



The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED THIRTY FIRST YEAR NO. 21

Thursday, October 10, 2002

Student count shows small gain

District gains 13 new students, less than 1 percent.

By Shella Pursglove
Associate Editor

Let's hope that Chelsea school officials don't suffer from triskaidekaphobia — fear of the number 13.

That's how many new students joined the school district, according to the Sept. 25 head count. It's an increase of less than 1 percent over last year.

The unofficial student count is 2,940, said Teresa Zigman, executive director of business and operations. Last September, the rounded count was 2,927.

The head count on the fourth Wednesday of September is unofficial, with adjustments to be made for absences.

A count taken on the second Wednesday in February will be factored in to establish the number of full-time equivalent students, which determines the amount of

funding a school district will receive from the state.

"In terms of dollars, it means that Chelsea will bring in 80 percent for those full-time equivalent students than last year," Zigman said. "The 80 percent comes from the blended count. So, although we are up 13, we will be funded at 80 percent."

Zigman said the maximum amount the school district should anticipate seeing above last year is \$73,550.

"One other piece of the puzzle is the February count

that accounts for the other 20 percent of funding," she said.

Zigman, who joined the school district in March, looked back over previous years and found that in September 2000 the count was 2,943, a loss of 16 students.

Prior to that, she said, the school district consistently gained approximately 50 students a year, with the exception of the 1997-98 school year, when the increase was only 28.

Zigman said that housing is still an issue and officials are hoping for some relief with the new construction planned for Brown Road near Interstate 94 and M-52.

"The reason we continue to perceive it as an issue is that our increase in student count came across the board," she said. "There was not one particular grade level that increased significantly — not that a 13-student increase could even be considered significant at

See COUNT — Page 2-A

NEWS BRIEFS

Fire department open house slated

The Chelsea Fire Department will hold its annual open house from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday at the station on West Middle Street.

The event is slated to wind down National Fire Prevention Week.

The event will feature tours of the facility and vehicles, equipment demonstrations, a demonstration on how to extinguish a stove fire, and a demonstration by the vehicle extrication team.

Residents may take their old smoke detectors to the fire station for recycling and disposal. The fire department will have information on photoelectric smoke detectors, a type that is more accurate and does not contain radioactive elements.

U of M Glee Club to sing in Chelsea

The Chelsea Music Boosters open its Guest Artist series with the University of Michigan Men's Glee Club 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26 at Chelsea High School, 740 Freer Rd. in Chelsea.

The group, with more than 100 members and a wide repertoire, is the second oldest collegiate chorus in the country.

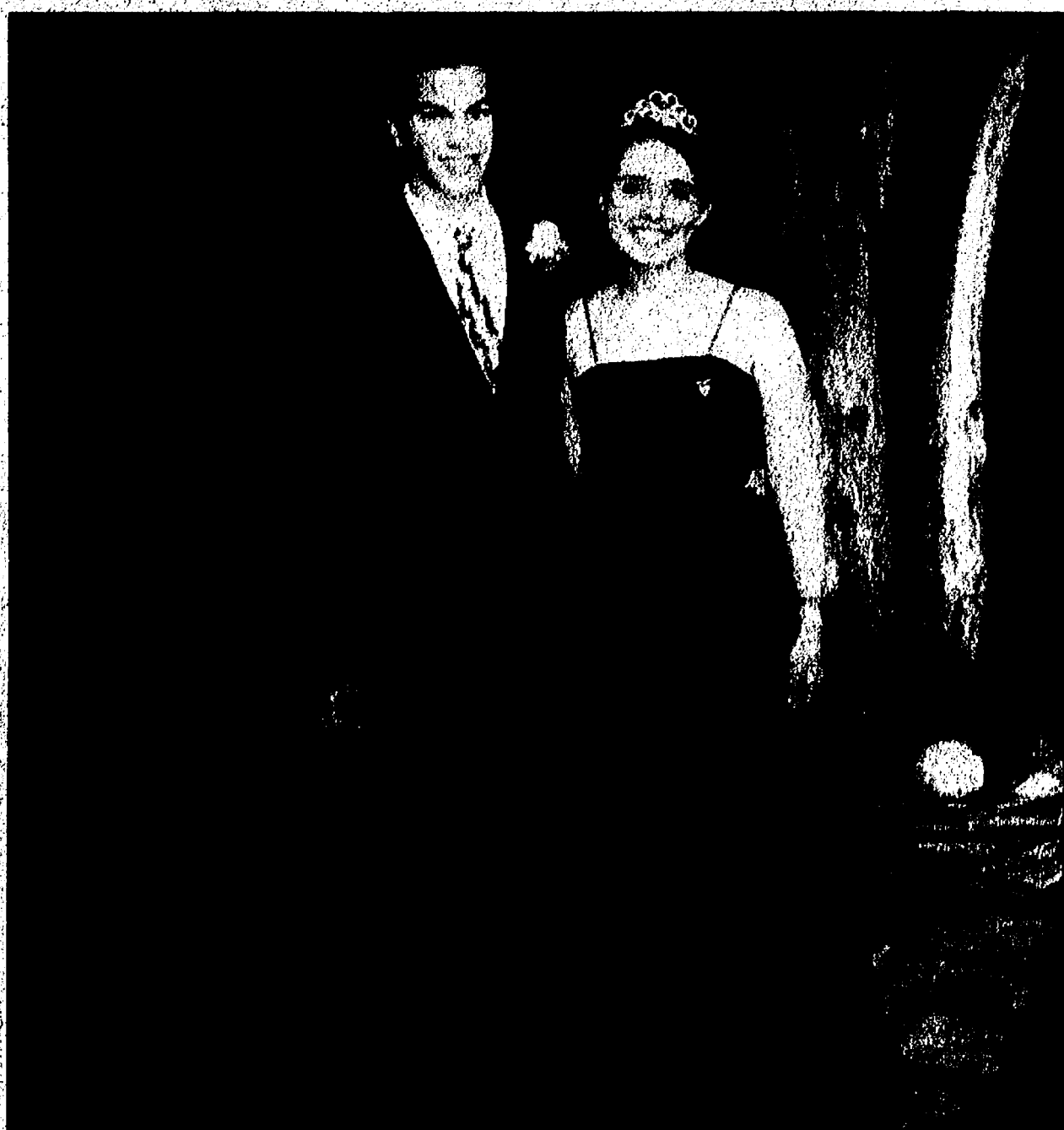
Tickets, costing \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors, are available to at the Chelsea Pharmacy.

Recreation group needs members

Chelsea Recreation Council is looking for additional members to help plan and oversee recreational activities for youth and adults. The council meets monthly, usually on the third Monday.

Interested people should write to the Chelsea Recreation Council, P.O. Box 307, Chelsea MI 48118 or send an e-mail to bgreiner@gmail.com, chelsea.k12.mi.us. For more information, call 475-1112.

Homecoming Queen



Chelsea High School senior Katie Personke was chosen as this year's Homecoming queen and crowned at halftime Oct. 4. She is pictured in the garden of her home in Chelsea with her escort, Ryan Montgomery, before attending the Homecoming dance Saturday.

School district makes repairs

Restroom project costs \$129,042.

By Shella Pursglove
Associate Editor

Ron Livengood, director of operations for the Chelsea School District, and his crew were busy this summer. Livengood supervised nearly \$400,000 in upgrades during the break.

The school administrator submitted an update on all of the projects to the school board last month.

Chief among these was the complete renovation and remodeling of the restrooms in the main building at the Washington Street Education Center. The building houses Community Education, a gymnasium, auditorium, cafeteria and boardroom. The renovations cost a total of \$129,042.

"This is work we've wanted to do for several years and will be a great improvement to the building," Livengood said.

He said the building, built in 1954, gets the greatest amount of use on the center's campus. It's used by a variety of school and non-school groups, and several organizations rent parts of the build-

ing for conferences.

"It was also decided that we should replace all of the mechanical infrastructure, much of which would have had to be done no matter when we're going to take on this project, as well as remodeling the rooms themselves," Livengood said.

"Also, once we started the renovations we were obligated by code to make the restrooms compliant (with the Americans With Disabilities Act) and to meet other building code changes such as fire alarm requirements."

This included changing the entryway and fixture spacing.

The restrooms are equipped with new fixtures, partitions, sinks and countertops, lighting and heating.

The interior finish includes wood entry doors, ceramic tile on the floors and part way up the wall, vinyl wall coverings, indirect lighting, mirrors and accessories.

"Restrooms are always a very expensive part of any building to both build and maintain," Livengood said.

He told the school board that in the summer approximately 65 percent of his custodial staff was involved in a

See REPAIRS — Page 13-A

Chelsea Library Board critical of study

Special meeting set for Oct. 22

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

The Chelsea District Library Board has decided that its building committee

needs public input to determine what is an acceptable size and cost for library expansion.

The board is considering asking voters to support a bond issue to expand the McKune House on Main Street. The library is current-

ly leasing facilities at the Washington Street Education Center.

The board contracted with The Breton Group to conduct a funding feasibility study. The study concluded from a 52-person sample that the public thinks the proposed

expansion would be too large and costly.

The board will meet again Oct. 22 to determine who from the public will receive special invitations to attend building committee meetings concerning the project.

Nominees will be taken

from those who participated in the study. Ann Williams of The Breton Group will compose an agenda.

The board discussed Monday whether to publicize the meeting beyond what is legally required. Trustee Jan

See STUDY — Page 9-A

Public safety committee taking shape

Township Board may appoint members Tuesday.

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

Dexter Township Board met with residents Oct. 3 to discuss the formation of a

Public Safety Committee.

Supervisor Pat Kelly, together with board members Harley Rider, Julie Knight and Libby Brushaber, discussed possible committee goals with about a dozen local residents who turned out to express their interest.

Much of the discussion

focused on police protection and what options are available to the community.

The current 2-mill funding the township receives for police services extends through 2006. The township has the option of finding other ways of policing the community when its contract

with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department expires in January 2004.

Among the policing options discussed were:

- Rely entirely on protection from the Michigan State Police.

- Form a police department in Dexter Township.

- Contract with other area departments such as Chelsea Village or Northfield Township.

- Stay with the current arrangement with the county.

Some residents said if the township continues contracting with the county sheriff,

See SAFETY — Page 13-A

4-H clubs mark 100 years

See Page 1-B

Chelsea gridders top Heritage 7-0

See Page 1-C

Mom, daughter team up at HVA

See Page 1-B

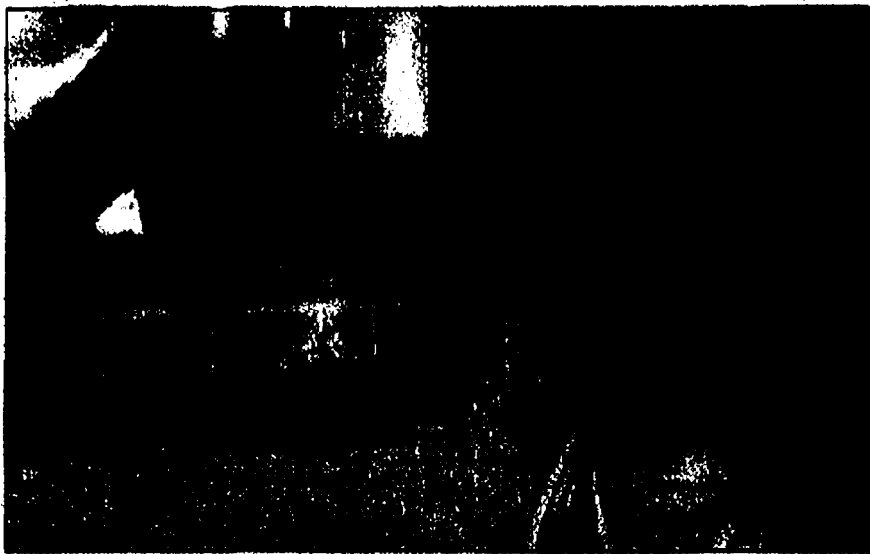


Photo by Alison Marable

Flat Stanley

Alex Beaumont, a second-grader in teacher Beth Newman's class at South Meadows Elementary School, sticks Flat Stanley on a map of Florida, the paper man's destination. Stanley is a character in a book who gets mailed to faraway places.

STRAIGHT FACTS

A photograph of seven scholarship winners in the Sept. 28 edition should have said the scholarships are entirely funded by the Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary.

avoid mistakes, sometimes they happen anyway. When that occurs, we rely on our readers to let us know about them. So, please help. To request a correction, e-mail Editor Michelle Rogers at editor@chelseastandard.com or call 475-1371.

No matter how hard we try to

COUNT

Continued from Page 1-A

any level."

Zigman said Chelsea's lower elementary level is not growing in numbers like officials in some surrounding school districts are seeing. Dexter, for example, saw a 5 percent increase, or 156 students.

"For the school system, that is a concern," Zigman said.

The Manchester School District also had an increase of less than 1 percent, with an additional 10 students, as did Saline with four students added to the roster and Whitmore Lake with 7 additional heads. Pinckney saw an increase of 2 percent, or 113 students.

"Chelsea is such a great place to raise a family — the community is supportive, the schools are great — you have to wonder what it is that causes new families not

to move in," Zigman said.

"But when you see 1,000-square-foot homes on the market for \$225,000, it starts putting things in perspective."

Chelsea Board of Education President Scott Broshar said the school district's projection in this year's budget was for a decline in enrollment by approximately 40 students, so the increase of 13 is still a significant benefit in terms of state funding.

"With per pupil projections from the state being virtually flat, the increase will certainly help us to maintain the programming that we currently have," he said.

"Slow to moderate growth in the community among families with school-age children is a benefit to the district."

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

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Students do well on MEAP tests

■ Appeals process deadline Oct. 18.

By Shella Pursglove
Associate Editor

With the exception of social studies, Chelsea High School seniors turned in a pretty good performance on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program tests taken in April and May.

Of the 251 students who took the math test, 74 percent met or surpassed state standards.

The same percentage of achievement was reflected in the science test, which was taken by 258 students.

Scores dropped a little in reading, in which 66 percent of 261 students met or surpassed state standards.

Students scored slightly higher in writing, with 69 percent meeting or surpassing state standards.

In social studies, which is

not included in the Merit Award eligibility requirements, only 31 percent met state standards and no one achieved the highest level.

Chelsea High School Assistant Principal Shawn Lewis-Lakin said that while the results were positive, they are not truly indicative of the Merit Award success rate for the Class of 2003.

"Some of our most able students test early, in the fall of their junior year, so as to be eligible for dual enrollment in their senior year," Lewis-Lakin said.

"Many of the students who tested in the spring and scored a 3 or 4 will retest and achieve a 1 or 2, making them Merit Award qualified."

Lewis-Lakin said that with online MEAP review tools now available to Chelsea High School students at no cost, staff anticipates that many students in the class of

2003 who did not qualify for the Merit Award will successfully retest this fall or next spring.

Lewis-Lakin said that there are at least two factors contributing to the lower scores on the social studies test.

"First, students recognized that their score on the social studies test does not impact their eligibility for the Merit Award scholarship," he said. "This does have an effect on the effort they put forth on this test."

Lewis-Lakin said that the vast majority of Chelsea High School students take government class in their senior year.

"This means that they are taking the social studies MEAP test before receiving instruction on many of the tested benchmarks," he said.

"However, it also means that they are taking a class that encourages their active par-

ticipation in government as they turn 18."

Lewis-Lakin said students will have an opportunity to retest between Oct. 28 and Nov. 8.

Students must have a score of 1 or 2 in mathematics, reading, science and writing to be eligible for the \$2,500 Michigan Merit Award scholarship, he said.

To register for fall MEAP testing, students should complete the form sent to parents in early September and turn it in to the school counseling office.

Lewis-Lakin added that there is an appeals process for test scores. The deadline for completing an appeals request form is Oct. 18.

For information on the MEAP test program, call Lewis-Lakin at 433-2201, Ext. 1007, or the Chelsea High School counseling office at 433-2243.



Showtime

Bella Cramer, a pupil at North Creek Elementary School, shows off a recent project on the state of Michigan to her mom, Linda, at the school's Sept. 26 open house.

Interfaith Hospitality Network celebrates 10-year anniversary

■ Group operates Alpha House in Scio Township.

By Lisa Carolin
Special Writer

The Interfaith Hospitality Network, started 10 years ago to help homeless people secure shelter, clothing and food, is celebrating its anniversary.

In 1988, the organization began in New Jersey. Three years later, it spread throughout the nation, making its way to Washtenaw County in October 1992 thanks in part to the efforts of Scio Township resident Christine Clarke and Ann Arbor resident Roddy Wares.

Both will be recognized tonight at "Gimme Shelter," a fund-raiser named for the Rolling Stones song. The event will be held 6 p.m. at Washtenaw Community College's Morris Lawrence Building.

Clarke has a background in social work and was an active member of her church's congregation. She said she felt that the actual building was

n't being used as much as it could be, so she came up with the idea to temporarily house homeless people there.

Wares, who was working at Wines Elementary School in Ann Arbor with Clarke, decided to do the same at her church. They were able to get 11 congregations involved in the program, which involved housing and feeding people for a week. After a week, the people would move to another one of the congregations.

"It was a leap of faith," Clarke said.

Through a lot of hard work by numerous volunteers, the Interfaith Hospitality Network program continued to grow to include 31 congregations of many different faiths.

In 2000, St. Joseph Mercy Health System offered the group Alpha House, located on Jackson Road between Wagner and Zeeb Road in Scio Township. The 13,000-

square-foot building, which is situated on 12 wooded acres, has been full since it opened.

"It was wonderful and incredible to get Alpha House," Wares said. "Families get on their feet faster because of it."

The only requirement for the shelter is that one has a family, meaning that anyone with children is welcome. There are conference areas and library facilities, and enough rooms to house eight families at a time.

Families may stay for up to 90 days and get help with health care, day care, job hunting and finding a home.

Congregations throughout Washtenaw County take turns preparing dinners at Alpha House for a week at a time. Dexter United Methodist Church and First United Methodist Church of Chelsea are among the congregations

that contribute.

Although Interfaith Hospitality Network at Alpha House gets a lot of support from religious groups, it's not a faith-based organization. It's a community project that has succeeded thanks to people like Clarke and Wares, who continue to do volunteer work.

Anyone interested in volunteering at Alpha House or making a donation may call 822-0220.



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I love you,
Kathy



Members of the Chelsea High School forensics team participated in the Student Congress Sept. 19 through 21 in Lansing. Pictured on the steps of the Capitol are David Hardcastle (left, back), teacher Amie Ohlmann and Casey Peters. Standing in front are Sidney Olinyk (left), Kelsey Benton, Christina Gaul and Tiffany Sims. Student Noelle Temple is not pictured.

High school students get glimpse of political life

■ Seven students attend Student Congress.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

While voters gear up for the November election and an onslaught of political campaigns, seven Chelsea High School students enjoyed an inside peek at politics last month.

Noelle Temple, David Hardcastle, Sidney Olinyk, Kelsey Benton, Casey Peters, Tiffany Sims and Christina Gaul attended Student Congress in Lansing Sept. 19 through 21.

Members of the school's forensics team competed in May to qualify for participation in the three-day event, which was sponsored by the Michigan Interscholastic Forensics Association.

They joined 143 students from area schools who came together to simulate a government. Participants served as senators, representatives, press, lobbyists, and members of the executive branch.

During the three-day session, committees from the House and Senate construct bills on the current debate resolution, said Amie Ohl-

mann, Chelsea High School teacher and forensics team coach.

"Political parties are formed and a president is elected," she said. "On the second day of Congress, students actually get to debate the bills on the Senate and House floor in the state Capitol building."

"Student Congress is one of only two student groups who are actually allowed to use the Capitol's facilities."

Students with the highest scores serve as senators. Benton, a junior, and senior David Hardcastle each achieved the honor.

Benton called it the best field trip she had ever taken.

"It was educational, but at the same time we all had a blast," she said. "Not only was it interesting to use the Capitol, we were also there for the March on Capitol Hill that occurred on the Thursday."

"It was quite possibly the coolest thing I've ever seen. You don't see anything like that in Chelsea, and it shows you just how lucky we are to have a democracy."

Hardcastle, who said the Student Congress was one of the most interesting and fun

events he had participated in during high school, only regretted not getting involved sooner.

Olinyk, a junior, said that while she always had been interested in government and politics, Student Congress opened her eyes to how many possibilities there are in a field that she has grown to love.

"Student Congress really represented our government on a smaller scale," she said. "Acting out the actual political role was the best form of education I've ever had on government."

Gaul, a junior, said the visit to Lansing was very different from field trips in earlier years at school.

"We only took a tour of the Capitol then," Gaul said. "In Student Congress, we were able to sit on the actual Senate and House floors. That's something I will always remember."

Temple, a junior, said she enjoyed having free access to most of the Capitol building and taking part in the debates.

"I truly loved it and will never forget it," she said. "I certainly hope for such a wonderful experience again."

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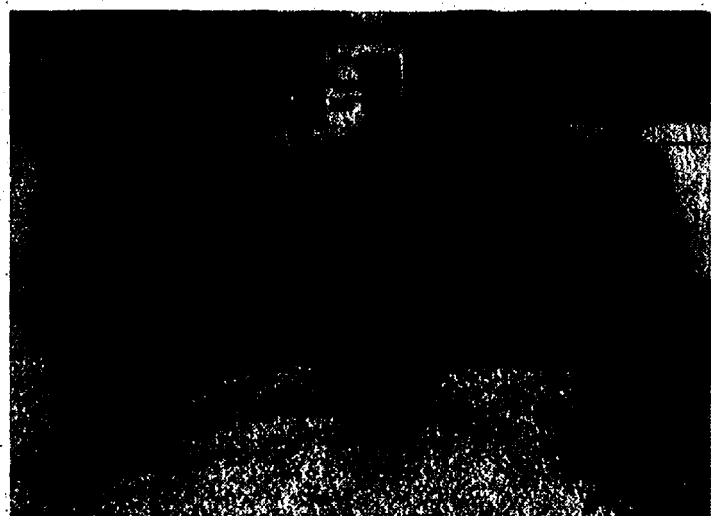
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State takes away a source of Sylvan revenue

■ Board mulls using county software.

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

The Sylvan Township Board discussed two issues Oct. 1 that it appears to have no local control over.

Township Clerk LuAnn Koch told the board that beginning Nov. 1 the township will no longer have the authority to enforce its telecommunications ordinance because the state is superceding it.

The ordinance regulates where underground cables may be placed and how much the township can charge companies annually for use of the easements.

The township has been charging 25 cents a foot. Koch said the state is planning to charge "significantly less" but did not have exact figures.

After the meeting, Koch said one company falls under the ordinance right now and contributes \$4,000 a year to the township's coffers.

Koch said there appears to be opportunities for additional cash flow. The township has received a petition from Norlight Communications to install cable. The request had to be canceled that night, however, because of changes coming from the state. Koch said others are knocking at the door.

Special Projects Coordinator Gerald Dresselhouse said that the state intends to

keep half of what it takes in from the wireless companies to cover administrative expenses.

Dresselhouse said he thinks that of the remaining money, 40 percent will be handed out to cities and villages and 10 percent to townships.

Koch said that the board probably would retain some say in where the cables are placed by acting in an advisory capacity to the Washtenaw County Road Commission.

Next month, the board will have to repeal its ordinance and create a new one that reflects state guidelines.

In other news, Township Treasurer Arlene Grau said the Washtenaw County Treasurer's office is pushing municipalities to use new computer software to process dog licenses so every township will be using the same program.

However, Grau said the annual software support costs \$100, which totals more than a year's worth of revenue that the township collects for dog registrations.

Grau said that dog registrations typically generate \$80 to \$70 a year for the township. She said the money does not compensate for the time and effort it takes to process the forms.

Trustee Earl Heller asked why townships still have the responsibility. He surmised that it dates back to a time when dogs were a danger to livestock and the money was used to compensate a farmer's loss.

mer's loss.

Grau said she would look into the question. The next day, she said she discovered that funds are still set aside to reimburse farmers for their loss, but now the county, not the townships, does the reimbursing.

Grau said the county treasurer is to meet with the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners for more

information.

The board also discussed other matters.

No action was taken on ordinances proposed by the Chelsea Area Fire Authority that require businesses to fill out safety registration forms and take responsibility for meeting inspection criteria.

The fees and fines levied for such services are also at issue.

The board is waiting for Chelsea Area Fire Authority Board Chairman Andrew Adrian to present modifications to the ordinances based on suggestions from Sylvan and Lima townships.

The board also took no action on the fire authority's request to enable it to acquire property and buildings.

Koch said the draft shows

where and why such acquisitions are needed, but does not address how the funding would be procured.

The board lifted a moratorium on cellular phone towers and approved an official map as to where they could be located within the township.

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

Sporer named as leader at Hope College

Amy Sporer, a Hope College junior from Chelsea, has been named the leader of VanderProv for the 2002-2003 academic year.

VanderProv is a group of students from Hope College who perform improvisational comedy about once every month for fellow Hope students.

dents.

While attending Hope, Sporer has also participated in the sociology and the social work clubs.

Sporer, the daughter of David and Kathi Sporer of Chelsea, is a 2000 graduate of Chelsea High School.

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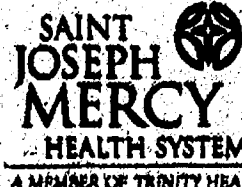
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Sylvan ZBA grants variance

■ Lake view deemed important.

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

The Sylvan Township Zoning Board of Appeals has granted a variance for a front yard setback that will lead to the demolition of an existing cottage and the building of a bigger house on two adjoining parcels on Cavanaugh Lake.

Brett Knickerbocker entered into a sales agreement with Virginia Peterson, 887 Ridge Court, to buy her property for \$80,000 contingent upon the ZBA approving the variances.

Knickerbocker plans to demolish Peterson's 800-square-foot single-story summer cottage with the hope of replacing it with a 3,700-square-foot two-story house.

Knickerbocker must first wait to see if the Cavanaugh Lake sewer system will be installed by the December 2003 forecast.

The sewer system is waiting on a contract with the state. Without state involve-

ment, the current \$14,300 special assessment would need to be readjusted with approval dependent upon a public hearing.

Knickerbocker's house would become part of a larger family compound of adjoining houses and properties owned by his parents and his brother, he said.

The size of the structure requires a 10-foot front yard setback. The Peterson cottage has a 5-foot setback. The township ordinance requires a 25-foot setback.

Approval did not come easily. In seeking the board's OK, Knickerbocker cited as precedent a June 26 ZBA decision whereby Peter Flintoft and Fred Schmid were granted a variance to purchase Dennis Boos' property, which they planned to demolish and share the acreage between them.

The action invalidated a grandfather clause for having non-conforming side yard width and, even with the addition of Boos' property, neither Flintoft nor Schmid met the current standards,

Knickerbocker said.

Like Flintoft and Schmid, Knickerbocker argued that while his setback would not be in compliance with the zoning ordinance, he was improving an existing situation.

ZBA secretary Linda Hahn said the circumstances were not the same.

Also working against Knickerbocker was the lack of a topographical map.

The board asked why the house could not be built to conform to the setback requirement. Knickerbocker said that, because of the size of the proposed house, resituating it would force him to build on a steep incline that would require an extensive removal of earth.

Knickerbocker also said several dozen trees would have to be removed and he would have to build a retaining wall to keep the hill in place.

The board asked why he couldn't reduce the size of the proposed house. Knickerbocker said the size is in keeping with adjacent hous-

es and that making it smaller would affect the purchase value of the property.

Knickerbocker also said that the larger size is needed for it to extend out to a view of Cavanaugh Lake.

Because one of the criteria used by the board is whether a denial of a variance would deprive the applicant of a right enjoyed by others, ZBA Chairman Tom Caplis supported the variance. The board made it official, 5-0.

The ZBA also reluctantly agreed to allow any permits that Knickerbocker acquires to be in effect until 180 days after the sewer system is installed, as long as diligent work is being done.

When asking for the special condition, Knickerbocker again cited the Flintoft and Schmid precedent whereby their permits were allowed to be in effect until December 2004.

"We probably shouldn't have done that," Caplis said.

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



Welcome

Teacher Sandy Lantis and pupils Nick Redman and Kollyn Anders welcome visitors to their classroom at North Creek Elementary School during the Sept. 26 open house.

Newspapers win state awards

The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader newspapers have been recognized for excellence in journalism by the Michigan Press Association.

The weeklies, part of Heritage Newspapers, competed in the 2002 Better Newspaper Contest and won nine awards for feature writing, editorial page content, lifestyles, sports and general excellence.

The results were released Sunday as part of National Newspaper Week, Oct. 6 through 12. Members of the Georgia Press Association judged the contest.

The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader competed in the Class D Weekly category based on their circulation.

The Chelsea Standard took third place for general excellence, second place for design, third place for editorial page, first place for lifestyles and tied first place for sports coverage.

Free-lance writer Kent Ashton Walton won third place for human interest feature for a piece called "Healing through Art."

The Dexter Leader captured first place for sports column by Sports Editor Don Richter, tied Chelsea in first place for sports coverage and took second place for lifestyles section.

Last year, the newspapers won nine awards in the competition and three awards each of the previous two years.

The newspapers' sister publications also won numerous awards. The Saline Reporter won second place for general excellence in Class C Weekly, and The Manchester Enterprise won three awards in Class D Weekly for human interest

feature, sports coverage and lifestyles section.

The News-Herald, Heritage Newspapers' flagship publication, won Weekly Newspaper of the Year in Class A, as well as numerous other awards.

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CHELSEA FIRE REPORT

In addition to visiting local schools and pre-schools for National Fire Prevention Week, Chelsea firefighters had a busy week.

Oct. 2
• Medical call on Sycamore Street in Chelsea. Someone suffered a stroke and was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

• Medical call in the 800 block of West Middle Street in Chelsea. A person fell and was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

• Firefighters put out a blaze in the 1900 block of West Old US-12 in Sylvan Township because the property owner didn't have a permit.

• Firefighters responded to a carbon monoxide alarm in the 500 block of South Main Street in Chelsea. It turned out to be a false alarm.

Oct. 3
• Medical call in the 300 block of Wilkinson Street in Chelsea. Someone fell and was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

• Firefighters used the "Jaws of Life" to rescue a motorist pinned in a vehicle after the car hit a tree on Garvey Road in Sylvan Township. The driver, who suffered head and leg injuries, was taken to the University of Michigan Hospitals.

• Medical call at the scene of a two-car collision on Cavanaugh Lake Road in Sylvan Township in which one vehicle rear-ended another. One person was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

• Medical call to the 200 block of Silver Maples Drive in Chelsea. No details available.

• Medical call to the football field at 500 Washington Street in Chelsea. A member of the JV football team sustained a concussion and was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

Oct. 4
• Medical call in the 6000 block of Clear Lake Road in Waterloo Township. A person sustained minor injuries in a car collision. Police were also on the scene and the driver was taken to Washtenaw County Jail.

• Medical call to a two-car collision at Interstate 94 and M-52. No injuries were reported.

• Medical call to a two-car collision at I-94 and Kalmbach Road in Sylvan Township. No injuries were reported.

• Medical call to a two-car collision at I-94 and Fletcher Road in Lima Township. No injuries were reported.

• Car fire at Beeman and Ostus roads in Waterloo Township.

• Medical call, later canceled, for a football player injured during the Homecoming game at 500 Washington Street in Chelsea.

Oct. 5
• Medical call in the 200 block of Silver Maples Drive in Chelsea. Someone suffered altered level of consciousness.

Oct. 6
• Medical call to 100 block of West Middle Street in Chelsea. Someone suffered a seizure and was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

Oct. 7
• Medical call to 200 block of Jefferson Street in Chelsea. No details available.

• Medical call to 300 block of Wilkinson Street in Chelsea. Someone suffering from chest pains was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

• Medical call in the 300 block of Washington Street in Chelsea. Someone fell and was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

• Medical call in the 600 block of McKinley Street in Chelsea. A child fell and broke his arm and was taken

to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township.

• Medical call in the 700 block of Freer Road in Chelsea. Student suffered a seizure.

• Medical call in the 800 block of West Middle Street in Chelsea. Firefighters helped Huron Valley Ambulance personnel transport a patient in critical condition to

the University of Michigan Hospitals.

• Medical call in the 300 block of Wilkinson Street in Chelsea. No details available.

• Medical call to vehicle collision at M-52 and Waterloo Road in Lyndon Township. No details available.

Compiled by Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove with information provided by the Chelsea Area Fire Authority.

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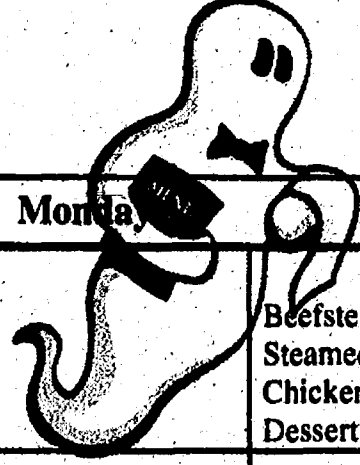

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October Menu

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
	1 Beefsteak (Phil. Style) Steamed Rice Chicken Potato Salad Dessert	2 Pork or Chicken Afritada Steamed Rice Egg Roll Dessert	3 Pork or Chix Barbeque Potato Dijon Chicken Macaroni Salad Dessert	4 Beef Caldereta Roll/Rice Russian Salad Dessert
7 Stuffed Peppers Creamy Potato Salad Crab Rangoon Dessert	8 Beef w/ Broccoli Steamed Rice Stuffed Mushrooms Dessert	9 Sausage w/ Sauerkraut Mash Potato Green Bean Casserole Dessert	10 Almond Chicken Steamed Rice Egg Roll Dessert	11 Chicken & Rice Bake Waldorf Salad Hot & Sour Soup Dessert
14 Pork Menudo Steamed Rice or Roll Egg Roll Dessert	15 Fried Chicken Coleslaw Salad Corn Muffin Dessert	16 Meat Loaf Mashed Potato Baked Beans Dessert	17 Cabbage Rolls Corn Muffin Empanada Dessert	18 Sausage w/ Sauerkraut Mashed Potato Green Bean Casserole Dessert
21 Salisbury Steak Egg Noodles Buttered Carrots & Green Beans - Dessert	22 Pork or Chicken Afritada Steamed Rice Egg Roll Dessert	23 Chicken Veg. Chowder Biscuit Crab salad Dessert	24 Veg. or Meat Lasagna Roll Minestrone Dessert	25 Chicken & Rice Bake Waldorf Salad Hot & Sour Soup Dessert
28 Beefsteak (Phil. Style) Steamed Rice Chicken Potato Salad Dessert	29 Stuffed Peppers Creamy Potato Salad Crab Rangoon Dessert	30 Fried Chicken Coleslaw Salad Corn Muffin Dessert	31 Pork Menudo Steamed Rice or Roll Egg Roll Dessert	

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Gourmet genius

Chelsea chef shares secrets of culinary success

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

Craig Common, owner of Chelsea's own Common Grill restaurant, climaxed the Summer Chef Series at Chelsea Farmers' Market Sept. 21 by taking pages out of his own cookbook.

Common's honey pecan chicken breast with sweet potato and parsnip hash browns, mussels in garlic butter and grilled salmon with olive relish were featured at the market, as well as in his Common Grill Cookbook published in November 2000 by Sleeping Bear Press in Chelsea.

Common did vary, however, from his recipe by substituting chicken for turkey breast and mussels for little-neck clams.

Common said he chose the dishes because they were appropriate for fall and were that weekend's specials at his restaurant.

His presentation at the market reinforced his opinion that some of the best produce can be found locally from small, organic fields such as Marty Heller's Turtle Spring Farm and Richard Andres' Tantré Farm, both located in Sylvan Township.

The well-known chef said his enthusiasm to create new dishes still remains strong. He said his experimentation usually takes place on Mondays, when the restaurant is closed and he can have the kitchen to himself.

Common said he is always

trying to challenge himself.

"That's why I still have fun and look forward to coming into the restaurant every morning," he said. "If it ever happened where I didn't feel that way anymore, that would be it. It would be time to leave the business."

Despite construction on Main Street throughout the summer, Common said his restaurant held its own, losing only some out-of-town lunch business.

The Marshall Fields retail chain has approached Common about the possibility of marketing his breads and sauces in its in-store eateries in Michigan. The chain also wants to use his name and menu at the parent store in Minneapolis.

Common said he has mixed feelings about the offer. While feeling honored, he also thinks it could be risky putting his name on ventures that he can't personally supervise.

Perhaps because its too much like taking work home, Common is a different person away from the gourmet glare. He said he rarely cooks at home.

"My wife can attest to that," he said.

And he said he likes nothing better than to sit down and devour a bag of potato chips.

CRAIG COMMON'S HONEY PECAN CHICKEN BREAST WITH POTATO AND PARSNIP HASHBROWNS

Chicken
■ 1½ pounds of fresh chicken

breast cut into half-inch

slices
■ Flour for dusting
■ ½ cup of vegetable oil
■ 4 tsp. of chopped parsley
Dust chicken with flour. Heat vegetable oil in large sauté pan. Add chicken and cook until golden on both sides, approximately 8 to 10 minutes.

Honey Pecan Butter
■ ½ cup of butter
■ 4 tablespoons of honey
■ 4 tablespoons of chopped pecans

Melt butter in sauté pan. Blend in honey and bring to a boil. Add pecans and mix thoroughly. Continue cooking until glaze forms, approximately 8 to 10 minutes.

Sweet Potato and Parsnip Hash Browns

■ 1 lb. of sweet potatoes, peeled and diced into ½-inch pieces
■ ½ lb. of parsnips, peeled and diced into ½-inch pieces
■ 4 strips of bacon
■ peanut oil
■ 1 large, finely chopped red

onion

■ 1 tsp. of salt
■ ½ tsp. of black pepper
■ 1 tsp. of chopped parsley
Boil sweet potatoes and parsnips until tender. Rinse with cold water. Set aside. In medium-size sauté pan, cook bacon until crispy. Drain grease. Add peanut oil and heat. Add red onion and cook until soft, approximately four minutes.

Gently stir in potatoes and parsnips and cook until golden, approximately five minutes. Add salt, pepper and parsley. Mix thoroughly then remove from heat.

To Serve

Place sweet potato and parsnip hash browns in center of serving plate. Arrange chicken slices around hash browns and brush with honey pecan butter. Garnish with sautéed vegetables. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

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



Photo by Michael Rybka
Chef Craig Common, owner of the Common Grill, was the last chef featured at the Summer Chef series at the Chelsea Farmers' Market.

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We are truly sorry for any inconvenience you experienced due to outdated items on Faith's web site in the past two months. Due to circumstances beyond his control, our web master was not able to update our information starting in the middle of August through last week.

As I submit this, everything is now current, and you can see our October calendar, and more recent sermons and newspaper editorials. You can also view the sermons and articles that you missed from August 25 through the end of September.

Our change in time of worship service to 9:30 a.m. is also posted, as well as the fact that our Sunday School and Adult Bible Study begins each week at 8:30 a.m.

We're hoping to be able to keep our site current. Please visit us at any time - either on the internet or in person. We will also gladly consider any suggestions you have for improving our web site, or for topics you'd like to see us address in our weekly editorials in the *Dexter Leader* and *Chelsea Standard*.

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MEMBER FDIC

STUDY

Continued from Page 1-A

Dohner, however, said there would not be much of an opportunity for the public to learn anything new from the meeting.

Treasurer John Gourlay said to not publicize it could open the board up to charges of secrecy that The Breton Group study reported is already working against the Library Board.

Dohner suggested the public should be called in to look at the proposed blueprint and make suggestions on what to eliminate from the project.

She said the move would educate the public as to why the scope of the project was envisioned the way it was and residents would have to suggest what specifically should be eliminated.

Gourlay suggested a more subtle approach. He said The Breton Group could draw a graph showing the relationship between size and cost of library expansion. He said the right side of the graph could represent the size and scope of the expansion as originally envisioned, while the left could represent

something similar to the structure the library operates in now.

Gourlay said that, as an example, sidebars could indicate how many study rooms still would be feasible with each downsizing.

"The size and cost are the main issues," he said. "A graph would show real choices."

Dohner suggested that a discussion take place at the special meeting emphasizing why the library needs the space it's asking for and how much research went into the proposal.

Gourlay said that to sell the board's working plan as "the best thing" could lead residents to believe that the board does not care about public input.

Trustee Nancy Paul said she was under the impression that progress on library expansion could not take place until the building committee gathers public input. She asked why discussion was moving to justify a past conclusion.

Whether The Breton Group will continue to be involved in future library expansion plans was less than certain during the first hour of the meeting when the company

came under fire by the board.

Dohner said the board contracted for a funding study and instead it was given an opinion survey.

She said the study was directed toward people with means and influence, and if the board knew in advance how it would be presented she would have asked that input be gathered from a broader cross section.

Dohner said the number of people contacted for the survey does not represent enough of a cross section to constitute a survey and that the "uninformed" rather than the "informed" colored the results.

An earlier task force made up of some 100 people led the library to pursue its current direction. Dohner said members of the group were upset that after working with the library, their efforts were undermined by a negative report.

Gourlay said the board wanted recommendations, but instead received opinions and "illegal" advice. He said The Breton Group is unqualified to issue recommendations.

In the study, the company recommended that the board not meet so often in closed sessions. Gourlay said the conclusion is based on being uninformed. He said the board followed the law every time it met in closed session.

Gourlay also said The Breton Group was off base in suggesting the library should scale back the project from a 20-year to 10-year plan. He said the community has grown so unexpectedly since the blueprint was envisioned that the project does not seem over the top.

Library Board President Kathy Sprawka told the Breton representatives that closed sessions are required when dealing with issues of personnel, legal advice and land purchases.

"For you to give professional library opinions when you're fund-raisers is hard to understand," she said.

Sprawka also criticized The Breton Group for using the term "millage" instead of "bond."

Mark Morrow of The Breton Group asked if it would be easier for he and Williams to line up to absorb

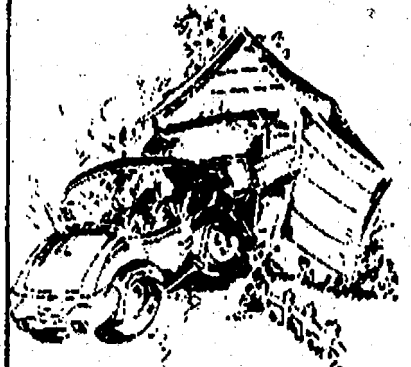
further "pot shots." He added that it was not their intention to offend the board.

Morrow asked why criticism was being leveled at him during the meeting instead of earlier when the draft report was given to board members.

He added that only public comments that represented a consensus were reported and that those included people who participated in the earlier task force.

"They had reservations, too," Morrow said. "We stand by everything in the report."

Chelsea resident Gwen Stubbs told the board that it was not in The Breton Group's interest to bias a report either way and said there was no need for defensiveness. Sprawka said it was frustration, not defensiveness.



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Team provides support for learners with special needs

■ Staff use high-tech tools to record data.

By Shella Pursglove
Associate Editor

Special Education Director Mary Koert says special education staff and programs have been integrated into the fabric of Chelsea schools.

She promoted the fact at the Chelsea school board's Sept. 23 meeting.

"The goal is to create an environment where each building's educational team has the capacity to meet the needs of each learner," Koert said.

"The special education team of school psychologist, school social worker, classroom program teachers and teacher consultants work hard to provide support to learners with special needs."

This month, Koert, who oversees Region V comprising Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester and Whitmore Lake, highlighted the team at Beach Middle School.

The school's teacher-consultant team is made up of Sally Rendell, Diane Ritter, Ingrid Smart and Jill Critz. They work alongside classroom program teachers Kathy Gilbert, who helps pupils with cognitive impairments, and Mike LeCloux, who works with pupils with emotional impairments.

The team provides support and extension of instruction and supervision to reach all students enrolled at Beach, Koert said. Students with severe disabilities are given more structured programming in an inclusive environment.

Koert said the teaching team consults with general education teachers, monitors class progress and schedules study skills classes, and alternative instruction classes in math and reading.

They also co-teach classes with general education teachers, as well as community living and life skills classes.

"Supporting the teachers is a group of talented and dedicated paraprofessional educators who work both in classroom programs and with individual students under the direction of the teaching staff," Koert said.

She said a program of staff development and training has been initiated to help the paraprofessionals, who are a key in supporting some of the most impaired students.

School psychologist Marla Frudden and school social worker Margaret Spaly are also an integral part of the team, Koert said.

She said it's a challenge to meet the legal requirements

of the Individualized Educational Plan for each pupil identified and placed in special education services.

