Pierce Lake principal Lucy Stieber is a woman of many hats, especially at the school's Harvest Festival on Oct. 29.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA VACANCY ON PLANNING COMMISSION

The Planning Commission will be accepting applications for a person to fill a vacancy on the Planning Commission Board. Requirements include Village residency as well as a commitment to attend one regular meeting as well as one work session per month. Send a brief resume to the Village of Chelsea Planning Department, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

LOCH ALPINE SANITARY AUTHORITY

OF WEBSTER AND SCIO TOWNSHIPS COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the regular Quarterly Meeting of the Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority of the Townships of Webster and Scio is scheduled.

The meeting will be held on:
December 1, 1999 at 8:00 p.m.

at the
WEBSTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 5665 WEBSTER CHURCH ROAD
DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130

Bell Porter Florist

Just 12 short miles from Downtown Chelsea, located in the quaint Village of Grass Lake, you will find Bell Porter Florist. A full service traditional retail floral and silk boutique.



Come browse and enjoy the wonderful aroma of ILLUME candles, view our elegant selection of silk centerpieces, swags, and topiaries.

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We'll protect your home sweet mobile home.

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"We want to be your Insurance People"
(734) 426-5047 3074 Baker Road, Dexter, MI 48130 800-875-5047



Ten Years of Faithful Fitness

This month Faithful Fitness celebrated a ten-year Anniversary at Chelsea Free Methodist Church. Volunteers lead in the aerobic instruction and childcare. There have been 16 instructors in the last 10 years. Pictured above are the most recent. From left to right are, back row, Cindy Fischhaber, Jenne Ruikka, Dawn Lyons, Rachel Kegerreis and Lisa Stebelton. Front row, Krista Bradley and Sharon Fitzsimmons. Ten years ago, Martha Schultz and Lisa Stebelton got together and formed aerobics as an outreach to the community. Over 90 percent of the women who come to the 13 classes are from Dexter, Chelsea and surrounding communities. If you would like to join the aerobic program, please call the church for information, (734) 433-1292.

Blough completes basic training

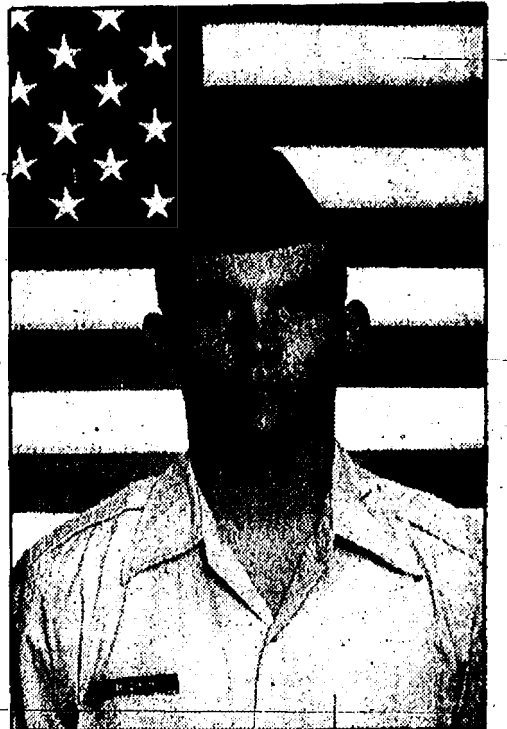
Air Force Airman Daniel S. Blough has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Blough is the son of Daniel A. and stepson of Yvette Blough of 19720 Cavanaugh Lake Road, Chelsea, Mich.

He is a 1999 graduate of Chelsea High School.



Daniel S. Blough

Have an upcoming event that you would like to see in the paper?

Know of a story you think the rest of the world should know about?

Just invent a better mousetrap, and waiting for that first knock?

Call the newspaper with you story and photo ideas, or fax your press releases, and the world will beat a path to your door!

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Standard
Dexter Leader**

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LYNDON TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 27A AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP RESTATED LAND DIVISION AND TRANSFER ORDINANCE

THE TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON ORDAINS:
Ordinance No. 27, LYNDON TOWNSHIP RESTATED LAND DIVISION AND TRANSFER ORDINANCE, effective March 21, 1998, is amended by the replacement of Section VII, C with the following provision.