"One requirement is the documentation of lessons completed, and progress toward the goals and objectives of each student," she said.

In an effort to provide the team with tools to improve efficiency in this area, a pilot program was begun in August using the Student Profiler software program.

In addition to software on a base computer, each teacher has a Palm Pilot with a keyboard for portability so that information can be recorded more easily, she said.

"This is a very flexible program that allows a teacher to organize student information individually and in groups, and record data with more efficiency," Koert said. "The data can later be sorted individually and in groups and printed out for a variety of reports and documentation."



Cookout Trio

Erica Sater (left), Venessa Fleming and Shawndra Mundinger, students at Chelsea Alternative High School, enjoyed the school's seventh annual cookout held Sept. 24.

RACE

Continued from Page 10-A

I have led efforts to reform the manufactured housing industry, implemented voluntary agricultural pollution prevention programs, and supported a cleaner environment and better land-use policies. These policies include redeveloping urban areas, protecting farmland, preserving open spaces, and improved planning.

In addition, I have se-

cured state transportation funding for maintenance and repair of roads and bridges in Washtenaw County, initiated a statewide system of collecting child support payments, and cracked down on criminals who use computers to commit crimes against children and families.

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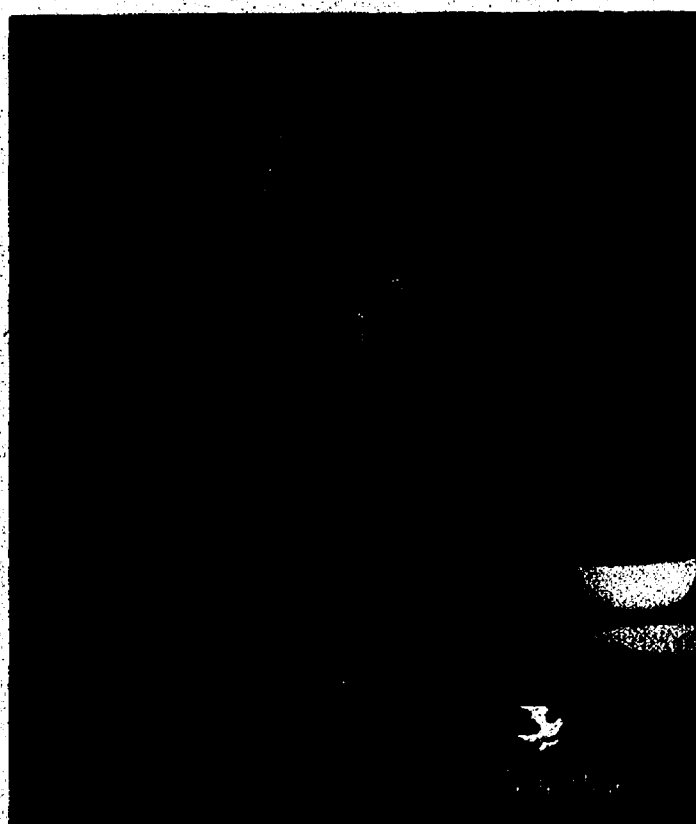
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REPAIRS

Continued from Page 1-A

complete "deep" cleaning of every building. The balance of the staff works on preventative maintenance and special projects.

The crew did touch-up painting in all classrooms, hallways and bathrooms in every building; repainted the blue and gold in the Beach Middle School gymnasium; painted the exterior metal trim at South Meadows Elementary School; and painted walls, ceilings and doors in the south hall of the Community Education building.

The Bulldogs football team has spiffier surroundings this year. The maintenance team repainted the concession stand and press box at the football stadium, painted the portable classroom used as a football team room, and

painted half of the football locker area at the center's campus.

The entire outside of the bus garage was painted to match the Pierce Lake Elementary School building at a cost of \$5,700.

Livengood said operations had originally scheduled the replacement of 40,000 square feet of roof at Beach Middle School.

Because bids were very reasonable, he was able to extend the pricing to an additional 8,000 square feet over the Community Education pre-school program, Chelsea Alternative High School and the grounds maintenance program.

In addition, 20,000 square feet will be replaced at the 400 building housing the Chelsea District Library.

The cost to replace Beach's roof totals \$187,650 and the other buildings, \$24,656.

Operations staff replaced

the air conditioning compressor and condenser for the media center, as well as computer labs at Beach Middle School at a cost of \$19,980.

They also added about 1,400 square feet of concrete walks and stairs to provide handicap access to classroom wings. About 2,800 square feet of existing concrete walks were raised as the result of sinking that had occurred. The total cost for the project was \$12,511.

Blinds were added to the gymnasium at South Meadows Elementary School at a cost of \$1,140 and five drinking fountains were replaced with electric chilled water units at a cost of \$570 per unit.

Football goal posts, costing a total of \$1,555, were installed on the combination football/soccer field at Pierce Lake Elementary School and at the high school varsity

football practice field.

Livengood said two sprinkler systems donated by the Chelsea Soccer Club have been installed and are fully operational. He said they have made a tremendous difference to the quality of turf on the Pierce and Beach soccer fields.

Livengood said his department purchased a 60-inch zero-turn mower this year, part of an ongoing plan to keep grounds and maintenance equipment updated and in good working condition, at a cost of \$8,967.

He also reported that the Chelsea District Library is considering renting an additional classroom in the 400 building at the Washington Street Education Center. The building currently has about 65 percent of its space leased to the Chelsea District Library, Chelsea Dance Arts and Kingscott Architects.

SAFETY

Continued from Page 1-A

three deputies may not be sufficient for Dexter Township. They said the committee should look into whether another deputy may be needed to provide 24-hour coverage.

Officials anticipate that the cost of police services will increase when the next contract is signed in July 2003.

People at the meeting said a problem with relying on State Police troopers is that their numbers may be decreasing as a result of retire-

ments. They would be spread thin, the committee said, especially if more townships rely on the agency for protection.

Township Clerk Harley Rider said that currently Dexter Township receives 102 hours a week in police protection at a cost of \$235,000 per year, which leaves some extra funds in the township's public safety budget.

He said studies may be needed to determine if the township has adequate protection at a reasonable cost.

Rider said another option would be to poll the commu-

nity on its perceived needs and priorities.

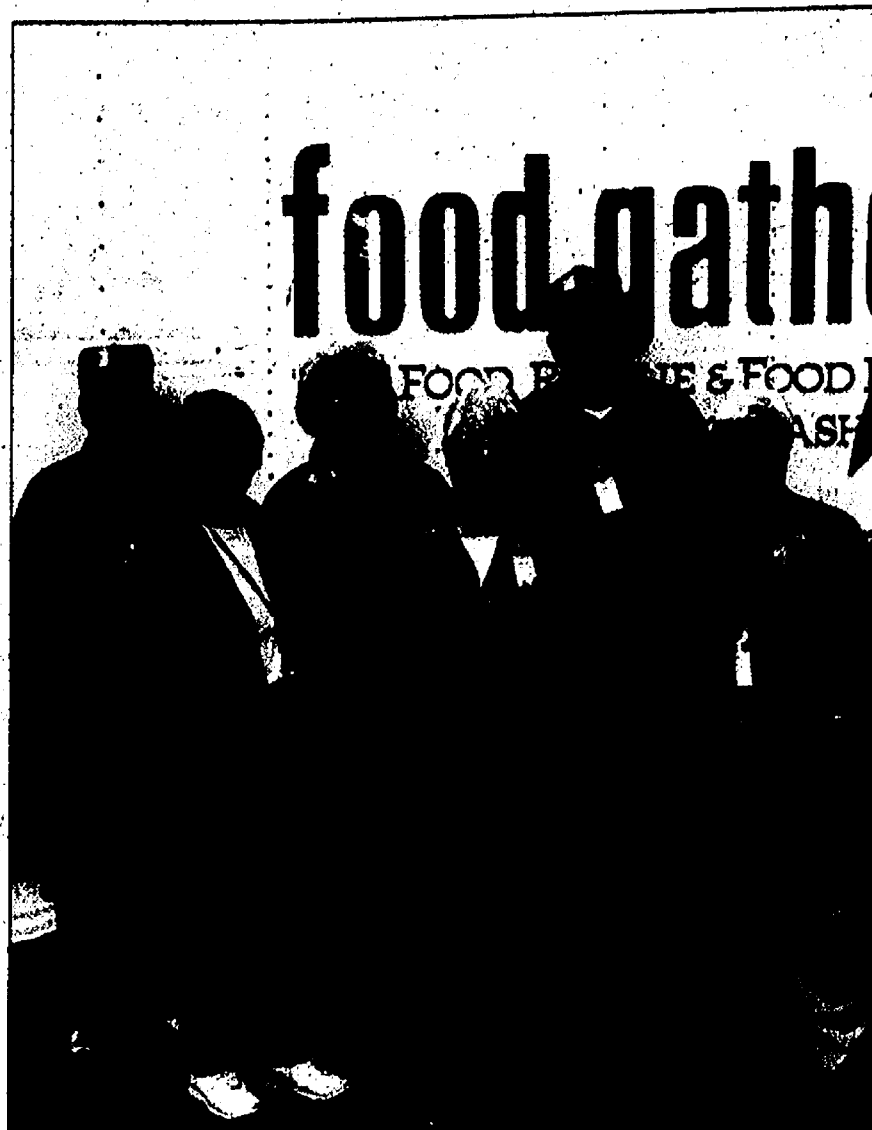
Other members of group argued that township residents should not expect the same kind of coverage provided to densely populated urban communities such as Ann Arbor. Many consider the current protection level adequate for the community.

Some said the price tag is a bargain compared to sur-

rounding townships such as Hamburg, which has its own police force.

Appointments to the committee may be made at the next Township Board meeting, which is set 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Dexter Township Hall.

Kent Ashton Walton is a free-lance writer. He can be reached via e-mail at kentwalton@earthlink.net.



Helping Hands

Chelsea Community Hospital employees and volunteers, led by the Hospital Auxiliary members, collected 1,650 pounds of food and \$125 in cash donations for the annual Michigan Harvest Gathering. The effort is a joint initiative between the Michigan Health & Hospital Association and all its member hospitals. Donations from CCH go to the Food Gatherers in Ann Arbor who operate the regional Food Bank for all of Washtenaw County. Pictured are Auxiliary members Jerry Jacobs (left), Jan Utsler, Mary Alice Kalmbach, Audrey Marshal, Fred Mamel and Monica Hamel.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Scio Township

Larceny
Four tires were stolen from a vehicle between Sept. 28 and Sept. 30 at Jim Bradley Automotive Dealership, 3500 Jackson Road.
The sales manager noticed the vehicle sitting on blocks and the tires missing Sept. 30. The vehicle's bumper was also damaged. Damage is estimated at \$1,000. The tires are worth \$1,800.

Lawn equipment was stolen from an unlocked shed between Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at Honey Creek Church, 5700 Jackson Road.

A riding lawnmower, a weed whacker, a hedge trimmer and other lawn equipment were stolen. The items are worth approximately \$2,500.

Breaking and Entering
Someone broke into a home between midnight and 2:30 a.m. Sept. 23 in the 5000 block of Jackson Road.

The homeowner returned at 2:30 a.m. and noticed that a door window near his garage was broken and jewelry was missing.

Damage is estimated at \$100 and the missing jewelry is valued at \$2,000.

Someone broke into three businesses between Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 in the 6300 block of Jackson Road.

An employee noticed his office was in disarray when he went into work at 6:45 a.m. Oct. 1. Lights were left on, office doors were open and a

door frame was broken. Deputies searched the area and noticed that two other businesses had been broken into overnight.

Money was reported missing from one office. Damage to the three door frames is estimated at \$300.

Warrant Arrest
A 38-year-old Dexter woman was arrested on a warrant Oct. 3 at Scio Church and Parker roads.

Deputies noticed a vehicle parked along the side of the road and stopped to see if the driver needed help. The driver of the car drove off when deputies approached the vehicle.

Deputies stopped the driver and checked the driver's and the passenger's identification with the Law Enforcement Information Network. The passenger was wanted on a bench warrant for failing to appear in court.

Property Damage
Someone threw a rock and smashed a car window between Sept. 20 and Sept. 22. The car was parked on Parkland Plaza near Jackson Road.

The owner of the car found a rock in the backseat of her vehicle. Damage to the window is estimated at \$450.

A mailbox was reported damaged in the 8200 block of Pine Cross Drive between 9:30 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. Sept. 30. Damage is estimated at \$25.

Felonious Assault
Deputies responded to a

felonious assault complaint Oct. 5 in the 100 block of Orange Blossom Lane in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road.

A 12-year-old girl told deputies that two teen-age boys walked past her while she was standing outside her house and flashed a gun.

The girl was playing with two others when the incident occurred. The witnesses confirmed her story. They said two boys walked by the house and one of them lifted his shirt and pulled out a gun from his waistband area.

The girl and her friends were afraid and ran behind a vehicle parked in the driveway. The boys reportedly walked away in the direction of Peach Tree Lane. Deputies searched the area, but could not find them.

Lima Township
Property Line Dispute

Michigan State Police troopers were called to a home at 10 a.m. Sept. 23 to investigate a complaint that a contractor may have cut down a tree on a neighbor's property.

The neighbor told police that she thought the oak tree was on her property, so she approached the contractor. She said he used profanity, so she called 911.

When troopers arrived, they located the property markers and discovered the trees cut down were within 30 feet of the property line and no crime had been committed.

Felonious Assault
Troopers were called to a home where a possible felonious assault occurred Sept. 23. When they arrived, a man approached their squad car and appeared intoxicated and upset. He told troopers that he and a friend returned home at 12:15 p.m. to use the bathroom and his house was a mess.

The man said he drove his friend back to work and then returned to clean up the mess. When he came home at 5:15 p.m., he said his wife said she was going to leave him and slapped him several times with an open hand before grabbing a kitchen knife.

The woman was interviewed at the State Police post in Ypsilanti. She told troopers that he accused her of seeing another man. She said he was very angry, so she grabbed a knife to protect herself.

Lyndon Township
DNR Violation

Michigan State Police troopers are looking for a Livonia man who they suspect may have fired an semi-automatic weapon on state land along Boyce Road Sept. 22.

A witness told troopers that he was running his dogs in the woods when he heard five shots. He said the bullets landed approximately 10 yards from him. He said the firearm sounded like a semi-automatic weapon.

The man didn't see anyone, but wrote down a license plate of a truck parked in the lot. He asked police to ques-

tion the owner. Police traced the vehicle to a man in Livonia and have been trying to contact him for an interview.

Family Trouble
Troopers were called to a home in the township Sept. 26 after a woman fled to a neighbor's house after her live-in boyfriend became upset.

Police investigated and found both the woman and her boyfriend had been drinking alcohol. They determined that a physical assault did not take place.

Resisting Arrest
Obstructing Justice
Property Damage

Troopers were called to a home to investigate a 911 hang-up call at 12:59 a.m. Sept. 30. When they arrived, they looked through a window and saw a man and two

See POLICE — Page 14-A

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POLICE

Continued from Page 13-A

young boys. They said the man turned off the lights when he saw them. A woman answered the door and the man ran out the back of the house.

Troopers found the man hiding behind a pine tree in the back yard. He allegedly threatened them and swore at them. The troopers used a chemical spray to subdue him.

The troopers eventually took the man down and handcuffed him. He was placed in the patrol car, but refused to bring his feet inside, attempting to stop them from shutting the door.

After troopers managed to get his legs inside the vehicle, the man reportedly kicked the door window, damaging the window pane, channel and frame.

The man's wife told police that he had been drinking alcohol since early morning. She said they argued after he became drunk, then asked for the keys to his truck and gun case. She said he became enraged when she refused to give them to him.

The woman said her husband called 911 hoping police would make her return his keys.

The man, who admitted to police that he shoved his wife, was arrested and a pair of brass knuckles were confiscated because police said they're illegal and considered a dangerous weapon.

Fugitive Arrest
Resisting Arrest
Obstructing Justice

Troopers were called to a home 8:30 a.m. Oct. 3 to arrest a fugitive and ended up charging him with resisting arrest and obstructing justice, as well.

The man's wife called police and gave his location knowing he was wanted on a warrant. She said they are estranged and he was threatening to leave town with her son.

When police tried to arrest the man, he refused to be

taken into custody and fled. He was wanted on a probation violation out of 14A-3 District Court.

Police located him at his parents' home. The couple reportedly refused to let police in unless they could provide paperwork for the warrant. The trooper said he could legally enter and make the arrest without paperwork, but the couple still refused.

After the trooper made his way inside, he called for backup because the suspect refused to be arrested. The trooper's radio, however, did not work inside the home. He had to leave the residence and make the call from his patrol car. When he returned, the suspect had fled.

Two Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies showed up on the scene to help. While they were at the residence searching for the suspect, he called his parents to tell them he was walking down a road in Livingston County.

Police went to the location and he surrendered.

Sylvan Township
General Assistance

Troopers were called to the Sugar Loaf Campground Sept. 8 to help park rangers break up a fight and evict the suspects.

The suspects struggled with the park rangers, but never swung at them. They had been drinking alcohol and all had suspended driver's licenses. Police made them leave their vehicles at the campground and took them to Chelsea to call for a ride.

Dexter Village
Warrant Arrest

A 26-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested on a warrant Sept. 28 at The Alley, 2830 Baker Road.

Deputies were called to help with a drunk and disorderly patron at the bar. Deputies checked the man's identification with the Law Enforcement Information Network and found that he was wanted for failing to

appear in court.

Property Damage

Someone damaged siding on an apartment building in the 3000 block of Baker Road. The owner of the building reported the incident Sept. 20.

The landlord said a two-foot section of siding was torn off the building. Damage is estimated at \$30.

Webster Township
Stolen Vehicle

A motorcycle was stolen Oct. 6 from a garage in the 9900 block of Hamburg Road. The owner had several people to his house for a party Oct. 5. He told deputies that he suspects someone from the party took it. The motorcycle is worth \$1,700.

Dexter Township
Drunken Driving

A 22-year-old Chelsea man was arrested for drunken driving Sept. 24 at Hay Rake Hollow and Riker roads.

Deputies spotted the man driving without a seat belt. They turned on their emergency lights and siren, but the man did not stop.

The suspect turned onto a front lawn and then drove through the yard to the back of the house. Deputies chased the driver until they caught him on Hay Rake Hollow Road.

The man was given a Breathalyzer test. His blood-alcohol level was .17 percent. A blood-alcohol level of .10 percent or higher is considered legally drunk under Michigan law.

The man was arrested for drunken driving and fleeing and eluding police.

Chelsea Village
Larceny

A hand-made traffic sign was stolen Oct. 6 near Mancinos, 1250 S. Main St.

The owner of the restaurant made the "No Drive Through Traffic" sign and installed it at the west end of

the parking lot.

He told Chelsea Police that he has been stopping people from driving from M-52 through the parking lot and onto Old Manchester Road.

He installed a surveillance camera and it recorded a man kicking the sign and then picking it up and throwing it. Officers could not identify the man.

Property Damage

Someone damaged a 2002 Chevrolet Blazer Oct. 5 at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.

The vehicle belongs to a school employee who was catering an event at the center. After finishing work, the woman noticed a large scratch and dent. Damage is approximately \$500.

Larceny

Several car parts were stolen off a vehicle Oct. 4. The car was parked at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St. Fog lights, windshield

wipers and headlight covers were taken. The owner of the car was at a football game when the crime occurred.

The owner of the car also noticed a large dent along the car's fender. The stolen items are worth approximately \$150 and damage is estimated at \$500.



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COMMENTARY

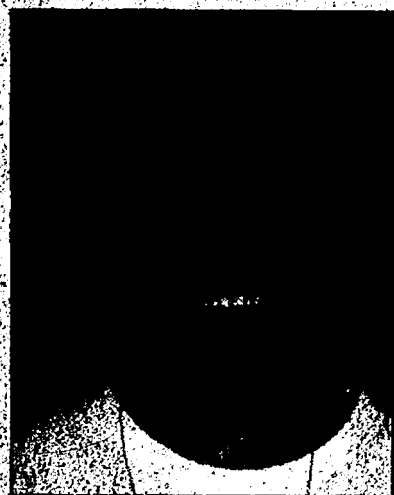
Thursday, October 10, 2002

Page 15 A

Street Talk

By Rita Fischer

What do you like about fall?



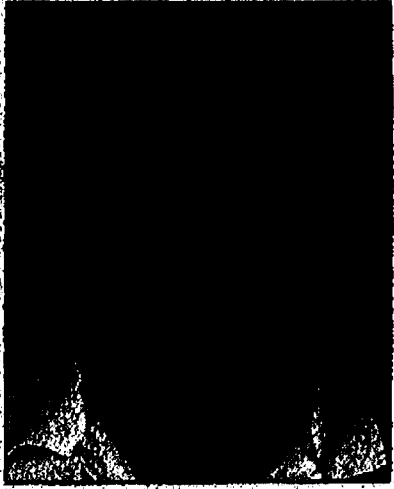
"Changes of colors and cooler weather."

Jocelyn Elkins
Sylvan Township



"The cool weather."

Gregory Grossman
Sylvan Township



"The changing colors of the trees."

David Beatty
Lyndon Township



"Playing in the leaves."

Morgan Waggoner
Sylvan Township



"Picking pumpkins and (watching) football."

Joan Schnalder
Dexter Township



"The anticipation of the holidays."

Gretchen Rowe
Dexter Township

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We need to maintain some farmland

I found Mike Rohde's Aug. 8 letter to The Chelsea Standard calling recent land-use decisions "shortsighted" to be bewildering.

Rohde criticized the preservation of the Braun family farm in Saline, in the same ownership for nearly 100 years; Pittsfield Township's purchase of more than 500 acres for a park; and efforts by Chelsea residents to acquire a property for ball fields.

It appears that Rohde is opposed to a landowner's freedom of choice for their property, the authority of democratically elected officials and the rights of citizens to determine the quality of life in their community.

Clearly, Rohde wants nothing to stand in the way of his industry — homebuilders and Realtors — reaping huge profits from the blanketing of Washtenaw County's countryside with houses. He refers to this as "responding to market demand."

Rohde cited projections by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments for the number of houses that will need to be built over the next decade to meet this demand, as if it is a certainty that we should just accept.

There's an old saying about the two things in life that are certainties, and those of us who live in Washtenaw County will keep facing one of those if all those houses are, indeed, constructed.

We will take on a substantially higher tax burden to provide the services those new houses demand, "from police officers to fire trucks to road paving to new schools."

According to one study, more than \$1 billion of new taxes has been committed by county voters in the last 13 years alone to underwrite the development that is occurring around us. How much more will we be paying? Why aren't the developers paying those costs?

I agree with Rohde on one critical point: there needs to be a county plan, but not just for housing; any plan must also address the places where the precious, quality, dwindling farmland in Washtenaw County will be forever preserved.

While Rohde asks where we and our children are going to live, we also need to ask: where are we and they going to get their food?

Will we be able to rely on long-distance transport from California, New Zealand and Chile forever? Who knows? But in the meantime, saving prime agricultural land like the Braun farm is an insurance policy for the future. And more needs to be done.

I pledge to work with Mike Rohde and his supporters to figure out where those 1,700 homes a year are best located if he and they will pledge to work with me and the agricultural, conservation and environmental communities to figure out where the farms will be. That can be accomplished by looking at factors such as:

• Landowners who have applied for the state's program to sell their development rights, some of whom have already protected their viable farm operations and the land they rent and depend on.

• Other interested landowners identified through public forums.

• Land determined to be "prime agricultural" by the U.S. Department of Agriculture communities that want to retain an agricultural presence within their borders (Pittsfield, Ann Arbor and Superior townships, for example).

Further, I pledge to support residential developments, including re-zonings, in the places identified for that use on the condition that the homebuilders and Realtors support in 2004 a ballot proposal to fund a purchase of development rights program in Washtenaw County.

PDR is the only effective means to maintain the land base necessary for a viable agricultural industry, and we need funding to match federal, state and private sources available right now. Clustering houses is not going to do the job.

Four years ago, when the builders and Realtors spent more than \$330,000 to defeat a land preservation proposal, they told us there was a "better way" to save farmland. So far, that has appeared to be "business as usual."

Enough of the posturing and rhetoric. I'm ready to work at a public-private partnership to keep Washtenaw County a fantastic place to live. Will the builders and Realtors join that effort?

Barry Lonik
Dexter Township

Leadership means accountability

Reading the council meeting minutes in The Chelsea Standard and listening to the grumbles around town it is clear that there is much discontent with the water main project.

Construction work usually hits snags as unknowns are encountered. Serious delays occur when the unforeseen problems escalate because of a lack of planning or contingency for their potential.

I do not find it shocking that a construction project, which initially claimed "April to August," is still going strong in October. Frustrating, yes, since we did have good weather, but not shocking, yet.

What I find more frustrating is a general lack of accountability with this project. Looking at the discussions held during council meetings and listening to what is being said on the streets, much of the grumbling could be appeased (slightly) if someone would stand up and be held accountable.

So far, from what I have heard, nobody has offered this. It is easy to pass the delays off as a contractor's problem, or as a construction manager's problem. After all, these people knew the parameters up front.

But who hired these companies and who signed their contracts? Who had the authority to hire the most appropriate firm for the job in the first place, and who has the authority to now impose liquidated damages, or fire these firms if they cannot perform the work?

Shouldn't this person(s) be willing to stand up and admit, "You know what, I did not handle this situation correctly, but I will make such and such change to get this back on track?"

The term leadership is rather meek if not backed with accountability.

Scott McElrath
Chelsea

It's time for a change in Lansing

The election season is upon us and for the next few weeks we will be hearing from and about the candidates. I want to make sure you know why my wife, Pam Byrnes, is the best-qualified candidate to replace John Hansen as our representative in the 52nd District state House.

John has endorsed Pam as his choice to replace him. Despite the claims of Pam's

opponent, he is not the incumbent in the 52nd District. (He represented the 55th District before redistricting put his hometown in the 52nd.)

My perspective of Pam is a little different than others. As her husband, I get to see sides of her personality that others don't.

As a mother, a wife, a business partner, a respected attorney, a gardener, a great cook, even as an animal handler showing our donkeys in the show ring, I have seen many facets of this woman. And they all contribute to the person I believe can best represent this district in the Michigan House of Representatives.

Pam is the best candidate for the 52nd District because of her firsthand knowledge of the communities in the district. She has been an attorney and lived in the district for more than 25 years, first in the Saline community and then in the Chelsea community.

She always has been involved in community activities, such as Saline United Way, Saline Planning Commission, Chelsea Area Transportation Study, and others.

In 2000, Pam became the first female Washtenaw County Road Commissioner and has been the liaison between the Road Commission and the various townships.

As a result of the working relationships that Pam has formed with the elected officials in the county and the townships, many have endorsed her (both Republicans and Democrats) as the "best choice" to represent this district in Lansing.

Pam is the best choice on the issues. She will make educating our children a permanent priority.

Even though her opponent, as part of the Republican House leadership of the Engler administration, has cut the funding for the pre-kindergarten programs, Pam knows that it is vitally important that we invest in these programs now, if we are to realize the savings down the road.

When it comes to the environment, many people believe that land use is the most important issue facing Washtenaw County. Pam has spent much of the last 25 years involved with planning and zoning issues and is specifically interested in farmland preservation.

Because of our own experiences as operators of a small farm, Pam understands the challenges faced by farmers today to make a go of farming.

I have always been impressed with Pam's intelligence, common sense and her knowledge of different cultures. It's hard not to be impressed by someone who translated Japanese for the National Security Agency.

This campaign clearly demonstrates her ability to work effectively and gain respect in a bipartisan environment. I urge you to vote for Pam Byrnes to be your representative in the Michigan House of Representatives.

tatives. It's time for change in Lansing.

R. Kent Brown
Lyndon Township

DeRossett is for area's farmers

The family farm is quickly disappearing, as it is becoming increasingly difficult for farmers to keep the farm and pay the taxes on the land.

State Rep. DeRossett took the lead on legislation that taxes farmland at its agricultural value rather than its development value. He also voted for zero interest loans for farmers facing hardships caused by poor weather conditions.

I'm voting for Gene DeRossett, Republican candidate for the 52nd District, because he understands agriculture and represents his constituents well. His record speaks for itself.

Support Gene DeRossett on Nov. 5.

Mike Du Russel
Freedom Township

DeRossett deserves to serve in House

The role of government is to get out of the way and let people govern themselves. Government should be a tool that helps people, not a mechanism to infringe on personal liberties such as our Second Amendment rights.

State Rep. Gene DeRossett, R-55th District, has supported this philosophy while representing us in Lansing. The voters of Washtenaw County need someone who has been independent enough to put our concerns first, especially regarding the protection of our rights to bear arms. Rep. DeRossett can provide the voice that Washtenaw County is looking for.

On Nov. 5, remember to vote Gene DeRossett for state House, 52nd District.

Steve Russell
Saline Township
Don Hilligoss
Lima Township

DeRossett deserves support of voters

It is rare for our elected officials to engage the public to participate in our democratic process. However, Gene DeRossett, candidate for the 52nd District state House seat, broke from the "norm" and formed a citizen advisory council, which we were honored to be a part of.

DeRossett gathered a group of people with varying backgrounds from across his current district to exchange ideas and provide updates on issues in Lansing.

This citizen group is an example of the commitment to keeping his constituents informed and providing them with a voice.

DeRossett is always responsive and willing to solve problems for us. No problem is too big for him to tackle.

Let's keep him representing us in Lansing. Vote for Gene DeRossett Nov. 5.

Michael Forner
Freedom Township

What is motivating Waterloo politician?

Your article on the issue of Waterloo Township's master plan Sept. 19 provoked me to respond to statements from Bob Hannewald, who voted in favor of two-acre parcels to be permitted throughout the township.

His statement that "the proposed two-acre change would have only affected one-third of privately-owned land in the township" conflicts with every other description that I've heard and it seems a clarification is necessary.

I also question Mr. Hannewald's claim that a majority of residents are on his side. To support this claim, he mentioned the number of votes he received when elected to the Township Board (Mr. Hannewald is on both the Board and Planning Commission).

I can understand that Mr. Hannewald has been here a long time and is trusted by people who have known him a long time. But I think things have changed since the last election.

Relative newcomers are becoming more concerned, more informed and more involved. A survey of residents, conducted by the Township Board a few years ago gives plenty of credibility to the majority view expressed at the hearing. Yet, Mr. Hannewald dismisses the wishes of his fellow residents with the statement: "The definition of rural character is different for everyone."

That definition was spelled out clearly in the survey noted above and in the views expressed to the board over a considerable period of time.

Mr. Hannewald was asked at the hearing repeatedly why he supported a two-acre minimum with no incentives for designated natural area or open space. He was so evasive in his responses that I suspect he's being ruled by personal interest. Maybe he wants to sell his own property for residential development, allowing the two-acre minimum to get him top dollar.

I don't fault him if that's his motive, but it shouldn't enter into his role on the board and Planning Commission.

Charles Stockton
Waterloo Township

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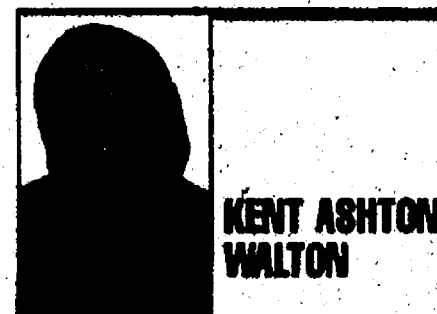
line is 1 p.m. Monday.

Letters related to the Nov. 5 general election must be submitted by noon Oct. 21. No letters related to the election will be published Oct. 31.

Direct letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US-12, MI 48118.

Letters also can be sent by e-mail to editor@chelseastandard.com.

'Across the Way' offers wit, mystery



KENT ASHTON WALTON

PLAY REVIEW

"Across the Way," actor Jeff Daniels' latest play, is making its world premiere at the Purple Rose Theatre Co. in Chelsea.

It's directed by Guy Sanville, who has been artistic director for a number of the theater's plays, including Daniels' "Escanaba in da Moonlight," which was made into a movie.

"Across the Way" is a far stretch from Daniels' Escanaba comedy. It portrays Michelle Mountain as a young woman, Ellie, in a complex interplay with her husband, Peter, of one year, her girlfriend, Nancy, and Nancy's husband, Alex.

Present throughout the play is an older, nameless neighbor to whom Ellie used to bring meals. He surveys the drama from an equally

aged chair.

Knowing ahead of time that the drama actually takes place in the elder Ellie's mind during her dying moments helps to dispel an initial perplexity one may feel as to what the play is about.

It also helps to know that some of the characters are dead, interacting as ghosts among the living, while each is a figment of the elder Ellie's mind, including the younger Ellie.

Each scene represents moments from Ellie's early life, a series of vignettes depicting her remembered and imagined relationships with Peter (Bryan McElroy), who died of cancer in his 20s; her friend Nancy (Sandra Birch), a real estate agent who died in a car accident; and Nancy's husband, Alex (David Daoust), a doctor who survives.

Among the play's connecting themes are the wheat fields and Monument Rock in Topeka, Kan., where Ellie honeymooned with her husband, and John Ford's movie, "My Darling Clementine." These stand as symbols of significant moments in Ellie's life.

The old man (Will David Young), who in some sense reflects the losses that Ellie feels, offers occasional asides while usually sedentary in his chair.

At one point, the old man takes on the role of horse and buggy driver as Ellie, Pete and Nancy enjoy an imagined ride, singing the Ford movie song, "Clementine."

He also comes to represent an aged Peter viewing a young Ellie (Inga R. Wilson), who dances each night silhouetted naked in a window across the way.

The play's climaxes and much of its poignancy come with the conflicts and confidences between Ellie and Nancy, and with the intimacies and insights between Ellie and Peter. The tension between Ellie and Nancy's husband, Alex, is revealed near the play's end.

The play has wit and varied pacing, though at times the dialogue becomes confusing in its rapidity. There are some odd diversions into the semantics of "reality" and its relation to reality, and speculations about Ford's greatest movies.

I question the need for the old man to be on stage while,

for the most part, he is silent and looking rather lost. The problem of representing a mind on stage is solved by leaving it virtually empty, keeping the focus on the characters.

Mountain and Birch offer spirited performances and, for the most part, move the play along with their colorful dialogue and easy interactions.

In the end, the play manages to present a kind of resolution to Ellie's mind's feverish wanderings and unfulfilled hopes.

"Across the Way" will be performed through Dec. 1.

For more information, call the Purple Rose Theatre Co., 137 Park St. in Chelsea, at 433-7873.



Photo courtesy of Danna Segrest
Michelle Mountain (left) and Will David Young appear in the Purple Rose Theatre Co.'s production of "Across the Way," a mysterious love story written by Jeff Daniels.

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and what an Award Ceremony. Words cannot
express the exuberant emotional feelings inside of me.
I wish to thank the many people involved in making
October 1 an evening in my life I will never forget:

Walt and Sandy Zeeb-beautiful flower arrangements
Kathy Griffith & staff-fantastic meal
Reverend Richard Dake-Invocation
Joe Yekulis-Master of Ceremonies
Deacon Richard Shaneyfelt
Gene DeRossett • Richard Steele • Pan Radcliffe
Brian Hamilton • Ric Sauer
Sue Craig-water painting • Ron Mead
SADD Organization • Anne Feeney-DDA
Heather Schemanske-Vocal Tribute • Ed GreenLeaf III
All family & friends
A special thanks to my wife, Kathy

"Oh What A Night"
Thank you,
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DEMOCRAT - 52nd DISTRICT

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VOTE NOV. 5

email Pam: pambyrnes2002@yahoo.com
on the web: www.pambyrnes2002.com

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Career change

Pastor takes up post at seminary

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

The congregation at the First Congregational Church on East Middle Street said farewell to the Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew Sunday, almost seven years to the day that he started as the church's pastor.

Cleaver-Bartholomew, who handed in his resignation Sept. 22, is moving on to a more specialized full-time staff position at the Ecumenical Theological Seminary in Detroit, where he has been working part time for several years.

As assistant professor of biblical studies, director of field placement, and director of seminary life, Cleaver-Bartholomew said the career change affirms his prior involvement at the seminary. He also will be instrumental in gaining full accreditation for the seminary.

However, the pastor will continue to live in Chelsea at the house he purchased from the church. His wife, Dena, is the associate rector at St. James' Episcopal Church in Dexter. The couple's two children, Audrey and Lydia, attend Chelsea schools.

Cleaver-Bartholomew said the career change was a difficult decision to make, but was also an affirmation of



Photo by Rita Fischer
The Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew, pastor at First Congregational Church in Chelsea, stepped down Oct. 6 to take a full-time staff position with the Ecumenical Theological Seminary in Detroit.

what he has been doing. "It has been hard," he said. "This is a great group of people. The whole process has been very emotional and I hope to keep the relations I have started here."

"I struggled with the decision, but it's just too difficult for me to continue doing both jobs."

The Wisconsin native leaves a strong legacy, and hopes that what he started at the church can be taken to the next level with a new pas-

tor. The church will get an interim minister and interview candidates for the permanent position.

The First Congregational Church has provided hospitality at the annual Festival of Lights, hosted the popular concert series "Chelsea Musical Celebrations," and hosted many other community groups, including Faith In Action's Adopt-A-Family program, Christmas in April, CROP Walk and Habitat for Humanity.

Cleaver-Bartholomew also helped organize the annual anti-racism workshop in conjunction with the One Church, One Family organization.

Marsha Rinke, music director at the church, said that Cleaver-Bartholomew has been a wonderful pastor for the church and will be greatly missed.

"He is truly one of my most highly respected role models," Rinke said. "I feel truly blessed to have had the opportunity to work very closely with him."

A native of Beloit, Wis., Cleaver-Bartholomew attended Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts, where he said the foundation was laid

to be "worthy of his heritage" and give back to society.

He earned a bachelor's degree at Southern Methodist University before moving on to the University of Texas in Austin, where he earned his master's degree in public policy. Here his primary adviser and mentor, who played a significant role in his life, was Barbara Jordan, the late Texas lawyer, educator and politician.

Cleaver-Bartholomew earned a master of divinity degree from Yale Divinity School, where he also met his wife. He then earned a doctorate degree from Claremont Graduate University in California, where he studied under James Sanders, an editor of the New Revised Standard Version of the Bible.

Cleaver-Bartholomew said his decision to leave the congregation for the teaching post at the seminary was bittersweet.

"I'm leaving on very good terms and many tears of affection and sorrow have been shed," he said. "However, I'm also excited about my new call in ministry. I see this change as an opportunity for both the church and for me."



Photo courtesy of Colleen O'Neill

Country Crafts

Pat Adams (left), Edith Hubbard, Deloris Marks and Stephanie Swider work the plant table at the Oct. 5 Country Craft Folk Art Show in Chelsea. The annual event is a fund-raiser for the Chelsea Senior Center.

How to feel good about that old car!

Donate It to Special Olympics Michigan

You can turn around those "old car blues" by donating your unwanted running or non-running vehicle to Special Olympics Michigan.

Your car will be picked up anywhere in Michigan. You can receive a Tax Deduction for your car's full market value and have the satisfaction of knowing that your donation will help our athletes' dreams come true!

Call Toll Free Anywhere in Michigan
1-800-777-6666
Cash Contributions Always Accepted
1-800-844-5454

AL-O-WEEENS
HAUNTED FOREST

OCTOBER 26
WEDNESDAY
5:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

KIDS DAY
October 20 from 1 pm - 4 pm
Drinks are included.
Trick or Treat in the Haunted Woods, 10 and under.
Prize for "Best Costume", judging at 3:00 pm

OCTOBER 27 - NOVEMBER 1
OPEN EVERY EVENING
FROM DUSK TILL MIDNIGHT

COSTUME AFTERGLOW PARTY KARAOKE
November 1 from dusk till midnight
Group Rates Available
Call 517-851-7741

Haunted Forest Discount Coupon
\$1.00 OFF
Admission
Good through October 31, 2002

FAMILY HEALTH CENTER
CHIROPRACTIC

CHELSEA CHIROPRACTIC CENTER
James G. Duncan II, D.C.

Over 360 hours of postgraduate study in Chiropractic Pediatrics

HOURS: M, W, TH, F - 9:30am - 6:30pm
TUES - 8am - 12pm
(734) 475-2932
Email: drjimduncan@hotmail.com
901 Taylor Street, Suite C, Chelsea

Chelsea Retirement Community
809 W. Middle St., Chelsea, MI

Annual Fall Open House
Sunday, October 13, 2002
2 - 4 PM

Application Information Available
Tours Refreshments Workshops

734-475-8633
www.umrc.com

Halloween Happenings
Spook-tacular
Happenings For the Fall Season

Spooktacular Word Find
There are 12 spooky items hidden throughout the scrambled puzzle below. See how many you can find and circle. The words go horizontally and vertically, backward and forward.

vampire	ghost	spider	scary
witch	creaky	werewolf	bat
monster	black cat	zombie	BOO

Halloween Scramble
Unscramble the letters below to uncover some spooky secrets of All Hallow's Eve.

- This creature is usually found in the company of a wicked witch. **LCAKBTCA**
- You might want to avoid this monster during a full moon. **ELWEEROW**
- Use these to make a jack o'lantern. **KNIM PUPS**
- Have a safe and **PAPYHNEWHEHLALO**

new word
specter
A spirit or ghost

Answers: 1. Black cat 2. Werewolf 3. Pumpkin 4. Happy Halloween

Corn Maze

Adults \$7; Seniors \$6
Children 5-11 \$5; 4 & Under FREE

Talladay Farms


Spooktacular!
Haunted Hayrides
October weekends
Friday - Saturday - Sunday
Starting October 11 • Dusk to ?
(All Weather)

Irish Hills Fun Center, Inc.
on U.S.-12, Irish Hills
4 miles west of M52
517-431-2217 www.gokarting.org


Kid's Day
at
Nature's Garden Center
Saturday, Oct. 12,
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Pumpkin Carving
Face Painting
Craft Making
Moon Walk
Tasty Treats
Special Sales

6100 E. Michigan Ave., Saline
(734) 911-8611

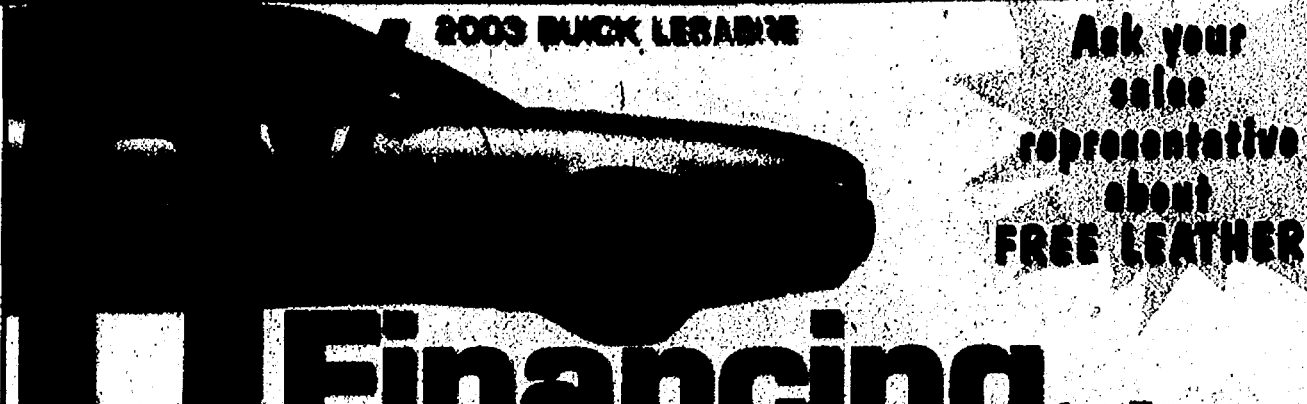


Celebrating
CHEVY TRUCK MONTH
Underwoods



Up to \$750
Cash Back
on Current
Lease!


Financing or
CASH BACK
Plus \$500⁰⁰ bonus cash!



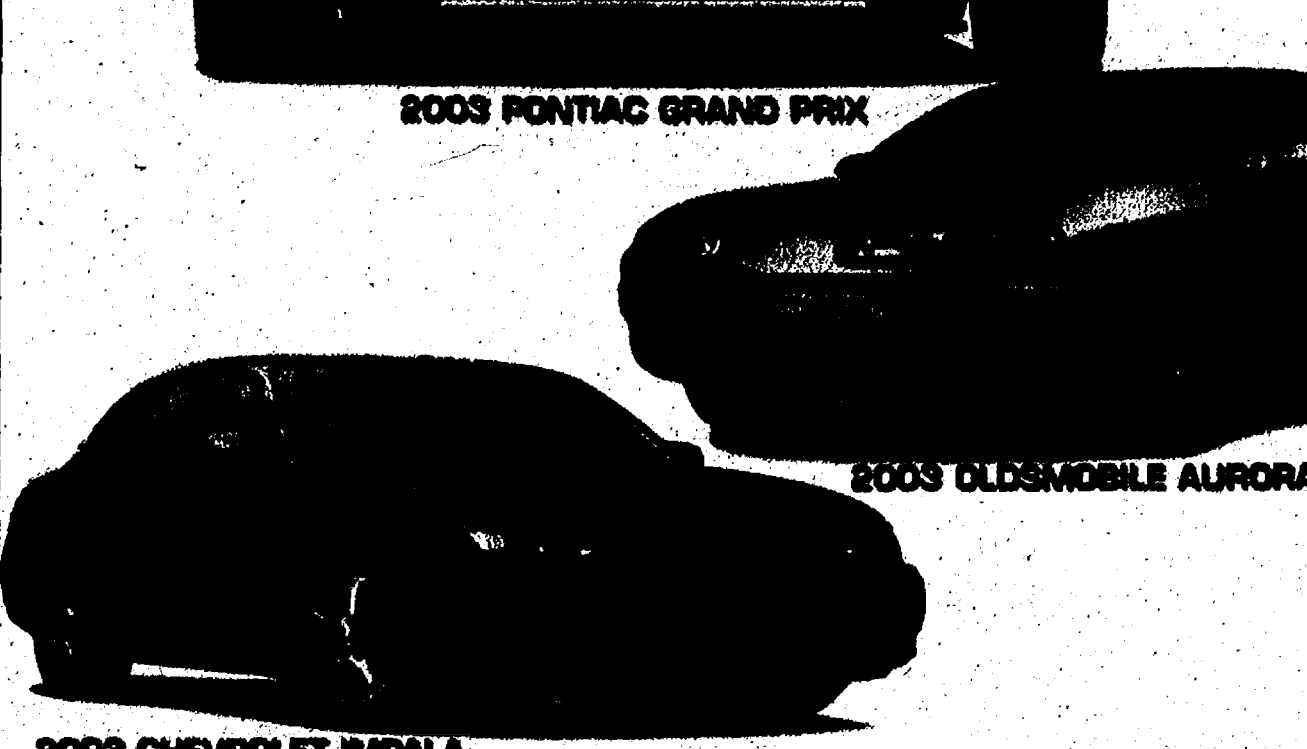
2003 BUICK LESABRE

Ask your
sales
representative
about
FREE LEATHER.

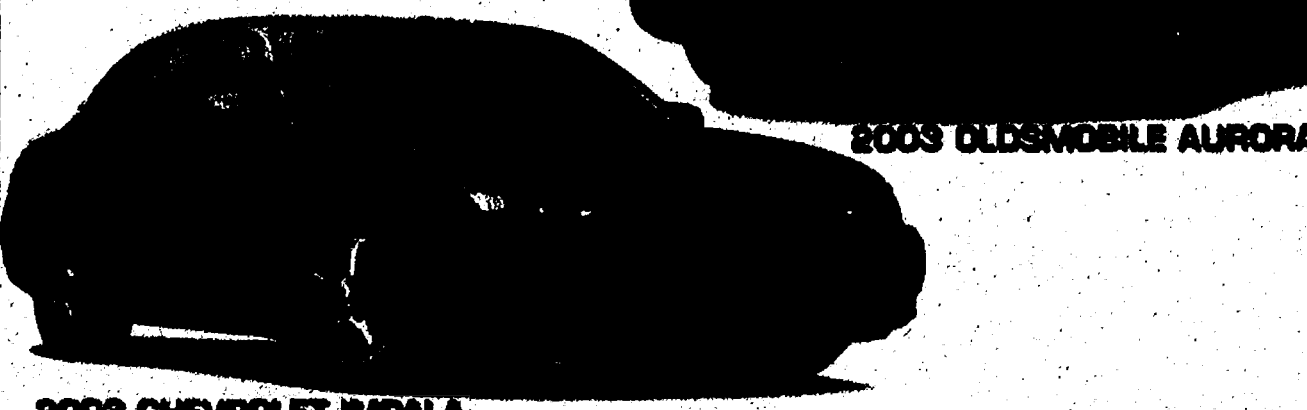
Financing for 5 years
on CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • BUICK



2003 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX



2003 OLDSMOBILE AURORA



2003 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Let us show you the reasons you would refer a friend or family member to Underwood. Check us out on the web www.underwoodgm.com

"Serving your automotive needs for over 60 years."

Declaration of interest

It's All Good

The longest lasting, most dependable trucks

CORNER OF US-12 & M-52 CLINTON

WEATHER

AccuWeather.com

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

All forecasts and maps provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2007

THURSDAY	THU NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 66°-70° Partly sunny.	LOW: 41°-45° Partly cloudy.	HIGH: 68°-72° Intervals of clouds and sunshine. LOW: 45°-49°	HIGH: 68°-72° Mostly cloudy with a few showers. LOW: 45°-52°	HIGH: 64°-68° Clouds and sun with a few showers. LOW: 43°-47°	HIGH: 66°-70° Partly sunny. LOW: 48°-52°

ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Oct. 7.

Temperatures:

Low for the week	32°
Normal low	46°
Normal average temperature	56.4°

Precipitation:

Total for the month	0.58"
Normal for the month	0.60"
% of normal this year	81%

SUN AND MOON

Sunset Thu. night 7:02 p.m.
Moonset Thursday 10:01 p.m.

First	Full	Last	New
Oct 13	Oct 21	Oct 29	Nov 4

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur, HVLc/W	Fri, HVLc/W
Albany	63/42/pc	63/44/pc
Anchorage	38/37/pc	51/38/r
Atlanta City	71/54/c	68/58/c
Baltimore	70/54/c	70/54/c
Bilings	70/34/pc	60/28/r
Bismarck	74/38/pc	62/30/sh
Boise	68/38/s	58/36/pc
Brownsville	82/58/sh	85/59/pc

City	Thur. H/La/W	Fri. H/La/W
Burlington, IA	73/50/pc	76/55/pc
Casper	70/39/s	59/23/pc
Charleston, SC	79/64/c	82/63/sh
Charlotte	74/58/sh	76/53/c
Chicago	66/48/pc	70/49/pc
Cleveland	66/45/pc	66/51/pc
Columbus, OH	65/47/pc	71/52/pc
Davenport	70/47/pc	73/52/sh

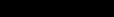
City	Thur. H/La/W	Fri. H/La/W
Des Moines	72/51/pc	73/53/pc
El Paso	78/54/s	82/56/s
Fargo	66/44/pc	62/38/eh
Fort Wayne	70/49/pc	72/50/pc
Green Bay	64/44/pc	64/47/pc
Honolulu	69/72/s	69/72/s
Indianapolis	70/48/pc	72/53/pc
Kansas City	74/62/s	76/66/pc

City	Thur. H/La/W	Fri. H/La/W
Las Vegas	68/60/s	64/56/ps
Lincoln	76/50/ps	73/49/ps
Los Angeles	73/55/ps	74/56/ps
Madison	66/45/ps	64/48/sh
Miami	69/76/ps	69/77/ps
Minneapolis	69/49/ps	69/40/ps
Nashville	69/58/r	77/56/sh
New York	69/54/o	69/54/o

City	Thur. H/L/W	Fri. H/L/W
Oklahoma City	71/83/pc	78/87/pc
Orlando	89/70/pc	90/70/pc
Peoria	70/48/pc	74/83/pc
Phoenix	95/68/s	95/68/s
Portland, ME	58/44/pc	58/44/c
Providence	82/48/c	84/50/c
Rapid City	80/40/pc	80/34/pc
Richmond	71/54/c	68/54/c

City	Thur. H/La/W	Fri. H/La/W
St. Louis	70/53/66	74/58/66
San Antonio	79/56/66	83/62/66
San Francisco	68/54/66	68/54/66
Seattle	59/44/66	59/44/66
Springfield, IL	72/49/66	74/51/66
Toledo	64/45/66	70/49/66
Tucson	82/50/66	82/56/66
Wichita	74/53/66	74/54/66

LOCAL WEATHER



AGRICULTURE

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties
There will be 5-8 hours of sunshine over the area Wednesday with good drying conditions and afternoon relative humidity levels from 59-64 percent.

SOLUNAR TABLE

Four-day forecast indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.

Major	Minor	Major	Minor

REAL FEEL TEMP™

The exclusive AccuWeather RealFeel Temperature measures how the air feels, taking into account all weather factors including temperature, humidity, wind, precipitation and sunshine. Shown is the highest RealFeel temperature for each day.

Highest Friday	67°
Highest Saturday	61°
Highest Sunday	61°

UV INDEX

The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

WORLD CITIES

City	Thur. H/L/W	Fri. H/L/W
Algiers	63/54/c	63/56/r
Athens	80/67/po	85/67/po
Bangkok	88/69/po	88/70/po
Beijing	72/50/po	74/47/s
Belgrade	63/57/r	75/61/r
Bogota	68/49/r	67/48/c
Cairo	88/63/s	82/66/s
Cape Town	71/60/s	74/63/po
Dublin	57/49/c	64/46/r
Geneva	67/60/c	57/50/r
Istanbul	71/60/po	76/64/po
Jerusalem	84/63/s	83/69/s
Karachi	108/75/s	104/76/s

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City	H/La/W	H/La/W
Lima	73/62/e	73/61/pc
London	61/50/c	61/50/c
Manila	86/77/h	87/76/e
Montreal	59/32/pc	53/42/pc
Nairobi	81/55/c	63/52/pc
Panama	68/76/h	66/77/h
Rio de Janeiro	63/71/s	63/70/s
San Juan	66/76/h	66/76/pc
Seoul	70/63/pc	67/54/pc
Stockholm	39/25/pc	37/31/c
Taiwan	68/68/e	67/68/pc
Vancouver	46/29/pc	42/29/pc
Warsaw	46/29/s	44/26/pc

COMMUNITY

Thursday, October 10, 2002

Page 1-B

The power of youth

1000

years of 4-H



Local 4-H clubs celebrate organization's birthday

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Everyone loves a birthday party. And 4-H members across the country are celebrating a biggie as the 4-H organization marks its 100th anniversary this year.

Centennial celebrations are the focus of this week's National 4-H Week and Washtenaw County 4-H members enjoyed a big birthday cake at this year's 4-H Youth Show in July.

The 4-H movement has its origins in a program started in 1902 by two schoolteachers from Ohio and Iowa. The goal was to teach farm children the basics of home and farm management.

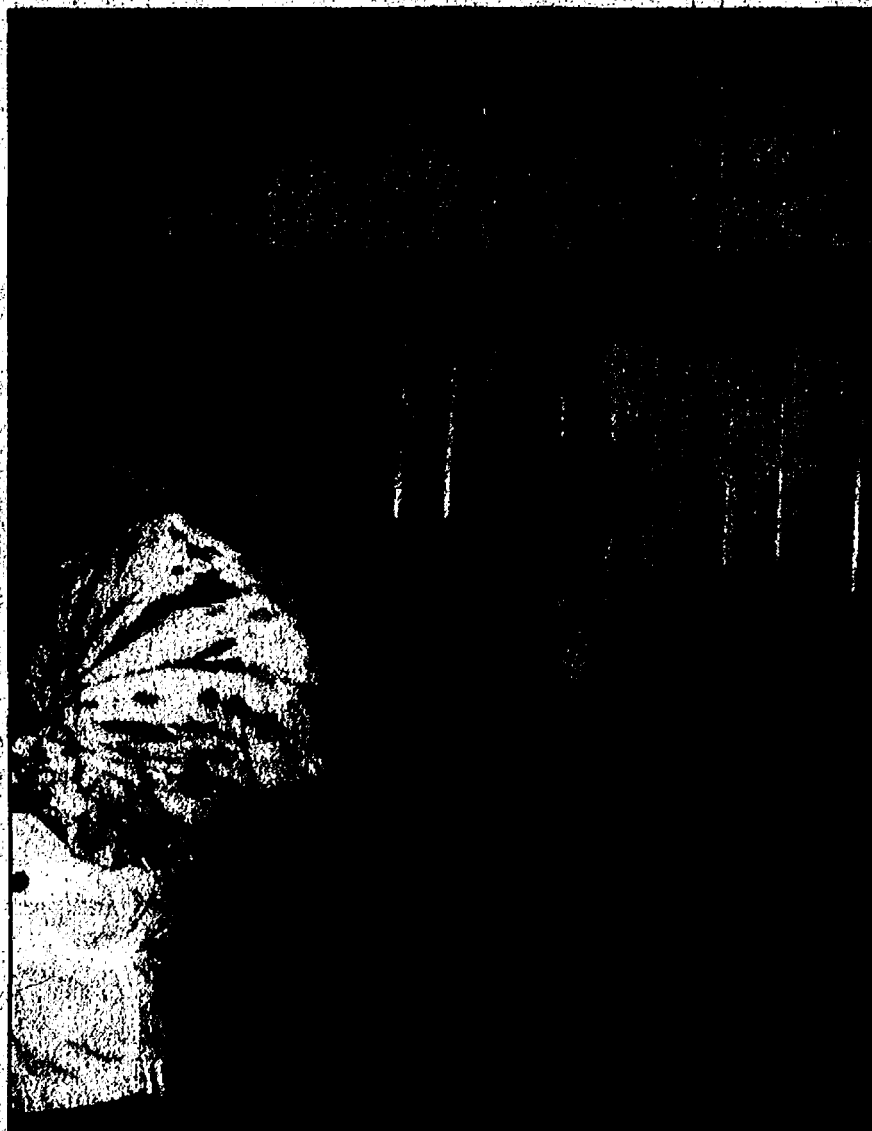
Six years later, boys in Mason and Muskegon counties started corn clubs. 4-H Clubs started in Washtenaw County shortly after that, and the county has been a state leader in the movement since 1924.

In 1926, an enrollment of 943 was the largest in the state, with many youngsters drawn by the Hot Lunch Club and clothing projects.

The clubs, offering classes in corn, sheep, poultry, canning, cake baking and livestock, caught on across the country and had one million members by 1938.

4-H clubs went on to team up with the National Cooperative Extension Service, formed in 1914 under the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In Michigan, youth ambassadors became part of the first international farm youth exchange program.

Albert Ruhlrig of Dexter Township was a member of the Busy 2 in 1 Club in the early '30s that boasted more than 20 youngsters. He returned to 4-H as a leader



Ethan Breuninger feeds his calf before a 4-H Youth Show. Like so many 4-H youth throughout the past century, Breuninger enjoys taking care of animals and showing them.

when his children got involved showing dairy cattle.

"I remember as a kid showing at the old fairgrounds in Ann Arbor at Vets Park," Ruhlrig said. "I had crops of potatoes, tomatoes, peppers and squash."

Lima Township farmer Bob Heller also remembers the shows at Veterans Park.

"Things have really changed since then," he said.

With America's entry into World War II in 1941, the focus turned to supporting the war effort. Youngsters in 4-H clubs planted victory gardens as part of the "Food for Freedom" campaign and col-

lected scrap iron and aluminum to conserve items essential to the war effort.

In 1952, the Michigan 4-H foundation was formed and a campaign launched to build the nation's first volunteer training center. Michigan 4-H became more accessible to every child regardless of race, ability or geography.

A therapeutic riding program allowed children — both with and without disabilities — to learn together.

In 1980, Detroit hosted the National Association of Extension 4-H youth agents, showcasing the 4-H urban center and other Michigan program innovations.



Youngsters in 24 4-H clubs in Washtenaw County created a special centennial quilt that will hang in the conference room at the MSU Extension office in Scio Township. The quilt was also on display earlier at the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show, the Chelsea Community Fair, the Saline Community Fair and Michigan State University in East Lansing.

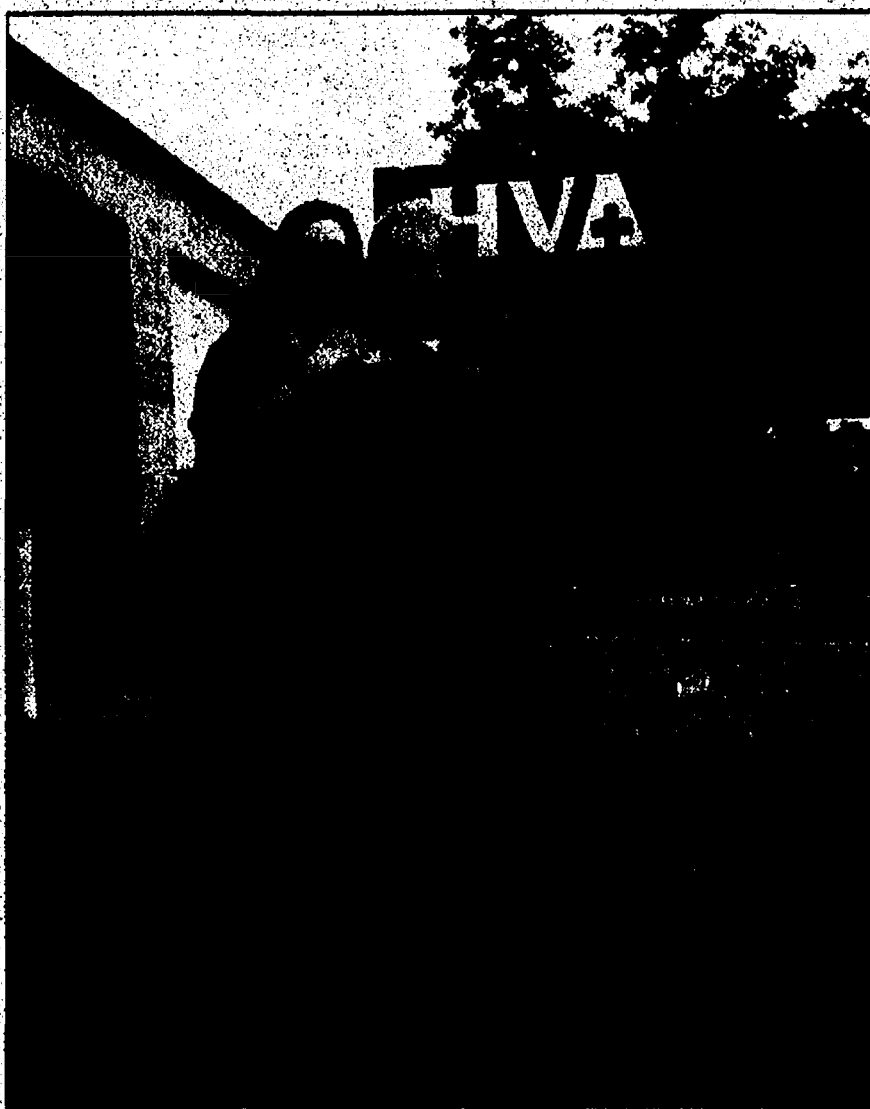
The Michigan 4-H foundation raised money to expand global experiences for youngsters, build a children's garden, and add facilities to the volunteer training center.

Ray Schairer, a member in the mid-1930s and a leader for 57 years, says the emphasis is off agriculture nowadays.

"As a kid, I did crops and

gardening," he said. "When I got older, my crops were one of the first that used test plots as a new method of a variety testing. I really

See 4-H — Page 4-B



Tiffany Tscherne (left) and her mother, Chris Browning, form a team at the Huron Valley Ambulance station in Chelsea.

Dynamic duo

Mother and daughter team up at HVA

By Rita Fischer

Special Writer

Paramedic Tiffany Tscherne jokes about her twin sister's career as an attorney in Jackson.

"One of us drives an ambulance; the other one chases it," she says.

Tscherne, the daughter of Chris and Robert Browning of Chelsea, is a paramedic based at the Huron Valley Ambulance station on the campus of Chelsea Community Hospital.

She is joined for a few hours a week by her mother, who is trained as an emergency medical technician. Even though they're related, Tscherne says she tries not to refer to Browning as "Mom" when they are working.

"One time when I did, I got smacked by this lady who thought I was being disrespectful to my elders," she says. "I was so shocked that my mom had to speak for me."

Tscherne, who graduated from Adrian College with a bachelor's degree in political science and public relations, found her career taking a different turn. Married to a Detroit

paramedic, she took classes for two years with HVA and trained as a paramedic.

Tscherne says she's not sure how she ended up in public safety.

"It's a happy twist of fate that started out with me in nursing school after graduating from Adrian College and ended up with me driving an ambulance," she says.

Tscherne has worked part time at the Chelsea station for the past six years, coming on board full time in January.

Prior, she worked as a paramedic Downriver, including a four-year stint with American Medical Response that saw her working 911 contracts in Taylor, Lincoln Park and Detroit.

She also worked for Emergency Medical Services in Detroit for 12 months.

"I learned more in that year working the Detroit EMS contract than I did in four years of college," she says.

Tscherne worked for Wyandotte Hospital Pediatric Emergency Room for two years, where she says she

learned that "children are truly amazing."

The 30-year-old Chelsea native chose Huron Valley Ambulance because of the opportunity to work in the village where she was raised.

"I truly enjoy working in the area where I grew up," she says. "Not only does it help in getting around town on emergency calls, but this way I feel like I have an investment in the area that I serve."

Tscherne's typical workday consists of a 12-hour shift from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. She also works a 24-hour shift every Monday.

"Every shift is a different adventure," she says. "One moment I'm taking someone home from the hospital and the next moment I'm pulling people out of a car that's upside down in the ditch waiting for Survival Flight to land."

"That's what makes this job so unique, yet so stressful — the not knowing what's coming next. It always keeps you on your toes."

See HVA — Page 3-B

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, Oct. 10

"Peaceful Tomorrows" will be held 7 p.m. at Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea. Call Lynn Meadows at 433-9102 for more information.

Saturday, Oct. 12

Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., in Chelsea presents Mochas and Music from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. This week's entertainer is Chad Dube, a contemporary folk singer and songwriter.

"Fall Color Hike" 2 p.m. at Waterloo Recreation Area, Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road, in Chelsea. Pre-registration is required by calling 475-3170.

A reception will be held 5 to 8 p.m. for local artist Mary Beth Koeze at River Gallery, 121 S. Main St., in Chelsea. Call 433-0826 for information.

"A Hard Day's Night" will be shown from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea. There will be a brief discussion of the classic 1964 film and free drawings.

Sunday, Oct. 13

The Chelsea Fire Department on West Middle Street will

hold an open house from noon to 4 p.m. The event will include tours of the facilities and vehicles, as well as numerous demonstrations.

"All Things French," in celebration of Jubilee 2002, will be held 2 to 4 p.m. at the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts, 400 Congdon St., in Chelsea, as part of the Free Family Sunday series. Call 433-2787 for information.

Monday, Oct. 14

The Chelsea Area Garden Club will hold a free clinic 12:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., in Chelsea. Chiropractor Alan Boyce will demonstrate how to keep a healthy back while doing gardening chores. No reservations are required. For information, call 433-5451.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

A candidates forum will be held 7 p.m. at the Comfort Inn Conference Center, 1645 Commerce Park Drive, in Chelsea. It will feature the local candidates for the state House and Senate. The event is being co-sponsored by the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and the Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce. The event is free and open to the public.

Lima Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing 7:30 p.m. at Lima Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

"Landscape Critique through the Windshield" 7:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St., in Chelsea. The Chelsea Area Garden Club will host a talk by Detroit News garden columnist Janet Macunovich. Tickets are \$5 and will be available at the door with limited seating. To reserve a seat, call 475-1321.

Friday, Oct. 18

Dessert-Card Party fund-raiser 7 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital in the Main Dining Room, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. Tickets are \$5 each or \$20 for a table of four. To register and for more information, call 475-3913.

CHELSEA MISCELLANEOUS

Monday

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at 6:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-6090.

Masonic Lodge 156 of Chelsea meets 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at

113 W. Middle St. in Chelsea. Call 433-1452 for more information.

Tuesday

Chelsea District Library Board meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month in the Washington Street Education Center meeting room, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

Chelsea Lions Club meets at 6:45 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of the month at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

Chelsea Rotary Club meets 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Common Grill, 112 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

DEXTER

Friday, Oct. 18

Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder 7:30 p.m. at Webster United Church of Christ, 5484 Webster Church Road, in Dexter. A Michigan board-certified psychiatrist will present a talk on how post-traumatic stress disorder affects people. Call 426-5115 for more information.

DEXTER MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

Dexter Community Band meets Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Dexter High School band room, 2200 N.

Parker Road. For information, call 426-2734.

Dexter Rotary Club meets 7:30 a.m. every Thursday at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7954 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, in Dexter.

Dexter Lions Club meets at 6:45 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of the month at DAPCO Industries, 2500 Bishop Circle East, in Dexter. Call 475-6945 for information.

Monday

Dexter Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month at the Copeland Administration Building, 7714 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Dexter Village Council meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of the month in the cafeteria at Creekside Intermediate School, 2615 Baker Road, in Dexter.

Dexter Village Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of every month at Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Tuesday

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

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

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

Dexter Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

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

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

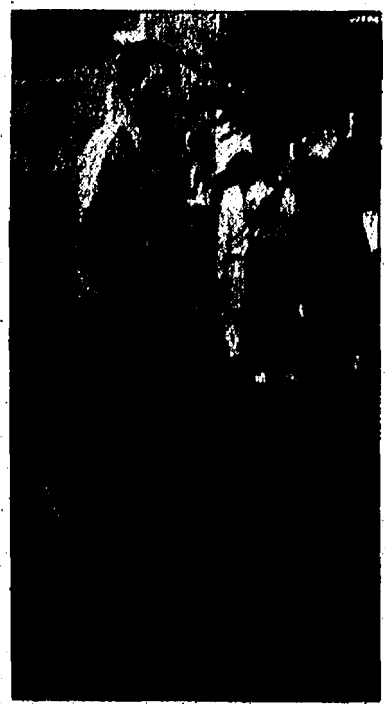
Wednesday

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

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 6-12



House fire in Manchester.



Chelsea Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood gives award to Manchester teens who called 911 when they saw fire in Chelsea.

Jeff Mann ringing the original fire hall bell.



Keith Johnson, Gene Kemeter and Bob Blumenauer

Families: Get Involved With Fire Prevention Awareness

(TF) — In 1871, legend has it that on Chicago's West Side, Katherine O'Leary's cow knocked over a lantern in the barn and started the Great Chicago fire, killing 300 people, leaving 100,000 homeless, destroying 18,000 buildings, and causing more than \$200 million in property losses.

While that was some time ago, fires are still a major cause for concern. Each year, fire kills more Americans than all natural disasters combined, according to the United States Fire Administration. It is the third leading cause of accidental death in the home. Direct property loss due to fires is estimated at \$8.6 billion annually. Educating children about the dangers of fire and how catastrophes can be prevented should be a top priority for caregivers.

The anniversary of the monumental fire in Chicago annually represents the kickoff to Fire Prevention Month. In conjunction with local fire departments, MetLife Auto & Home has launched a national campaign, offering free materials to help you and your family be fire smart, including a colorful poster and fire safety brochure.

The free poster, entitled "Fires and Wildfires," offers a variety of important tips on how to plan ahead and act quickly should an emergency situation occur, as well as helpful Web sites for additional information.

"The 'Fires and Wildfires' poster contains a wealth of information, and it presents the material in a colorful, easy-to-read format," says Russ Emons, program coordinator for Connecticut's Public Fire and Life Safety Education program. "Plus, the message is delivered using PEANUTS® characters, including MetLife's mascot, SNOOPY®. These characters have proven popularity with kids of all ages."

The poster is one of six in a series called "Play It Smart—Play It Safe," which was designed to educate school-age children on the importance of disaster preparedness. Each informative poster deals with a different peril, and is endorsed by the Institute for Business and Home Safety (IBHS) and the American Red Cross.

In addition to the free posters, the MetLife Consumer Education Center's LIFE ADVICE® program is offering its fire safety brochure free to the public by calling (800) 638-5433 (1-800-MET-LIFE). The brochures list valuable resources for additional information, and many are also available online at www.lifeadvice.com.




Thanks to all firefighters for a job well done.

Auto Key Vehicle Rentals
2850 S. Main St.
Ann Arbor
734-930-2886




Thanks to the Saline firefighters for a job well done.

MAC'S
104 E. Michigan Ave.
Saline • 734-944-6227




Thanks to the Chelsea firefighters for a job well done.

Norm's Body Shop, Inc.
19917 Waterloo Rd.
Chelsea
734-475-8384



Thanks to all firefighters for a job well done.

Wiedmayer-Uckele Insurance Agency
Hastings Mutual Ins. Co.
213 E. Michigan Ave.
Saline • 734-429-7844




Thanks to all firefighters for a job well done.

Weldmayer Schneider Raham & Bennett, CPAs
635 S. Maple Rd.
Ann Arbor • 734-662-2522




We salute all firefighters! Thanks for a job well done.

Saline Inn
434 E. Michigan Ave.
Saline
734-429-2004



Thanks to all firefighters for a job well done.

Lisa I. Powell, DDS, PC
Gytis R. Udry, DDS, PC
Christine Kozal, DDS
1101 N. Ann Arbor St.
Saline • 734-429-2522




Thanks to all firefighters for a job well done.

Calvin N. Waisanen, DDS
Gerald E. Elsemann, DDS
104 W. Michigan Ave.
Saline • 734-429-7460



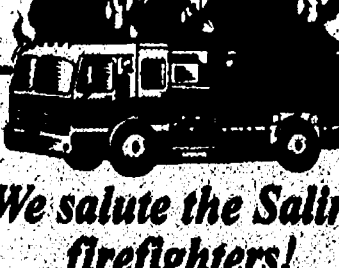
Thanks to the Saline firefighters for a job well done.

Brookside
6451 Saline-Ann Arbor Rd.
Saline • 734-429-4276



Thanks to all firefighters for a job well done.

Kalian D. Liston ATTORNEY
101 S. Lewis St.
Saline
734-429-5553



We salute the Saline firefighters!

The Medicine Shoppe
Corner of Saline-Ann Arbor Rd. & Bennett St.
Saline • 734-429-0509



Hats off to firefighters!

The Tate
30 E. Main Street, Downtown Milan
(734) 439-1069



We salute the Saline firefighters! Thank you for your hard work and dedication.

Carol's Hallmark Shop
549 E. Michigan Ave.
Saline • 734-429-4511



Best Foot Forward
Austin Sullens (left) and Bryce Bradley, pupils at North Creek Elementary School, step out in style at the Sept. 28 Jog-A-Thon at the Chelsea High School track.

HVA

Continued from Page 1-B

Tscherne says the best part of the job is serving other people.

Service to others must run in the genes. Tscherne's father was a corrections officer for 30 years and a police officer in Chelsea. Her mother, whom she calls the best partner she's ever had, has always been involved with volunteer work.

Tscherne says her mother, who also runs a housecleaning and yard work business, got strong-armed into working at HVA by the family.

"When I would come home from class, she would always bug me for hours on the stuff

I learned," Tscherne says. "Then one day, I thought, 'Why doesn't she do it?'"

Tscherne says the family signed Chris up for a class without her knowledge. "We had to drive her to her first class," Tscherne says. "Thirty years to the day that she graduated from high school, she started her EMT training."

Tscherne says she is proud to work alongside her mom.

When she graduated from Montcoal High School in West Virginia in 1985, Browning never dreamed of becoming a paramedic.

However, after volunteering with HVA for four years, Browning decided to give back to her community by

working there.

"I find it interesting and rewarding to hold a senior citizen's hand or a very

young person and let them know that we are here for them," she says.

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Daniel Burke and Catherine "Rocky" Jozynski of the Scio Township Fire Department.



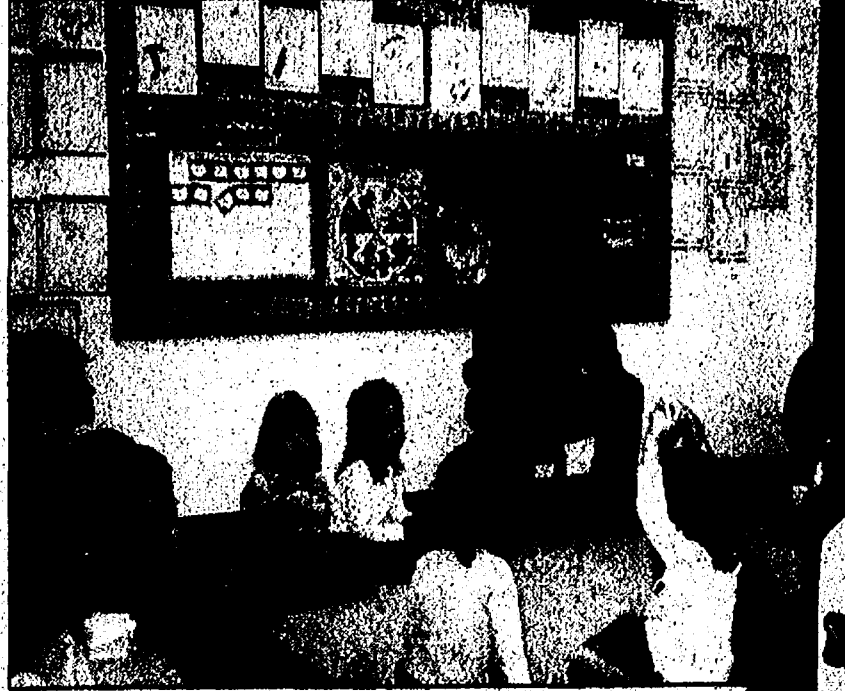
Mike Williams at Dexter Daze.



Andrew Kiger with youngsters Jacob Kiger, Noah Kiger and Catie Stewart.



Mike Grissom, Troy Maloney, Art Stauch, and Scott Gochis helped in New York City after the September eleventh tragedy.



Don Detting teaching fire safety at Dexter Coop Nursery.

ARE YOU PREPARED FOR A FIRE?

Is it time to take action to make your home safer from fire? Test your family's fire preparedness with this quiz from Met Life Auto & Home.

Do you ...?

• Prepare and practice a home escape plan?

☐ YES

☐ NO

• Have working smoke detectors installed in your home? (It is recommended that households have a smoke detector on every level, in every bedroom, and in the halls outside of sleeping areas.)

☐ YES

☐ NO

• Change the batteries in your smoke detectors every six months? (It is suggested to change them in April and October.)

☐ YES

☐ NO

• Keep your stovetop, hood above the stove, and oven grease-free and do you turn off the stove when you leave the kitchen?

☐ YES

☐ NO

• Keep flammable potholders, towels and other materials away from the stove?

☐ YES

☐ NO

• Keep matches and lighters out of the reach of children?

☐ YES

☐ NO

• Keep all your electrical cords in good repair?

☐ YES

☐ NO

• Have no more than two appliances plugged into any one outlet or extension cord? This could cause overheating or sparking — potential fire hazards.

☐ YES

☐ NO

• Keep space heaters at least three feet away from walls, newspapers, clothing and other materials that could burn?

☐ YES

☐ NO

• Have your house number visible from the street?

☐ YES

☐ NO

• Have all escape windows and doors in good repair?

☐ YES

☐ NO

• Clean the dryer lint trap after every use?

☐ YES

☐ NO

• Have large, deep ashtrays to hold smoking materials?

☐ YES

☐ NO

• Completely extinguish smoking materials before going to bed or leaving home?

☐ YES

☐ NO



Thanks to all the brave firefighters for a job well done.
Garris, Garris, Garris
and Garris Law Offices
300 E. Washington St.
Ann Arbor
734-761-7282



Thanks to the Manchester firefighters for a job well done.
Kim's Kountry Kitchen
9610 Chelsea-Manchester Rd.
Manchester
734-428-1248
Mon.-Sat. 6 am-2 pm; Sun. 7 am-2 pm



Our sincere thanks to the Saline firefighters for the great job they do in keeping our community safe.
Gentner Companies
9685 W. Michigan Ave.
Saline • 734-944-0362



Thanks to the Milan firefighters for a job well done.
York Auto Electric
34 Dexter St.
Milan • 734-439-8300



We salute all firefighters.
Farm Bureau Insurance
OFFICES IN:
Manchester 428-7331 • Chelsea 475-9104
Dexter 663-3938 • Ypsilanti 480-9948
Ann Arbor 663-3141 • Dixboro 741-8302



Thanks to all firefighters for a job well done.
Pennington Gas Service
13400 M-52
Stockbridge
1-800-274-5599



Thanks to the Dexter firefighters for a job well done.
GNC
7047 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd.
Dexter Crossing Shopping Ctr.
Dexter
734-424-9980



Thanks to our area firefighters for all you do.
Bob's Arctic Cat Sales & Service
11024 Dennison Rd.
Milan
734-439-2149



We salute all firefighters. Thanks for all you do.
Charles Reinhart Co., Realtors
1020 E. Michigan Ave.
Saline



We salute & thank the men & women of the Saline Area Fire Department for all they do!!!
Saline Flowerland, Inc.
7370 E. Michigan Ave.
Saline
734-429-4458

4-H

Continued from Page 1-B

enjoyed the crop farming. "I think that 4-H is still a good program, but it's not so much an agricultural program anymore. There are fewer farmers now. I've seen so many changes. It meets the moderns needs of today now."

Part of that modernity includes using the Internet to access 4-H materials.

In this centennial year, 6.8 million children across the country between the ages of 5 and 19 are 4-H members. In Michigan, total membership is currently 288,211.

This year, Washtenaw County has 1,059 members, 294 leaders and 63 active local clubs. Younger children ages 5 to 8 soon will have their chance with the formation of Cloverbuds.

Locally, there were 195 4-H youngsters in Dexter, and 26 adult leaders last year. Chelsea had 75 young people and 10 leaders; Saline, 128 children and 14 leaders; Manchester, six leaders and 84 youngsters.

Glenda Kilpatrick, the 4-H youth agent with MSU Extension,

Kennedy ends advanced training

Army National Guard Pfc. Gregory Kennedy has graduated from the heavy-wheeled vehicle mechanic advanced training course at Fort Jackson in Columbia, N.C.

Kennedy, a 2001 graduate of Chelsea High School, is the son of Marcia Rautenkranz and step-son of Edward Rautenkranz of Grass Lake.

During the course, Kennedy learned to perform unit maintenance on heavy-duty vehicles, including prime movers designated as more than five tons; and associated trailers such as crane, hoist and winch assemblies, as well as material handling equipment.

sion, was a member for six years and has been an agent for 18 years.

"I think it's a fantastic, flexible program," Kilpatrick says. "It meets the kids' needs and the sky is literally the limit for kids who have ideas."

"The good thing is we're tied into MSU and there are tons of research bases there. They know what's good and helpful to kids."

The centennial motto, "The Power of Youth," exemplifies an action plan for improving communities through volunteering and youth development.

Youngsters, who complete projects on their own with an individual leader or in a project group, can choose from a myriad of topics, including citizenship and civic education; communications and expressive art; consumer and family science; environmental education and earth science; healthy lifestyle education; personal development and leadership; plants and animals; and science and technology.

ence and technology.

In honor of the centenary, 24 local clubs stitched a centennial quilt that was displayed at the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show, the 4-H Centennial Celebration at MSU, the Chelsea Community Fair and the Saline Community Fair. It eventually will take pride of place in the conference room at the Washtenaw County MSU Extension office in Ann Arbor.

This year's 4-H Youth Show was overflowing with memorabilia as alumni shared memories. A cookbook and T-shirts are also helping to capture the centenary spirit.

Three special centennial awards were handed out at the event. Frank McCalla of Whitmore Lake was recognized as the oldest 4-H alumnus in attendance; Bob and Jill Girbach of Saline brought the oldest memorabilia; and Ray Girbach, an active member since the 1920s, brought the oldest

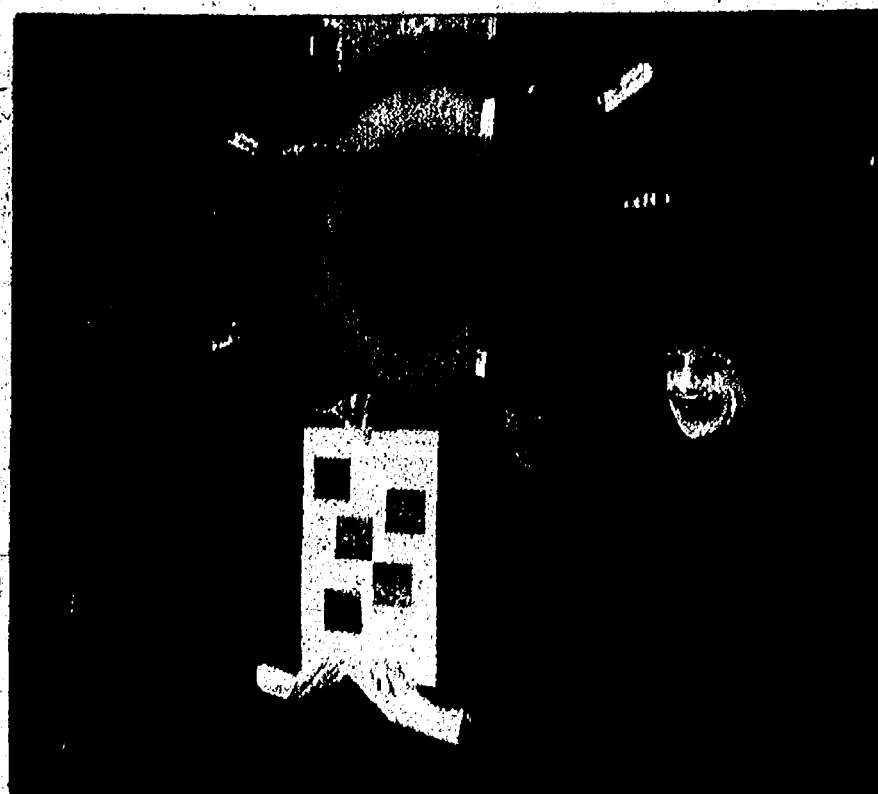
materials. Stan Torrey of Denver was the alumnus who traveled the farthest.

An exhibit, "The Michigan 4-H project: celebrating 100 years of 4-H," will run through Feb. 2 at the MSU Museum in East Lansing.

4-H'ers will also celebrate in style at the Washtenaw County 4-H Fall Harvest Centennial Dinner 7 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds on Ann Arbor-Saline Road.

The event, open to all 4-H alumni, current members and their families, will feature dinner, dancing, reminiscing and memorabilia. Two videos will be shown, the Washtenaw County 4-H Centennial Video and a video of the county fair in the 1940s.

Tickets cost \$10 per person and the deadline for reservations is Oct. 15. For more information, call the MSU Extension office at 1-734-997-1678.



Silent Affair

Kevin Gallagher (left), Judy Gallagher and Linda Cramer were part of a troupe of mimes appearing Sept. 28 in the windows of the Common Grill. They were promoting Autumn Jubilee, the annual fund-raiser for the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts, 400 Congdon St. The theme of this year's Autumn Jubilee, slated for 6 p.m. Oct. 19, is "An American in Paris."

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The family of Mildred Weber would like to thank all the people who gave the family support through thoughts and prayers, monetary contributions, food donations, flowers and many acts of kindness. We would especially like to thank Mary O'Neil, Reverend Kwiatek and the Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel. We will all miss her.

The families of:

John Weber

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 The Chelsea Standard
 The Dexter Leader
 The Manchester Enterprise
 The Milan News Leader
 The Saline Reporter

TUTORIAL

WEEKLY CLASS D
 05 Human Interest Feature
 2nd Place-Chelsea Standard
 Healing Through Art-Kent Ashman-Walton
 Good anecdotes and quotes
 4th Place-Manchester Enterprise
 Unsung Hero-Marsha Johnson Chartrand
 Good lead, nice anecdotes, overall well written

WEEKLY CLASS D
 07 Editorial Page or Pages
 2nd Place-Chelsea Standard
 Gregory Patton's Johnsonville place should be part of this package handed to home buyers at closing.

WEEKLY CLASS D
 15 Sports Column
 1st Place-Dexter Leader
 Dan Richter
 I laughed (out loud); I cried. Your entry clearly rose above the others. I love the glib pen you possess.

WEEKLY CLASS D
 17 Sports Coverage
 1st Place-Chelsea Standard
 Dan Richter's sports coverage was a gem. It was a real pleasure to read. The Chelsea Standard.

WEEKLY CLASS D
 18 Lifestyle Section
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The Chelsea Standard SPORTS

To report scores,
call 475-1371 or fax
475-1413 or e-mail
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Thursday, October 10, 2002

Page 1-C

Chelsea grinds out victory over Heritage

By Don Richter

Sports Editor

Chelsea used five Saginaw Heritage turnovers and a stellar defensive effort to defeat the visiting Hawks 7-0 during last Friday's soggy Homecoming game.