Section VII.C. — Proof of approval by the Washtenaw County Road Commission or Michigan Department of Transportation of a driveway permit or new road permit for each lot to be created by the proposed land division.

Effective date: The within amending ordinance is effective thirty (30) days after its first publication.

Repealing Effect: Any sections or provisions of the Lyndon Township Restated Land Division and Transfer Ordinance in conflict with the amendment shall be repealed.

STATE OF MICHIGAN)
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW)

I, Janis Knieper, Clerk of the Township of Lyndon, do hereby certify on the 9th day of November, 1999, at a regular meeting of the Township Board of the Township of Lyndon, and in compliance with the Open Meeting Act, the following resolution was offered by Member Knieper, seconded by member Francis, and adopted by the following roll call vote:

"BE IT RESOLVED that the Township Board of the Township of Lyndon hereby adopts the attached Ordinance No. 27A, to the Township of Lyndon Ordinances and directs the Clerk to cause the same to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper circulated within the Township of Lyndon, and to file a true copy thereof together with the affidavit of publication in the Book of Ordinances of the Township of Lyndon provided for such purposes and to file true copies of said ordinance, resolution and affidavit of publication with the Washtenaw County Clerk as provided by law"

AYES: John Francis, Ellen McMurray, Janis Knieper, Barbara Roderick, and Maryann Noah
NAYES: None

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above Ordinance was adopted by the Lyndon Township Board on November 9, 1999.

The above is the full text of the Ordinance.

The effective date is December 18, 1999.

A copy of the Ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the Lyndon Township Clerk's office, 17751, N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118, by appointment with the Clerk or deputy, telephone 734-475-2401, Monday through Friday, except for legal holidays.

Dated: November 10, 1999.

Janis Knieper, Clerk

RECORD OF ADOPTION

Date of Adoption: November 9, 1999

Date of Publication - Affidavit Attached: November 18, 1999

Paper of Publication: The Chelsea Standard

Date of Filing Ordinance, Resolution and Affidavit with County Clerk: November 16, 1999.

Date of Filing Ordinance in Township Book of Ordinances: November 12, 1999.

Subscription Order Form

☒ **The Chelsea Standard**
☒ **THE DEXTER LEADER**

Fill out this form and return it to:
Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader,
20750 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI 48118

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Zip Code _____

Subscription rates are \$25 per year. Three and six and nine month subscriptions are also available.
Please enclose payment with order form.



(dog not included!)

NOV 1999

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ORDINANCE NO. 127D TO EXTEND A BUILDING MORATORIUM

Section 1. Moratorium Extended

The Building Moratorium imposed by Ordinance No. 127(A) (B) (C) is extended through, February 8, 2000, on the same terms and conditions as set forth in Ordinance No. 127.

Section II. Publication and Effective Date

The Village Clerk shall cause this Ordinance, or a summary of this Ordinance, to be published in the manner required by law within thirty (30) days after it has been duly adopted by the Village Council. This ordinance shall be effective immediately upon adoption.

Date Published: November 18, 1999

Effective Date: November 11, 1999

Richard Steele, Village President
Frances E. Zatorski, Village Clerk

Support your local businesses

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING — TUES., OCTOBER 26, 1999

Present: President Steele, Clerk Zatorski
Trustees Present: Cashman, Hammer, MacLeod, Myles, Ortring
Trustees Absent: Rauschenberger
Others Present: R. Sauer, C. Ritter, D. Alseth, B. Shepherd, D. Kaminsky, P. Conlin, J. Edwards, K. Loftis, C. Graczyk, A. Neff, A. Feeney, B. Personke, J. Frank, J. Silver

President Steele called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.
Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Council on Tuesday, October 12, 1999 with the following changes:

Page 2, Paragraph 6 — change recap to refund
Page 3, Paragraph 7 — He said the meeting had been video-taped and comments...

and the minutes of the special meeting of the Council on Wednesday, October 20, 1999 with the following changes:

Page 2, Paragraph 4 — change the last sentence to read: It was decided that more information was required.

6 Ayes, 0 Nay, 1 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles to approve the Regular Agenda with the following additions:

Audience Participation: D. Kaminsky, B. Personke
Other New Business: Request by VFW Post 4076 — Robert Reed, Commander

6 Ayes, 0 Nay, 1 Absent. Motion carried.

D. Kaminsky, Village representative to the District Library Board, reported on the vote of the Board to active 1.63 of the 1.75 millage voted at the October 5, 1999, election. He said the money would be used, along with a non-resident library fee, to pay rent at a temporary facility, add to their book collection, obtain more computers, raise the pay of their staff, make compensation for professional staff more in line, expand service hours and develop another bond proposal.

He was asked about making the current facility handicap accessible. He said that would drastically reduce the book capacity of the library. Trustee MacLeod asked if they had thought about a satellite library. D. Kaminsky said that would only double the expenses.

Trustee Myles said that the reason the bond issue had failed was because the public had not been given enough information regarding a new library facility. He asked what the square footage of the temporary facility would be. D. Kaminsky said that a facility had not yet been chosen.

Trustee Ortring asked how long they would be at a temporary facility and was told that it would be until a bond issue was passed.

Trustee Ortring said that K. Broekheisen would be chairing a meeting on Thursday, October 28, 1999, at the Education Center Board Room at 7:00 p.m. to discuss the library.

B. Personke read a prepared statement regarding the library. He said a public hearing would be held on November 16, 1999, at White Oaks Center at 7:30 p.m.

C. Loftis said that the current library facility was too small; those books were even located in the basement.

A. Neff, an employee of the library, said that the library was not handicap accessible, there was no parking close by and that at night, walking to her car made her nervous. In response to the question of a satellite library, she said that would only double the expenses.

Trustee Cashman reported that the maintenance budget for Timbertown had been turned over to the Village as a separate line item, since the Village handles the maintenance.

Trustee Myles asked about the surveillance camera, which had been mentioned at a previous Council meeting. J. Myers said that they were looking into a monitoring location.

Trustee Ortring reported that the process for hiring an administrator for CATS was in process. She said that funding for this position had been a separate contribution request for funding. He said that part of the new administrator's job would be to investigate funding other than contributions.

Trustee Ortring mentioned the disappearing dumpsters in Pierce Park.

President Steele said that another open house regarding the M52 by-pass, is tentatively scheduled for November 8, 1999, at the Education Center Board Room. He said the next regularly scheduled meeting of the committee will be held on December 10, 1999, at the Sylvan Townhall from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

B. Shepherd said that the new townhalls had been installed. He also said that work at Sylvan Pines was nearly complete and they were starting work on the Comfort Inn.

P. Flintoft explained, point by point, the proposed Village Ordinance No. 126A, the Amendment to Wastewater System Discharges, Sewer Use and Industrial Pretreatment Ordinance. He urged adoption of the ordinance as soon as possible. Trustee Hammer said that before it could become effective it had to go before the State for approval. Mr. Flintoft said that the Council could adopt it before it went to the State.

Motion by Trustee Cashman, seconded by Trustee Hammer to adopt Village Ordinance 126A. 6 Ayes, 0 Nay, 1 Absent. Motion carried.

P. Flintoft asked for the approval of the Council that he be authorized to sign the Stipulation and Order to Dismiss Without Prejudice and Without Costs the suit brought by Chelsea Investors, L.L.C. against the Village of Chelsea. No motion was required. Consent was given for him to sign.

P. Conlin said that he was requesting that the Council approve the Amendment to the Uniform Traffic Code.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Ortring that the Council approve the Amendment to the Uniform Traffic Code. 6 Ayes, 0 Nay, 1 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles that the Fire Authority Agreement be removed from the table. 6 Ayes, 0 Nay, 1 Absent. Motion carried.

J. Myers presented the changes that had been made to this agreement.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Cashman that the Council adopt the Chelsea Area Fire Authority Operating Agreement. 6 Ayes, 0 Nay, 1 Absent. Motion carried.

C. Ritter said that he had checked the insurance on the fire station and discovered that it was not covered. He said that the Fire Authority could not get coverage on the building and its contents because it did not own the building. He said that he had checked and the Village could get insurance on the building retroactive to July 1, 1999. He urged that this be done without delay.

Motion by Cashman, seconded by Trustee Hammer that the Report from Midwest Environmental Consultants be removed from the table. 6 Ayes, 0 Nay, 1 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles that since the representative of Midwest Environmental Consultants was not present the report be tabled until he could attend. 6 Ayes, 0 Nay, 1 Absent. Motion carried.