The host Bulldogs (5-1, 2-0) recovered four fumbles and intercepted a pass, helping shut out Heritage, a big, fast squad from the Saginaw Valley League - one of the state's strongest conferences.

"It was hard to play in these conditions," said Chelsea coach Brad Bush of the muddy, wet field. "It was tough for both teams. This was a big win for our defense."

In its last two games, the Bulldogs' defense has not allowed a point.

In its victory two weeks ago against Ypsilanti Lincoln (27-7 win), the Railsplitters scored their lone touchdown on an interception return.

"They're playing very well," Bush said of his defense. "Quite frankly, in the past, this was the kind of game that we struggled with."

"We have not been real good against two tight ends, smash-mouth kinds of teams, but tonight we were. That was exciting. I feel very good about our defense. They gave us good field posi-

tion all night."

Indeed.

On the game's first play from scrimmage, Chelsea forced a Heritage fumble on a pitch deep in its own territory. Senior defensive tackle Tony Kimmen recovered the ball, setting the defensive tone for the rest of the night.

Heritage stiffened defensively, regaining the ball on downs after breaking up a pass in the end zone from Bulldog junior quarterback George Royce to senior tight end David Grabarkiewicz.

The first quarter ended scoreless with both teams struggling with their footing on the slippery field.

In the second quarter, with the weather improving, the pace of the game quickened.

On Chelsea's second possession of the stanza, senior running back Darl Bauer sprinted 45 yards down the right sideline for an apparent touchdown. However, a holding penalty brought back the score. The Bulldogs punted two plays later.

The rest of the half continued to be a punting exhibition as neither team could get anything going offensively.

At halftime, the score remained 0-0.

In the third quarter, after each squad punted, Chelsea

took over at the Hawks' 47-yard line with 8:24 on the clock. Ten plays later, senior quarterback Jake Freeman found Grabarkiewicz over the middle for a 7-yard touchdown pass.

With senior Joel Rosentretter's extra point, the Bulldogs led 7-0 with 4:30 left in the quarter.

The score turned out to be all Chelsea needed.

Heritage had three possessions the rest of the night. Two possessions ended in turnovers, while the third and final possession ended with an incomplete pass from Hawk senior quarterback Andre Rodriguez to a diving David Weber in the Bulldog end zone. The pass sailed just out of Weber's reach.

After the incompletion, Chelsea regained possession. Freeman took three straight knees and ran out the clock.

On the Bulldogs' second to last possession, Bauer again had a touchdown called back. This time, he crossed the goal line on a 70-yard reverse. Again, the apparent score was called back due to a hold.

"That was very frustrating," Bush said about having two touchdowns called back because of penalties. "I felt, at times, that we were on the edge of breaking the game



Photo by Jerry Milliken

Chelsea senior quarterback Jake Freeman (5) holds on to the snap during last Friday's Homecoming game against Saginaw Heritage. Freeman passed for 112 yards and a touchdown helping the Bulldogs to a 7-0 victory.

open. We had a number of times where we had opportunities, but we just shot ourselves in the foot."

Bauer finished the game with 135 yards on 35 carries.

Junior Mark Borders ended up with three catches for 43 yards, while senior Matt

Cunningham had three catches for 33 yards.

Freeman, in his first game back from injury, was 9-of-16 passing for 112 yards, while Royce was 1-of-5 for six yards.

Bush said there is no quarterback controversy at

Chelsea.

"We're going to play both of them," he said. "We're going to use both of their strengths, and that's the truth."

"Tonight, I didn't plan on playing Jake as much as I

See FOOTBALL — Page 10-C

Bulldog swimmers lap Pinckney

Chelsea's girls' swimming and diving team defeated Pinckney 119-67 and Temperance Bedford 138-48 last week. The victories improved the Division II No. 4-ranked Bulldogs' overall dual meet record to 5-1.

Against Pinckney Oct. 1, Chelsea's Jessie Rohrer and April Adams improved their times in the 200 freestyle. Rohrer finished third with a clocking of 2:12.88, while Adams was fourth with a time of 2:16.58.

Freshman Kellyn Pagliarini was third in the 200 individual medley, with a season best time of 2:29.91. Jennifer Adams also improved her time in the event, stopping the clock at 2:32.18 for fifth place.

Becca Armstrong was called upon at the last minute to get the host Bulldogs back in the meet. The senior tri-captain responded in a big way, finishing first in the 50 freestyle with a season best time of 25.75.

Freshman Jessica Lodewyk was impressive in the 100 butterfly, placing first in a strong time of 1:02.25.

Junior Kayla Hack improved her mark in the 100 freestyle, finishing first in 56.24.

Chelsea junior Daniele Hughes swam a very strong



Chelsea junior Allie Augustine takes a breath during the 100 breaststroke. The state-ranked Bulldogs defeated Pinckney and Temperance Bedford last week.

500 freestyle, dropping her state qualification time to 5:35.55. Her teammate, Katrina Moffett, was first in the event with a solid 5:30.80. Lindsay Cook also improved in the event, lowering her time to 6:16.90.

Kara Stiles, Jessica Bassett, Hack and Armstrong set the team standard in the 200 freestyle relay, winning the event with a time of 1:41.99.

Pagliarini came back in the 100 backstroke, touching first in 1:07.59. The victory was Pagliarini's first as a freshman.

The highlight of the

evening, however, came in the 100 breaststroke as Tara Jennings earned a state cut standard in the event, stopping the clock at 1:15.69. Anna Drow was just behind with a season best time of 1:15.96.

Last Thursday against Bedford, the objective was to get as many people into the meet as possible, said Chelsea coach Dave Jolly. It was also an opportunity for some swimmers to experiment with new events.

Moffett swam a season best time in the 200 freestyle, stopping the clock in 2:09.54

for second place. Teammate Sarah Tschirhart, swimming the event for the first time, placed third in 2:16.99.

Hughes finished second in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:26.88. Winning the event was Bulldog teammate Jessica Lodewyk.

Bassett was on fire as she placed first in the 50 freestyle with an improved time of 28.31.

The one-meter diving event was the big story of the evening, as all three divers

See SWIM — Page 9-C

Chelsea tennis captures SEC title

By Don Richter

Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' tennis team captured the Southeastern Conference White Division title Oct. 1.

Dexter hosted the match. The Bulldogs bested the field with a score of 22 points. Placing second was the host Dreadnaughts, with 18 points, while Ypsilanti Lincoln was third, with eight points.

Individually, Chelsea played first in three out of four singles flights, and in three of four doubles matches.

"Once again, I am proud to be a Bulldog," said Chelsea coach Jill Critz. "Winning six out of eight flights showed how mentally tough the girls have remained as the season winds down to the end. Even the two flights that won silver played excellent."

In singles play, Lindsay Parker finished first at the No. 2 flight. Dexter's Whitney Holmes was runner-up, while Lincoln's Renee Lillyhorn ended up third.

At No. 3 singles, Bulldog Lindsey Tye placed first,

followed by the Dreadnaughts' Stephanie Harris and the Railsplitters' Adrienne Wiedmer.

Chelsea's Jenny Parker finished first at No. 4 singles. Parker, who has 15 wins on the season, dropped just four games the entire match. Placing second was Dexter's Whitney Holmes, while Lincoln's Jessica Forsythe was third.

At No. 1 singles, the Dreadnaughts' Allison Holmes placed first. Holmes has an overall record of 15-3 this year. Ending up second was Bulldog Kirra Sheremet, while the Railsplitters' Ilse Meurs finished third.

Critz said she was proud of Sheremet's effort.

"(She) never gave up," she said. "I admire her leadership qualities and the will to keep improving."

In doubles, Chelsea's No. 1 duo of Cynthia Johnson and Nancy LaDuke placed first. Dexter's Amy Coffer and Molly Brewster came in second, while Lincoln's Ashley Heiss and Keri Whitlow placed third.

At No. 2 doubles,

See TENNIS — Page 10-C

Cross country first at Ypsi Invitational

By Don Richter

Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' cross country team placed first at last Saturday's Ypsilanti Invitational.

The Bulldogs finished the nine-team meet with 19 points.

Ending up second was Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard with 61 points. In third place was Erie Mason with 81 points, while Ypsilanti was fourth with 130 points.

Freshman Rachel Severin paced Chelsea finishing first overall with a time of 20:27.

Teammate Allison Sacks placed third, with a clocking of 20:57, while Kim Gasteski was fourth in a season best 21:06. Kari Moyle, fifth in 21:07, and Ashley Brainerd,

sixth in 21:09.

Savannah Hyssong crossed the line 11th, with a time of 22:29, while Michelle Oberholtzer was 12th in 22:30 to round out the Bulldogs' scoring.

"We continue to improve, but now we must get ready for our end of the season push," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke.

In the 22-team JV race, the Bulldogs placed fourth with 106 points.

Individually for Chelsea, Brenda Satterthwaite led the way finishing seventh with a time of 21:58.

Ashley Houle placed 15th with a clocking of 22:23, while Sarah Kaminsky was 17th with a time of 22:26. Erika Palmer 25th in 22:52. Genny

Gourlay 42nd in 23:22 and Rachel Stone 69th with a time of 24:13.

Caitlin Paul finished 74th in 24:23, while Candel Dickerson ended up 116th with a time of 25:26. Joyce Lewis was 155th in 26:45 and Katie Personke 185th with a clocking of 28:32.

On Oct. 1, Chelsea finished first at the Southeastern Conference White Division Jamboree No. 2 hosted by Tecumseh.

The Bulldogs bested the field with 30 points.

Dexter, ranked No. 4 in Division II, placed second with 31 points. Tecumseh was third with 87 points, while Ypsilanti Lincoln was fourth with 93 points.

"We were tired for this

meet as a team," Clarke said. "We had run three meets in six days. In spite of this, we ran together as a team and defeated a fine Dexter team."

Severin was the top Bulldog finisher, placing second with a time of 20:04.

Sacks ended up fifth in 20:56, while Brainerd was sixth in 21:03 and Laura Oberholtzer eighth in 21:22.

Gasteski crossed the line ninth with a time of 21:43, while Moyle was 11th in 22:10 and Hyssong 12th with a clocking of 22:16.

In the JV race, Michelle Oberholtzer finished first in 22:47.

Houle placed second in 22:48, while Gourlay was

See YPSI — Page 5-C



Photo by Mary Kunkin

Chelsea's Ariel Schepers stretches to warm up before a race.

Fedele leads Bulldog harriers to invite title

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' cross country team finished first at last Saturday's Ypsilanti Invitational.

The Bulldogs bested the field with 22 points.

Individually for Chelsea, David Fedele led the way, placing second with a time of 17:32.

Coming in third was Kyle Brown, with a clocking of 17:34. Finishing fourth was teammate James McKenzie, who crossed the line in 17:35.

Rounding out the Bulldogs' field were Trevor Bach, who ended up sixth, with a time of 17:42, Dan Lewis, who finished seventh in 17:46, and Andre Bravo, who placed 11th in 17:53.

"Our varsity pack ran a solid race to win our third straight title," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "We had a solid pack to take five of the top seven spots."

David Fedele had a very good run. He won the race last year and finishing second this year was a strong performance."

Swager said his squad looked forward to running at Ypsilanti.

"One of the goals of this meet is just to enjoy the different terrain as we run through hill and dale, through mud, up and around hills and (by) bushes and trees," he said. "For many of our runners, Ypsi is their favorite course."

In the JV race, Chelsea finished second with 51 points.

Bulldog Max Wineland paced the Bulldogs, placing first with a time of 18:12.

Jeff Fitch finished fourth, with a clocking of 18:30, while Keegan Peters was eighth in a lifetime best 18:48.

Nate Hinderer ended up 11th in 18:55, while Ryan Montgomery was 27th in 19:20 and Chris Moyle 59th in 20:44.

Zac Zeigler crossed the line 103rd, with a time of 22:30, while Max Booth was 113th in 23:01 and Eric Gasieski 139th with a clocking of 27:10.

Swager said the Bulldogs are gearing up for the final month of the season.

"We will start tapering down to lower training mileage," he said. "The last eight weeks of hard work will start paying dividends."

On Oct. 1, Chelsea placed second at the Southeastern Conference Jamboree No. 2

hosted by Tecumseh.

The Bulldogs ended up with 50 points. Winning the meet was Division II No. 1-ranked Dexter, with 18 points. Tecumseh and Ypsilanti Lincoln each recorded 88 points to round out the field.

McKenzie finished eighth in 17:34 to lead Chelsea. Bach was ninth in 17:47, while Bravo ended up 10th in 17:48, Lewis was 11th in 17:53 and Fedele 12th in 17:56.

Brown placed 13th with a time of 18:04, while Wineland crossed the line 17th in 18:44.

"This was not one of our better meets," Swager said. "As a team, the overall performance was not up to our standards."

In the JV race, Hinderer placed second in 18:46 to pace the Bulldogs.

Fitch was fifth in 19:17, while Montgomery ended up eighth in 19:38 and Peters ninth in 20:10.

James Daly finished 10th in 20:16, while Moyle was 15th in 21:25, Aaron Connell 21st in 22:29, Booth 23rd in 22:57 and Gasieski 33rd with a time of 29:26.

Despite the disappointing team finish, Swager said a few runners had strong



Photo courtesy of Steve Fedele
Chelsea's boys' cross country finished first at last Saturday's Ypsilanti Invitational. Members of the Bulldog squad include Kyle Brown (left), David Fedele, Dan Lewis, Trevor Bach, Andre Bravo, James McKenzie and coach Eric Swager.

meets.

"Several bright spots existed for individuals," he said.

"Andre Bravo, Nate Hinderer, Ryan Montgomery and Max Booth all turned in solid

efforts."

Chelsea next participates in the Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational at Hudson Mills Metropark in Dexter Township Saturday at

12:30 p.m.

On Oct. 17, the Bulldogs compete in the Southeastern Conference Jamboree No. 3 hosted by Dexter at Hudson Mills beginning at 3 p.m.

Chelsea boys' soccer ties county rival Dexter

Bulldog senior midfielder Clayton Wilson sprints up field against Saline last week. Chelsea is unbeaten in 12 games and ranked No. 6 in Division II.



Photo courtesy of John Knox

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea boys' soccer team tied county rival Dexter 2-2 last Thursday.

With the tie, the Division II No. 6-ranked Bulldogs (10-1-3) have now gone 12 consecutive games without a defeat.

Chelsea coach Chad Scaling said his squad is proud of the statistic, but they don't dwell on it.

"We like the fact that we haven't lost," he said. "But we don't talk about it much." Against the host Dread-

naughts, James Ballas scored both goals for the Bulldogs.

Keeper Andrew Baibak recorded the victory in net for Chelsea.

Scaling said the game against Dexter was pretty rugged.

"They were extremely physical," he said. "They were intense. We had trouble matching their intensity."

The Dreadnaughts scored their two goals on penalty kicks.

On Oct. 1, the Bulldogs defeated visiting Saline 4-2. Quinn Branson paced

Chelsea with two goals.

Clayton Wilson and Ty Christensen each added a goal for the Bulldogs to round out the scoring.

Recording assists in the game for Chelsea were David Knox, with two, and Ken Davis and Mark Tapping, with one each.

In net, keeper Baibak once again notched the victory.

The Bulldogs led 3-1 at the half.

Both of the Hornets' goals came off Chelsea miscues.

"They both came off defensive mistakes," Scaling said.

"Our defense has been solid all year. That's the first time they actually cost us a goal."

"Overall, however, it was a good, all-around game. Saline is a tough team. I thought we moved the ball well."

Chelsea next hosts Ypsilanti Lincoln 5:30 p.m. today.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs host Temperance Bedford at 5:30 p.m.

On Oct. 17, Chelsea travels to Tecumseh for a contest at 5:30 p.m.

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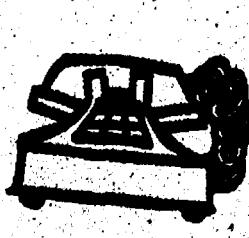
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Check us out on the Internet

Despite slow start, Chelsea cagers beat Pioneer

By Don Richter

Sports Editor

After a slow start, Chelsea's girls' basketball team righted the ship, defeating visiting Ann Arbor Pioneer 57-44 last Thursday.

The Pioneers opened the game outscoring the Bulldogs 11-6 in the first quarter.

To begin the second stanza, Chelsea went on an 11-0 run, taking a 17-11 lead with 4:20 left in the first half.

The half ended with the Bulldogs leading 21-19.

Chelsea coach Todd Blomquist said the key to his squad's second quarter comeback was patience.

"We were not patient enough in the first quarter," he said. "We were where we wanted to be, but we didn't let things happen. We were too quick."

"Offensively, we don't want to be quick; we want to execute. (In second quarter) I think we got into some rhythm and we were able to

execute."

To begin the third quarter, the Bulldogs went on another run, outscoring the Pioneers 6-0 and opening up a 27-19 lead.

Scoring points in the run for Chelsea were freshman forward Emily Woodruff, junior guard Ashley Gadbury and senior point guard Julia Arnold.

With 1:23 left in the third frame, Arnold scored on a fast-break basket, giving the Bulldogs their largest lead of the night at 35-23.

In the fourth quarter, Pioneer went on a 9-5 run, trimming Chelsea's advantage to 45-36.

After a Bulldog timeout halted Ann Arbor's momentum, Chelsea outscored the Pioneers 12-8 for the final margin.

Woodruff paced the Bulldogs with 17 points, two points off her season-high.

"We were fast breaking and getting the ball down low," Woodruff said. "We had

to play tough without Ali (Mann, Chelsea All-State forward out with injury) and keep our heads in the game."

Many of Chelsea's baskets came on throws over the Pioneer defense down low to Woodruff, who converted easy lay-ups.

"We were a little (nervous) in the first quarter with turnovers," Woodruff said. "Then in the second quarter, we looked into the low post and played our game."

Blomquist said throwing over the Pioneer defense was part of the Bulldogs' strategy. "When they (Pioneer) went, man, they were being really aggressive on the wings," he said. "They were overplaying and we kind of took advantage of that."

Besides Woodruff's 17 points, Arnold added 13 points, including one three-pointer, while Gadbury netted nine points.

Senior forward Courtney Bentley chipped in eight points, while senior forwards

Anna Arend and Sarah Brigham each had four points and senior forward Stephanie Minzey two points to round out Chelsea's scoring.

Krystal Patton paced the Pioneers with a game-high 20 points, including one triple.

Amber McKay added 12 points for Ann Arbor.

"We played three good quarters of basketball," Blomquist said. "I was kind of disappointed how we played in the first quarter. We executed pretty well and got the shots we wanted to get in our offense."

"I thought our press was a key. I think our run at the beginning of the third quarter caught them (Pioneer) by surprise."

Blomquist said other players have stepped up their games with Mann out.

"That's what we had hoped would happen," he said. "I told the girls this is an opportunity for us to get better as a team. When she (Mann) does



Photo courtesy of Kathleen Brigham

Chelsea senior Anna Arend tries to block a pass against Ann Arbor Pioneer last week. The Bulldogs defeated the Pioneers 57-44.

come back, we're going to be a better team."

Chelsea next travels to Tecumseh for a game 7 p.m.

On Oct. 17, the Bulldogs

visit Adrian for a contest at 7 p.m.

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

Bulldog golfers second at league quad

By Don Richter

Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' golf team finished second at last Monday's Southeastern Conference White Division quad.

The meet was held at Reddeman Farms Golf Course in Chelsea.

The Bulldogs ended the match with 162 points. Placing first was Dexter with 160 points.

Rounding out the field were Tecumseh with 173 points and Ypsilanti Lincoln with 176 points.

Leading Chelsea individually was Paul Newhouse, who carded a 35.

Chris Johnson added a 40, while Pieter Boshoven had a 42 and Brett Common a 45 for the Bulldogs.

"This was a match in which

we desperately needed to finish ahead of Dexter in order to position ourselves for the season-ending SEC tournament," said Chelsea coach Jim Tallman.

"Our backs are now against the wall. We must finish first on Wednesday (Oct. 9) in the last quad match at Lincoln and then first again in the league tournament Monday at Hudson Mills."

Chelsea faces a daunting task, but Tallman believes in his team.

"I'm confident that we are capable of doing it (winning two straight tournaments), but it leaves no room for error," he said.

On Oct. 2, the Bulldogs lost to Temperance Bedford in a SEC crossover match 158-159.

The match was held at

Giant Oak Golf Course in Temperance.

Nate Chamberlin led Chelsea, shooting a 38.

Common added a 39, while Johnson had a 40 and Kevin

Todd, a 42, rounding out the Dawgs' scoring.

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

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THEODORE
Theodore is the perfect gentleman! He's about one and a half years old, and he came here to the shelter as a stray. He thinks that life in a home is far preferable to life on the streets, so he's hoping a new owner comes along for him soon. He's orange and white, and his front paws have been declawed.

MABLE
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Chelsea Community Education, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI
Phone (734) 433-2206; Fax (734) 433-2216; Office Hours 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

JV gridgers outlast Heritage

Chelsea's JV football team defeated Saginaw Heritage 17-16 last Thursday.

The Bulldogs (5-1) stopped the host Hawks on fourth down and 12 from their own 24-yard line with 11 seconds remaining to secure the victory.

"They (Heritage) ran for 10 yards," said Chelsea coach Chris Orlandi. "They just missed getting a first down."

Orlandi was pleased with his team's performance, despite a long bus ride and little prior information about the Hawks.

"It's always a scary situation when you don't know anything about a team," he said. "I was worried about the long bus ride and how it would effect the team. But our kids played hard. The defense played well."

Chelsea opened the scor-

ing in the first quarter as full-back Brian Seyferth sprinted in from eight yards away.

With Alex Rabbitt's successful extra point, the Bulldogs led 7-0.

The score remained 7-0 until the second quarter, when the Hawks returned an interception for a touchdown. The subsequent two-point conversion was good, and Heritage led 8-7 at the half.

"That was frustrating," Orlandi said of Heritage's second-quarter score. "But the kids were confident. We knew we were in a dogfight, but we knew we could come back."

And come back they did - quickly.

On the first drive of the second half, Rabbitt kicked a 20-yard field goal, giving Chelsea a 10-8 lead.

In the fourth quarter, Rabbitt hauled in a 40-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Bryan Dunn.

With Rabbitt's extra point, Chelsea increased its lead to 17-8.

"We felt like we were doing well at this point," Orlandi said.

Heritage, however, refused to go away.

The Hawks scored with five minutes left in the game on a 28-yard run. With the successful two-point conversion, Heritage trimmed the Bulldog lead to 17-16.

After a Chelsea punt, the Hawks drove the ball down the field, until the Bulldogs stopped them on fourth and 12.

Seyferth finished with 73 yards rushing on 19 attempts to lead the Dawgs. Rabbitt had 36 yards on nine tries,

while Justin Esch had 31 yards on five carries.

Dunn finished 7-of-17 passing for 89 yards.

Spencer Daniels caught three passes for 36 yards, while Rabbitt had one reception for 40 yards and Esch one catch for 13 yards.

Defensively, linebacker Aaron Parish finished with 11 tackles and an interception.

Defensive end Josh Liebeck added eight tackles and a fumble recovery, while defensive lineman Drew Harper had six tackles.

Linebacker Eric Mathis blocked a punt.

Chelsea next hosts Tecumseh 7 p.m. today. The winner of the game will be crowned Southeastern Conference White Division champion.

Beach 8th grade Gold suffers first loss

Chelsea's Beach Middle School eighth-grade girls' Gold basketball team lost to Adrian Springbrook 18-16 Oct. 2.

The setback was the host Bulldogs' (5-1) first defeat of the season.

After falling behind 6-2 in the first quarter, Beach roared back behind Emily Hardcastle, outscoring Adrian 6-0 in the second stanza heading into halftime up 8-6.

Hardcastle scored all six points in the second quarter for Chelsea.

In the third quarter, the Bulldogs remained in front 12-10 as the two clubs entered the fourth period.

With 1:32 left on the clock, Beach led 16-14.

Four straight unanswered points, however, sewed up the hard-earned victory for Springbrook.

Adrian scored a basket with 16 seconds remaining for the final margin.

A last second shot by the

Bulldogs fell short.

Hardcastle paced Chelsea with six points. Katie Lynn added four points, while Jillian Drow, Maggie Manville and Kate Shrosbee each chipped in two points for Beach.

On Sept. 30, the Bulldogs defeated Tecumseh 26-13.

After a close first half in which Beach led 6-4, Chelsea dominated in the second half.

A 16-1 third quarter run opened the game up, giving the Bulldogs a commanding 22-5 advantage.

Paige Denison and Katie Lynn led Beach with eight points each.

Bridget Lynn recorded six points, while Liz Gunden and Hardcastle each netted two points for Chelsea.

Beach next travels to Ypsilanti Lincoln for a game 4 p.m. Monday.

On Wednesday, Chelsea hosts Adrian Drager at 4 p.m.

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VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF VARIANCE HEARING

An application has been filed by GREG RAYE of RAYE ARCHITECTS, for a variance from the requirements of Section 7.05A and 7.05C1 of Ordinance No.79 (Zoning Ordinance), to ALLOW FOR REDUCED PARKING SPACE SIZE AND AISLE WIDTH, PARKING SPACE 200 SQUARE FEET DOWN TO 182 SQUARE FEET (9' X 18') AND AISLE WIDTH FROM 22 FEET DOWN TO 21 FEET

The property is described as follows:
TAX CODE: # FC 08-12-108-010
300 N. MAIN STREET, CHELSEA, MI

Pursuant to the procedure for a variance request: a Notice of Hearing shall be given and will be served personally or by mail at least ten (10) days prior to the date of such hearing, upon the party or parties making the request for appeal, and all owners of record of property and occupants of property located within three-hundred (300) feet of such premises in question.

You are herein notified that a hearing will be held by the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals on Wednesday, October 16, 2002 at 5:00 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Chelsea Village Offices, located in the Chelsea Bank Building, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100 (lower level conference room), to consider objections to said request.

The petition is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

DONALD T. OSBORNE, CHAIRMAN
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF VARIANCE HEARING

An application has been filed by DAVE DIESING of FAIST DIESING, for a variance from the requirements of Section 4.15 C2 of Ordinance No.79 (Zoning Ordinance), to ALLOW FOR A REDUCTION OF THE FRONT, REAR, AND SIDE YARD SETBACKS FROM 35 FEET AND 20 FT. TO 10 FEET AND 0 FEET RESPECTIVELY FOR A VEHICLE DISPLAY LOT.

The property is described as follows:
TAX CODE: # FC 06-13-385-003
1520 COMMERCE PARK DRIVE, CHELSEA, MI

Pursuant to the procedure for a variance request: a Notice of Hearing shall be given and will be served personally or by mail at least ten (10) days prior to the date of such hearing, upon the party or parties making the request for appeal, and all owners of record of property and occupants of property located within three-hundred (300) feet of such premises in question.

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DONALD T. OSBORNE, CHAIRMAN
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

VILLAGE OF DEXTER 2002 FALL LEAF COLLECTION

Leaf vacuuming for the Village of Dexter will begin Monday, October 21, 2002 and continue through November 29, 2002.

Crews will continue picking up leaves in approved compost bags, which must be purchased at the Village Office. Cost of bags \$3 for 10.

Bags containing flower pots, other trash, or if the bags are over 60 pounds will not be picked up. Yard waste including leaves left in Mr. Rubbish recycle bags or any other type of bag will not be picked up.

Rake leaves to the EDGE of the road NOT IN THE ROAD!

DO NOT PLACE LEAF RAKING, GRASS CLIPPINGS OR BRUSH IN THE STREET OR DITCHES. During rains, lawn debris plug the storm drains/ditches and create traffic hazard as well as flooding conditions if placed in the street or into ditches.

VILLAGE OF DEXTER
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
8140 MAIN STREET
426-8530

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2002, 7:30 P.M.
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON ROAD
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

APPLICATION # 02-006. AN AMENDMENT TO ADD SECTION 5.21, OPEN SPACE PRESERVATION OPTION, TO THE LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE, PURSUANT TO PUBLIC ACT 177 OF 2001.

A FULL TEXT OF SECTION 5.21, OPEN SPACE PRESERVATION OPTION IS AVAILABLE IN THE LIMA TOWNSHIP OFFICE FOR REVIEW. Written comments may be sent to:

Terry Wesner, Chairman
Lima Township Planning Commission
P.O. Box 59
Chelsea, MI 48118

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING - OCTOBER 1, 2002, 7 P.M.

The regular board meeting of the Sylvan Township Board was held October 1, 2002 at 7 P.M. in the Sylvan Township Hall, 18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

The following board members were present: Supervisor Burgess, Clerk Koch, Treasurer Grau, Trustees Heller and Lesser.

Also present: David Brooks, Michael Rybka, Dennis Boos, Scott Cooper, Jerry Dresselhouse and Bob Lange.

Motion by Lesser, seconded by Grau to accept minutes as presented. Carried.

Motion by Koch, seconded by Heller to pay bills as presented. Carried.

David Brooks spoke regarding the proposed CAFA Ordinances stating he is not in favor of either of them and hopes the Board will not support them.

Dennis Boos of 114 Cavanaugh Lake Road was present to request that the Special Assessment be removed as he has sold his home and it is being demolished. A motion by Heller, seconded by Lesser if the house at 114 Cavanaugh Lake Road is torn down/demolished by midnight November 30, 2002 the special assessment that has been levied will be removed, if the house is not torn down/demolished by midnight November 30, 2002 the special assessment will remain. Carried.

Zoning Inspector Bob Lange reported 6 permits, 2 Certificate of Occupancy and 1 variance for the month of September.

Supervisor Burgess reported on the recent MTA meeting.

Treasurer Grau reported on the MTA District meeting and how the new summer tax will work for the Township.

Trustee Lesser reported on the recent CAFA meeting.

The 2 CAFA Ordinance were on the agenda and a motion by Koch, seconded by Grau to table these 2 Ordinances until such time as all unresolved matters have been resolved. Carried.

Motion by Heller, seconded by Lesser to file the Cell Tower Moratorium and adopt the map prepared by Midwestern Consulting as the Official Cell Tower Map for Sylvan Township. Carried.

Motion by Grau, seconded by Heller to approve the Snow & Ice Contract and sent out to contractors. Carried.

Motion by Lesser, seconded by Koch to approve the Resolution presented regarding Dog Tag Payments. Roll call vote. Carried.

Motion by Heller, seconded by Grau to approve the Resolution from Chelsea Community Family Network to declare National Red Ribbon Week. Roll call vote - Carried.

Motion by Heller, seconded by Grau to approve a Resolution to Repeal Telecommunications Ordinance and a Resolution to Modify Telecommunications Fees. Roll call vote - Carried.

Motion by Lesser, seconded by Heller to enter close session to discuss a written legal opinion from the Township Attorney at 8:05 p.m.

Open session returned at 8:30 p.m. and a motion by Koch, seconded by Grau to adjourn.

LuAnn S. Koch
Sylvan Township Clerk

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO BE HELD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2002, 7:00 P.M.
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL
18027 OLD US 12, CHELSEA, MI 48118

SUBJECT OF MEETING:
A PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN UNDER THE PUD ORDINANCE HAS BEEN FILED BY MAGELLAN PROPERTIES FOR A PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN REVIEW FOR COMMERCE PARK P.U.D. SYLVAN HEIGHTS MULTI-FAMILY HOUSING - PHASE II ON PARCEL NUMBER F-08-13-300-024 WITH THE FOLLOWING LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

BEGINNING at the West 1/4 corner of Section 13, T29, R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N89°38'10"E 1367.22 feet along the East and West 1/4 line of said Section; thence S01°17'50"W 900.19 feet; thence S00°39'10"W 433.35 feet along the East line of the West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section; thence N89°20'50"W 412.22 feet to a point on the centerline of Pleiometer Drive; thence S00°39'10"W 88.91 feet along said centerline; thence continuing along said centerline Southerly 312.49 feet along the arc of a 800.00 foot radius circular curve to the left, through a central angle of 22°22'50", having a chord which bears S10°32'18"E 310.51 feet; thence S87°50'55"W 1016.13 feet to a point on the East line of Section 14, T29, R3E, Sylvan Township; thence S00°58'45"W 930.10 feet along said East line to the Southeast corner of said Section 14; thence S89°14'45"W 658.22 feet along the South line of said Section to the West line of the East 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of said Section; thence N00°53'20"E 1866.56 feet along said West line; thence N89°58'05"E 660.98 feet to a point on the West line of aforesaid Section 13; thence N00°58'45"E 823.90 feet along said West line to the Point of Beginning. Being a part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 13 and a part of the East 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 14, T29, R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan and containing 78.90 acres of land, more or less. Being subject to the rights of the public over that portion of Pleiometer Drive, as occupied. Also being subject to and together with an easement for the purposes of ingress and egress over the 1-94 Service Drive (Brown Drive) as occupied. Also being subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a(2)(3) and the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA).

The Sylvan Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, so individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township board by writing or calling the following: LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk, 18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 - (734) 475-8890.

Written comments may be sent to Barb Satterthwaite, 20920 Solo Church Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118.

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Continued from Page 1-C

third in 22:59, Kaminsky fourth in 23:27 and Stone fifth with a time of 23:51.

Paul finished sixth in 24:40, while Lewis was 11th in 27:42 and Personke 13th in 29:16.

As the year winds down, Clarke said his team can't let up.

"We must stay focused and continue to work hard toward our season end goals," he said.

Chelsea next participates in the Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational at Hudson Mills Metropark 9 a.m. Saturday.

On Oct. 17, the Bulldogs will run in the SEC Jamboree No. 3 at Hudson Mills at 3 p.m.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY & FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by DAVE DIESING of FAIST-DIESING for combined Preliminary and Final Site Plan approval of a proposed SALES & DISPLAY AREA for the following described parcel of land:

TAX CODE: # 06-13-385-003

A VACANT PARCEL LOCATED AT 1520 COMMERCE PARK DRIVE

The application for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, OCTOBER 15, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI.

Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 305 S. MAIN ST. STE. 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Chris Rode, Chair

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE WATER AND SEWER AUTHORITY

This First Amendment to the Articles of Incorporation of the Sylvan Township Water and Sewer Authority is adopted by the incorporating municipal corporations for the purpose of amending the previously-adopted Articles of Incorporation of the Sylvan Township Water and Sewer Authority, pursuant to Article XVIII of said Articles of Incorporation.

1. Article V of the Articles of Incorporation of the Sylvan Township Water and Sewer Authority shall be amended to read as follows:

ARTICLE V

PERPETUAL EXISTENCE AND SEPARATION

The Authority shall continue in existence perpetually or until dissolved by act of the parties or by law; provided, however, that it shall not be dissolved if such dissolution would or could cause an impairment of the Authority's bonds or any of its contracts. No constituent municipality shall terminate its membership in the Authority except by written notice to the other constituent municipalities at least one hundred eighty (180) days prior to the end of any fiscal year, in which case the termination shall become effective at the end of that fiscal year. In the event a constituent municipality terminates membership in the Authority, such municipality shall pay for all costs of disconnection and separation incurred by the other constituent municipalities, along with the additional engineering costs, construction costs, and attorney fees attributable to the termination, disconnection or separation, and shall remain liable for its proportionate share of all Authority costs, bonds and obligations incurred prior to the date of termination, disconnection or separation. If the parties cannot agree to the terms of separation, they shall submit their dispute to facilitative mediation by a mediator acceptable to all the parties. If the dispute is not resolved through mediation, the matter shall be submitted for binding arbitration pursuant to the rules of the American Arbitration Association.

2. Article XIII, Section 2(b) of the Articles of Incorporation of the Sylvan Township Water and Sewer Authority shall be amended to read as follows:

ARTICLE XIII

ACQUISITION, CONSTRUCTION, IMPROVEMENT, ENLARGEMENT, EXTENSION, OPERATION AND FINANCING OF SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM AND WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM

Section 1. (No change)

Section 2.

(a) (no change)

(b) The contract may be executed and delivered by the municipality upon approval by its governing body without a vote of the electors on the contract, but the contract shall not become effective until the expiration of forty-five (45) days after the date of publication of the notice. If within the forty-five (45) day period a petition signed by not less than ten percent (10%) or 15,000 whichever is less, of the registered electors residing within the limits of the municipality is filed with the clerk of the municipality requesting a referendum upon the contract, the contract shall not become effective until approved by the vote of a majority of the electors of the municipality qualified to vote and voting on the question at a general or special election.

3. This First Amendment to Articles of Incorporation of the Sylvan Township Water and Sewer Authority shall be published once in a newspaper having general circulation within the territorial limits of the Authority, and one printed copy of this First Amendment to Articles of Incorporation of the Sylvan Township Water and Sewer Authority, certified as a true copy thereof, with the date and place of publication, shall be filed with both the Secretary of State and the Clerk of the County of Washtenaw within thirty (30) days after the execution thereof has been completed. The Township Clerk of Sylvan Township is hereby designated as the person to cause this First Amendment to Articles of Incorporation to be published, certified, and filed as aforesaid.

4. This First Amendment to Articles of Incorporation shall become effective upon the filing of certified copies thereof, as provided above.

5. In all other respects, other than as amended above, the Articles of Incorporation of the Sylvan Township Water and Sewer Authority are hereby restated and reaffirmed.

6. This First Amendment to Articles of Incorporation has been adopted by the several incorporating municipalities, as hereinafter set forth in the following endorsements, and in witness whereof, the Supervisor and the Clerk of Sylvan Township, the Supervisor and the Clerk of Lima Township, and the Supervisor and the Clerk of Lyndon Township have endorsed the statement of such adoption.

The undersigned hereby certify that the above First Amendment to the Articles of Incorporation of the Sylvan Township Water and Sewer Authority was duly adopted by the respective legislative bodies of the incorporating units as aforesaid.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

Washtenaw County, Michigan

The foregoing First Amendment to Articles of Incorporation was adopted by the Township Board of Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, at a meeting duly held on the 3rd day of September, 2002.

Charles Burgess, Supervisor

Sylvan Township

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

Sylvan Township

LIMA TOWNSHIP

Washtenaw County, Michigan

The foregoing First Amendment to Articles of Incorporation was adopted by the Township Board of Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, at a meeting duly held on the 19th day of August, 2002.

Kenneth B. Unterbrink, Supervisor

Lima Township

Ariene Baniak, Clerk

Lima Township

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Washtenaw County, Michigan

The foregoing First Amendment to Articles of Incorporation was adopted by the Township Board of Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, at a meeting duly held on the 10th day of September, 2002.

Maryann Noah, Supervisor

Lyndon Township

Janis Krieger, Clerk

Lyndon Township

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

ORDINANCE NO. 69

TELECOMMUNICATIONS TOWER ORDINANCE

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ORDAINS:

Section 1: Applicability.

This Ordinance is adopted in the interest of public safety, and is designed to promote the general peace, health, safety, and welfare of the residents of Sylvan Township ("Township").

Section 2: Purpose.

This Ordinance provides for the regulation and control of telecommunication towers.

Section 3: Definitions.

For the purposes of the Ordinance, the words or terms shall have the following meaning:

A. **Alternative Tower Structure:** Man-made trees, clock towers, bell steeples, light poles and other similar alternative-design mounting structures that camouflage or conceal the presence of antennas or towers, or which currently exist in a manner which would support the placement of an antenna without the need for an additional tower.

B. **Antenna:** Any exterior transmitting or receiving device mounted on a tower, building, structure or Alternative Tower Structure and used in communications that radiate or capture electromagnetic waves, digital signals, analog signals, radio frequencies (excluding radar signals), wireless telecommunication signals or other communication signals.

C. **Essential Services:** The erection, construction, alteration, or maintenance by public utilities or municipal departments, commissions, or boards of underground, surface or overhead gas, communication, electrical, steam, fuel, water, or sewer transmission, distribution, collection, supply or disposal systems including poles, wires, mains, pipes, conduits, cables, hydrants, and other similar equipment and appurtenances necessary for such systems to furnish an adequate level of service. Telecommunication Towers or Facilities or Towers, Alternative Tower Structures, wireless communication Antenna, Antenna, and Tower Compounds are not included within this definition.

D. **Telecommunication Towers and Facilities or Tower:** All structures and accessory facilities, including Alternative Tower Structures, relating to the use of the radio frequency spectrum for the purpose of transmitting or receiving radio signals; including, but not limited to, radio towers, television towers, telephone devices and exchanges, microwave relay facilities, telephone transmission equipment buildings, private and commercial mobile radio service facilities, personal communication service Towers (PCS), and cellular telephone towers. Not included in this definition are: citizen band radio facilities; short wave receiving facilities; radio and television broadcast reception facilities; satellite dishes; federally licensed amateur (HAM) radio facilities; and governmental facilities which are subject to state or federal law or regulations which preempt municipal regulatory authority.

E. **Tower Compound:** The area enclosing any telecommunication tower or alternative tower structure and the related accessory buildings and structures including, but not limited to, facilities, guy wires, tower access area, antenna, fence, lights, and signs.

Section 4: Permit Required; Permit Application Fee; Escrow Deposit.

Prior to the construction of an Alternative Tower Structure, Antenna, Telecommunication Towers or Facilities or Towers, or Tower Compound, the applicant must apply for a Telecommunications Facilities Permit. After an application is deemed complete, the Township Board shall consider the application within a reasonable time. If the Township Board approves the Permit, the Township Board may attach any reasonable conditions on the Permit, including but not limited to the express requirements of the Ordinance. The application will be accompanied by a nonrefundable application fee and a partially-refundable escrow deposit in amounts established by resolution of the Township Board. The application fee and escrow deposit shall be designed to reimburse the Township for the costs of reviewing an application for a Permit in accordance with the procedures of this Ordinance. The Township Board may amend the application fee and escrow deposit amounts from time to time by motion, and may place the fees on the Township's fee schedule. The application, payment of application fee, escrow deposit and receipt of a Telecommunication Permit does not exempt the applicant from applying for and receiving other necessary permits required under local or state law or ordinance, including but not limited to building permits.

Section 5: Application.

A. When requesting a Telecommunications Facilities Permit, the applicant must demonstrate that no existing tower, alternative tower structure or alternative technology not requiring the use of towers or alternative tower structures can accommodate the applicant's proposed antenna. An applicant shall submit information requested by the Township Board related to the availability of suitable existing towers, other alternative towers or alternative technology. Evidence submitted to demonstrate that no existing tower, alternative tower structure or alternative technology can accommodate the applicant's proposed antenna may consist of any of the following:

1. No existing towers or alternative tower structures are located within the geographic area which meet applicant's engineering requirements.
2. Existing towers or alternative tower structures are not of sufficient height to meet applicant's engineering requirements.
3. Existing towers or alternative tower structures do not have sufficient structural strength to support applicant's proposed antenna and related equipment.
4. The applicant's proposed antenna would cause electromagnetic interference with the antenna on the existing towers or alternative tower structures, or the antenna on the existing towers or alternative tower structures would cause interference with the applicant's proposed antenna.
5. The fees, costs, or contractual provisions required by the owner in order to share an existing tower or alternative tower structure or to adapt an existing tower or alternative tower structure for sharing are unreasonable. Costs exceeding new tower development are presumed to be unreasonable.

6. The applicant demonstrates that there are other limiting factors that render existing towers and structures unsuitable.

7. The applicant demonstrates that an alternative technology that does not require the use of towers or alternative tower structures, such as a cable microcell network using multiple low-powered transmitters/receivers attached to a wireline system, is unsuitable. Costs of alternative technology that exceed new tower or antenna development shall not be presumed to render the technology unsuitable.

B. The application shall include a certification by a State of Michigan licensed Professional Engineer regarding the manner in which the proposed tower may fall and the number and size of antennas the tower is capable of supporting.

C. The applicant shall demonstrate the need for the proposed facility to be located as proposed based upon the presence of one or more of the following factors. Economics, alone, is not a valid reason for seeking a special land use.

1. Proximity to major thoroughfares
2. Population concentrations
3. Business centers
4. Signal interference
5. Topography
6. Other specifically identified reason(s) creating facility need.

D. When determined necessary, the Township Board may require the applicant to provide additional Technical studies to demonstrate or verify the need for the proposed tower or facility, which may be completed by the applicant, and/or an independent party selected by the Township, at the discretion of the Township Board.

E. A detailed plan depicting the nature, type, appearance and location of the antenna, alternative tower structure and tower, any building or other structures and all other external features of the special land use, including driveways, fencing, isolation distances, screening and landscaping and other matters.

F. A visual impact analysis which shall include graphic depiction of the anticipated visual appearance of the tower from important vantage points in the surrounding area.

G. A justification for the proposed height of the antenna and tower and an evaluation of alternative designs which might result in lower heights.