A. Feeney requested that R. Reed make the VFW presentation before the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority item.

R. Reed said that since the improvements made to the downtown and the removal of the flag brackets from the parking meters, there was no way to display the American flags on special holidays such as Flag Day, Memorial Day, July 4th and Veterans' Day. He requested that the VFW, American Legion and the DDA be allowed to install brackets on every other light pole from Palmer Ford to the railroad tracks. He had brought a sample to show the Council.

Trustee MacLeod asked if the aluminum brackets could be painted dark green to match the poles. He was told they would be.

R. Reed said that the three organizations would pay for the brackets but requested that the Village install them.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Ortring that the Village allow the installation of flag brackets on every other light pole from Palmer Ford to the railroad tracks and that the Village install them. 6 Ayes, 0 Nay, 1 Absent. Motion carried.

The Council requested that G. Cook, CEO/Executive Director of the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority, be present at the November 9, 1999, meeting of the Council to explain their request for increased funding from the Village for the bus. They also said that the public should be notified of Mr. Cook's presence in order to raise any question they had.

The actual service agreement will be put on the agenda for the November 9, 1999, meeting for discussion.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Cashman that the Purchase of Service Agreement for Transit Service be tabled until the November 9, 1999, meeting of the Council. 6 Ayes, 0 Nay, 1 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles that the Council go to Closed Session for the purpose of discussing property purchase. Roll Call: 6 Ayes (Trustees Cashman, Hammer, MacLeod, Myles Ortring and President Steele), 0 Nays, 1 Absent (Trustee Rauschenberger). Motion carried.

Out of Closed Session, Motion by Trustee Ortring, seconded by Trustee Hammer to adjourn.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:10 p.m.

Frances E. Zatorski, Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA RESIDENTS NOTICE TO THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY HOURS

Please make note that the Chelsea Village Offices will be closed Thursday and Friday, November 25 and 26, 1999 in observance of the Thanksgiving Holiday. The Chelsea Solid Waste Facility (Landfill) will also be closed on Thursday and Friday, November 25th and 26th. The Solid Waste Facility will be open on Saturday, November 27th from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

VILLAGE OF DEXTER NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS AND ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF DEXTER, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN AND THE USERS OF THE VILLAGE'S SEWER SYSTEM OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS AND THE RIGHT TO REFERENDUM RELATING THERETO

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Village of Dexter, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan (the "Village"), intends to issue and sell revenue bonds pursuant to Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, in an amount not to exceed Four Million Dollars (\$4,000,000), for the purpose of paying all or part of sewer system improvements, together with related sites, structures, equipment and appurtenances (the "Project"), to serve the users of the Village's sewer system in the Village. On January 28, 1999, the Village published notice of its intention to issue and sell revenue bonds in an amount not to exceed \$2,750,000 for the Project. The Village Council has been advised that the estimated cost of the Project is higher than originally stated and that it will be necessary to issue revenue bonds in a total amount not to exceed \$4,000,000 for the Project. This notice of intent is a republication of the notice published on January 28, 1999 in the *Dexter Leader* relating to the same issue of revenue bonds, revised to increase the maximum amount of revenue bonds to be issued for the Project.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF REVENUE BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID REVENUE BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE solely from the revenues received by the Village from the operations of said sewer system. Said revenues will consist of rates and charges that may from time to time be revised to provide sufficient revenues to provide for the expenses of operating and maintaining the system, to pay the principal of and interest on said bonds and to pay other obligations of the system.

BOND DETAILS

SAID BONDS will be payable in annual installments not to exceed forty (40) in number and will bear interest at the rate or rates to be determined at a private sale but in no event to exceed five and one-half percent (5½%) on the balance of the bonds from time to time remaining unpaid.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE REVENUE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT A VOTE OF THE ELECTORS UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING SUCH A VOTE SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS RESIDING WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE VILLAGE IS FILED WITH THE CLERK OF THE VILLAGE, 8140 MAIN STREET, DEXTER, MICHIGAN, WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. IF SUCH PETITION IS FILED, THE BONDS MAY NOT BE ISSUED WITHOUT AN APPROVING VOTE OF A MAJORITY OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS RESIDING WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE VILLAGE VOTING THEREON.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 33, Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended.

VILLAGE OF DEXTER
Donna Fisher, Village Clerk

DEXTER VILLAGE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING — OCTOBER 25, 1999

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by President Coy in the National City Bank Building, 8125 Main Street.

Present: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Stacey

Absent: Rush

Approval of Minutes

Moved Stacey, support Huddleston to approve the minutes of the October 14, 1999, regular meeting as amended.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried

Approval of Agenda

Added under Reports Item 4. Fire Board Report

Added under Communications Item 10. Communication from Monument Park Committee

Moved Kimmel, support Darr to approve the agenda as amended.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried

Non-Arranged Citizen Participation

None

Communications

Council packets contained the 10 items listed on the agenda

Approval of Bills and Payroll

Moved Kimmel, support Darr to approve bills and payroll costs in the amount of \$118,194.30 dated October 25, 1999.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried

Reports

1. Village Manager — Council received written report. Copy filed with minutes.

2. Washtenaw county Sheriff's Report — Sgt. Toth presented the September report.

Moved Stacey, support Hall to receive the September Sheriff's Report for filing.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried

3. Karl Drake, Village Audit Report

Mr. Drake made presentation of FY 98-99 Village of Dexter Audit.

4. Fire Board Report — Board member Stacey made presentation of last fire board meeting discussion and action items.

Old Business

1. Consideration of Approval for the Dexter High School Sewer/Water Utilities Options

Moved Kimmel, support Stacey to agree to Option C for sewer options and to agree to finance the upgrade for construction of water Option B at a cost of \$46,000.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried

New Business

1. Consideration of Approval for Acceptance of the Village of Dexter Financial Statements of February 28, 1999, as presented by Karl Drake. Certified Public Accountant

Moved Hall, support Kimmel to accept the Village of Dexter FY 98-99 Financial Statements dated February 28, 1999, as presented by Village Auditor, Karl Drake.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried

2. Consideration of Approval for Dexter Library Alley Paving Improvements, as Recommended by OHM Consulting Engineering

Moved Stacey, support Darr to authorize Thompson McCully to pave the alley adjacent to the Dexter district Library at a cost of \$32,035.70 with the Library share of the expense to be \$5300.00.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried

3. Consideration of approval for Parks Commission Recommendation Regarding Smith Woods Parks Commissioner Mike Williams made presentation.

Moved Stacey, support Hall to endorse the Parks Commission Recommendation for Smith Woods as indicated in the memorandum of 10-21-99, with a request for further discussion with Council regarding the proposed name change.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried

4. Consideration of Approval for Gilbert Development Agreement

Moved Hall, support Stacey to approve the development agreement between the Village of Dexter and Gilbert Construction Company, dated 10-21-99.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried

Non-Arranged Citizen Participation

None

President's Report

Clerk Fisher requested reminder for Council regarding election dates.

Village engineers will be looking at the redesign of the Baker/Main Intersection.

Adjournment

Moved Huddleston, support Kimmel to adjourn the meeting at 10:25 P.M.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried

Filing approved 11-10-99

Respectfully submitted,
Donna L. Fisher, Village Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA PLANNING COMMISSION WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED VILLAGE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN Tuesday, December 7, 1999

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 285 of 1931, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Village of Chelsea Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 7, 1999, to receive comment on a proposed new Village Comprehensive Plan. The public hearing will be held at the Washington Street Education Center (Old High School) Board Room, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

The Comprehensive Plan serves as the Village's guide for decisions on future development in the Village area, including specific development issues. The purpose of the public hearing is to explain proposed recommendations of the Comprehensive Plan and receive public comment. All interested parties are welcome to attend and present comments.

A draft copy of the Comprehensive Plan is available for public inspection at the Village of Chelsea Administration Office, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 during regular business hours. An additional copy of the draft plan is available for review at the District Library, 221 S. Main Street and at Chelsea Print and Graphics, corner of Main and Middle Streets. Written comments concerning the proposed Comprehensive Plan may be submitted to the Village Administration at the above location prior to the hearing and will be made part of the official record. All minutes of meetings are available at the Village Clerk's office.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are required to notify the Village Clerk to later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

Frances E. Zatorski
Village Clerk

Kathy Carter

Planning Commission Chair

LIMA TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING — NOVEMBER 1, 1999

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:00 P.M. on November 1. Present Supervisor Adams, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustee Heller. Absent Trustee Trinkie. Also present Zoning Inspector Chuck Schauer and several residents and guests.