Section 6: Setbacks.

The following setback requirements shall apply to all towers; however, the Township Board may reduce the standard setback requirements if the goals of this Ordinance would be better served thereby:

A. Towers must be set back a distance equal to at least the height of the tower from any adjoining lot line.

B. Guys and accessory buildings must satisfy the minimum zoning district setback requirements.

Section 7: Security Fencing.

Towers and attendant accessory structures shall be enclosed by security fencing not less than six feet (6') in height and shall also be equipped with an appropriate anti-climbing device. This section supersedes the requirements of the Township Fence Regulations, Section 56.17.

Section 8: Landscaping.

The following requirements shall govern the landscaping surrounding towers; provided, however, that the Township Board may waive such requirements if the goals of this Ordinance would be better served thereby:

A. Tower facilities shall be landscaped with a buffer of plant materials that effectively screens the view of the tower compound from property used for residences. The standard buffer shall consist of a landscaped strip at least four feet (4') wide outside the perimeter of the compound.

B. In locations where the visual impact of the tower would be minimal, the landscaping requirement may be reduced or waived.

C. Existing mature tree growth and natural land forms on the site shall be preserved to the maximum extent possible. In some cases, such as towers sited on large, wooded lots, natural growth around the property perimeter may be sufficient buffer.

Section 9: State or Federal Regulations.

All towers must meet or exceed current standards and regulations of

the FAA, the FCC, and any other agency of the state or federal government with the authority to regulate towers and antennas. If such standards and regulations are changed, then the owners of the towers and antennas governed by this Ordinance shall bring such towers and antennas into compliance with such revised standards and regulations within six (6) months of the effective date of such standards and regulations, unless a different compliance schedule is mandated by the controlling state or federal agency. Failure to bring towers and antennas into compliance with such revised standards and regulations shall constitute grounds for the removal of the tower or antenna at the owner's expense.

Section 10: Aesthetics.

Towers and antennas shall meet the following requirements:

A. Towers shall either maintain a galvanized steel finish or, subject to any applicable standards of the FAA, be painted a neutral color so as to reduce visual obtrusiveness.

B. At a tower site, the design of the buildings and related structures shall, to the extent possible, use materials, colors, textures, screening, and landscaping that will blend them into the natural setting and surrounding buildings.

C. If an antenna is installed on a structure other than a tower, the antenna and supporting electrical and mechanical equipment must be of a neutral color that is identical to, or closely compatible with, the color of the supporting structure so as to make the antenna and related equipment as visually unobtrusive as possible.

D. Where a feasible alternative exists, towers, alternative tower structures and supporting structures shall not utilize a power source which generates noise able to be heard by a person of normal aural acuity at adjoining property lines or public property; however, this section shall not be construed as limiting the use of temporary generators or similar devices used to create power during periods of interruption of the primary power source.

E. Facilities shall be located and designed to be harmonious with the surrounding areas. The use of monopole towers shall be required unless the applicant demonstrates that monopole towers are not feasible for the proposed use.

F. When freestanding, conventional, wireless communications facilities, which are two hundred (200) feet or less in height are proposed, a monopole design utilizing light sky-blue, sky-mist gray, or a similar unobtrusive color shall be required, unless otherwise directed by the FAA.

Section 11: Lighting.

Towers shall not be artificially lighted, unless required by the FAA or other applicable authority. If lighting is required, the lighting alternatives and design chosen must cause the least disturbance to the surrounding views.

Section 12: Compliance with Codes.

Antenna and metal towers shall be grounded for protection against a direct strike by lightning and shall comply as to electrical connections and wiring and as to structural integrity with all applicable state and local building codes and the applicable standards for towers published by the Electronic Industries Association, as amended from time to time.

Section 13: Interference with Residential Reception.

Towers shall be located so that they do not interfere with television and radio reception to neighboring residential areas.

Section 14: Signs.

No signs shall be allowed on an antenna or tower, except for any sign related to emergency service or controlling agency or owner of tower.

Section 15: Spacing.

A. Towers: Towers shall be located no closer than one (1) mile from an existing telecommunication tower or alternative tower structure containing one or more antennas, as measured in a straight line between the base of the existing tower and the proposed base of the proposed tower, unless the applicant demonstrates by clear and convincing evidence that there is a significant gap in the applicant's coverage area that cannot be remedied by constructing a tower or collocating on an existing tower outside of the one mile radius.

B. Residences: A tower shall not be located within two hundred feet (200) or two hundred percent (200%) of the height of the tower; whichever is greater, of a single family or multiple family dwelling unit, church, school, or other structure normally used and actually used for the congregation of persons. Distance for the purpose of this section shall be measured from the base of the tower structure to the lot line of the single family or multiple family dwelling unit, church, school, or other structure normally used and actually used for the congregation of persons. Whenever feasible, towers shall be located on Township property to reduce any negative impact on neighboring residential areas.

Section 16: Collocation.

A. Before a Telecommunications Facilities Permit is issued and the construction and use of new towers and facilities, the applicant must demonstrate that collocation on an existing tower or alternative tower structure is not feasible.

B. All new and modified towers and facilities shall be designed and constructed so as to permit and promote collocation.

C. The policy of the Township is "pro collocation." Thus, if a party who owns or otherwise controls a tower or facility, shall fail to accommodate a proposed and otherwise feasible collocation, such tower or facility shall be deemed to be in violation of the Township's Telecommunications Tower Ordinance. If such failure or refusal to permit a feasible collocation requires the construction and/or use of a new tower or facility, the party failing or refusing to permit a feasible collocation shall be prohibited from receiving approval for a tower within the Township for a period of twenty (20) years from the date of the failure or refusal to permit the collocation. Applicants to the Township Board regarding this provision must demonstrate that enforcement of the five year prohibition would unreasonably discriminate among providers of functionally equivalent services, or would have the effect of prohibiting the provision of personal wireless communication services.

Section 17: Height.

Applicants shall demonstrate a justification for the proposed height of the tower or structure(s) based on radio signal strength and an evaluation of alternative designs which might result in lower height. The maximum height of the tower or support structure and antenna shall be the minimum height demonstrated to be necessary for reasonable communication by the applicant (and by other entities to collocate on the structure). Accessory buildings shall be limited to the maximum height for accessory structures within the respective district.

Section 18: Removal of Abandoned Antennas and Towers.

Any antenna or tower that is not operated for a continuous period of twelve (12) months shall be considered abandoned, and the owner of such antenna, or tower shall remove the same within ninety (90) days of receipt of notice from the Township notifying the owner of such abandonment. Along with said removal, said owner shall restore the site of said antenna or tower to its original condition prior to location of the antenna or tower subject to reasonable wear and tear. Failure to remove an abandoned antenna or tower within ninety (90) days shall be grounds to remove the tower or antenna at the owner's expense. If there are two or more users of a single tower, then this provision shall not become effective until all users cease using the tower. The Township Board shall require the applicant to file a bond or other letter of credit equal to the reasonable cost of removing the tower, antenna, alternative tower structure or other supporting structure(s).

Section 19: Equipment Storage.

There shall be no outdoor storage of equipment and/or materials, except those which are necessary for emergency repairs at that particular site (which may be temporarily stored during an emergency). Any ancillary building housing equipment needed for the operation of the antenna or tower, or any other appurtenance, shall be of a size, type, color and exterior materials which are aesthetically compatible with existing principal building within the surrounding area. The equipment enclosure may be located within the principal building or may be an accessory building. If proposed as an accessory building, it shall conform with all district requirements for principal buildings, including yard setbacks.

Section 20: Validity and Severability.

Should any portion of this Ordinance be found invalid for any reason, such holding shall not be construed as affecting the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance.

Section 21: Penalties.

Any person, partnership, firm, association or corporation or other entity who violates this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall, upon conviction thereof, be subject to a fine or penalty of not more than \$500.00, or by imprisonment in not exceeding ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment. Each day conditions exist in violation of this section shall be deemed a separate violation. Further, the Township may pursue any other legal remedy.

Section 22: Repealer Clause.

Any ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

Section 23: Effective Date.

Section 21 of this Ordinance shall be effective thirty (30) days after publication. All remaining sections of this Ordinance shall be immediately effective upon the day following publication of this Ordinance.

ADOPTED:

YEAS: 5

NAYS: 0

STATE OF MICHIGAN

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

I, the undersigned, the duly qualified and acting Township Clerk of the Township of Sylvan, Washtenaw County, Michigan, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of certain proceedings taken by the Township Board of said Township at a regular meeting held on the 13th day of October, 2002.

LuAnn S. Koch, Township Clerk

Chelsea Rec registering for programs

Registration is ongoing at Chelsea Recreation for numerous programs. Boys and girls in first-through fourth-grades can register for fall youth basketball. The program is designed to provide an opportunity to learn skills, play scrimmages, to promote sportsmanship and to have fun working as a team. Practices begin the week of Oct. 21 and run until Dec. 7. Registration deadline is tomorrow at 4 p.m. Those registering late will be charged an additional \$10. Parent coaches are also needed. The fee to participate is \$46 per player. Chelsea Recreation is also

registering for its girls' fifth-through sixth-grade travel basketball team. No previous experience is required. All girls will be placed on a team. The program consists of two to three practices per week and travel to three or four weekend tournaments. Practice begins Saturday at noon for sixth-graders at the Washington Street Education Center. The fifth-grade time and date is still to be determined. Parent coaches are needed for the fifth-grade teams. Program fee to participate is \$65 per player. For additional information call 475-1112.

Frosh fall to Haslett

Chelsea's freshman football team lost to Haslett 35-6 last Thursday. The Bulldogs' lone touchdown came on quarterback Joe Welton's 60-yard scoring toss to receiver Drew Wint. Defensively, Cameron Hawkins and Troy Satterthwaite led Chelsea (3-3). The Bulldogs next host Southeastern Conference White Division foe Tecumseh 4:30 p.m. today.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE WATER AND SEWER AUTHORITY

These Articles of Incorporation are adopted by the incorporating municipal corporations for the purpose of creating an authority under the provisions of Act No. 233, Public Acts of Michigan of 1955, as amended (hereinafter sometimes referred to as the "enabling act").

ARTICLE I NAME

The name of the Authority is "Sylvan Township Water and Sewer Authority" (hereinafter the "Authority"). The registered office of the Authority will be located in the Township Hall of Sylvan Township at 18027 W. Old Highway U.S. 12, Chelsea, MI 48118-9673.

ARTICLE II CONSTITUENT MUNICIPALITIES

The incorporating municipalities creating the Authority are Sylvan Township, Lima Township and Lyndon Township, in the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, which are hereby designated as the "constituent municipalities." A single one of the constituent municipalities is hereafter referred to as "municipality" and the constituent municipalities are sometimes referred to as the "municipalities."

ARTICLE III PURPOSE

The purpose of the Authority is to acquire, own, improve, enlarge, extend and operate a "sewage disposal system" and a "water supply system" as defined in the enabling act or any part thereof.

ARTICLE IV POWERS

The Authority shall be a body corporate with power to sue or to be sued in any court of this state. It shall be comprised of specified portions of the territory lying within the corporate boundaries of its constituent municipalities as defined by the Bylaws or contracts of the Authority. It shall possess all of the powers granted by statutes now in effect or hereafter adopted or amended, and by these Articles, which are necessary to carry out the purposes of its incorporation, and those incident thereto. The enumeration of any powers herein or in the enabling act shall not be construed as a limitation upon the Authority's general powers unless the context shall clearly indicate otherwise. The Authority shall have a corporate seal.

ARTICLE V PERPETUAL EXISTENCE AND SEPARATION

The Authority shall continue in existence perpetually or until dissolved by act of the parties or by law; provided, however, that it shall not be dissolved if such dissolution would or could cause an impairment of the Authority's bonds or any of its contracts. No constituent municipality shall terminate its membership in the Authority except by majority vote of the Commission. In the event a constituent municipality terminates membership in the Authority, such municipality shall pay for all costs of disconnection and separation incurred by the other constituent municipalities, along with the additional engineering costs, construction costs, and attorney fees attributable to the termination, disconnection or separation, and shall remain liable for its proportionate share of all Authority costs, bonds and obligations incurred prior to the date of termination, disconnection or separation. If the parties cannot agree to the terms of separation, they shall submit their dispute to facilitative mediation by a mediator acceptable to all the parties. If the dispute is not resolved through mediation, the matter shall be submitted for binding arbitration pursuant to the rules of the American Arbitration Association.

ARTICLE VI FISCAL YEAR

The fiscal year of the Authority shall commence on the first day of January and end on the last day of December in each year.

ARTICLE VII GOVERNING BODY

The governing body of the Authority shall be a Commission of five (5) members, which shall be made up of three (3) members selected by majority vote of the Sylvan Township Board, one (1) member selected by majority vote of the Lima Township Board, and one (1) member selected by majority vote of the Lyndon Township Board. One (1) of the members selected by the Sylvan Township Board shall be a member of the Sylvan Township Board, and shall remain a commissioner only so long as he or she remains a member of the Sylvan Township Board. Each commissioner shall file his or her oath of office with the Clerk of the constituent municipality within which he or she resides and with the Secretary of the Authority. Each commissioner shall serve for a term of three (3) years, except that, of the first three (3) members selected by the Sylvan Township Board, one (1) shall serve for an initial term of one (1) year and one (1) shall serve for an initial term of two (2) years. Upon expiration of their term, members may be selected to successive terms in the same manner as their initial selection. In addition to the five (5) commissioners, each constituent municipality shall select one (1) alternate representative to serve as an alternate to the commissioner(s) representing such constituent municipality. Such alternate shall serve upon the death, disability, or unavailability of any one of the commissioner(s) from the constituent municipality from which the alternate is chosen.

The members of the first Commission shall qualify by filing their oaths of office and shall meet for the purpose of organization within ten (10) days after these Articles become effective. Subsequent members of the Commission shall qualify by being selected to a term as a member of the Commission. Subsequent Commission members shall file their oaths and qualify in the same manner as the first Commission. The Commission shall meet for its organizational meeting on the second Tuesday of January in each year. At each such organizational meeting, the Commission shall select a chairperson and a vice chairperson, who shall be members of the Commission, and secretary and a treasurer who may, but need not, be members of the Commission. The offices of secretary and treasurer may be combined and held by one person if so provided in the Bylaws. Such officers shall serve until the next annual organizational meeting and until their respective successors shall be selected and qualified. Failure to hold meetings or appoint or select commissioners or officers as herein provided shall not render invalid any action taken by the Commission or its officers. No appointment of any commissioner or election of any officer, and no action taken at any meeting shall be invalid because it did not occur within or at the time specified in these Articles. Any member of the Commission may be removed for cause at any time by a majority vote of the legislative body of the constituent municipality that he or she represents. Any officer of the Commission may be removed at any time by majority vote of the total membership of the Commission.

Each commissioner may receive for service on the Commission reasonable compensation to be fixed by the Commission. Each commissioner shall be entitled to reimbursement for all expenditures made by him or her in carrying out official duties including a reasonable allowance for traveling expenses.

ARTICLE VIII VACANCIES

In the event of a vacancy on the Commission the legislative body of the constituent municipality who selected such commissioner shall fill the vacancy for the unexpired term. In the case of the temporary absence or disability of any officer, the alternate from the constituent municipality from which the absent or disabled officer was selected shall serve in the place and stead of the officer. The alternate at all times shall receive all notices, reports, and minutes which every Commission member is entitled to receive. In case of the temporary absence or disability of any officer where the alternate is also temporarily absent or disabled, the Commission may appoint some other commissioner to temporarily act in his or her stead except that in the event of the temporary absence or disability of the chairperson, the vice chairperson shall so act.

ARTICLE IX MEETINGS

Regular meetings of the Commission shall be held at such time and place as shall be prescribed by resolution or in the Bylaws of the Commission, and at least quarterly. Special meetings of the Commission may be called by the chairperson, or any three (3) members thereof, by serving written notice of the time, place and purpose thereof, upon each member of the Commission personally, or by leaving it at his or her place of residence, at least twenty-four (24) hours prior to the time of such meeting, or by depositing the same in a United States post office or mailbox within the limits of the Authority, at least seventy-two (72) hours prior to the time of such meeting, enclosed in a sealed envelope properly addressed to him or her at his or her home or office address, with postage fully prepaid. Special meetings of the Commission at which all members are present

shall be deemed to be valid even though no written notice thereof may have been given as above provided. Any member of the Commission may waive notice of any meeting either before or after the holding thereof and written consent to any action taken by the Commission shall have the same effect as if the consenting member had been present and had voted in favor of such action. A majority of the total membership shall be required for a quorum. The Commission shall act by motion, resolution, or ordinance. For the passage of any resolution or ordinance providing for the issuance of bonds, the execution of any contract wherein contractual payments are to be pledged as security for bonds, or amendments of these Articles or the Bylaws, there shall be required the unanimous affirmative vote of the entire Commission. For all other actions, a majority vote of those commissioners present shall be sufficient for passage, unless otherwise provided herein or in the Bylaws. The Commission shall have the right to adopt bylaws and rules governing its procedure which are not in conflict with the terms of any statute or of these Articles. The Commission shall keep a journal of its proceedings, which shall be signed by the secretary. All votes shall be "yeas" and "nays," except that where the vote is unanimous, it shall only be necessary to so state. Each member shall be required to vote upon all matters unless he or she shall be disqualified therefrom. No member may vote upon any matter in which he or she has a personal interest. No commissioner shall have any financial interest in any contract with the Authority. The fact that a commissioner resides within the service district shall not be considered a financial interest requiring disqualification.

ARTICLE X OFFICERS

The chairperson of the Commission shall be the presiding officer thereof. In the absence or disability of the chairperson, the vice chairperson shall perform the duties of the chairperson. The secretary shall be the recording officer of the Commission. The treasurer shall be custodian of the funds of the Authority and shall give to it a bond conditioned upon the faithful performance of the duties of his or her office. Cost of said bond shall be paid by the Authority. All monies shall be deposited in a bank or banks, to be designated by the Commission, and all checks or other forms of withdrawal therefrom shall be signed by two officers of the Commission as shall be designated in the Bylaws or by resolution of the Commission. The officers of the Commission shall have such other powers and duties as may be conferred upon them by the Commission. The Commission shall, prior to January 1 of each year, prepare, adopt and file with the legislative bodies of the constituent municipalities an annual budget for the next fiscal year covering the proposed expenditures to be made for the organizing and operating of the Authority and for the necessary funds required from each constituent municipality for the next fiscal year.

ARTICLE XI PROPERTY

The Authority shall have the power to acquire property necessary for its purpose by purchase, construction, lease, gift, devise or condemnation, either within or without its corporate limits, and may hold, manage, control, sell, exchange or lease such property. For the purpose of condemnation it may proceed under the provisions of Act 149, Public Acts of Michigan, 1911, as now or hereafter amended, or any other appropriate statute.

ARTICLE XII CONTRACTS FOR SEWAGE DISPOSAL OR WATER SUPPLY

The Authority and its constituent municipalities may enter into a contract or contracts providing for the acquisition, purchase, construction, improvement, enlargement, extension, operation and financing of a water supply system or a sewage disposal system or any part thereof within the constituent municipalities as authorized and provided in the enabling act, subject to approval by the Sylvan Township Board.

The Authority may, subject to the prior approval of the Sylvan Township Board, enter into contracts with any non-constituent city, village or township or metropolitan authority for the furnishing of sewage disposal or sale or delivery of water, which contract shall provide for reasonable charges or rates for such service furnished.

No contract shall be for a period exceeding forty (40) years. The area included in the sewage disposal district and water service district for each constituent municipality shall be subject to the following limitations:

The service district for Sylvan Township shall be limited to the area described in the attached Exhibit 1. The service district for Sylvan Township may be amended by a unanimous vote of the Sylvan Township Board and a majority vote of the Authority Commission.

The service district for Lyndon Township shall be limited to the area described in the attached Exhibit 2. The service district for Lyndon Township may be amended by a unanimous vote of the Lyndon Township Board and a majority vote of the Authority Commission.

The service district for Lima Township shall be initially established by the Lima Township Board and approved by the Authority Commission, within the 300,000 gallons per day of sanitary sewer capacity, and when established and approved shall be attached hereto as Exhibit 3. Thereafter, the service district for Lima Township may be amended by a unanimous vote of the Lima Township Board and a majority vote of the Authority Commission.

ARTICLE XIII ACQUISITION, CONSTRUCTION, IMPROVEMENT, ENLARGEMENT, EXTENSION, OPERATION AND FINANCING OF SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM AND WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM

Section 1. (a) Subject to approval of the Sylvan Township Board under Article XI, the Authority and any of its constituent municipalities may enter into a contract or contracts providing for the acquisition, construction, improvement, enlargement, extension, operation, and financing of a sewage disposal system and a water supply system, which contract or contracts shall provide for the allocation and payment of the share of the total cost to be borne by each contracting municipality in annual installments for a period of not exceeding forty (40) years. Each contracting municipality may pledge its full faith and credit for the payment of the obligation and the manner and times specified in the contract or contracts, in which event each contracting municipality may include in its annual tax levy an amount sufficient so that the estimated collections from the tax levy will be sufficient to promptly pay when due the portion of the obligation falling due before the time of the following year's tax collection. If the contract or any unlimited tax pledge in support of the contract has been approved by the electors of a municipality, the tax may be in addition to any tax which the municipality may otherwise be authorized to levy and may be imposed without limitation as to rate or amount, but shall not be in excess of the rate or amount necessary to pay the contractual obligation. If, at the time of making the annual tax levy, there are other funds on hand earmarked for the payment of the contractual obligation, then credit for those funds may be taken upon the annual levy for the payment of the obligation. Other funds may be raised by each contracting municipality by the use of any, or all, or any combination of the following additional methods:

(i) The levy of special assessments on property benefitted by a sewage disposal system or a water supply system, the procedures relative to the levying and collection of the special assessments to conform as near as is applicable to charter or statutory provision for the levying and collection, except that a petition shall not be required from property owners.

(ii) The levy and collection of rates or charges to users and beneficiaries of the service or services furnished by the sewage disposal system or the water supply system.

(iii) The exaction of connection charges to be paid by owners of land directly or indirectly connected with the sewage disposal system or the water supply system.

(iv) The receipt of money derived from the imposition of taxes by this state, except as the use of the money for the purpose is expressly prohibited by the state constitution of 1963.

(v) The receipt of other funds which may be validly used for the purpose.

(b) The contract or contracts may provide for any and all matters relating to the acquisition, construction, operation and financing of the sewage disposal system or a water supply system as are considered necessary, including authorization to the Authority to issue bonds secured by the full faith and credit pledges of the contracting municipalities, as authorized by Section 3. The contract or contracts may provide for appropriate remedy or remedies in case of default.

Section 2. (a) A municipality desiring to enter into a contract with the Authority under Section 1 shall authorize, by resolution of its governing body, the

execution of the contract. After the adoption of the resolution, a notice of the resolution shall be published in a newspaper of general publication in the municipality, which notice shall state:

(i) That the governing body has adopted a resolution authorizing execution of the contract.

(ii) The purpose of the contract.

(iii) The source of payment for the contractual obligation.

(iv) The right of referendum on the contract.

(v) Other information as the governing body determines to be necessary to adequately inform all interested persons of the nature of the obligation.

(b) The contract may be executed and delivered by the municipality upon approval by its governing body without a vote of the electors on the contract, but the contract shall not become effective until the expiration of forty-five (45) days after the date of publication of the notice. If within the forty-five (45) day period a petition signed by not less than ten percent (10%) or 15,000, whichever is less, of the registered electors residing within the limits of the municipality is filed with the clerk of the municipality requesting a referendum upon the contract, the contract shall not become effective until approved by the vote of a majority of the electors of the municipality qualified to vote and voting on the question at a general or special election. If a municipality has, before the effective date of this subsection, published a resolution authorizing the execution of a contract under this section and substantial compliance with this section before this subsection takes effect, and the referendum formerly provided by this section has expired, but the bonds have not been issued, the resolution and the publication of the resolution are valid and if a petition for a referendum on execution of the contract has not been or is not signed and filed within the time period formerly provided by this section, the contract may be executed and shall become effective without submitting the proposition for approval to the electors, or if a petition has been or is so signed and filed, the contract may be executed and become effective if approved at an election as formerly provided in this section.

Section 3. For the purpose of obtaining funds for the acquisition, construction, improving, enlarging or extending of the sewage disposal system or the water supply system, the Authority, after the execution of the contract or contracts authorized by Sections 1 and 2, upon ordinance or resolution adopted by the Authority, may issue its negotiable bonds secured by the full faith and credit pledges made by each contracting municipality pursuant to authorization contained in the enabling act and the contract or contracts entered into pursuant to Sections 1 and 2. The bonds shall mature over not more than forty (40) years from the date of issuance, and may provide for the use of money received from the sale of the bonds to pay operation and maintenance costs of a sewage disposal system or a water supply system before receipt of the first revenues from the bonds. Except as otherwise provided in the enabling act, the bonds shall be issued and sold and subject to all other applicable provisions of Act No. 202 of the Public Acts of 1943, as amended, being Sections 131.1 to 139.3 of the Michigan Compiled Laws. The ordinance or resolution authorizing the issuance of the bonds shall have embodied in the bonds the terms of the contract or contracts authorized by Sections 1 and 2.

Section 4. Instead of the provisions in Sections 1, 2, and 3 in respect to the acquisition, construction, improvement, enlargement, extension or financing of a sewage disposal system or a water supply system, the Authority may elect to proceed under the provisions of Act No. 94 of the Public Acts of 1933, as amended, being Sections 141.101 to 141.140 of the Michigan-Compiled Laws, or any other act authorizing the issuance of revenue bonds, by which the financing of a project would be consummated by the issuance of revenue bonds payable from the revenues of the system or systems, if the charges and rates for service are sufficient to satisfy the provisions of the act under which revenue bonds shall be issued. A project may be financed in part under the provisions of Section 1, 2, and 3 and in part as permitted under this section.

ARTICLE XIV SERVICES

The Commission shall have power to secure all necessary services and to hire all necessary officers and employees to carry out the functions of the Authority and to fix the compensation therefor; provided, however, that no officer or employee of any constituent municipality shall receive any compensation from the Authority except by the unanimous vote of the total membership of the Commission.

ARTICLE XV AUDIT

The Commission shall cause an annual audit to be made of its financial transactions by an independent certified public accountant and shall furnish at least five (5) copies thereof to each constituent municipality.

ARTICLE XVI PUBLICATION

These Articles shall be published once in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper having general circulation within the territorial limits of the Authority, and one printed copy of the Articles, certified as a true copy thereof, with the date and place of publication, shall be filed with both the Secretary of State and the Clerk of the County of Washtenaw within thirty (30) days after the execution thereof has been completed. The Township Clerk of Sylvan Township is hereby designated as the person to cause these Articles to be published, certified, and filed as aforesaid.

ARTICLE XVII EFFECTIVE DATE

This Authority shall become effective upon the filing of certified copies of these Articles as provided in the preceding article.

ARTICLE XVIII AMENDMENT

These Articles of Incorporation may be amended at any time if such amendment is adopted by the legislative body of each constituent municipality of which the Authority is composed. Any such amendment shall be endorsed, published, and certified, and printed copies thereof filed in the same manner as the original Articles of Incorporation, except that the filed and printed copies shall be certified by the recording officer of this Authority.

These Articles have been adopted by the several incorporating municipalities, as hereinafter set forth in the following endorsements, and in witness whereof, the Supervisor and the Clerk of Sylvan Township, the Supervisor and the Clerk of Lima Township, and the Supervisor and the Clerk of Lyndon Township have endorsed thereon the statement of such adoption.

THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY CERTIFY that the within Articles of Incorporation were duly adopted by the respective legislative bodies of the incorporating units as aforesaid.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

Washtenaw County, Michigan

The foregoing Articles of Incorporation were adopted by the Township Board of Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, at a meeting duly held on the 7th day of May, 2002.

Charles Burgess, Supervisor
Sylvan Township
LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk
Sylvan Township

LIMA TOWNSHIP

Washtenaw County, Michigan

The foregoing Articles of Incorporation were adopted by the Township Board of Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, at a meeting duly held on the 19th day of August, 2002.

Kenneth B. Unterbrink, Supervisor
Lima Township
Arlene Bateis, Clerk
Lima Township

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Washtenaw County, Michigan

The foregoing Articles of Incorporation were adopted by the Township Board of the Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, at a meeting duly held on the 11th day of June, 2002.

Maryann Noah, Supervisor
Lyndon Township
Janis Knieper, Clerk
Lyndon Township

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Homecoming Pep Rally



Football players Joe Myers (left), Tony Kimmen, Ross Davis and David Grabarkiewicz hang out with the Bulldog mascot at Friday's pep rally at Chelsea High School. Fired up by Spirit Week, the football team went on to beat Saginaw Heritage 7-0 Friday night.



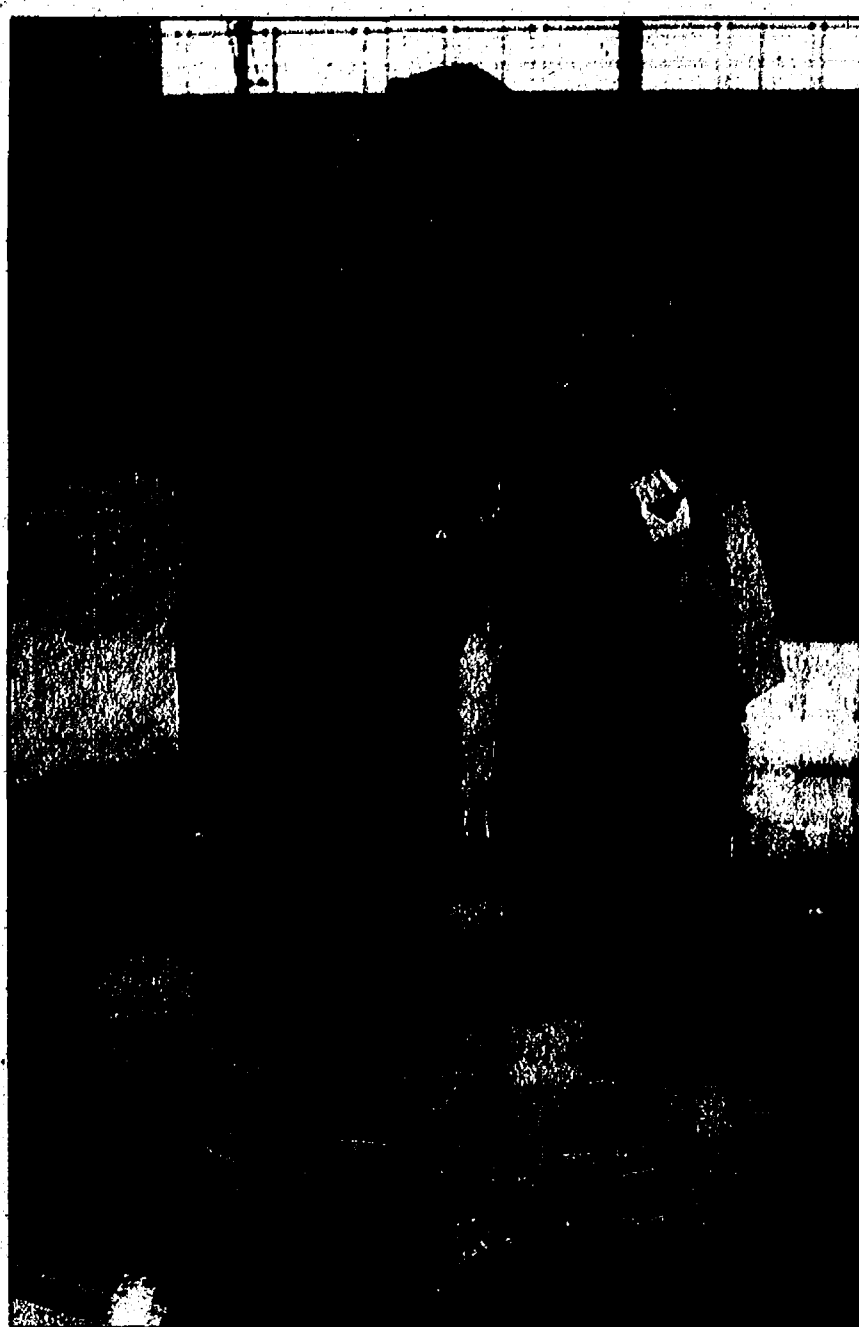
Katie Personke (left), Sarah Brigham and Colleen Fetzer were the three senior class candidates for Homecoming queen. Personke was crowned Friday at halftime during the football game against Saginaw Heritage.



Jenny Parker (left) and Kirra Sheremet put all their effort into pulling classmate Nancy LaDuke during the chariot races that were a highlight of Friday's pep rally at Chelsea High School. The rally rounded out Spirit Week at the school before Friday's football game and parade and Saturday's dance.



Jessie Rohrer (left), Erin McLaughlin, Katie Rudd and Vanessa Stebelton were the four Homecoming princesses representing the junior class.



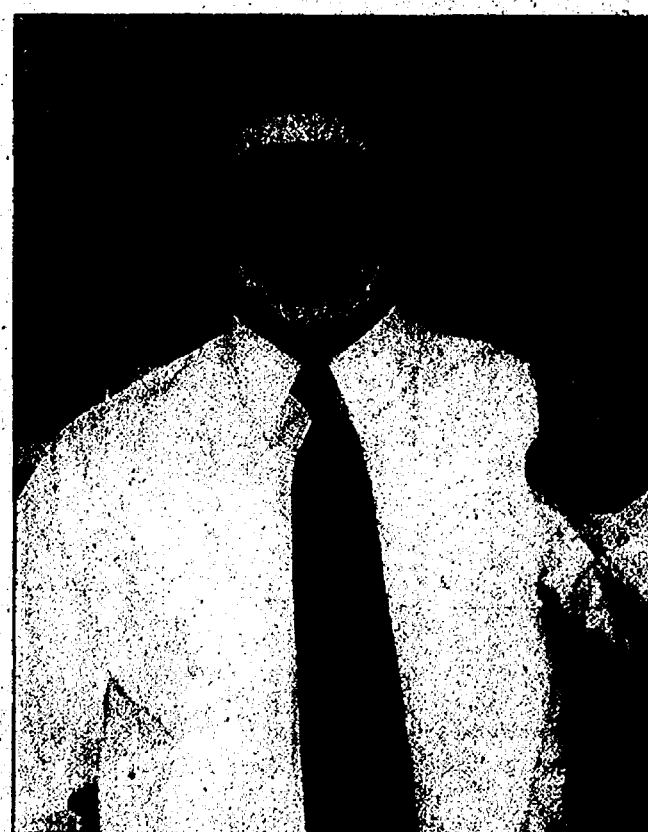
Anna Marie Cooper (left) and Sarah Kaminsky show off their Spirit Week attire as they prepared for Friday afternoon's pep rally at Chelsea High School.



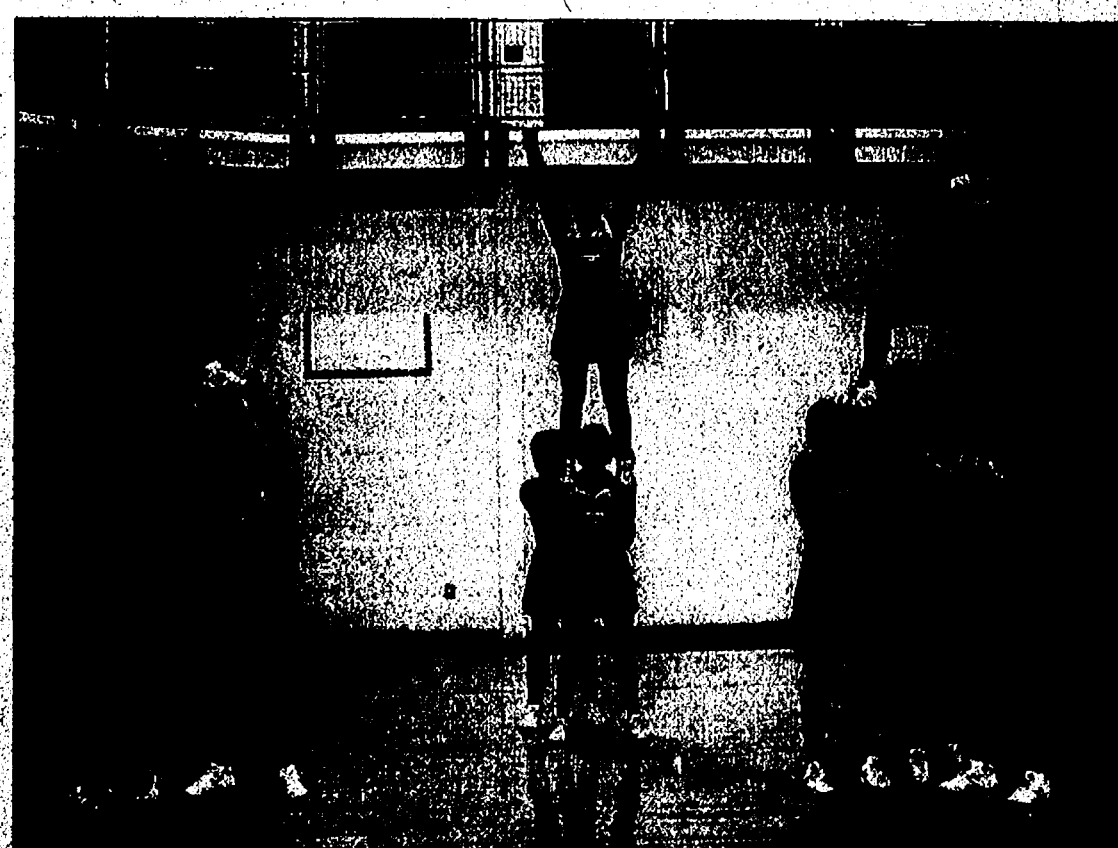
Taryn Hammer (left), Kara Kimmen, Ashley Rosentreter and Meg Wheeler were the four Homecoming princesses representing the sophomore class at Chelsea High School.



Jamie Franks (left), Jenny Carty, Hannah Myers and Jackie Daane wear their sashes with pride at Friday's pep rally. The four Homecoming princesses represented the freshman class at Chelsea High School.



Chelsea High School teacher Adam French got into the spirit of things at Friday's pep rally.



The Chelsea High School varsity cheerleading team, coached by Marti Williams, were fired up at Friday's pep rally in the high school gymnasium. At left, Kathryn Titus is lifted up by Andrea Ball (left), Carla Hashley and Nicole Strader. In the center, Kathy Everett gets a lift from Stephanie Dent (left) and Marissa Guyskey. In the quartet on the right, Ciarra Marquina is raised on high by Tara VanRiper (left), Samantha Bogdanski and Susan Barkman.

Pioneer nips Bulldog JV hoops

Chelsea's JV girls' basketball team lost a close 35-34 contest to visiting Ann Arbor Pioneer last Thursday.

A three-point third quarter hindered the Bulldogs (3-8, 1-1), as did the Pioneers' advantage at the free-throw line. For the game, Ann Arbor shot 27 free throws, compared to Chelsea's 11.

The Dawgs jumped out to an 11-4 first quarter lead, before Pioneer closed the gap to 17-14 at halftime.

In the third frame, Ann Arbor outscored Chelsea 10-3, leading 24-20 heading into the fourth quarter.

Despite outscoring Pioneer

14-11 in the final stanza, the Bulldogs were unable to pull out the victory.

Chelsea received balanced scoring on the day as Liberty Dickerson and Beekah Sauers each netted eight points to lead the Dawgs.

Megan Korc and Trisha Terns added seven points each, while Courtney Aili recorded four points to round out the scoring for Chelsea.

On the glass, Korc hauled down six rebounds, while Anne Seelbach grabbed five boards for the Bulldogs.

For the game, Chelsea shot 40 percent from the field,

while Pioneer shot 15 percent.

At the foul line, the Bulldogs shot 82 percent. Ann Arbor recorded 63 percent.

On Sept. 28, Chelsea lost to Temperance Bedford 53-12.

The host Mules ran out to a 21-1 first quarter lead and never looked back.

By halftime, Bedford had increased its advantage to an insurmountable 34-3 margin.

In the second half, the Mules outscored the Bulldogs 19-9 to wrap up the "W."

Sauers paced Chelsea with eight points. Dickerson added three points, while

Korc had one point.

From the field, the Bulldogs shot 13 percent. Bedford, on the other hand, shot 53 percent.

At the free-throw line, Chelsea shot 36 percent, compared to the Mules' 80 percent.

Bedford out rebounded the Bulldogs 24-12.

Chelsea next travels to Tecumseh for a Southeastern Conference White Division game 5:30 p.m. today.

On Oct. 17, the Bulldogs visit Adrian for a contest at 5:30 p.m.

Beach 7th grade Blue loses to Tecumseh

Chelsea's Beach Middle School seventh-grade Blue girls' basketball team lost to Tecumseh 22-12 last Monday.

Leading the Beach attack offensively were Jenna Jarvis and Anna Foley, who each netted six points.

Chelsea coach Mike Bareis was disappointed with the loss.

"We had such a great prac-

tice on Friday (Oct. 4). The girls worked hard and I felt great coming into today's game," he said. "It just didn't happen for us."

On Oct. 2, Beach defeated Adrian Drager 45-8.

"The girls played an outstanding game," Bareis said.

The Bulldogs dominated from the get-go, building a commanding 14-2 first quar-

ter lead.

Jarvis paced the offense, scoring eight points.

Annie Hollandsworth and Foley each added seven points, while Colleen Sullivan chipped in six points.

Emily Rabbitt and Jessica Simpson each netted four points for Beach.

Robin Olinyk, Megan

Jerant, Brogan Darwin and Baillie Simpson all recorded two points, while Rachel Voicechevski had one point to round out Chelsea's scoring.

Beach next hosts Saline Blue 4 p.m. Monday.

On Wednesday, the Bulldogs travel to county rival Dexter for a game at 4 p.m.

Chelsea youth football blanks Dexter

Chelsea's youth football freshman team defeated Dexter 28-0 last week.

Bulldog fullback Cody Adams ran up the middle 56 yards for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage, setting the tone for the rest of the game.

Cody ended the contest with 88 yards rushing on eight carries.

Chelsea quarterback Dakota Cooley added a 38-yard touchdown run, while Charlie Hess and Brian Paulsen also scored touchdowns for the Bulldogs.

Adding extra points for Chelsea were Max Giller and Adams.

Defensively, nose guard Joey Dabrowski finished with 12 tackles, two forced

fumbles and three sacks to lead the Bulldogs.

Defensive end Lucas Dehring had nine tackles, including four for losses, while linebacker Jeff Minzey and cornerback Ben Avila each recorded seven stops for Chelsea.

Also last week, the Bulldog freshman squad lost to Millford North 27-6.

Adams paced the offense with 81 yards rushing on 14 carries.

Cooley finished with a 71-yard kickoff return for a touchdown and was 2-of-4 passing for 19 yards.

Adams ended up with 12 tackles to lead the defense. Dehring added 10 stops, while Dabrowski had six tackles and two sacks.

Zach Foster and Minzey each had six tackles, while Avila had five stops.

The Chelsea youth football JV team lost to Millford North 45-0 last week.

Bulldog quarterback Zach Giller finished the contest with 97 yards rushing on 13 carries. He also had a 59-yard fake punt run.

Halfback Ben Koch added

34 yards on nine tries, while John Hillaker had 42 yards on 10 attempts.

Defensively, Giller led the way with 14 tackles. Hillaker ended up with nine stops, while Koch had seven tackles.

London Neisen and Kyle Coburn each recorded five tackles for Chelsea.

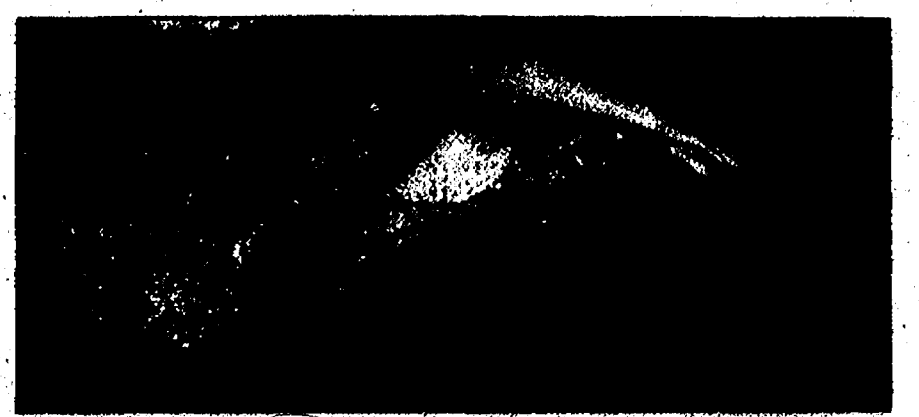


Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson
Bulldog senior Jessica Bassett competes in the 100 freestyle against Pinckney last week. Chelsea is ranked No. 4 in Division II.

SWIM

Continued from Page 1-C

improved.

Alli Sayers finished first with 215.45 points. Daniele Houle was second with a strong performance of 172.90 points. Rounding out the 1-2-3 sweep for Chelsea was Christine Rosentreter, who placed third with a season best 154.55 points.

Stiles made the state cut in the 100 butterfly, capturing the event in 1:04.11. Finishing second was Hack, with a state cut time of 1:06.23.

Armstrong and Bassett combined for a 1-2 finish in the 100 freestyle. Armstrong's time of 56.98 was a season's best, as was Bassett's clocking of 57.17.

Rohrer had a great time in the 500 freestyle, stopping the clock at 5:56.73.

Dani Sawyer finally broke the 1:02 barrier as she blasted to first place in the 100 backstroke, with a season best time of 1:01.59.

Division II No. 4-ranked Chelsea next travels to county rival and Division II No. 1-ranked Dexter for a meet 6:30 p.m. today.

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FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 1-C

did, but he handles a wet ball better than George. It was that simple.

"I have complete confidence in George. He has done a great job. But tonight, under these conditions, I thought Jake could control the football a little bit better than George."

For the game, Chelsea had 240 yards of total offense, compared to Heritage's 170 yards.

Recovering fumbles for

the Bulldogs were junior defensive end Steve Tisdale, senior cornerback Teddy Keilman and Kimmen, who had two.

Recording an interception for Chelsea was Keilman.

For Heritage, Weber had two interceptions.

Keilman said the Bulldogs knew they had to stop the Hawks' option and force them to throw the ball.

"We did that," he said.

"We knew they wouldn't be able to throw very well."

On his interception, his first of the season, Keilman said he had to quickly recov-

er. "I saw the quarterback, and he looked like he was going down," he said. "I thought he was sacked, so I stopped. I thought he was going to roll out and break through the line, but he didn't."

"I just turned around and ran as fast as I could to catch up to the guy (Heritage receiver), looked back for the ball and it happened to be right there. I came down with it luckily."

Keilman said the victory over the Hawks was huge.

"It was a great win," he

said. "I loved that the crowd showed up in the rain. It was a mud bowl, but we played hard."

Chelsea next travels to Southeastern Conference foe Tecumseh tomorrow for a contest at 7 p.m.

"That's a big game," Keilman said. "If we get this one, we're in the playoffs. Also, if we win, we'll be SEC champs for the fourth year in a row."

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

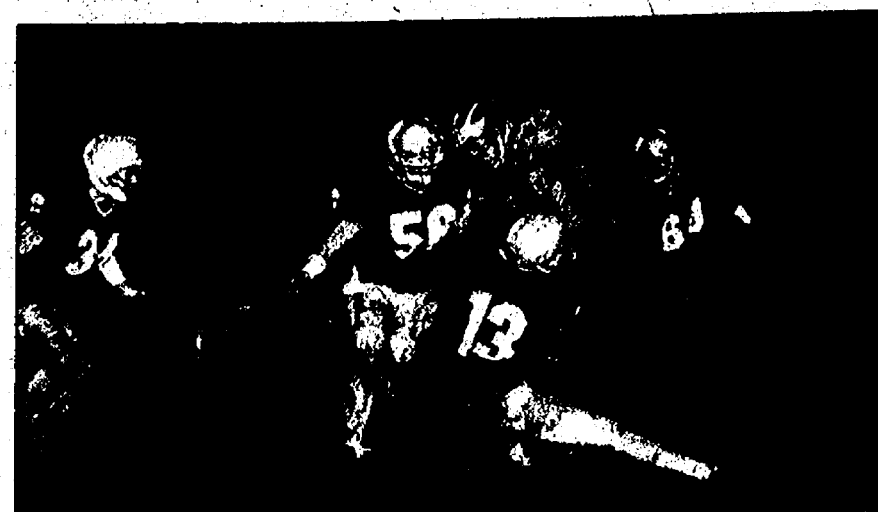


Photo by Jerry Milliken
Bulldog junior Craig Urwin (13) wraps up a Heritage runner as senior Chris Bauer (56) and junior Ryan Keiser (34) rush in to assist.

Beach Blue tops Drager

Chelsea's Beach Middle School eighth-grade Blue girls' basketball team defeated Adrian Drager 25-14 Oct. 2.

Leading the visiting Bulldogs was Julie Kedroske, who pumped in eight points. Teammate Cara Simpson added seven points.

On Sept. 30, Chelsea beat Adrian Springbrook 25-21.

The host Bulldogs rallied from a 19-9 halftime deficit, pulling out the victory.

Defensively, Beach (4-2) shined in the second half, outscoring Adrian 18-2.

Offensively, Kedroske paced the Bulldogs with seven points. Hannan Guenther chipped in seven points for Chelsea.

Beach next hosts Saline Blue 4 p.m. Monday.

On Wednesday, the Bulldogs travel to county rival Dexter for a game at 4 p.m.

BOWLING

SENIORS FUN TIME

FINAL STANDINGS AS OF 10-2-02

	W	L
Good Times	27	8
Three Cookies	26	9
The New Kids	24	11
Pale	21	14
Squares	20	15
Go Getters	19	16
Hit or Miss	19	16
Two Gals and a Guy	18	17

Sugar Loafers	18	17
Alley Cats	17	18
Wild Ones	16	19
Seedies	16	19
Sand Baggers	14	21
K & C	14	21
Spare Ribs	14	21
Keglers	12	23
New Millennium	11	24
Latecomers	9	26

High Game: Jeanne Stapish, 186; Ed Greenleaf, 244

High Series: Jeanne Stapish, 514; Ed Greenleaf, 653

JUNIOR HOUSE - 10-3-02

	W	L
White Division	108	42
Mark IV Lounge	88	64
Herr's Construction	84	66
La Jolla Shoppe	75.5	74.5
Setz's Tavern	69	81
Norm's Body Shop		

3D Sales & Service

Chelsea Lanes

A Purple Rose Florist

White Division

Mark IV Lounge

Herr's Construction

La Jolla Shoppe

Setz's Tavern

Norm's Body Shop

81.5

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Vogel's Party Store

Blue Division

Cleary's Pub

Romine's Roofing

Microwave Communication

Jenex

De'fon 5

Steele's Heating & Cooling

High Game: E. Greenleaf III, 253

High Series: M. Vargo, 688

Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Chelsea No. 1 singles player Kirra Sheremet returns a shot during the Southeastern Conference White Division match at Dexter last week.

TENNIS

Continued from Page 1-C

Bulldogs Anna Marie Cooper and Stacia Morrison bested the field. The Dreadnaught twosome of Cathrina Bowles and Lindsey Aeschliman finished second, while the Railsplitter team of Brittney Grey and Karen Ok ended up third.

Chelsea's Ariel Scheppers and Jackie Daane placed first at No. 3 doubles. Dexter's Maggie Seeger and Erika Johnson finished second, while Lincoln's Shelly Johnson and Adrienne Ben-

son came in third.

At No. 4 doubles, the Dreadnaught combo of Norah Samborn and Jessica Emerick finished first. Bulldogs Sarah Aseltine and Jenna Gines placed second.

Critz said Aseltine and Gines gave their all in the finals.

"(They) lost in a third-set tiebreaker," she said. "They didn't get the win, but they played with all of their heart. As a coach, you can't ask for more than that."

Chelsea next travels to Farmington tomorrow to participate in regional competition.

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PUBLISHER'S NOTE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

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Heritage Newspapers assumes no responsibility for accuracy or content of voice mail messages.

MESSAGES
100

Notices (Legals)
102

LEGAL NOTICE
WASHTENAW COUNTY Purchasing Division on behalf of the Washtenaw County Hazardous Materials Response Team is accepting bids for various material and equipment. For detailed specifications contact Washtenaw County Purchasing Division, 220 N. Main Street, 3rd Floor, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-6024. Due Thursday October 17, 2002 by 2:00 p.m. local time. For more information please call 734-222-6760.

NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1962 that the PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS session held on October 2, 2002, will be available for public inspection and copying from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Monday, October 14, 2002, at the Office of the County Clerk/Registrar, Suite 120, 200 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

PERSONALS
103

ATTENTION
I can help you lose weight. Proven dieting info. Call: 844-354-9363, Ext. 621

STUDY PARTICIPANTS
Males who are light smokers and are needed for a study of M. Questionnaires, blood withdrawal and smoking abstinence required. Pays \$275 upon completion. For more info call 1-800-743-2330, #6321 or e-mail: GenSup@med.umich.edu or visit <http://www.umich.edu/~niclab>

Lost & Found
104

GENEROUS REWARD!!!
For the return of my deceased female, orange color, fur, long-legged cat in the Saline area. Family heartbroken. Please call: (734) 844-4731

LOST: Cats, one black and white male, medium length black hair. 14 lbs. answers to Pierre. Also Calico/tiger female, long hair with white feet & tils. 7-8 lbs. answers to Sophie. Last seen on River Rd., Chelsea. \$100 reward for both/either. (734) 626-6040.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
200

Houses for Sale/Realtor
200A

AWESOME BRICK RANCH
Milan schools, total rehab, new kitchen, baths, pergola, carpet, ceiling fans, water filtration system, three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, full basement, attached garage on two plus acres. Minutes from downtown Milan. Call: (734) 219-6767, www.klsrealty.com, Ann Arbor, (734) 226-6060

PAT ANDERSON
RE/MAX Community Association
(734) 219-6767

CLAMPSON HOT SPRINGS
Call: (734) 226-6060

Houses for Sale
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FOUR BEDROOM three bath, newer home, quality construction, special needs accommodations. Finished walk-out basement includes second kitchen and laundry room. Two acres in Blackbridge School. Rmex Mid Michigan. 688-824-2085

NEW CONSTRUCTION
MANCHESTER 2325 sq. ft. two story walk-out. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, oak floors and stair rails, natural gas, fireplace, three car garage, deck. Many extras. \$309,900. G.E. Harvey Builders 734-428-9338.

SELL YOUR HOME
Call us today to help you!

Houses for Sale/Owner
200B

ALL SPORTS LAKEFRONT, Pleasant Lake. Manchester, approximately one acre, 15 minutes to Ann Arbor. Two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, three car heated garage + large pole barn, \$325K. (734) 649-3365, 734-433-1605.

CHELSEA LAKEFRONT by owner, spacious three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath with jacuzzi tub, finished walk-out basement, all appliances, two car garage, one acre on Island Lake. \$375,000. (Possible lease with option to buy). 313-920-8221.

HELP WANTED
Advertising in Heritage Classifieds will help your business acquire quality, helpful personnel!

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MICHIGAN CENTER, New Construction. 1700 square ft. ranch. Three bedrooms, two baths, full basement, deck, see through fireplace, hardwood floors, two car garage, paved driveway, stone entryway, on Lakeland Hills Golf Course. \$199,000 (734) 478-0678

YORK TOWNSHIP Saline School. Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, walk-out basement. 1.67 wooded acres. Security system, generator hookup. Too much to list. Easy highway access. \$309,000. (734) 439-3111

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Condos/Townhouses
201

DEXTER CONDO: Like new, main floor, no steps. Two bedrooms, two baths, enclosed porch, garage. \$163,900. (734) 426-5477

Manufactured/Mobile Homes
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A BEST BET! Lot rent Discount! 500+ Newer Bank Repost Discount Homes. 646-261-1670.

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Manufactured/Mobile Homes
203

MILAN: 1994 Fleetwood, 28 x 56, three bedrooms, two full baths, garden tub & separate shower in master, 10 x 20 deck, central air, 10 x 12 insulated shed. Shed with electric & phone. Nice secluded lot, plenty of privacy on deck. Two full free ceiling fans & appliances stay. Financing available. \$33,900. (734) 439-8840.

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Lot/Acreage
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MAGNIFICENT PROPERTY REDUCED! 140 acres of woods and field, extremely private. May be purchased in its entirety or separately: \$2.95, \$1.5 or \$6.25 +/- acres. Call JOHN 734-213-8270, Ext. 657

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Out of Town Property
207

FAIRVIEW** 10, 20 & 40 acre parcels. Rolling with large hardwoods. Excellent hunting. From \$29,900. Easy Terms. (810) 797-5383.

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Mortgages/Financing
210

NEED A LOAN DESPITE BAD CREDIT? Honest lenders won't guarantee a loan before you apply. Call the Federal Trade Commission to find out how you can avoid advance-fee loan scams. 1-877-FTC-HELP. This message is from the FTC and Heritage Newspapers.

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Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

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Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

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Houses for Sale 200

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SEVERAL UPDATES, in this charming 1 1/2 story home. Hardwood floors, sunken family room, upgrades all done within past year. Garage & pond too, all on 1 acre in Stockbridge area. \$134,900. Call Leigh for showings (517) 851-7811.

1996 CAPE COD, w/ inviting front & rear porches. 3 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths make this the perfect place for any size family. You'll love the maple cabinets & rad oak floors in kitchen. Full basement, 2 car detached garage all nestled on 4+ acres. Stockbridge Schools. \$237,900. Call Leigh (517) 851-7811.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath manufactured home with walk-out basement, 1st floor laundry & 10x40 attached storage room. Located on 5+ acres. Dearborn Schools. \$135,900. Call Sharon Riser at (517) 565-3430.

BUILDING? One 2-acre site on paved road. Grass Lake Schools and address. \$45,000. Land Contract possible. Info: 734-475-7236.

INVESTORS... DEVELOPERS

\$2,500,000 - 200 prime acres. Close to Ann Arbor & Detroit. This land with rolling hills, woods and waterfront is surveyed. Soil borings and environmental studies have been completed. For detailed information, ask for Dave or Kelly. Call (734) 475-7236.

AWESOME COUNTRY setting on 3+ acres. Huge pine trees surround this very private 3 bedroom farm-house, lots of outbuildings on dead end road. Possible land contract. \$229,000. Call JoAnn Cole at (517) 851-4214.

NICE LITTLE STARTER HOME. Good location on one acre. Stockbridge Schools. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 story, 1 bath, easy access to I-94 & I-96. Priced to sell \$117,000. Contact Sharon Riser (517) 565-3430.

THIS BEAUTIFUL RANCH on 3 m/l acres. Landscaping & view is very exceptional. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished walk-out basement, like no other! 3.5 car garage. Pinckney Schools. Call Marlene Fear (517) 851-4145.

COUNTRY HOME. Just like new, oak cabinets, beautiful carpeting, great floor plan. Ready for immediate occupancy. \$190,000. 15811 M-36, Pinckney. Call Marlene Fear (517) 851-4145.

GRASS LAKE One bedroom apartment, no pets, \$570/month plus deposit, includes utilities. (517) 522-4726

MANCHESTER Three bedroom older home in country \$450,000 plus utilities. 734-428-8636, Sharon or Rich.

MANCHESTER VILLAGE Three bedroom, two bath, 2,100 sq. ft. 2.5 car attached garage. Available Nov. 1. \$1,500 month + utilities. (734) 428-1424.

MILAN: two bedroom, half-bath. Available Nov. 1. \$825 mo. (248) 681-8489.

Houses for Sale 200

RE/MAX Community Associates

475-6400

OUTSTANDING AGENTS
OUTSTANDING RESULTS

AMAZING LOG HOME on 5.05 acres. Main house with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and office plus separate guest house with kitchen, bath, large living area and garage. Beautiful wood interior, study, quiet and energy efficient, wildlife abounds, all appliances. \$339,900. PAM WIRPIO 734-475-0546/517-812-0962. Pwiro@yahoo.com (228354)

HALFMOON CHAIN OF LAKES. Year round home or cottage on the canal. Freshly painted, 2 bedrooms/1 bath. Screened porch, ceramic tiled kitchen floors and countertops. Treed lot. \$129,900. ROB STOFER 734-475-6392 (224020)

GRASS LAKE VILLAGE. Beautiful spacious home with over 1800+ sq. ft. of living space. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling with skylights. Newer roof, 1/2 acre wooded lot. Many perennials. A must see. \$154,000. PAM WIRPIO 734-475-0546/517-812-0962 (226890)

NEWER CAPE COD in great location on approximately 2.5 acres. Easy commute to I-94 or I-96. Large rooms, master on 1st floor w/ jacuzzi & separate shower. Oak flooring in dining/hallway, tile in lower baths and kitchen counter. 9' basement, covered porch, 26x12 bonus room, lots of storage and small pond. \$216,000. KELLY COOPER 734-475-6670 www.KellyCooper.com (228217)

ANN ARBOR WESTSIDE. It's an easy walk to Main Street from this great Wildwood Park location. Lovely cedar shake home features 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, hardwood floors and a finished rec/family room in the lower level. Sound mechanicals with recent tear-off roof and exterior painting make this home easy to move into and enjoy. \$228,800. IAN MITCHELL 734-368-5501 (226322)

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CHELSEA

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Devonshire colonial by Peters Building Co. in Dexter Crossing. 4 bedroom with many upgrades including a fireplace, oak railing, brick elevation, central air. \$273,035. Margaret Delaney 971-6070, eves 395-0688. #227718

Pleasant Lake Country ranch with lots of potential. Away from road and backs up to woods. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, LL with daylight windows. Detached 2.5 car garage. \$169,000. Mary Lee Dunlavy 475-8500, eves 517-851-8615. #228702

Chelsea Comfortable Victorian home, great location! 2 bedrooms, full bath on 2nd floor. Study, bedroom, 5 bath on main floor. Walking distance to downtown Chelsea. \$217,500. Bill Darwin 475-9600, eves 475-9771. #228582

The Preserve, Dexter
1 to 4 acre sites. Wooded, rolling, take 10 min. to Ann Arbor. Lakes, trails, pond. Spectacular views! Walkout, lakefront. View-out. \$105,000 to \$198,000. Elizabeth Briem 669-6987 Lisa Steller 669-5959. Office 668-0300.

Covington Lake Farms
14 Beautiful 1+ to 2+ acre sites in new development. Waterfront & lake views. Underground utilities. \$95,000 to \$379,000. Elizabeth Briem 669-6987, eves 668-1488. Web: cledco.com

COMMERCIAL
Chelsea office & retail space for rent. Call Paul Pfeiffer 475-2184

hometour360
Own House 24 Hours a Day

Chelsea 1895st, 4 bedroom, 3 bath w/ studio-in-law apt. attached. Currently income property which would be easy to convert to single family. Chelsea Village. \$162,900. Jon Niedermeier 747-7777, eves 669-5829. #222792

Chelsea Outstanding 11.27-acre on hilltop 2 miles W. of Chelsea. Gently rolling and tree-lined. Chelsea schools. First time offered. \$199,500. Bill Darwin 475-9600, eves 475-9771. #228420

Chelsea Approx. 1620st, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath condo w/ full finished walkout & 2-car attached garage. Walk to hospital, shopping center & downtown. \$214,900. James Utsher 475-9600, eves 433-2190. #226168

Chelsea Stunning view of pond & lake. Ranch on Pine Lake. Prof. decorated, upgrades galore! 2 or 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished walkout, wood floors, fireplace. \$259,000. Arlene J. Koker 475-9600, eves 433-2802. #226594

Chelsea Exquisite custom ranch on 5 acres. Fantastic finishes, marble columns in master bath, 14 ft ceilings, tile & wood floors, beautiful landscape. 30x48 pole barn. \$469,900. Deborah Engelbert 475-9600, eves 475-8303. #228052

Chelsea Great for developing! 77 acres, partly wooded, lots of road frontage. Possible pond site. Property has house & barn but the real value is in the land. \$700,000. Linda Penhallegon 475-9600, eves 433-2610. #288658

Gregory Great home w/ membership available at Inverness Golf Club. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, finished rec room in LL. North Lake oak dock & beach. \$237,000. Norman O'Connor 475-9600, eves 475-7252. #225803

Manchester The American Dream! Great old 5 bedroom, 3 bath farmhouse on 15 acres with outbuildings in Manchester. Wood floors, exposed brick walls, many other updates. \$410,000. Deborah Engelbert 475-9600, eves 475-8303. #228664

Manchester Walkout site with wildlife & trees. Surveyed & ready to build. Paved road. Located near Pleasant Lake. Between Ann Arbor, Manchester & Chelsea. \$99,000. Patricia Burton 475-9600, eves 433-1360. #227935

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STOCKBRIDGE HOME
Two bedroom plus study, two bath, new furnace/appliances/windows, fresh paint, newer 2.5 car garage, opener, dishwasher, laundry, workshop, storage. A Must! \$195,000/mo. (734) 475-1059.

UNADILLA
Large four bedroom home, 1.8 baths, rural village atmosphere, sunlit, 4950+ sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. (734) 498-2163

Garage Storage 306

BOATS, CARS, & RV STORAGE
Totally enclosed. \$50. per month. PLEASE Call after 6:30pm. 517-456-7901

Commercial Property 307

CHELSEA CLOTH TOWER
Class A office space with historic charm plus many new updates. 1,500-1,900 sq. ft. available. 15 minutes west of Ann Arbor. \$12.50 NNN. John, Ext. 657.

1,000 SQ. FT. OFFICE SPACE, a great downtown Ann Arbor location, four offices, reception area, kitchenette, high speed T-1 access. \$1,800/month plus electric. Ron, Ext. 655.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE in Downtown Ann Arbor with on-site parking, building conference room, common kitchen area. Suite size from 100 to 1,500 square feet. Rents starting as low as \$245 per month. Ron, Ext. 655.

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PRICE REDUCED - SUCCESSFUL ANTIQUE BUSINESS for sale in Sheffield, MI with 40 dealers renting space. Willing to sell business with all fixtures included or Land and Building only. Ron, Ext. 655.

BUY ONE OR ALL. Existing coffee shops with baked goods. Three high traffic areas. Ann Arbor, Saline & Ypsilanti. Ron, Ext. 655.

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EDUCATION/CHILD CARE

Child Care 500

CHELSEA VILLAGE EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE (12 years)
In my home, structured and caring environment. Meals & snacks provided. Call Shelley at (734) 433-9918

PRESCHOOL TEACHER
would love to baby-sit your child during evening or weekend hours. My Saline home or yours! Excellent references. Jennifer 734-945-8100.

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STOCKBRIDGE HOME
Two bedroom plus study, two bath, new furnace/appliances/windows, fresh paint, newer 2.5 car garage, opener, dishwasher, laundry, workshop, storage. A Must! \$195,000/mo. (734) 475-1059.

UNADILLA
Large four bedroom home, 1.8 baths, rural village atmosphere, sunlit, 4950+ sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. (734) 498-2163

Garage Storage 306

BOATS, CARS, & RV STORAGE
Totally enclosed. \$50. per month. PLEASE Call after 6:30pm. 517-456-7901

Commercial Property 307

CHELSEA CLOTH TOWER
Class A office space with historic charm plus many new updates. 1,500-1,900 sq. ft. available. 15 minutes west of Ann Arbor. \$12.50 NNN. John, Ext. 657.

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NEW DEALER: BETTER DEALS!

University Chevrolet is now Carnahan Chevrolet! We have **tripled** our inventory and now offer you the best deals in the area.

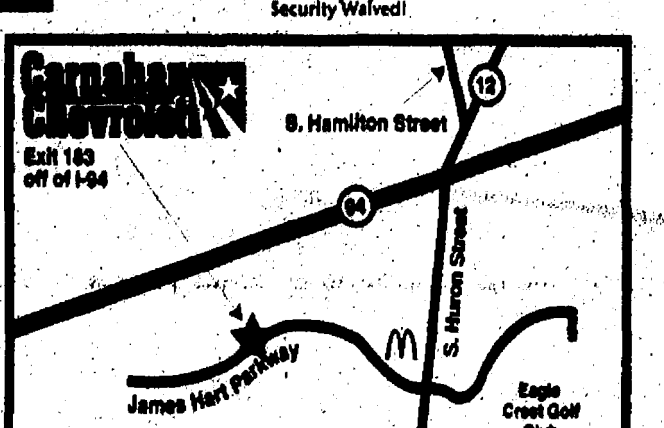
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Model	MSRP	SALE PRICE	\$0 Down Lease
2003 Blazer 2 Dr.	\$24,347	GMS \$18,467 Non-GM \$19,416	GMS \$217 Non-GM \$238
2003 Trailblazer 4Dr.	\$28,287	GMS \$21,998 Non-GM \$23,104	GMS \$284 Non-GM \$310
2003 S-10 Pick-up 2 Dr.	\$19,010	GMS \$13,895 Non-GM \$14,631	GMS \$213 Non-GM \$229
2003 Malibu 4 Dr.	\$18,290	GMS \$14,006 Non-GM \$14,714	GMS \$203 Non-GM \$219

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2003 MAZDA3	2003 NISSAN Xterra	
\$205/mo.	\$261/mo.	

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TRUCK CENTER HOT LINE
734-475-0551

Michigan's Oldest Ford Dealership Since April 18th 1912

Sale ends Oct. 16. A-Z plan, the sale is for you. All payments based on 48 months, FMO RCL, 12% miles per year. Max cap cost reduction down all lease inception + tax. ©172704

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Rolled or folded stream map postage paid

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Heavy gauge laminated stream map
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brass eyelettes for easy hanging

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BARGAIN HUNTERS Bulletin Board

Merchandise for Sale Under \$100 \$3.25 PER WEEK

Four-line maximum (ads may be edited to fit). No collectibles/dealers. No more than two items per ad. Price of item(s) must be listed. Sorry, no pets. One ad per household per month. Mail-in only. No walk-ins, please.

Your ad will appear in the next available publication date upon receipt of ad by mail. Your ad will appear in The Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader and Manchester Enterprise.

Deadline Friday
FILL IN ONE WORD PER LINE

Only above information will appear in paper. Be sure to include your telephone number in your ad.

Name _____
Address _____
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No Cash or Credit Card Payments Accepted

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HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS
One Heritage Place, Suite 100
Southgate, MI 48195

Farm Markets/Produce 711

PUMPKINS FOR SALE
Three miles east of
Saline on Willis Rd. 3/4
mile S. on Warner Rd.
(734) 429-5183



Rummage/Garage Sales 712

CHELSEA: Huge Estate & Yard Sale, Fri-Sat, Oct. 11-12, 10-5pm, 876 S. Fletcher, Dexter, furniture, pictures, cooking pans, women's clothing, lots of household things, baskets, blankets, books, some Christmas stuff and all kinds of things.

CHELSEA: Huge Four Family! Oct. 11th, 9-5pm Oct. 12th, 9-3pm 20900 Island Lake Rd. Corner of Island Lake & Stoffer. Adult/children's clothes, toys, furniture, lots of household items.

CHELSEA: MOVING SALE 7900 Clear Lake, Sat. 10-11:30, 10-11:30am-5pm. Oct. 10-11:30am-5pm. Antiques, children's toys, chairs, clothing, misc.

CHELSEA: 15307 Cavanaugh Lake Rd. 1.5 miles past lake, Fri-Sat, Oct. 11-12, 9-5pm. Books, 25 inch color TV, knick-knacks, steel case desks, lots of misc. items.

FRIDAY Oct. 11, 9-5pm, & Saturday Oct. 12, 8-4pm, 5562 BELWETHER DR. (off Textile, E. of Ann Arbor Saline Rd.) furniture, toys, clothes, sporting items, bikes, books, and more.

GREGORY MOVING SALE: Everything inside, Sat., 10am-4pm, Sun., 10am-3pm, 14108 N. Territorial Rd.

MANCHESTER: FRI & SAT Oct. 11-12, 9-4:00PM STRASSER and Wald Strasse, household goods, boys clothes, lots of misc. items.

UNADILLA: NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale: Wed., Oct. 9-Sat., Oct. 12. Furniture, antiques, misc. SUNSET DR., near N & K Marina.

Let us help you find a good home for your pet. Call the Heritage Classifieds for best results.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

MILAN: MOVING SALE Oct. 12 & 13, 9am-5pm. We can't take it all! Bedroom outfit, clothes, electronics. No reasonable offer refused. 424 Anderson. Come see if I have your treasure!

SALINE: CARPORT SALE: Oak table, leaf and six chairs, sofa, TV (20 in.), antique, rockers, much much more! Oct. 12, 9am-4pm, 368 HARTMAN LANE, Maplewood Townhouse, (corner of Maple and Clark off Michigan Ave.)

SALINE: FRIDAY, 9am-2pm, crib/changing table, little likes, bikes, toys, Halloween items and more! 2233 WHISPERING PINES DRIVE, Yorkwoods Subdivision.

Buy It! Sell It! Find It! In the Heritage Classifieds!

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

SALINE: Fri-Sat, Oct. 11-12, 9-3pm. On Weston & Chandler, (Harris to Nichols to Watson), 984 WATSON. Books, toys, clothes, misc., furniture. A little bit of everything.

Wanted to Buy/Trade 716

WANTED TO BUY: Old oriental rug - Navajo rug, tapestries, any size, any condition. Call Ann Arbor 734-769-8855; 662-0806

We have ads from places in Upper Michigan, Florida, Myrtle Beach, California. To rent, lease or buy, give us a call and be on your way. Call Heritage Classifieds today.

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Pets for Sale 800

WARNING: ADS FOR FREE PETS: A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish to sell your animal for the purpose of research or breeding. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

JACK RUSSELL PUPPIES, taking deposits (own both parents) ready Oct. 12. 12 lbs, dewy & fat, short, white: \$400, fawn & white: \$440. (313)381-5471 or (313)801-0479.

Pet Services/Supplies 801

PET SITTING IN YOUR CHELSEA AREA HOME: Retiree will give loving care to your pet while you're away. All animal care including horses. Also, 24 hr. care in my home for small dogs only. (734) 478-6402.

Horses/Stock 802

HORSE BOARDING: Modern barn with matted stalls, four large sheltered pastures, hay & grain all for \$175/month. (617) 822-8891.

Dodge 900F

NEON, 2000, auto, air, four door, dark blue, 45,800, Tyme, (734) 455-5555.

Saturn 900M

SATURN, 1999, auto, air, sharp, 39,000 miles, 44,200, Tyme, (734) 455-5555.

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Photo by Alison Marable

Political Visit

Pam Byrnes of Lyndon Township (back, left) and Gene DeRossett of Manchester, who will face off against each other next month in the battle for the 52nd District, visited all three elementary schools in Chelsea Oct. 4. The visit with fifth-graders was organized by Talent Development Coordinator Rebecca Chamberlain. Max McLaughlin (left), Devyn Trester, Rachel McCarthy, Julia Cassell, Lukas Rowland, Tommy O'Neill, Lorna Blocksma, Kate Lewis-Lakin and Jessica Kuserelis, pupils at South Meadows Elementary School, were among those given the opportunity to ask questions.

DEATHS

THE REV. KEARNEY KIRKBY

Chelsea

The Rev. Kearney Kirkby, 88, died Oct. 7, 2002, at Chelsea Retirement Community. He was born Jan. 14, 1914, in Crawford County, the son of A.J. and Jessie (Morgan) Kirkby.

Mr. Kirkby was a United Methodist minister who served in churches in Marengo, Rice Creek, Vermontville, Bellevue, Lansing, Dearborn, Wyandotte, Saginaw and Brighton. He retired in 1977.

Mr. Kirkby took part in ministerial exchanges to Ireland (1966), Jersey Island (1970) and England (1978). He worked for the Michigan Council of Churches and was a staff member on the Character Research Project in New York.

Mr. Kirkby was an Eagle Scout and earned his God and Country Award. He was active as a Scoutmaster, bus driver and volunteer for the fire department.

He married Esther MacNally Sept. 10, 1938, in Detroit, and she preceded him in death March 19, 1983. He then married Georgia Larson on April 20, 1984, in Farmington Hills and she preceded him in death March 21, 1987.

Survivors include two sons, Robert (Helen) Kirkby of Alabama and Dale (Carolyn) Kirkby of Lansing; three daughters, Ann (Herman Drobny) Barden of Ann Arbor, Patricia (Tom) Eland of Plymouth and Catherine (Laurence) Ott of Saginaw; one sister, Lee (Robert) Lucas of Midland; 16 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Mary Ellen, in 1949, and two brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. today at the First United Methodist Church in Chelsea. The Revs. Richard Dake and Jerry Parker will officiate. Burial will follow at South Lyon Cemetery.

The family received friends Wednesday at the Cole Funeral Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to Chelsea Retirement Community.

IRENE O. NELSON

Chelsea

Irene O. Nelson, 83, of Chelsea died Oct. 2, 2002, at Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born March 12, 1919, in Freedom Township, the daughter of John and Clara (Haarer) Mayer. On May 18, 1952, she married John Nelson.

Mrs. Nelson lived in the area all of her life. She worked for Gelman Sciences and was a member of St. John's United Church of Christ. She loved to garden, and had a special love for animals, especially her dog, Heidi.

She is survived by two stepsons, Doug Nelson and Craig Nelson; one sister, Lela Alber of Clinton; and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Nelson was preceded in death by her husband; a stepson, Dennis Nelson; four sisters, Eleanor Gebhardt, Alma Renau, Marie Klempt and Elsie Caplin; and one brother, Clarence Mayer.

A funeral was held Saturday at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. Burial followed at Mount Hope Cemetery in Freedom Township.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. John's United Church of Christ or the American Diabetes Association.

GLADYS C. BABCOCK

Minerva, Ohio

Formerly of Chelsea

Gladys C. Babcock, 82, died Sept. 25, 2002. She was born Dec. 1, 1919, in Sylvan Township, the daughter of George and Ruth Ann (Burgess) Halley.

Mrs. Babcock had worked for the Jewell Tea Co. for several years. She enjoyed her flower beds.

Surviving are one son, George Mock of West Virginia; four grandchildren; one brother, Delbert Halley Sr. of Chelsea; and three sisters, Hazel DeLong of Florida, Genny Owens of Phoenix and Frieda Nellie of Chelsea. She was preceded in death by one son, Richard Babcock; two brothers, Carl and Laverne Halley; and one sister, Jean Heydlauff.

Graveside services will be held 1

p.m. Saturday at Maple Grove Cemetery in Sylvan Center.

Funeral arrangements were made by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea.

CATARINA "KAY" HOWARD

Dexter

Catarina "Kay" Howard, 79, died Sept. 27, 2002. She was born March 4, 1923, to Vincenzo and Maria Ippolito in Brooklyn, N.Y. The family moved to Forest Park, Ill., in 1933.

Mrs. Howard worked for the U.S. Treasury Department as an IBM supervisor. She met Harvey Howard in 1943 and they married April 8, 1945.

Mrs. Howard had lived in Dexter since 1946. She had a great love for children and animals, and enjoyed camping and traveling.

Mrs. Howard was a charter member of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 557, with 55 years of continuous membership. She was a member of the Rebekahs for several years, as well as a long and faithful member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter.

Mrs. Howard was preceded in death by her sister, Mary (Anthony) Sunzeri of Forest Park, Ill.

Surviving are her brother, Carlo (Angie) Ippolito of Elkhorn, Wis.; her husband, Harvey; five sons, James R. (Susan) of Ann Arbor, Michael R. (Donna) of Dexter, William C. (Eileen) of Atlanta Ga., Kenneth V. (Jana) of Gregory and Patrick C. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; six grandchildren, Daniel, Joseph, Jason (Denise), Michael (Kelly), Joshua and Adam; and a granddaughter, Rebecca (Warren) Rakoski.

She is also survived by three great-granddaughters, Hannah Grace, Caroline Sophia Rakoski and Taylor Nicole Howard, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held 2 p.m. Sunday at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter. Memorial donations may be made to the St. Joseph Catholic Church's Building Fund or the American Legion Post 557 Auxiliary Welfare Fund.

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Celebration Service,
10:30 a.m.

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3030 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
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8:30 &
11:00 a.m.
Sunday School
9:45 a.m.

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Chelsea

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Education
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The Rev. Jennifer Williams

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John O'Dell, Pastor
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Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
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Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. Awana
September till May

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Church of Christ
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Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer
Meeting 7:00 p.m.

PEACE

Lutheran Church
8260 Jackson Rd.,
(Corner of Jackson & Parker Rds.)

SUNDAY SERVICES
Traditional 8:30 a.m.
Praise 11:00 a.m.
Education Hour 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Service
7:00 p.m.
Pastor Larry Courson
(734) 424-0899

Faith

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Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
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Sunday Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Class 7 p.m.

2002 Holiday Recipes

PUBLICATION DATE:

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

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

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The Chelsea Standard / THE DEXTER LEADER

BUSINESS

Bear facts

Local couple finds success with teddy bears

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Bob and Kara Turner say they have "a tiger by the tail."

Make that a teddy bear by the paw.

The Turners, who started MCM Group 10 years ago, are enjoying so much success with their line of plush teddy bears that they're building a new warehouse in Chelsea's Industrial Park.

The company, specializing in custom imprinted gift and novelty items for the college market, was launched a decade ago when the Turners saw a niche for oversized, imprinted sweatshirts and T-shirts in the college market.

"There are a lot of big boys out there — football players and alumni — and no one made garments that were in the 2X to 6X range, so we did it," Bob Turner said.

A few years later, the couple saw a niche for custom-made imprinted gift and novelty items in the college market.

"We knew we could do it better (than other companies), so we refocused and redirected our company into that product category, and business took off," Turner said.

"Two years ago, we began to import teddy bears and business exploded."

Turner said MCM sales have grown by 25 to 50 percent every year for the last seven years.

The company, which started in a downtown location, next to the Chelsea Market on Main Street, moved to the second floor of the Chelsea clock tower building in April 2000.

The company, with its 8,600 square feet of office space taking up the entire second floor, will remain there for at least another three years. But its 11,000-square-foot warehouse, located in the complex behind the clock tower, is "filled to the breaking point" with teddy bears, Turner said.

In an effort to corral the cuddly critters, MCM is building a 12,000-square-foot warehouse to provide the bears with a new home. Turner said with the much larger complex, a more efficient, productive floor plan can be laid out.

"The advantage for us over our current space is that we can go up higher with our racking system to over 20 feet and hold a lot more stock," Turner said.

After breaking ground at the new warehouse, Turner said MCM is on target to move in the first week of December.

"We've already laid out plans for Phase 2 of construction, an additional 12,000 square feet, for a total of 24,000 square feet," he said. "At our current rate of growth, we may be adding Phase 2 within two or three years, perhaps sooner."

On average, the company

receives about one 40-foot container per month — some months it's two or three — full of fluffy teddy bears from a factory in China.

MCM staff members imprint different clothes for the bears, dress them and ship them to about 1,000 college and university book stores across the country, as well as military bases around the globe.

To date, MCM Group has shipped more than 600,000 teddy bears — marketed under the name "A Big Adventure Teddy Bear Co." — in more than 60 different styles and colors and a variety of outfits.

Kara Turner runs the day-to-day order processing and operations. Bob Turner, who handles marketing and sales, jokingly refers to himself as "the handsome figurehead" of the company.

The couple currently employs 22 full-time staff, adding between five and 10 part-timers throughout the year as the company hits peaks in shipping.

They also have about 30 sales representatives across the country, calling on college bookstores, and another 25 who service stores on military bases.

"We ship teddy bears and other imprinted gift products to Navy, Air Force, Army and Marine bases around the

world," he said.

"For the U.S. Navy, we created a World War II bomber jacket and goggles that we dress on one of our bears, and they love it."

"We sell a ton of teddy bears to the U.S. Navy. It's the perfect gift for someone to bring home after they've been away on a ship for several months."

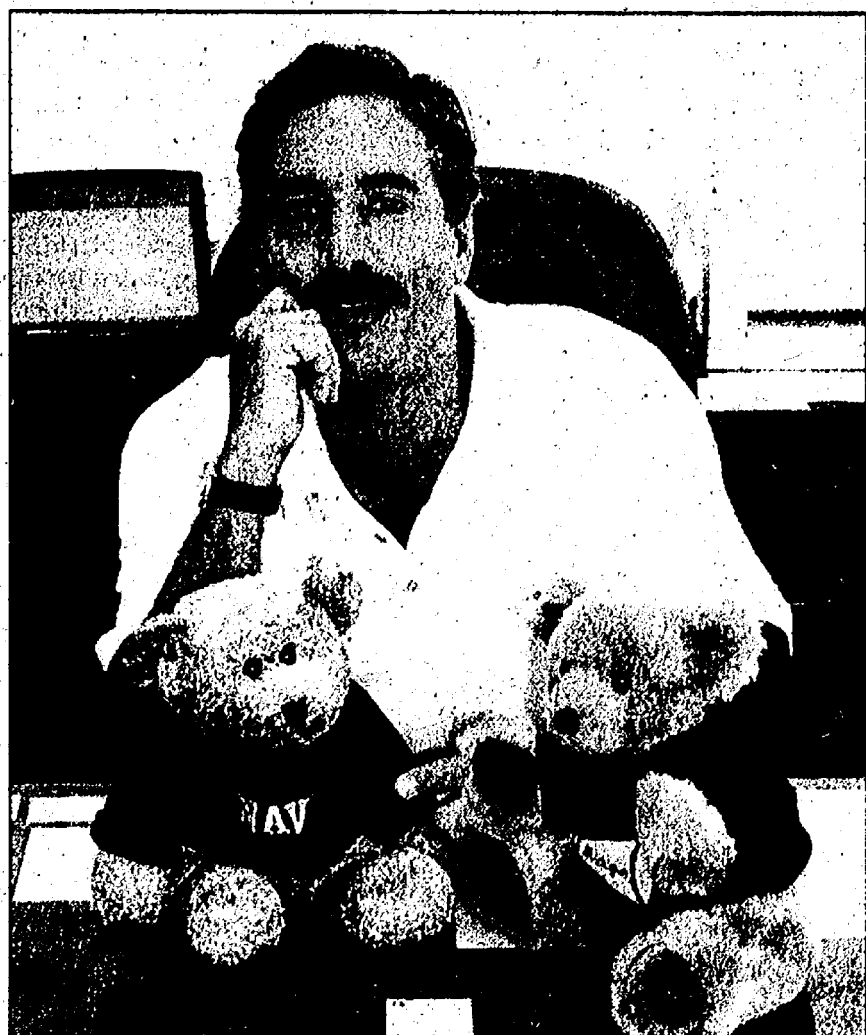
Turner said that when an aircraft carrier lands in Norfolk, Va., and more than 5,000 men and women disembark, MCM's teddy bear stock in the naval exchange will be gone in a couple of hours.

"For security reasons, no one knows for sure when that ship will arrive, so we try to stay ready in production for last minute orders and re-orders," he said. "It's actually pretty fun and exciting."

Turner said it's also a boost to company morale, especially in light of current world events and the pride the company has in U.S. servicemen and women.

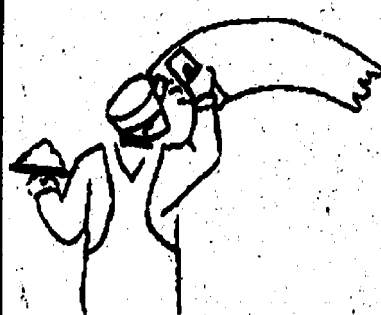
"It's nice to know that someone here in Chelsea imprinted a little T-shirt with a graphic like 'Someone in the Navy loves me,' and dressed it on a teddy bear, and some serviceman or woman brought that bear home to a child or loved one that they hadn't seen in a while," he said.

See BEARS — Page 18-C



Bob Turner of MCM Group shows off a couple of the plush teddy bears that are bringing his company success. Turner and his wife, Kara, started the company 10 years ago, marketing bears dressed in college and military clothing. Located in the Chelsea Clock Tower complex, the company has just broken ground on a new warehouse facility in Chelsea's Industrial Park.

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Visit to vet's office an eye-opener



LISA CAROLIN

MARCHING TO A DIFFERENT BEAT

When Poe the crow was found on the street, he couldn't fly or walk and was emaciated. Despite his dire straits, it was Poe's lucky day because someone knew to deliver him to Dr. Susan Lewis, a veterinarian in Ann Arbor.

Although Poe couldn't fly again, Lewis and her staff nursed him back to health and he now has a comfortable home with lots of love and attention in the vet's office.

Lewis has been volunteering with Friends of Wildlife in Washtenaw County for many years, performing surgeries on wild creatures. Friends of Wildlife is an independent, nonprofit organization dedicated to the

emergency and extended care of orphaned and injured native Michigan wildlife.

Lewis runs All Creatures Animal Clinic on the east side of Ann Arbor. On this particular visit to Lewis' office, my Cairn Terrier, Derby, was having surgery to remove lipomas, which are fatty tumors, as well as some diseased teeth.

A ferret with digestive problems and a German shepherd with a toe injury had to be treated first, and then it was Derby's turn.

Ironically, this day happened to be Derby's 13th birthday. Surgery is no way to celebrate, but I looked at it as a means to rejuvenation. What better gift can there be?

Because of Derby's age, he had to have blood drawn ahead of time and had a catheter in his leg to keep fluids running. He was given a sedative intravenously, and then anesthetized with the help of a facemask.

Lewis suggested laser surgery to remove the tumors because it causes less post-operative pain, less blood loss, and less swelling. Using a pen-like object,

she drew a line across the tumor and cut a hole through a small amount of muscle. Then she manually loosened and removed the tumor from the body.

The laser energy is a beam of intense light that cuts through tissue without tearing or bruising. Small blood vessels are sealed, allowing for more precision and less blood loss. It also seals the nerve endings, which means less pain.

Lewis did this procedure eight times to remove eight lipomas — the largest one weighing half a pound. The cause of the benign fatty tumors is unknown, and they tend to be more common in larger dogs such as Labrador Retrievers.

For 17-pound Derby, it was a substantial burden removed.

After each lipoma was removed, Lewis dexterously sutured the wound, closing up the stretched skin to prevent infection. Assisting her was Meghan Wilhelm, who has been training to learn the skills of veterinary medicine.

"Dr. Lewis is a tremendous educator," Wilhelm said.

"There aren't many vets who will let people volunteer and will teach them."

Wilhelm, who has a degree in political science and whose father is a surgeon, would like to become a veterinarian.

The only other person in the operating room was Jessica Brooks, who was observing. She was a first-year medical student at the University of Michigan who decided to take a year off and has now decided to become a veterinarian.

"I like the freedom of being a veterinarian," she said. "I didn't like the hierarchy of how things worked in the human medical profession."

Lewis has been a veterinarian for 24 years and she treats all sorts of pets, from hedgehogs to birds and turtles, as well as such exotic creatures as water dragons and iguanas.

Lewis enjoys the contact that she has with people and likes educating her clients, as well as her staff. She is decisive and aggressive in her approach to medicine.

In the operating room, Derby has been moved to another surgical table where technician Julie Dudak works on his teeth. She has to extract eight of them because of periodontal disease.

Despite monthly efforts to brush Derby's teeth these last 13 years, nasty bacteria have done damage.



Derby is recovering after surgery. He had fatty lumps and some teeth removed on his 13th birthday.

Dudak uses an ultrasonic scaler to remove calculus from his teeth and then polishes them to smooth out the surfaces.

Dudak says the best way to prevent buildup is to brush a dog's teeth at least once a week and give the animal rawhide chew toys to help cut down on the bacteria.

Derby has been under anesthesia for several hours. After a couple of hours of observation, he is ready to go home. Though he is extremely lethargic, his tail is wagging and he walks out to the

car. His energy returns a little bit every day, and Lewis will remove his stitches a week after the surgery.

Derby may be shaved, sutured and semi-toothless, but he is also a much healthier, less encumbered dog.

Surgery may seem like an unusual birthday present for a dog that has made it to his 13th year, but under Lewis' tutelage, Derby has just received a new lease on life while marching to a different beat.

BEARS

Continued from Page 17-C

Turner said his company — with projected sales of plush and other gift-related items at more than \$5 million this year — has the right product in the right markets.

"Whether it's your lonely college student away from home for the first time, or a young wife waiting for her Navy husband to return, it's nice to have something to hold on to," he said.

One of the MCM's new markets is the gift store. Day-Spring Gifts in Chelsea is a test site for teddy bears wearing cheerleader outfits and varsity jackets in school colors. Another potential market is the corporate field.

Turner said the key to the couple's success has been finding and hiring the right people. "Each and every employee here has their heart in the company and truly wants this company to succeed," he said. "They care about every order and every customer."

"Kara and I are just two links in a very strong chain."

Turner is proud of several employees who donated time and labor to produce 500 teddy bears wearing "FDNY" T-shirts. They were donated to children who lost firefighter parents in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"We did what we could in our own small way," Turner said.

The Turners, who try not to discuss business on the home front, and their two sons, live

on 10 acres south of Chelsea with their two sons, Nichols and Matthew, where they enjoy riding go-carts, four-wheelers and tractors.

They also enjoy camping and watching their boys play soccer and baseball.

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Dexter Chevrolet features a hometown atmosphere

Dexter Chevrolet is sporting a new look these days, with a newly remodeled showroom and other renovations in the works.

The new, contemporary style combines with the hometown atmosphere to create a showroom that is both beautiful and comfortable for the customers.

"It's important for our customers to feel at home," said General Manager George Landry. "We take great pride in being a part of this community and we want our customers to feel like family."

Danny Deladurantaye purchased the dealership, located at 7120 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd., in 1998 from Frank Rose, who had made the business a cornerstone of the community. Since then, Dexter Chevrolet has been named in the top three Chevrolet dealerships in southeastern Michigan in customer service, selling both new and used Chevy and Daewoo cars and trucks.

"We try to build on the foundation which Frank Rose established during his 42 years in business," said Landry. "We continue the tradition of quality service and integrity knowing that the customer is most important."

To show its community spirit, Dexter Chevrolet supports many programs in the Dexter area, including support for various teams such as the girls' soccer team, the baseball, and volleyball teams. The company contributes to the Junior Miss Michigan

Pageant, the Dexter High School yearbook, Kiwanis, and it supports various programs of the police and fire departments, (including Toys for Tots), and Dexter Daze.

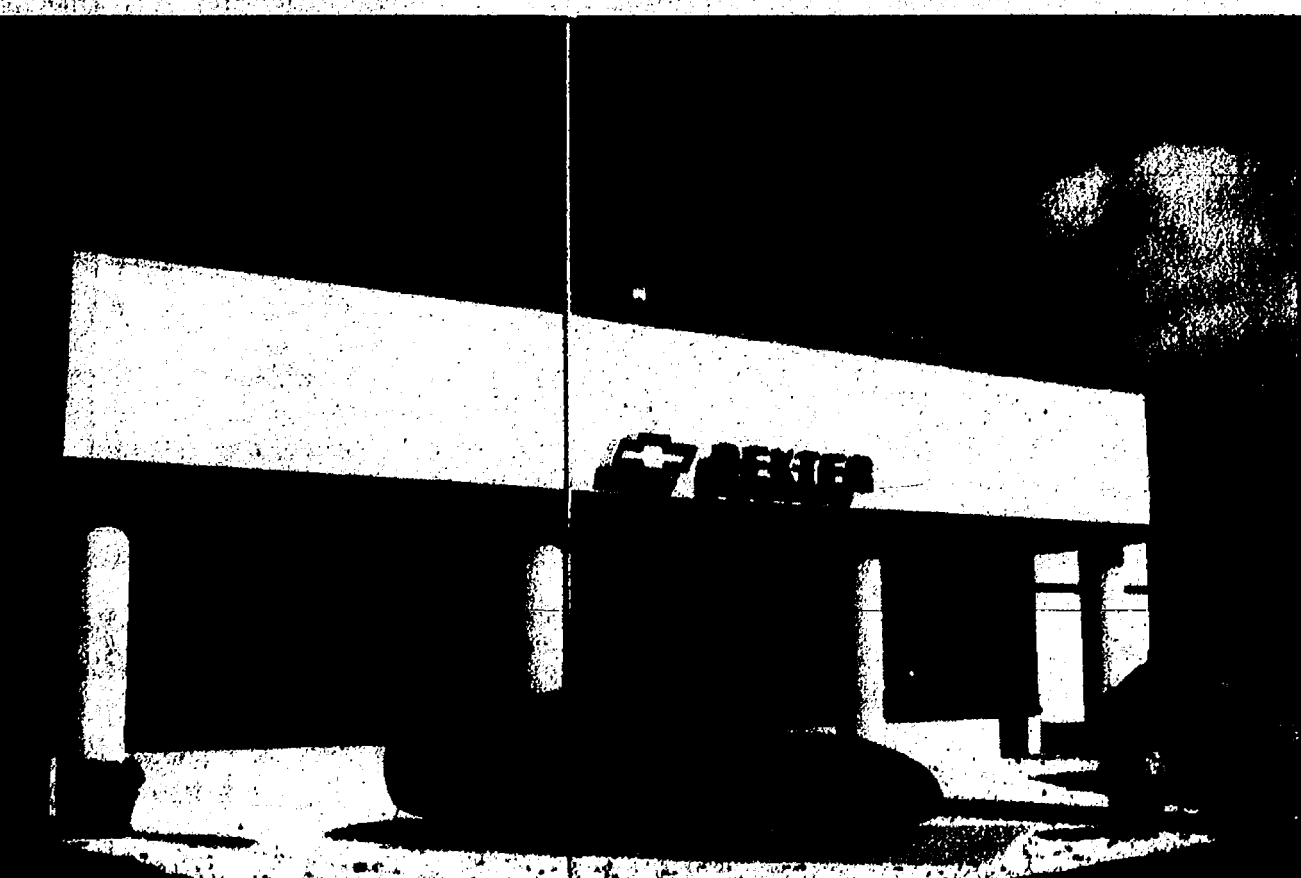
"We support the community like we do because we feel it is important to give back to those whom we value most," said Landry. "Our customers live and work in this area, and we treat customers like family."

Dexter Chevrolet employs about 35 people. It houses 10 service bays to ensure quick customer service. It has a dedicated oil and quick lube bay. Its body shop's reputation for quality has made it one of the fastest growing in the area.

"Our service and sales department work hand in hand to ensure that all the customer's needs are satisfied. We offer our employees continuous training to ensure that they are able to tackle any problem and any situation," said Landry. "One of the greatest advantages we offer our customers is the value we provide."

Landry has a clear understanding of what customer service is all about.

"You treat customers like family from the moment they step onto the lot," said Landry. Deladurantaye has a vested interest in the community, as his family and grandchildren live nearby. His philosophy is simple. No frills—just good old-fashioned customer service and the lowest prices in town. This down-to-



Dexter Chevrolet has a remodeled showroom and more renovations are planned. The Dealership is located at 7120 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd. and has served the area for 42 years.

earth approach has earned Dexter Chevrolet its reputation for quality service.

The updates to the building and surrounding lots will continue through the year, Landry indicated.

"We are committed to making the facility so that we can grow as the community grows," Landry added.

For more information about buying or leasing a new or used car from Dexter Chevrolet Daewoo, contact (734) 426-4677; or visit the Web site at www.dexterchevrolet.com

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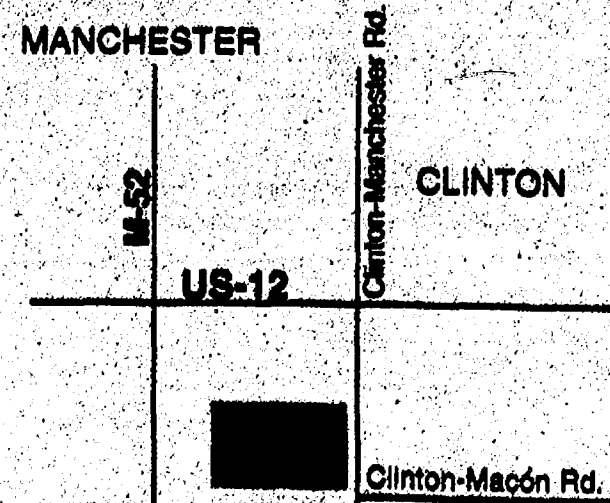
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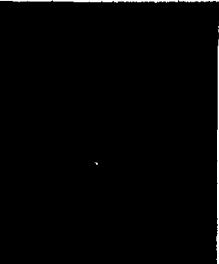
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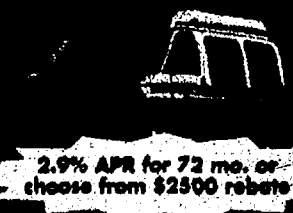
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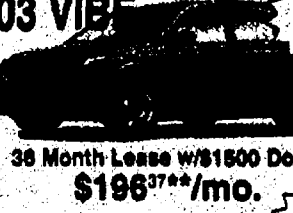
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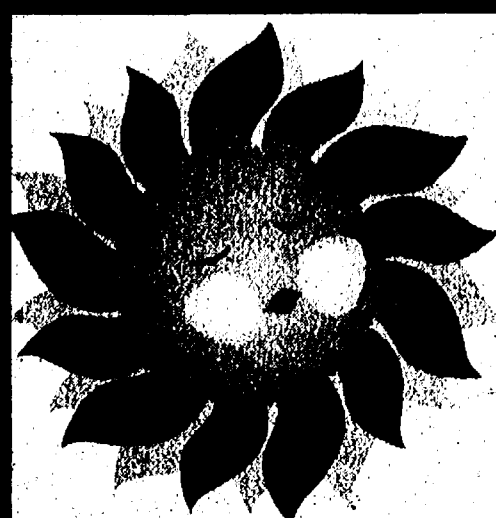
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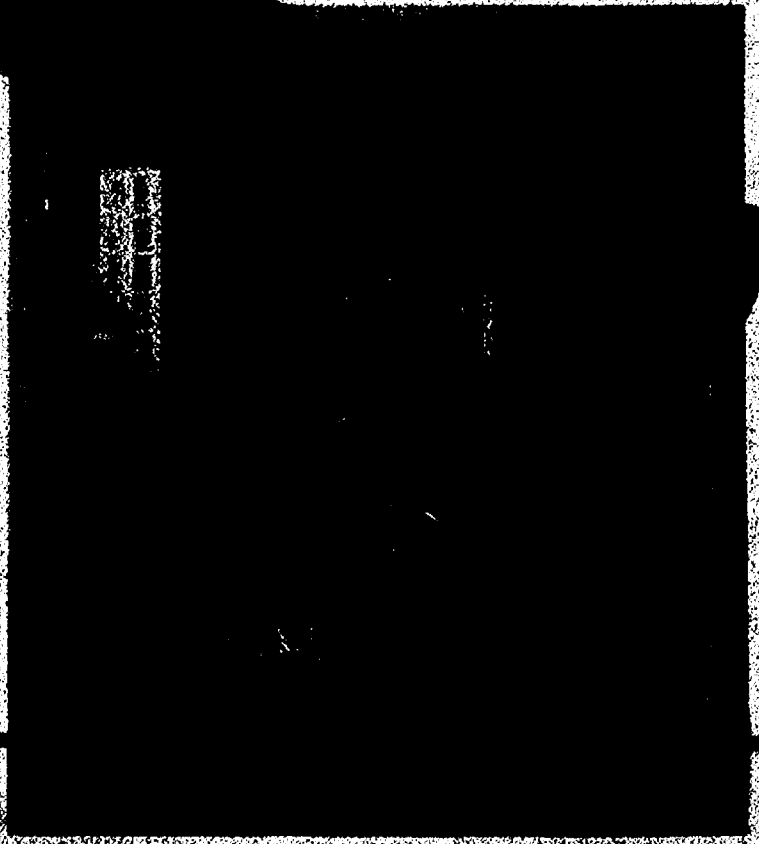
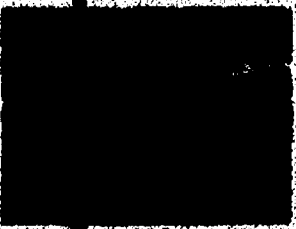
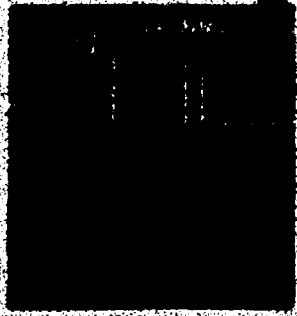
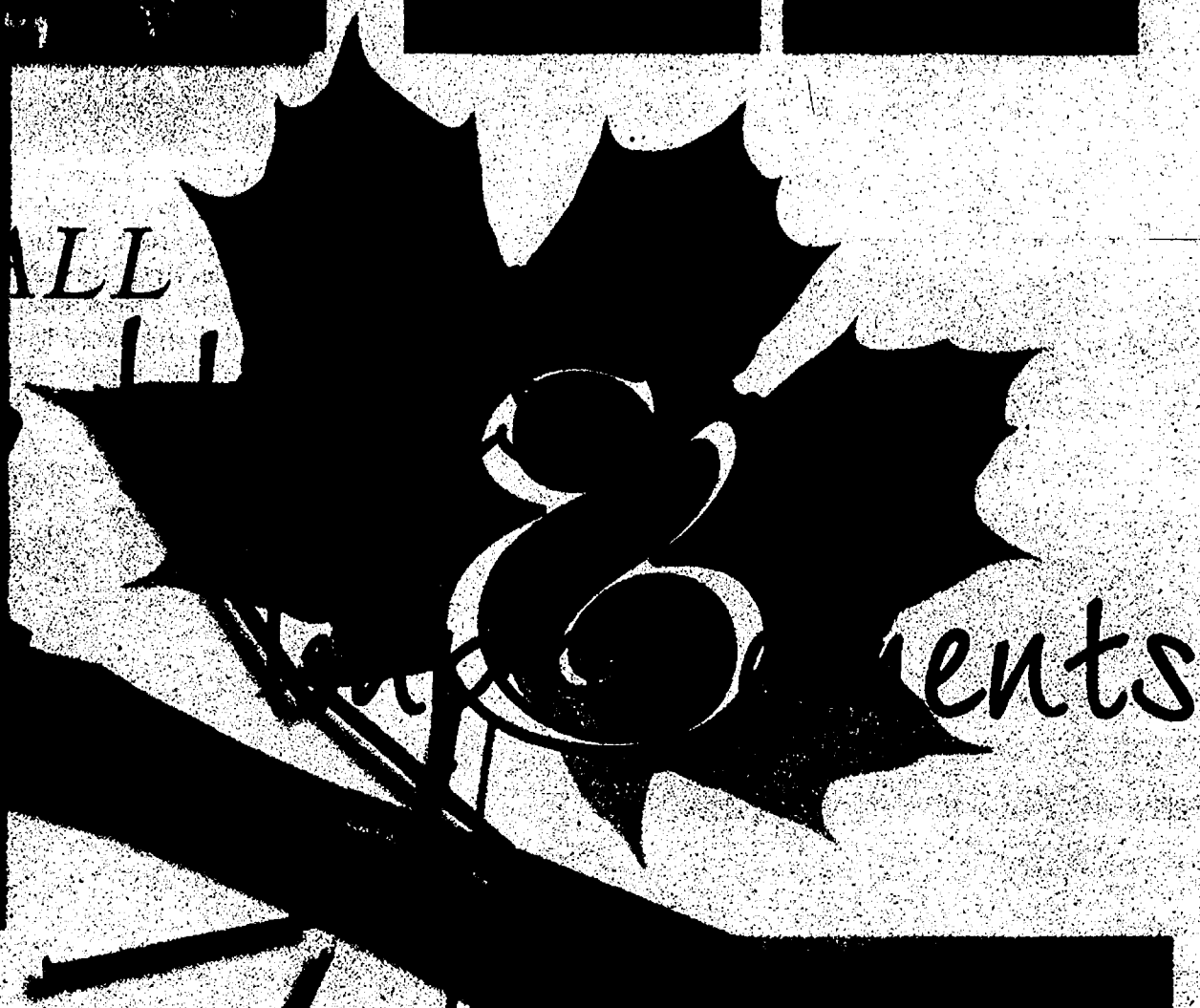
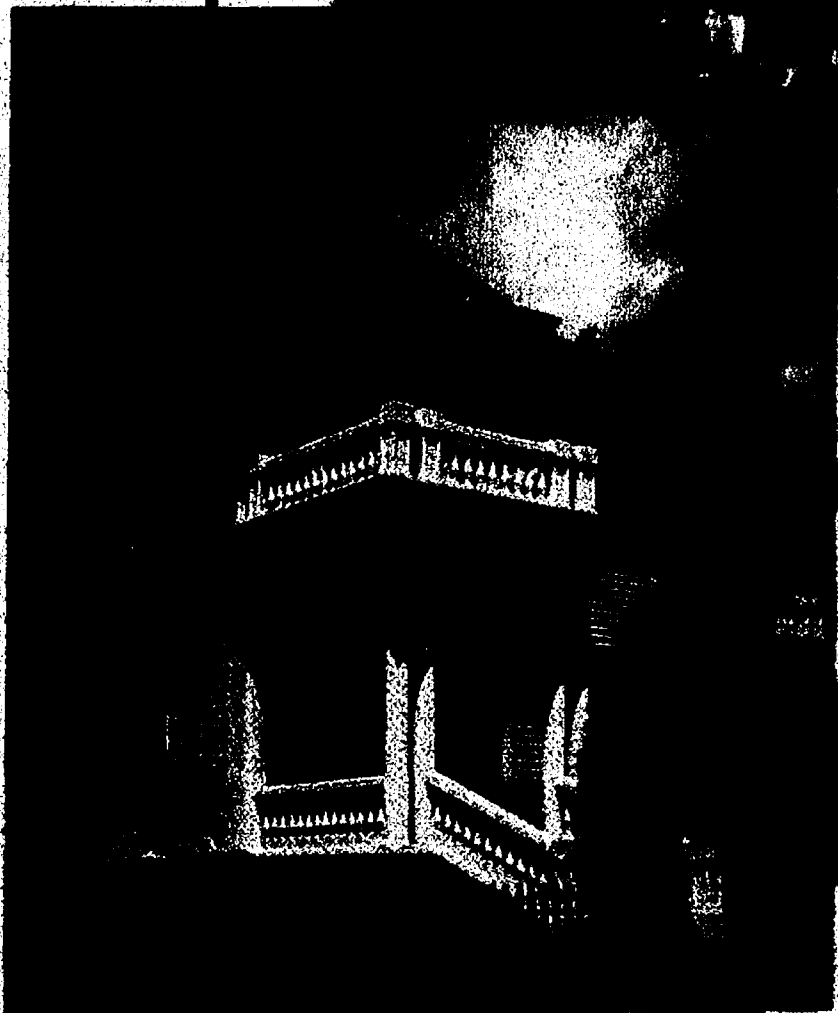
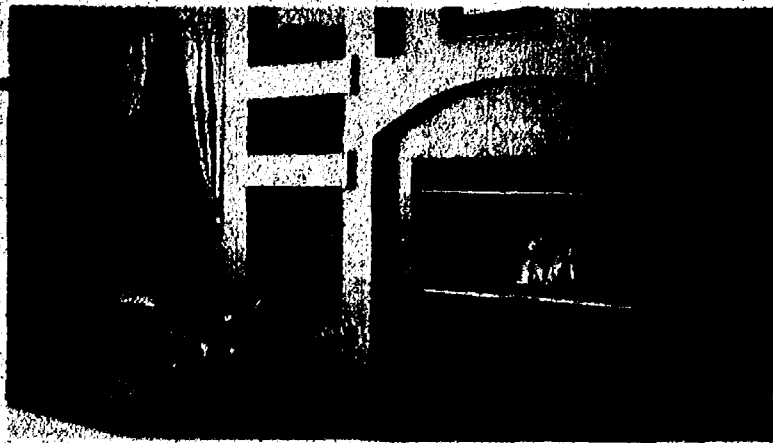
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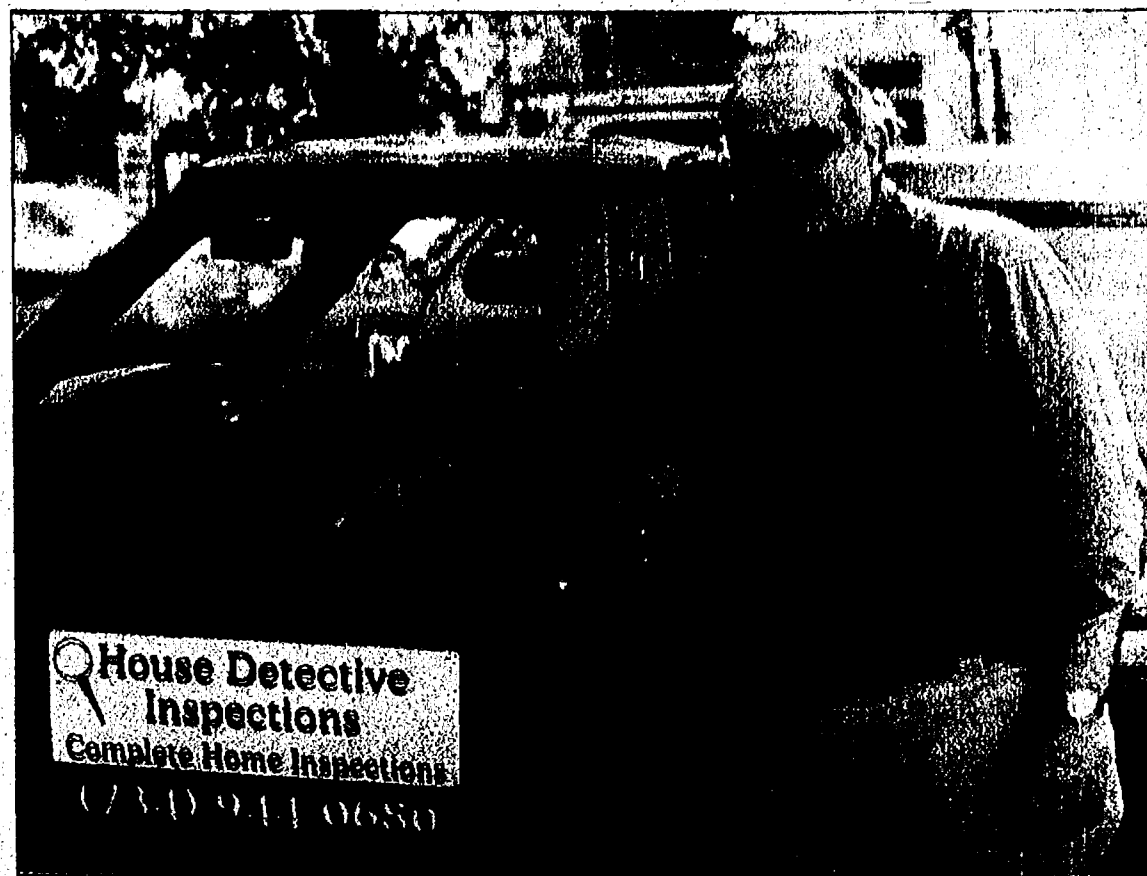
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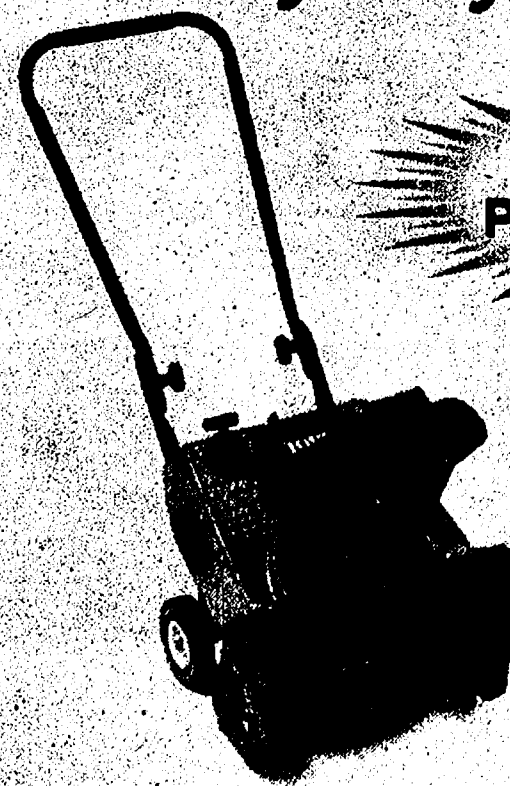
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Fall Homes & Improvements



William Layher began House Detective Inspections three years ago after undergoing more than 80 hours of intensive training at the America Home Inspectors Training Institute in Wisconsin. "Before buying a car, people will have their mechanic give it a bumper to bumper inspection," says Layher. "With a new home, you're making a much bigger investment, and you should want the same kind of attention given to it as you would a new car." Along with regular buyer and seller inspections, House Detective Inspections' services include a radon inspection, a well and septic inspection, and a home check-up.

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1. Use Your Ceiling Fan. On warmer nights, ceiling fans can reduce energy use by up to eight percent by making you feel cooler. Conversely, in cooler climates ceiling fans can help redirect a room's heat by placing the fan in "reverse" motion.

2. Replace Your Light Bulbs With Compact Fluorescent Products. Lighting accounts for approximately five to seven percent of a home's energy costs. 3. Caulk Around Windows and Doors. A basic tip, yet caulking can quickly stop air infiltration and increase energy savings. And if you need to replace your windows, look for low U-factor. The lower the U-factor, the greater the heat transmission savings.

4. Look For ENERGY STAR Approved Products that meet guidelines for energy efficiency as set by

the EPA and Department of Energy.

5. Install a Light Dimmer. This simple device can help you save big on your lighting costs. For example, an incandescent light dimmed by 25 percent can save 10 percent on energy use and extend the life of the bulb.

6. Use High-Efficiency Fireplace Inserts. These new products are the most efficient indoor air quality and heating alternative to wood, wax or gas logs. They are also cleaner and easier to operate.

7. Install Motion Detecting Devices. They save energy by automatically lighting only when the room is in use and movement is detected - great for hallways, bathrooms and children's rooms.

8. Install a Whole House Attic Fan. This energy saving device also increases comfort.

9. Place a Water Heater Blanket Around Your Water Heater. The combination of a water heater blanket and setting the thermostat to 120 degrees will help save energy. In addition, select the most energy-efficient water heater you can afford,

considering operating costs on the yellow energy label.

10. Insulate Pipes. This inexpensive tip can dramatically save on energy - simply upgrade pipes exposed to the cold.

For more information regarding GE Lighting's energy-efficient products, please visit www.GELighting.com or call 1-800-GE-LAMPS.



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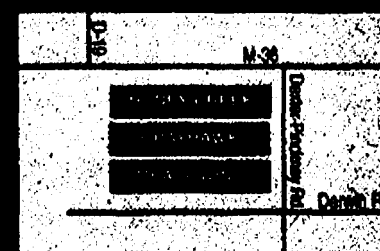
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Fall Homes & Improvements



Frame Hardwoods expands operation

By Brian Cox

Heritage Newspapers

For many, the beauty, shine, and durability of hardwood floors evoke a sense of comfort and solidity and tradition with which mere carpeting cannot compare.

But with the building resurgence of the '90s, wide hardwood plank floors are making a comeback, according to Greg Smith, the national sales director for Frame Hardwoods in Chelsea.

"People are looking for more unique floor coverings," he says, "especially wood floors that feature a natural appearance."

The company manufactures plank flooring in a 3", 4", 5", and 6" configuration. Last year, it sold approximately 1.2 million square feet of flooring.

Smith estimates that 60 percent of the company's sales are to homeowners looking to remodel; the remaining forty percent is for new home construction.

Since the business began thirteen years ago, Frame Hardwoods has grown steadily and earned a reputation nationwide as a high-quality manufacturer of plank flooring. The company currently employs 18 workers and is in the third phase of a 38,000-square-foot expansion plan. According to Smith, the new building will house cutting-edge technological driven machinery that



The flooring of choice up until the turn of the century, wide hardwood plank floors were gradually phased out as the lumber industry moved toward standardizing narrower flooring strips. By the 1950s, the industry had settled on a 2-1/4" oak strip flooring format and millions of homes were built using this standard.

Hardwood floors eventually declined in popularity as Americans became enchanted with vinyl and linoleum flooring and later became obsessed with carpeting.

Many homes built in the '50s and '60s conceal beautiful hardwood floors beneath dreary nappy indoor/outdoor carpeting.

will allow for greater precision milling.

One of the attractions of plank flooring, aside from its durability and ease of maintenance, says Smith, is that a homeowner can install it himself in a weekend, depending on the amount of area to be floored.

The boards are tongue and grooved for easy fitting and they are pre-finished so no solvents or varnishes are necessary.

"All you need is a nail gun and a saw," says Smith.

As hardwood plank floors make a comeback, proper care should be taken to ensure the floor's lasting beauty.

HERE ARE A FEW CLEANING TIPS FROM FRAME HARDWOODS:

- Use a broom to sweep up any abrasive materials.
- Do not use a vacuum cleaner. The beater bar could damage the floor. Electro-static dust mops work well, however.
- Wipe up sticky spots with a damp cloth.
- Never mop a wood floor. Never leave excess water on the floor. If you must mop, keep it to a minimum.
- Never wax a pre-finished plank floor. Wax will prevent you from being able to simply sand the floor and refinish it.



Fall Homes & Improvements



The X factor: Don't forget home exterior

Your home—both inside and out—is a reflection of your style. If you're like most homeowners, you spend a great deal of time and effort personalizing the interior of your home, coordinating the color, furniture, accessories and window treatments.

But what about the outside of your home? Nothing is more visible or makes a stronger statement to others than the exterior of your house. According to a study by the National Association of Real Estate Appraisers, homeowners can expect significant returns on home improvement projects involving windows, doors and energy updates.

HERE ARE a few tips that can help you create an attractive exterior style.

For starters, the exterior of a home begins at the curb, not at the front door. To extend your home's presence and make it seem larger than it is, examine the entire perimeter of your home. Walkways, benches, landscaping, dramatic lighting and driveway embellishments set the tone for a home's exterior and interior.

Homeowners often aren't aware of the wide variety of products, colors and accessories available today. Be sure to ask your contractor to provide a full range of color and style options that complement each other. Don't forget about decorative millwork, such as pediments and scalloped trim that can be added to entranceways and windows to give a home Victorian charm. Or add artificial stone products to create a natural earthy feel to a home's exterior.

One of the simplest and most exciting ways to improve your home is exterior system is to change colors. Take time to assess the different color schemes that will work best to accent your home, as well as the style and design of your neighborhood.

UNLIKE interior designers who can use artificial lighting to enhance the color scheme of a room, homeowners must rely on natural light to enhance the exteriors of their homes. Choose colors that look good throughout the entire day—under direct sunlight, clouds and in the dark.

GUIDELINES TO IMPROVING YOUR CURB APPEAL

• **Light Colors Make Things Look Larger:** Using lighter colors will make the home appear larger. Warm colors like yellow, red and orange will make a home appear closer to the front of the lot.

• **Deeper Colors Make Things Look Smaller:** Using darker colors will make the home appear smaller and less imposing. Also by using darker colors the home will appear to be farther back in the lot.

• **Matching Color Schemes to Architectural Style:** A home's architectural style can be a guideline for choosing appropriate colors. For example, a Cape Cod home may look its best in subtle colors, while a Victorian can carry more dramatic colors.

• **Architectural Details:** Using monochromatic color schemes will help bring balance to the home's overall look. Selecting contrasting colors on the entryway and porch can add to the visual interest of your home.

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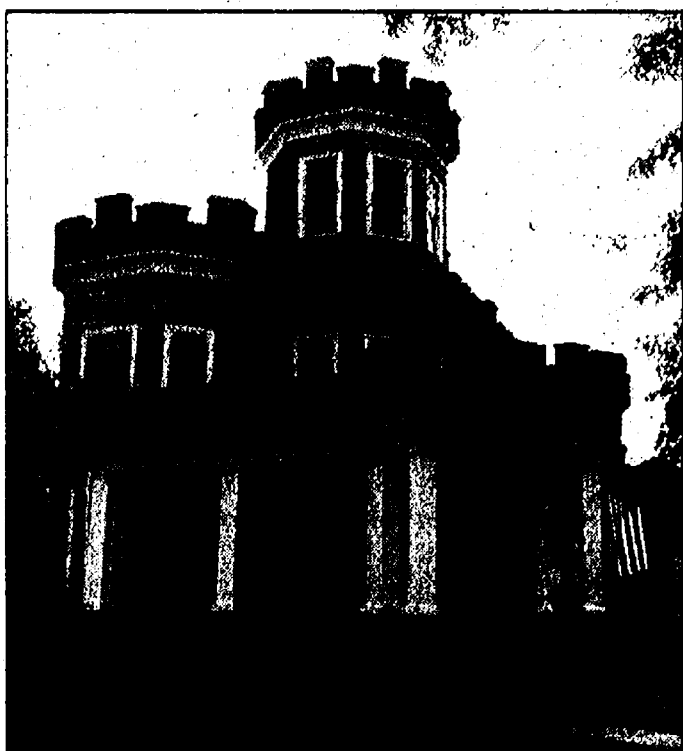
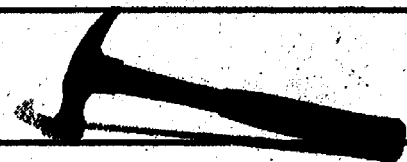
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Fall Homes & Improvements



A person's home can be a castle

By Sven Gustafson
Heritage Newspapers

When Stephen and Marka Eberle were purchasing their home at 201 West Duncan Street in Manchester in the fall of 1998, they had a tough time finding someone willing to provide insurance.

"Nobody wanted to insure the place," says Stephen of his home, the infamous castle house in Manchester. "People would drive by the house and call and say, 'we're not going to insure the place, we don't even know what it is.'"

Then, shortly after moving in in November 1998, Manchester was hit by a storm that dumped three feet of snow on the rooftop of the old house, which is almost completely ringed by the rooftop's unique crenellation.

For a couple of days, nothing was amiss. Then, a few days after the storm hit, the Eberles had a veritable

stream running through the house, from the second floor ceiling all the way into the basement, where it collected in a large pool.

It was "two to three weeks of pretty much hell," says Stephen, 28, recalling the endless dripping sounds. "Once you knew where it was going, I just cut the dry-wall away."

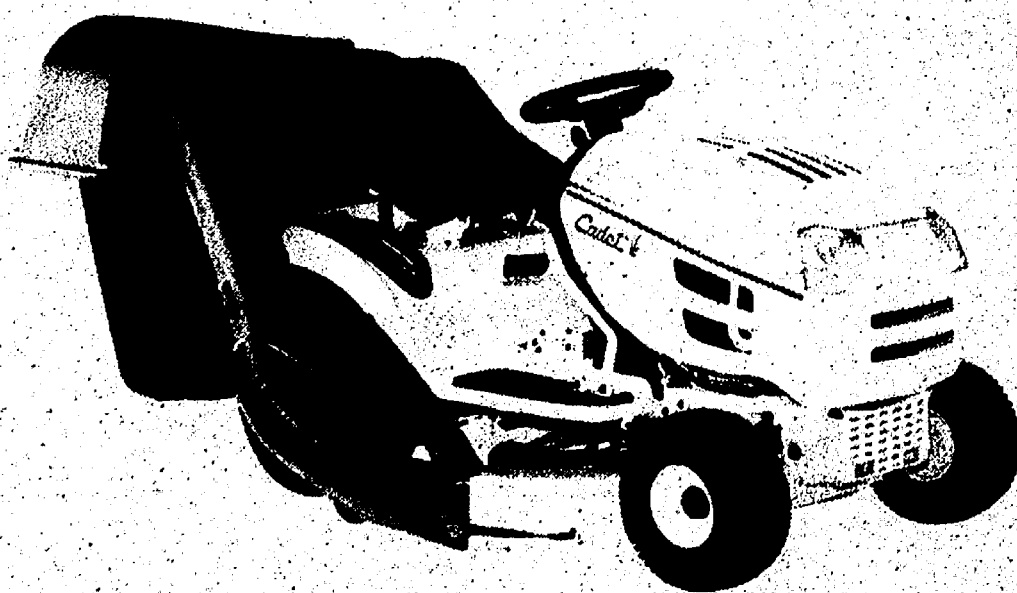
Although the Eberles had found an insurer in Sutton Insurance Agency, Stephen says the young couple didn't have enough to pay the co-payment on the damage.

"We endured the worst of everything," he says.

But after that auspicious beginning and a coat of sealant along the edges of the rooftop, things have reverted to a state of more-or-less normalcy for the young couple. They are working to restore Manchester's most famous house to its former self.

See CASTLE — Page 7

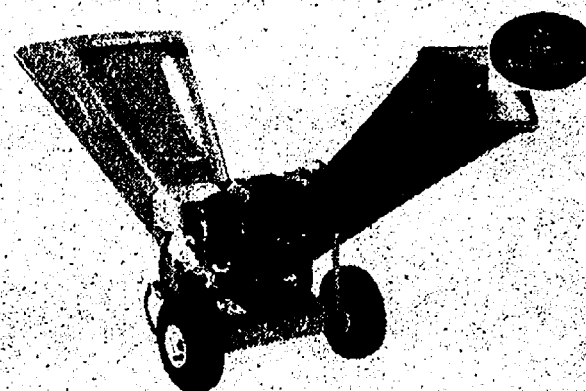
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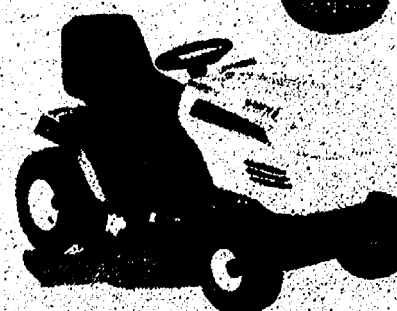
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Fall Homes & Improvements

CASTLE

Continued from Page 6

Stephen, who hails from Connecticut, and Marka, a 28-year-old Saline native, met and married while in college at Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, N.Y. The two came to Michigan when Marka transferred to Eastern Michigan University, where they lived on campus.

The couple, who had envisioned buying an 1,800-square-foot house, bought the 3,000-plus-square-foot castle within a month of seeing it, selling their car and scrounging to do it.

Stephen says the purchase price "was really pretty low."

"We didn't expect to be here, either," says Stephen of being young homeowners. "We got just the right raises at the right time."

Stephen, who has filled the dark-stained shelves of the old office with science-fiction books, works as a video engineer and editor at the Media Union at the University of Michigan. Marka is a database administrator at Automatic Data Processing in Ann Arbor.

The two have a son, Kepler, who turned 1 year old on Saturday. The two practice what Stephen calls "tag-team parenting" with Stephen downgrading to a three-day workweek and Marka dividing her full-time hours into more flexible split shifts.

"We've brought the house up to a point where I think we can live in it," says Marka, gently rocking Kepler in her arms.

When they purchased the home, the Eberles were given a copy of a 1998 report done by Lloyd E. Baldwin for Coldwell Banker/Schweltzer.

According to the report, which cites sources including deeds, plat maps and history books, the old castle was built in 1907 for Arthur James Waters, a schoolteacher-turned-banker, lawyer, and representative in the Michigan Legislature. Waters practiced law in Manchester beginning in 1890, and was known as "The Raging Waters of the River Raisin" by fellow attorneys for his eloquent but argumentative style. Known as "Jimmy" to friends, Waters served two terms as village president, six years as village attorney, and in the State Legislature from 1905-1907.

It is believed Waters' inspiration for the home came either from a cruise down the Rhine River in continental Europe or a trip to England, and mixes European tradition with what Baldwin calls "a liberal interpretation of the Gothic Revival."

"It is a subtly arrogant design in that it flies in the face of the rising national obsession with the Colonial Revival," the report reads. "This is not a design that celebrates that leveling effect of Democracy; rather it is a house that expressed the healthy, perhaps slightly inflated, sense of self-worth of the owner, A.J. Waters."

Waters' grandsons took over the home after A.J.'s wife, Cora, died in 1953, dividing it into four separate apartments - two on each floor.

This, Baldwin contends, "did considerable harm to a very charming home."

Stephen Eberle, who points out the mismatching floor patterns revealed when they took out the divider walls, has a different take.

"You can see the life of the house," he says.

"We realize it's gone through a lot of different people when it was apartments."

To date, the Eberles have replaced the columns along the porch, installed new windows, and replaced much of the wood flooring. They still need to re-install much of the wood trim, install new cedar shakers on the castle's exterior, and begin the daunting task of having the exterior re-painted. They say they have about 70 percent of the interior renovations completed, but only about half of the exterior.

Both say the process has been tough, that it sometimes has felt as though they were living in a "war zone."

"Sometimes I get really sick of seeing tools" lying around, confesses Marka.

Yet despite the hardships and the seemingly endless list of renovations, the two say buying the house was worth it because of the home's abundant wood and construction quality.

"The house just has so much potential," Marka says. "Not to mention we're both pretty quirky people."

"I'd like to be here forever," says Stephen. "I'd like to be here until I can't shovel snow off the roof anymore."

"You come out to Manchester and you feel like you're away from work. If I lived in Ann Arbor I'd feel like I was still at work."

But Marka admits she sometimes wishes she could live closer to Ann Arbor, to be closer to cultural happenings and have a shorter commute.

"I have a hard time not living in Ann Arbor," she confesses. "But I'm really thankful that I'm raising my kid in a town that doesn't have a McDonald's."

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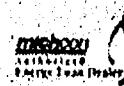
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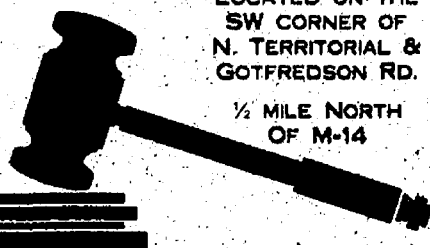
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Fall Homes & Improvements

Exotic tree pest is cause for concern

By Laura Merte

Heritage Newspapers

One of the worst botanical problems since Dutch Elm Disease has been attacking a variety of ash trees in Michigan, and scientists finally have found the culprit: the Emerald Ash Borer.

THIS exotic-looking beetle has been found in trees in five southeast Michigan counties: Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne. Since this pest is highly destructive, the Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA) has placed a quarantine on ash trees and tree parts in counties where the pest has been found to prevent further spread.

No one knows how the little green bug arrived in the area, since the beetle's natural habitat lies in eastern Russia, northern China, Japan and Korea, but experts fear that the infestation could wreak more havoc than Dutch elm disease, because the aggressive beetle attacks both healthy and stressed trees, as well as both large and small trees. Dutch elm disease, which destroyed more than half the elm trees in North America, only

affected weak or dying elm wood.

EMERALD Ash Borer larvae hatch from eggs laid directly on the tree bark, then bore into the tree, chewing through the bark and outer sapwood until they reach the juicy phloem (the part that carries water and nutrients from the ground to other parts of the tree). They devour the tree's vascular system, creating trails and galleries that eventually girdle and kill branches and entire trees. In the spring, the adults emerge through small holes in the bark and continue the life cycle.

Because the infestation is so problematic and comes from an unknown source, ash trees in southeast Michigan have been quarantined by the Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA).

ACCORDING to the quarantine, movement of ash trees one-inch in diameter or greater, limbs, firewood, logs and untreated ash lumber to areas outside of the regulated counties is prohibited unless these items are treated and are certified by MDA. At this time treatment options for ash logs and lumber include fumigation or kiln drying only. Additional treatments may be permitted once there is evidence of their effectiveness.

"Basically, ash tree sales have come to a screeching halt," says Gail Quaderer of McLennan Landscape.

QUADERER says McLennan's has dealt with a number of infested trees. The best way to determine if you have a problem, she says, is to look for yellowing of the leaves. But even if you do spot damaged foliage or holes where

beetles have emerged, it may be too late.

"By the time you see the symptoms," says Quaderer, "you have a very limited chance of the tree being restored."

Entire trees can be killed after only two or three years of infestation, and many lose 30 to 50 percent of their leaf canopy in one year.

TO COMBAT the pest, McLennan's uses a process called "micro-injection," where

insecticide is injected at the base of the tree around the circumference, where it can be drawn up into the tree to kill the larvae within.

For younger trees with a diameter of four inches or less, spray insecticide is an adequate preventative measure to take.

As for researching ways to eradicate the pest, "the Michigan Department of Agriculture is definitely on it," Quaderer says. "They're actively trying to figure out how it got here and how it can be stopped."

THE SALINE DPW recently confirmed EAB in four (4) ash trees in Saline. "We removed the trees and chipped the wood into 1" chips in order to kill the EAB grub which is 1/2" to 1" long," said DPW Director George Danneff. "Two of the removed trees were located in the Crestwood area and two were located in the downtown area. We suspect other ash trees will be affected."

More information is available by calling the MDA Ash Borer Hotline at 1-866-325-0023 or by visiting online at www.michigan.gov/mda, keyword "ash borer."

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Ash borer info offered

The emerald ash borer adult is dark metallic green in color, 1/2" in length and 1/16" wide. Larvae are creamy white in color and are found under the bark. The adult beetles typically make a D-shaped exit hole when they emerge. The emerald ash borer has been found attacking trees stressed by environmental conditions; however, some healthy trees have also been attacked. In southeast Michigan, trees in the landscape, in nurseries, and in wooded areas have been found infested with the borer.

Usually their appearance goes undetected until the trees show symptoms of being infested—typically the upper third of a tree will die back first, followed by death in 2-3 years. This is often followed by a large number of shoots or

sprouts arising below the dead portion of the trunk. Its host range is limited to species of ash trees in Michigan.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture asks that residents report any outbreaks of borer-infested ash trees outside the quarantine area to the local MDA office, to the local MSU Extension office, or to the MDA Ash Borer Hotline, 1-866-325-0023.

More information on the emerald ash borer can be found on the MDA Web site located at <http://www.michigan.gov/mda> using the key word "ash borer." Another good website for additional information is www.msue.msue.edu/reg/se/roberts/ash which is Ash Borer and Ash Decline by David L. Roberts, Ph.D., Michigan State University Extension.

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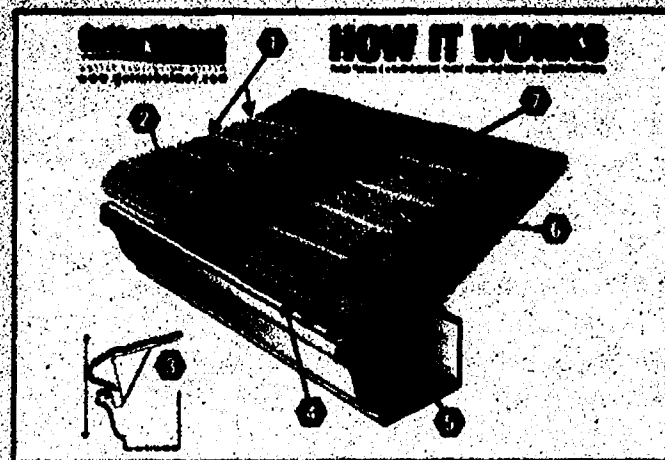
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Caring for wood furniture

Whether it's your grandfather's cedar rocking chair or your mother's chestnut hope chest, enjoying family heirlooms means taking care of them over the years. Fighting the inevitable wear on older furniture or even on new furniture, may seem like a daunting task, but with a little bit of attention and care, you can help prevent wood age-lines. These heirlooms can be preserved for future generations to enjoy.

Taking a few simple precautions and care when handling your furniture can help prevent needless damage. There are two main reasons wood surfaces begin to show age over time: environmental factors including light and moisture, and neglecting to clean and treat surfaces.

Enjoying your favorite rocking chair while a stream of sunlight shines through your window may be an ideal resting-place for you, but it may not be healthy for the chair. Light damage can cause bleaching and other forms of discoloration to wood surfaces.

Like sunlight, the amount of moisture in the air can have devastating effects on wood furniture over time. Changes in humidity can cause wood to shrink and swell as the content of water in the air changes. This movement slowly distorts parts of furniture and may lead to warpage. Storing furniture in damp places such as basements or sheds can cause this warping to occur at a faster pace. According to the Smithsonian Institution, keeping humidity at a stable level is best achieved by using a de-humidifier in the summer and humidifying in the winter.

To prevent needless wear on your furniture and keep it looking great over time, Old English furniture experts offer the following tips:

Approximately once a month, mois-

turize unsealed wood with an oil. This can help protect wood against drying and cracking. It also helps to preserve the genuine beauty of your wood.

To clean, shine and protect finished wood surfaces, use a furniture polish once a week. When used regularly, your furniture gets better protection with no residue build-up.

Utilize a scratch cover in a color that closely matches your wood. This will help restore damaged wood surfaces and hide nicks and scratches.

It is best to use leather or felt coasters under objects that will be standing for a long period of time, as well as under any liquid containers.

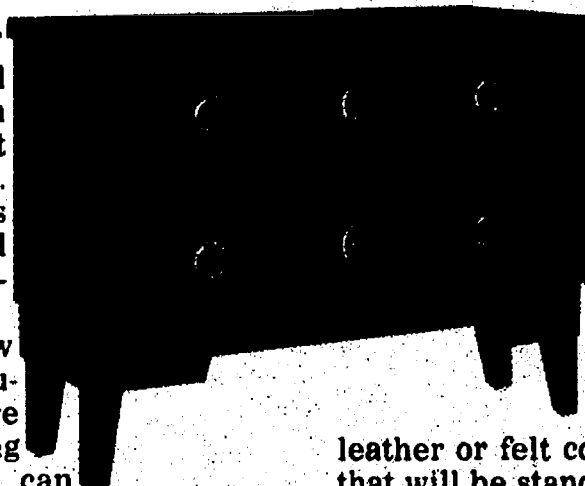
If discoloration due to exposure to sunlight or dampness appears on the wood, apply a polish such as Old

English as soon as possible. If the discoloration is left too long, you may have to sand the wood before reapplying oil and wax.

Maintaining the beauty of wood is a task that demands attention, but keep-

ing family heirlooms and family heirlooms to-be in good condition, will be worth the effort now and in the future.

For more information about cleaning, shining and conditioning wood surfaces in your home, please call (800) 228-4722.



leather or felt coasters under objects that will be standing for a long period of time, as well as under any liquid containers.

If discoloration due to exposure to sunlight or dampness appears on the wood, apply a polish such as Old

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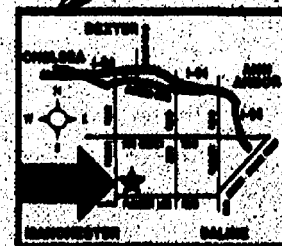
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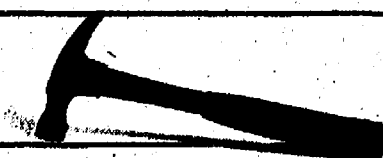
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Fall Homes & Improvements



Choosing a safe extension cord for the job

This scenario has happened to the best of us: You've just bought a new power tool and you're eager to use it, but the nearest outlet is several feet away from the task at hand. An extension cord can save the day, but before you use any old extension cord you find in the garage, the safety experts at Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL) encourage consumers to ask themselves three important questions.

Will I use the cord indoors or outdoors? What is the total wattage rating of the appliances I'll use with the cord? How far is the nearest outlet from where I'll be working?

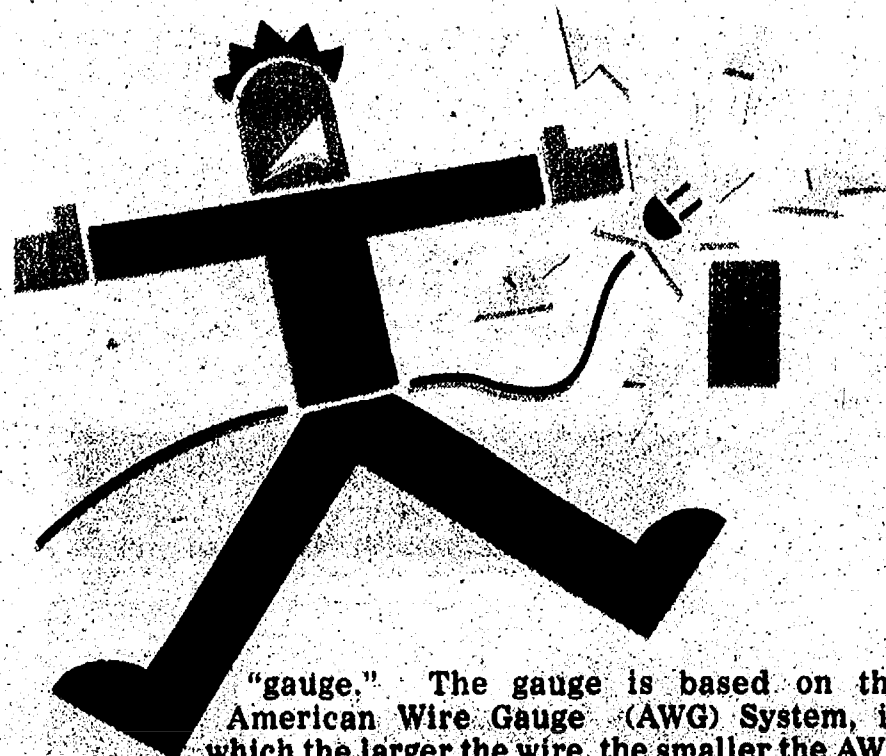
EXTENSION cords are labeled with valuable information as to the use, size and wattage rating of the cord. Cords are offered in many lengths and are marked with a size or

wattage rating is 625W (5x125). If you are going to use the extension cord with two or more appliances, you must add together the wattage rating for all appliances used on the cord. The total of those wattage ratings will help you determine which gauge size you will need.

FOLLOW THESE additional safety tips when using extension cords with power tools and garden appliances.

- Look for the UL Mark on extension cords you purchase. The UL Mark means that representative samples of the cord have been

See CORD—Page 17



"gauge." The gauge is based on the American Wire Gauge (AWG) System, in which the larger the wire, the smaller the AWG number. For example, a 12 gauge wire would be larger, and can power larger wattage appliances than a 14 gauge wire.

Before deciding which extension cord to use, first carefully read the manufacturer's instructions for the power tools you will be using. These booklets contain important information about your tools and will provide instructions on their use. The booklets will also indicate whether the tools are suitable for use outdoors. Likewise, the first step in determining which extension cord you will need is to decide whether you will be using the appliance indoors or outdoors. Extension cords that can be used outdoors will be clearly marked "Suitable for Use with Outdoor Appliances." Never use an indoor extension cord outdoors; it could result in an electric shock or fire hazard.

To determine what size—or gauge—cord you will need, you will also have to determine how long you need the cord to be. A cord, based on its gauge, can power an appliance of a certain wattage only at specific distances.

As the cord gets longer, the current carrying capacity of the cord gets lower.

For example, a 16-gauge extension cord less than 50 feet in length can power a 1625 watt (W) appliance. A 16 gauge cord that is longer than 50 feet in length can only power an appliance up to 1250W. If the appliance is drawing more current than the cord can carry, the appliance and cord can overheat and cause a fire.

All appliances indicate how much wattage is consumed when operated; that rating can be found on the appliance itself and often within the use and care booklet that accompanies the product. Other appliances will indicate power usage in amps, rather than watts. Quick tip: If your appliance indicates that it uses 5 amps at 125 volts, then its



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Fall Homes & Improvements

Fixing drywall wall dents in a jiffy

Found holes in your drywall from your kids running around indoors? What about dents from moving furniture in or out? Don't fret. Patching drywall is much easier than replacing it.

All you need is lightweight spackle, a putty knife and fine sandpaper for holes smaller than 1 inch in diameter. For holes 1 to 4 inches in diameter, you also will need a utility knife, drywall patch tape or screen kit, drywall taping knife, joint compound or spackle, and medium sandpaper. For holes larger than 4 inches, you also will need a scrap piece of drywall, drywall repair clips, pencil and wallboard saw.

To patch holes, it's simple. For holes smaller than 1 inch:

- Clean the hole of loose debris.
- Fill the hole with lightweight spackle.
- Smooth it with a putty knife.
- Sand for a final finish.

Filling holes larger than 1 inch is a variation of this. For holes 1 to 4 inches in diameter:

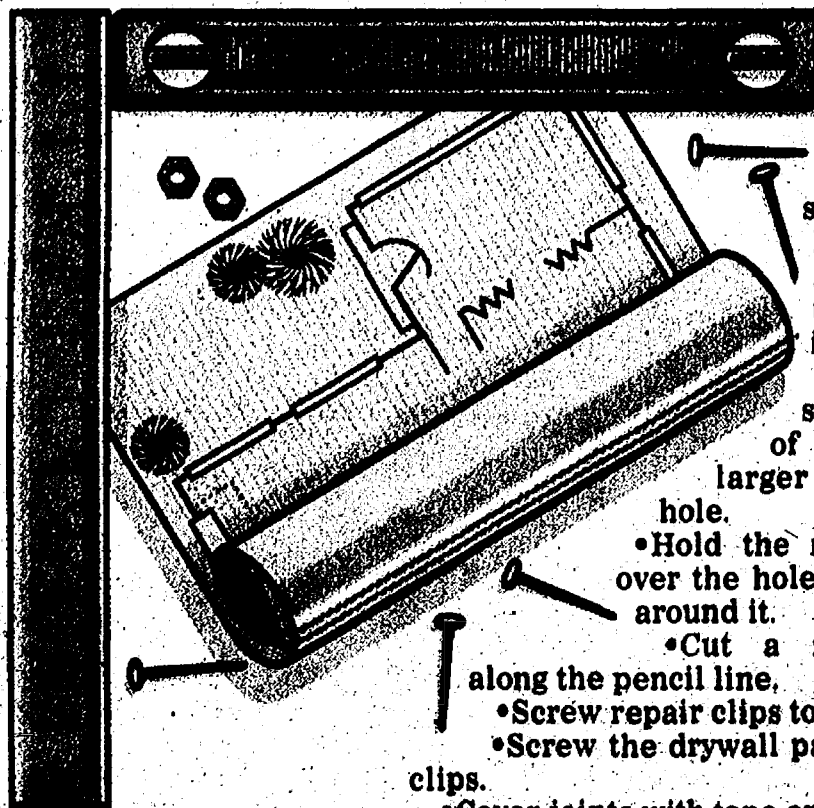
- Cover the hole with screen or tape after cleaning out debris.
- Patch it with a light coat of spackle.
- Let it dry and sand.

- Apply a second coat, smooth it with a taping knife and sand for a final finish.

Larger holes are a little more complicated, but still no big deal. Just a few extra steps.

For holes larger than 4 inches:

- Cut a scrap piece of drywall larger than the hole.
- Hold the new piece over the hole and draw around it.
- Cut a new hole along the pencil line.
- Screw repair clips to the wall.
- Screw the drywall patch to the clips.
- Cover joints with tape or mesh.



- Adhere tape with a light coat of spackle.

- Let dry and apply a second coat.

- Smooth with a taping knife.

- Sand for a smooth finish.

Remember: Build up several coats of joint compound to prevent cracking. For a smooth finish, countersink screws so heads are below the surface.

Sand your surface smooth between each coat of joint compound. And prime the patch before painting.

To learn more about fixing or installing drywall, log on to www.ihomeline.com, an online resource guide for homeowners.

-NewsUSA

Larry's HOME MAINTENANCE



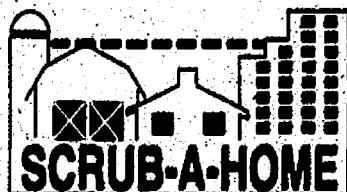
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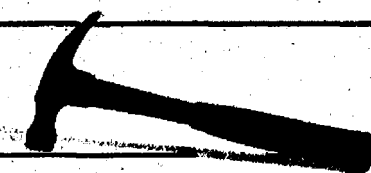
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Finding the right contractor for the job

There are many things to consider before tackling a home remodeling project. One must determine a realistic budget, the project's scope and design, what products should be used, and an estimated completion date.

For homeowners who aren't skilled do-it-yourselfers, their most important decision may be selecting the right contractor to do the work. Experts at Andersen Windows, Inc. and Renewal by Andersen window replacement, subsidiaries of Andersen Corp., offer these basic guidelines to help homeowners in the selection process:

Laying the groundwork

- Begin by asking friends, relatives, neighbors or an area building center for the names of remodeling contractors they'd recommend.

- Contact your local or state consumer protection agency and/or the Better Business Bureau for additional information on these contractors.

- Once you reach the contractors, ask for references. Then, discuss the contractor's work with these former customers, and ask if you can see their finished projects.

- Make sure the contractor is insured against claims for workers compensation, property damage and personal liability. Licensing and bonding requirements vary.

Proposals

- If you choose to solicit proposals from more than one contractor, be sure all the proposals are based on common specifications.

- If you obtain more than one proposal, review each offer to make sure you understand them. A higher proposal actually may be the best offer.

The Written Contract

- Work only with written, signed contracts. Both you and your contractor should retain copies.

- Consider hiring a legal profession-

al to review the contract before you sign it.

- Study the financial details carefully. Pay special attention to total price, payment schedule and any penalties that may be levied against you.

- Make sure there is a procedure for handling changes once the project has begun.

- Require that all materials be specified — brand name, model, color, quantity, size and the like.

- Start dates and completion dates should be noted, and allowances specified for uncontrollable delays.

- Discuss and understand any workmanship warranties the contractor has before accepting a contract.

Codes and Permits

- Make sure the contractor obtains all the necessary permits. This holds the contractor responsible for meeting codes. Note: Separate permits may be required for electrical, heat-

ing or plumbing work.

- The contractor usually is responsible for having the work inspected; ensure these inspections are done.

Working with Your Contractor

- Develop a plan with your contractor.

- No work should be done until you have approved the plans.

- Keep track of any changes — including new costs — during construction, and make sure your contract reflects these changes.

- Sign the completion certificate only after all contracted work is properly completed.

Problems?

- If you and your contractor disagree on an issue, first try to resolve it yourselves.

- If you are unable to agree, contact the Better Business Bureau, your local Consumer Affairs Office or your contractor's professional organization.

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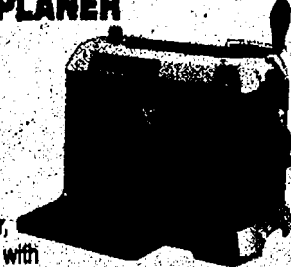
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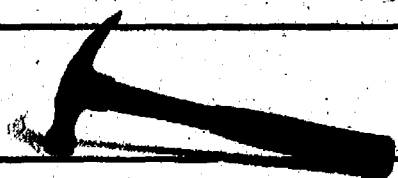


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Fall Homes & Improvements



Learn building codes before starting a project

For thousands of years, building codes and regulations have protected the public. The earliest known code of law—the Code of Hammurabi, king of the Babylonian Empire, written in 2200 B.C.—assessed penalties if a building was constructed improperly. Hammurabi's code said that if a builder builds a house and does not make its construction firm, and the house collapsed, causing the death of the owner, then the builder should be put to death.

Modern building codes and ordinances do not contain a death penalty. They do protect the public, reduce potential hazards, provide building standards, and lower construction and insurance costs.

Modern building codes enforce structural, fire, electrical, and mechanical safety as well as health security and even energy conservation. The code enforcer or building official's job is to make sure that homes, schools, businesses, and other structures are safe places to live, work, and play. They will inspect construction projects at several stages to ensure that happens.

FOR CODES to be effective, building officials, property owners and the construction industry—builders, developers, architects, engineers, and urban planners—must work together. In most areas, particularly urban settings, there are a variety of services available to help builders through every step of the process, from the design to the final construction. There also are many codes that must be met, and most township, village, and city offices have copies of these available, along with officials to assist with any questions.

Building codes provide local government with a way to guard the public's personal safety. Construction codes also ensure the economic well-being of a community, reducing the potential spread of fire and disease. They tell consumers that homes and commercial buildings in a community are built as safely as possible.

BUILDING CODES and ordinances set minimum safety standards for all aspects of building construction—structural, fire, and plumbing, electrical and mechanical systems. Codes

all across America. National building codes are now the regulatory basis for the administration of construction in cities, counties, and states throughout the U.S.

In the late 19th century, the U.S. enacted the first set of building regulations because of widespread property losses caused by fire. By the early 1900s, code enforcement officials were writing codes for their individual communities. These codes, which were often inconsistent from town to town, led to the need for model building codes that could be used

all across America. National building codes are now the regulatory basis for the administration of construction in cities, counties, and states throughout the U.S.

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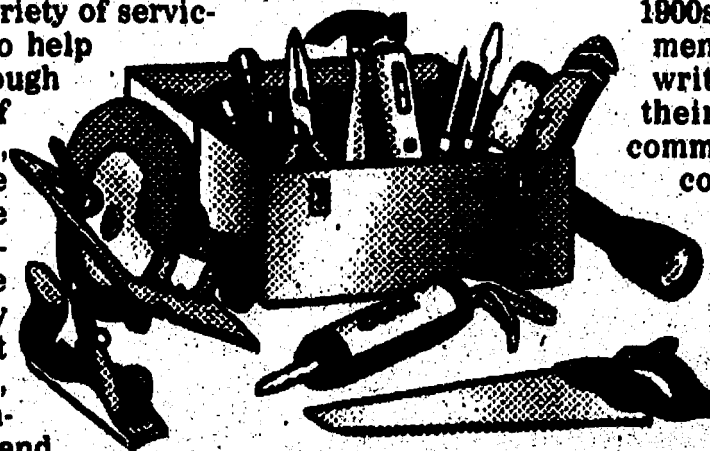
impact architects, engineers, contractors, subcontractors, plumbers, electricians, manufacturers, distributors of building materials, and the occupant of the building.

Inspections at various stages verify that the structure complies with the established code. Before a person moves into a new home, office, or factory, an average of 10 inspections has been completed.

For the do-it-yourselfer, call the building department in the city or township of residence before beginning any building project for information about what type of permits and inspections may be required.

THE MOST recent responsibility of building officials comes from the need to conserve energy. Beyond adding insulation, energy saving steps include new standards for appliance construction and energy-efficient designs for shower heads, thermostats, and toilets.

A system of fees, such as in building permits, defray the costs of administering and enforcing building codes. Generally, the fees are less than 1 percent of the overall cost of the building project.



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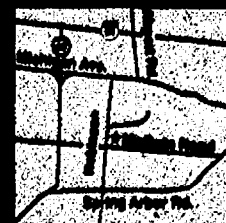
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Winterizing your vacation 'home'

As the leaves start turn from green to red to gold and tumble from the trees, and the nights turn chilly, those who enjoy the "cottage" at the lake or the summer vacation home are getting ready to pack it in for the season.

One of the chief things that homeowners need to do before leaving "up north" for good is to prepare the vacation home for the months ahead. Here are a few tips to assure your cottage makes it through another Michigan winter.

Water System

Shut off water systems by turning off the pump or shutting the valve if on city water. Drain the pressure tank.

Open all faucets.

Break a union close to the valve so water will drain out clear to the shut-off valve.

Drain pump and run a second or two to be sure all water is out of lines from the pump.

Flush toilets and dip all water out of the flush tank.

Be sure to drain flexible spray hoses in showers and sinks.

Drain water softeners so water will drain back from soft water pipes and controls. Brine tank will probably not freeze.

Drain water heaters.

Heating Systems

Electric heating systems require no maintenance other than shutting off the power to the heating units.

Hot air heating systems:

Turn off burner emergency switch which is often located at the top of the stairs.

Drain humidifier which is usually located on the furnace.

Forced hot water and steam systems: Drain all water in the system unless the liquid contains anti-freeze. It is wise to have this type of system drained by a plumber unless you are well-informed on the procedures necessary.

Winterize your summer home as you do your winter home. To help conserve energy when the home is not occupied, install a low-heat thermostat. By doing this your home could be maintained at about 40 F. without a freeze-up, rather than at 55 F. which is the lowest tem-

perature at which most thermostats can be set.

Washer and dishwasher

Water left in hoses and internal components can cause damage when it freezes. Shut off water supply to clothes washer. Remove and drain inlet hoses. Clear water valve by setting timer for fill cycle. Press warm water button and run machine a few seconds. Drain water from drain hose. Disconnect electrical supply.

For a dishwasher, remove inlet and outlet connection to the valve. Operate valve to remove any water. Remove drain hose from the pump and drain. Disconnect electrical supply.

It is also a good idea to clean the equipment and to protect the finish with a coat of appliance polish.

Stored Items

Remove food, cosmetics, or medicine containers that contain liquid that would freeze from shelves.

Food in paper or plastic containers should be put in large metal containers to protect from mice or other rodents.

Remove or hide articles in the house that can be sold and converted to cash such as guns, radios, TV sets, tools or other valuables.

Sewage system

Force as much water as possible out of traps with a plunger.

Add antifreeze to each trap so you have at least a 50% solution of ethylene glycol and water. Sometimes fuel oil can be substituted for antifreeze.

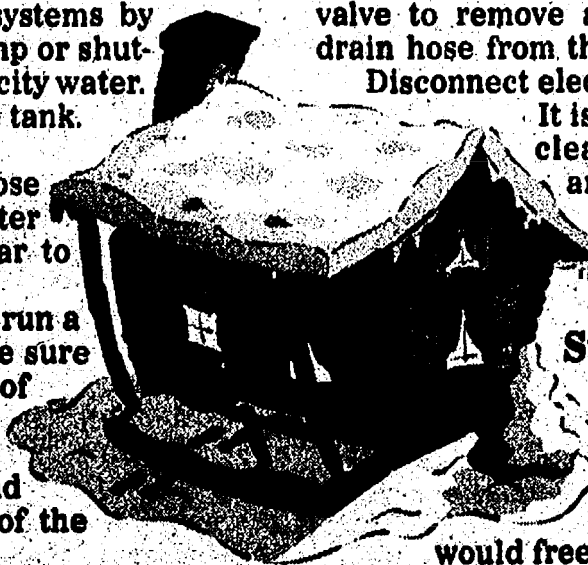
Check for traps in these locations: kitchen sinks, bathroom sinks, bathtub and/or shower drains, toilets, wash-tubs, floor drains and maybe a sump pump.

Keep wild animals and rodents out

Cover chimneys tightly so that raccoons cannot enter the house, or birds fall down the chimney.

Stop up any places in the foundation or around the eaves where squirrels, chipmunks, mice or other small animals can enter.

For more information about home improvement, visit DoItYourself.com



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Weather-wise: Windows help curb energy use

Windows can be one of your home's most attractive features. Windows provide views, daylighting, ventilation, and solar heating in the winter. Unfortunately, they can also account for 10 percent to 25 percent of your heating bill. During the summer, sunny windows make your air conditioner work two to three times harder. If you live in the Sun Belt, look into new solar control spectrally selective windows, which can cut the cooling load by more than half.

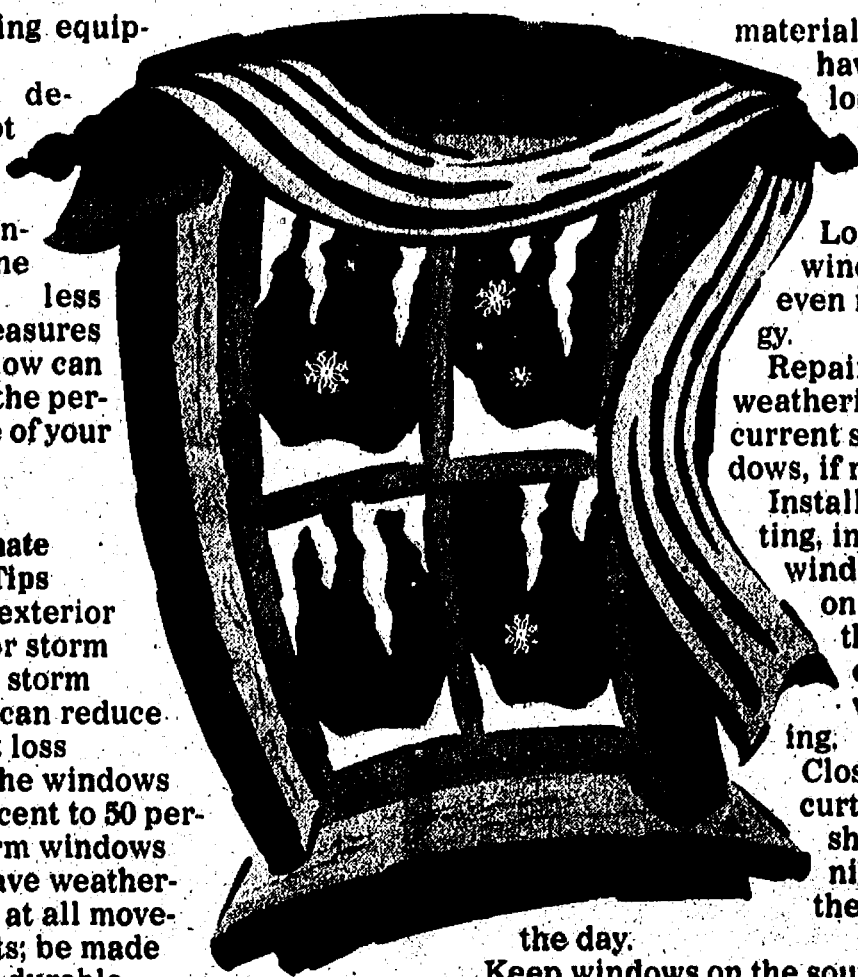
If your home has single-pane windows, as almost half of U.S. homes do, consider replacing them. New double-pane windows with high-performance glass (e.g., low-e or spectrally selective) are available on the market. In colder climates, select windows that are gas filled with low-emissivity (low-e) coatings on the glass to reduce heat loss. In warmer climates, select windows with spectrally selective coatings to reduce heat gain. If you are building a new home, you can offset some of the cost of installing more efficient windows because doing so allows you to buy smaller, less expensive heating

and cooling equipment.

If you decide not to replace your windows, the simpler, less costly measures listed below can improve the performance of your windows.

Cold-Climate Window Tips

Install exterior or interior storm windows; storm windows can reduce your heat loss through the windows by 25 percent to 50 percent. Storm windows should have weatherstripping at all moveable joints; be made of strong, durable



materials; and have interlocking or overlapping joints. Low-e storm windows save even more energy.

Repair and weatherize your current storm windows, if necessary.

Install tight-fitting, insulating window shades on windows that feel drafty after weatherizing.

Close your curtains and shades at night; open them during

the day.

Keep windows on the south side of your house clean to maximize solar gain.

Cold Climate Windows

Double-pane windows with low-e coating on the glass reflect heat back into the room during the winter months.

Warm Climate Window Tips

Install white window shades, drapes, or blinds to reflect heat away from the house.

Close curtains on south- and west-facing windows.

Install awnings on south- and west-facing windows.

Apply sun-control or other reflective films on south-facing windows to reduce solar gain.

Warm-Climate Windows

In the summertime, the sun shining through your windows heats up the room. Windows with spectrally selective coatings on the glass reflect some of the sunlight, keeping your rooms cooler.

Buying New Windows

New windows are long-term investments that have a large impact on your home's energy systems. Today, there are many new window technologies available that are worth considering. Glazing materials now come with a variety of selective coatings and other features; frames are available in aluminum, wood, vinyl, fiber glass, or combinations of these materials. Each type of glazing material and frame has advantages and disadvantages.

Shopping Tips

When you're shopping for new windows, first, look for the National Fenestration Rating Council (NFRC) label; it means the window's performance is certified.

Remember, the lower the U-value, the better the insulation. In colder climates, a U-value of 0.35 or below is recommended. These windows have at least double glazing and low-e coating.

In warm climates, where summertime heat gain is the main concern, look for windows with double glazing and spectrally selective coatings that reduce heat gain.

Select windows with air leakage ratings of 0.3 cubic feet per minute or less.

In temperate climates with both heating and cooling seasons, select windows with both low U-values and low solar heat gain coefficient (SHGC) to maximize energy benefits.

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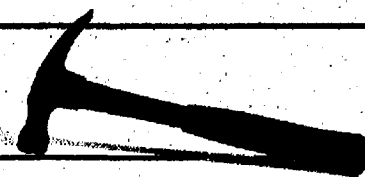
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Tips for finding the right interior designer

People tend to go to the same dentist, the same grocery store and the same dry cleaner time and time again. Why? People return when they have received excellent client service.

The same holds true for clients of interior designers. Service is the key. But if you are new to the process of finding an interior designer, how can you tell that you will receive excellent client service?

According to Charles Gandy, American Society for Interior Designers, owner of Gandy/Peace Inc. in Atlanta, "The most common mistake homeowners make when looking for an interior designer who will provide excellent client service is being too casual about the interviewing process. It is extremely important to determine whether a proper 'meshing' of personalities and ideas is taking place

between designer and client."

When looking for a professional interior designer, look for someone who is not only knowledgeable about the interior design business, but who also works hard to become knowledgeable about you and your design needs.

Service-oriented interior designers will learn everything they can about their clients by asking questions and being curious. They focus on the client's

needs and problems and then share the knowledge they bring to your project.

Service-minded interior designers will connect their professional experience to their client's goal.

Another clue to finding the right interior designer is to look for someone who can offer solutions.

The designer and the client must define the problem together, identifying the scope of the issue to develop a solution.

Use the designer as a resource. Interior designers know how to put the right team together to ensure the best results and be able to follow through on what has been promised.

Finally, hire an interior designer who can develop relationships with clients and other potential partners. By following through on promises, a designer builds trust with his/her clients ensuring a continued business relationship in the future.

To find the right interior design consultant near you, ASID offers a Worldwide Referral Service 1-800-775-ASID or visit the Web site at www.interiors.org.

CORD

Continued from Page 11

tested for foreseeable safety hazards. Store all cords indoors when not in use. Outdoor conditions can deteriorate a cord over time.

• Never keep an extension cord plugged in when not in use. The cord will still conduct electricity until it is unplugged from the outlet. Most newer, indoor cords with more than one outlet have covers for the unused openings — use them. Children and pets face serious injury if they chew on unused outlets or stick sharp

metal objects into the openings.

• Do not use extension cords that are cut or damaged. Touching even a single, exposed strand of wire can give you an electric shock or burn.

• Never file or cut the plug blades or grounding pin of an extension cord or appliance to plug it into an old outlet. As a safety feature, extension cords and most appliances have polarized plugs (one blade wider than the other). These special plugs are designed to prevent electric shock by properly aligning circuit conductors. If a plug does not fit, have a qualified electrician install a new outlet.

BY USING extension cords properly, you and your family can enjoy longer, safer use of your power tools and garden appliances. For more information on spring safety, visit UL's Web site at <http://www.ul.com> or call UL's fax-on-demand line at 800-473-4766.

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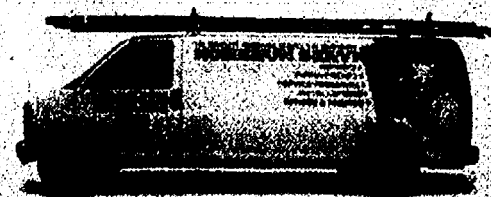


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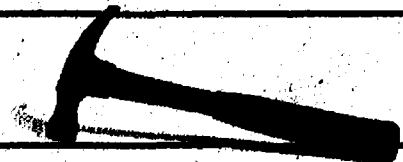
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Fall Homes & Improvements



Faux finishes brighten, refresh any room

Want to freshen up a tired room with new paint? Looking to cover uneven plaster but don't want to wall-paper?

Consider faux finishing. It is an easy way to change the look and feel of a room with subtle or dramatic results.

Several different types of faux fin-

ishes are available.

The most popular include sponging, ragging, feathering, granite, crackle, denim and marble. You can add designs to the faux finish as well, such as strips, clouds or other patterns. Faux finishes are not limited to walls and ceiling. You can paint furniture in a faux finish to give it an

updated look, too.

Sponging and ragging are the easiest of the faux finishes, say experts, because there are so many different ways to do it.

You need to first choose the style and technique of faux finish you want to use to paint your room. Paint can be matched to a comforter or furniture, or you may want to visit a local retailer to look at samples and faux finishing tapes.

Color is another major component to a faux finish. You can blend two, three or four colors, depending on the finished look you want. Dark colors over light work best, but again, it is personal discretion and taste.

Once you pick a color scheme, you need to choose the base coat. This is usually in a light color like cream or white and should be in a satin or eggshell finish so that the glaze can set properly.

After the base coat is applied to the wall, begin applying the faux finish.

This consists of a quart of paint and a glaze (enough to cover a 12x12 room). The glaze will lighten the color of the finish, so choose a color one or two shades darker, say experts.

Then, take the rag or sponge, dip it in the paint - do not submerge - and apply it to the wall. Start in a corner

and work on an angle for the best results."

If you make a mistake, sponge coat a layer of base coat over the area and then re-sponge the faux finish. You also can thin the base coat with glaze and add another layer of finish.

According to experts, you can easily sponge or rag a 12x12 room in a weekend.

Sponging and ragging are a lot easier than the finished product looks. You just need some patience and a little bit of instruction.

However, marbling and feathering require a lot more skill and technique.

If you want a faux finish but don't want to deal with sponges or rags, a variety of different rollers will give you the same look.



Regardless of how you apply the faux finish, there are a few rules to keep in mind.

- Cover furniture and floor before painting.
- Remove old wallpaper, if possible.
- If old paint is problem, prime the wall first.
- When painting a humid area, such as a bathroom, use an oil-based paint.
- Tape moldings and mirrors if not being removed.
- Have adequate ventilation.
- Paint when the humidity is low.
- Have only one person apply the faux finish. Otherwise, it could appear uneven. Everyone has their own touch.
- Have fun with it. You are limited only by your imagination.
- Anything is possible with a little creativity and a little bit of time.

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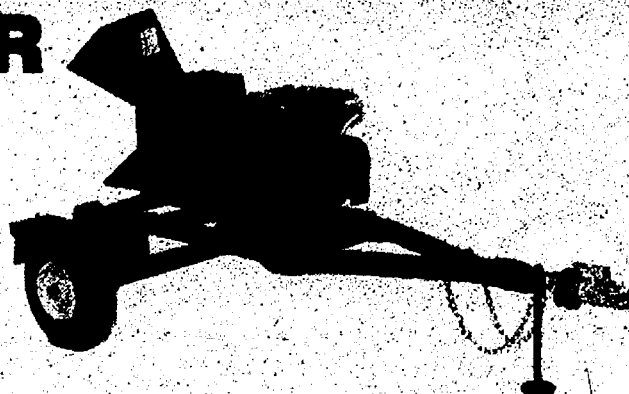
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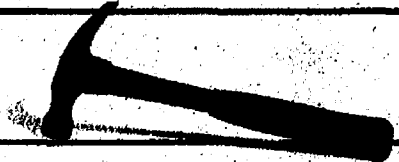
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Fall Homes & Improvements



Tips for 'older' homes

Beauty is in the eyes of the homeowner. When it comes to historic homes, a "basic fixer-upper" to one homeowner is a true "work of art" to another.

One might be more interested in a fresh coat of paint, while the other considers authentically restoring the entire home to its former glory. Whether it's quick modernization or a major historic renovation, each approach demands planning and consideration to make sure the historic importance and market value of the home are protected.

Quick Renovation Tips

If you're bored with your historic home's appearance, and don't want to stick to the original color scheme or materials, there are some basic ground rules to follow.

Your major concern is to avoid using materials or methods that, when removed, might damage the original walls, floors or other features.

The main rule is if you can't reverse whatever your changing, then don't change it in the first place.

Why? Consider the bottom line at resale. The reason to leave the original historic materials intact is economic—your home will almost surely have a higher resale value with those interior finishes intact. Here are the ground rules:

Don't slap on acoustical ceiling tiles, drywall or paneling with nails, mastic or other methods that might damage paneling or plaster.

Don't paint over surfaces that aren't already painted, especially hardwood. The same goes for brick, tile, metal, glass and concrete surfaces—treat them with respect.

Research your home and get to know what makes it unique in terms of architecture, materials, and design. You'll enjoy your home more and know how to preserve its value.

Major Historical Renovations

A hands-on restoration is a unique challenge that requires real dedication and care. It's not for everyone. Before you take the plunge, consider the demands on your time, money and sanity. And make sure you take advantage of ways to reduce stress.

Protect Your Investment

First of all, be sure you're adequately insured for the higher replacement costs of an historical home.

Check with your home insurance company about special programs for authentic or unusual homes, and update your insurance as your renovation goes along.

Budget for Major Systems First

Assess heating, plumbing and electrical first, since these are likely to be outdated and costly to replace. They also make the home comfortable or totally inhabitable, depending on their working condition.

Bite Off Smaller Chunks

Plan to move room by room, instead of tearing up the whole house, to make your job more manageable. It's better to enjoy the satisfaction of completing one room, than to postpone your gratification and prolong the entire process.

Explore Special Historic Renovation Programs

Is your house in a special historic



district? Guidelines might control your renovation plan or you might have to get approval from a historic planning board.

On the other hand, the advantage of historic designation is there might be

financial assistance available from local, state or national organizations. Also, find out if you qualify for a federal HUD Rehab loan (203k) that provides up to 97 percent of the cost to make the home habitable as part of the mortgage.

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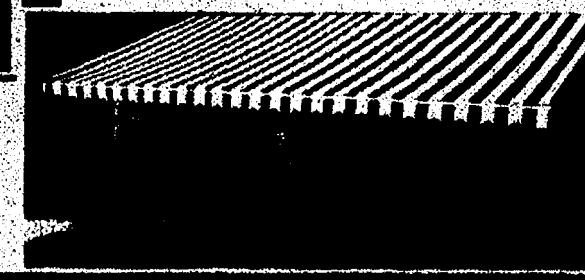
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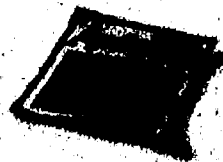
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