Motion by Adams supported by Havens to approve the minutes of 10/4/99. Carried.

Public Hearing called to order to hear Century Tel/Nortel. No representative was present. Motion by Adams supported by Heller to adjourn the public hearing to be continued at a later date when proper application is received. Carried.

Motion by Heller supported by Havens to stop work on the telecommunications system in our township until they have proper permit to proceed. Carried.

The treasurer's report was received.

Zoning Inspector issued 6 zoning compliance permits.

Motion by Bareis supported by Heller to give the Dexter Area Fire Agreement to Attorney Flintoft to see if the contract is compatible with the Chelsea Fire Authority and give us procedural advice. Carried.

Motion by Adams supported by Bareis to accept the Carlisle/Wortman proposal on a trial basis through the township fiscal year ending March 31, 2000. Carried.

Motion by Heller supported by Havens to support the Sylvan Township resolution dated October 7, opposing any annexation until April 1, 2000. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Heller that Lima Township deny any actions on annexations until substantive discussions can be held between Chelsea Village and Lima Township officials and planners, and a plan to address common boundaries and urban services can be developed. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Heller to purchase Fund Balance Voter Registration software updates and conversion and renewal support at a cost of \$160.00. Carried.

Motion by Adams supported by Havens to direct Neil Adams Co. to proceed with recommended solution to ad ballast and fluorescent lights to the existing globes. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Heller to pass a resolution proclaiming November 15, 1999 Michigan Recycles Day in Lima Township and hereby urges all community members and local businesses to participate in local and regional celebratory and educational activities. Carried.

Motion by Adams supported by Bareis to adopt the following resolution supporting the Chelsea Area Traffic Committee in their ongoing study.

Whereas, The Chelsea Region faces significant development pressures during the next 20 years, and

WHEREAS, Traffic through Chelsea is becoming a serious problem and is expected to at least double by 2020, and

WHEREAS, It is our responsibility as elected Township Officials to address such issues which effect our community.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Lima Township Board supports the ongoing Chelsea Area Traffic Committee's efforts to study the traffic problems, and identify solutions, and make recommendations based on a sound engineering analysis. Carried.

Motion by Heller supported by Adams to pay bills. Carried.

Meeting adjourned at 10:50 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

LYNDON TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 5 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP PRIVATE STREETS AND ROADS ORDINANCE AND TO LIMIT THE DEVELOPMENT OF PRIVATE ROADS AND STREETS IN THE TOWNSHIP

THE TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON ORDAINS:

Section 1. Ordinance No. 5, LYNDON TOWNSHIP PRIVATE STREET AND ROAD ORDINANCE, effective January 18, 1978, as amended, is further amended by the addition thereto of the following provision:

Section 2.A. Limitations of Private Roads and Streets. Every lot or parcel of real estate in Lyndon Township which is improved with the building hereafter shall conform to the provisions of the Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance with respect to frontage and access to public streets and roads. From and after the date of adoption of this amending ordinance, no further applications for new private roads or streets shall be received or processed by Lyndon Township. It is the intent of Lyndon Township that from and after the date of adoption of this amending ordinance that further development of lots or parcels shall be by rights-of-way and easements which are dedicated to the public as public streets and roads, and accepted as provided by law. Existing private streets and roads shall continue to conform to the terms and provisions of this ordinance. Permits for private streets and roads which have been issued under this ordinance prior to the effective date of this amendment shall be completed within 365 days from date, or thereafter, said permits shall be deemed revoked and such streets and rights-of-way shall be established, constructed and dedicated to the public, and accepted as provided by law.

Section 2. Effective date. The within amending ordinance is effective twenty (20) days after adoption and publication.

Section 3. Repealing Effect. Any sections or provisions of the Lyndon Township Private Street and Road Ordinance in conflict with the amendment shall be repealed.

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

I, Janis Knieper, Clerk of the Township of Lyndon, do hereby certify on the 9th day of November, 1999, at a regular meeting of the Township Board of the Township of Lyndon, and in compliance with the Open Meeting Act, the following resolution was offered by Member Knieper, Seconded by Member Francis, and adopted by the following roll call vote:

