

Around Town

Council updated on district library

Village President Richard Steele updated Council on amending the district library agreement to include Lima and Lyndon townships. The village received a copy of a revised agreement that includes many provisions sought by the entering townships. No vote was taken on the agreement.

One of the new stipulations included in the agreement is that the entering townships will have representation on the board after the terms of the current members expire.

If the agreement passes all parties' boards, the townships also will receive an assurance of no liability for the operation and maintenance of the district library and the McKune Memorial Library building.

Village prohibits trucks by depot

After the historic depot was damaged over Labor Day weekend by a passing truck, Chelsea Village Council decided to prohibit any trucks from using Jackson Street by the depot.

Village President Richard Steele said at the Sept. 23 Chelsea Village Council meeting that trucks have routinely used the narrow road as a conduit from M-52 to Dexter-Chelsea Road. The clearance of the depot is clearly marked, but it has been hit four times in the last five years.

Trucks will now have to use Old US-12 as a route from M-52 to Dexter.

Ed. Foundation to hold grant workshop

A workshop for individuals and organizations looking for grant money will once again be hosted this fall by the Chelsea Education Foundation.

The workshop, "The Basics and Beyond: A Grant-writing Workshop," will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 21 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Beach Middle School media center. The cost is \$5 for materials.

Registration will be accepted at the Chelsea Community Education office at Chelsea High School.

The workshop is a follow-up to last year's well-attended seminar taught by M-Zoe Starkweather, grants specialist for the Washtenaw Intermediate School District. She is the teacher for this year's workshop.

Chelsea Education Foundation provides grant money every year to Chelsea teachers for special projects. Foundation money is also available for other education-oriented community projects.

Applications for those grants will be available at the seminar. They are also available now at all Chelsea schools, Chelsea Community Education, Chelsea Chamber of Commerce, McKune Memorial Library and the Chelsea Senior Citizens Center.

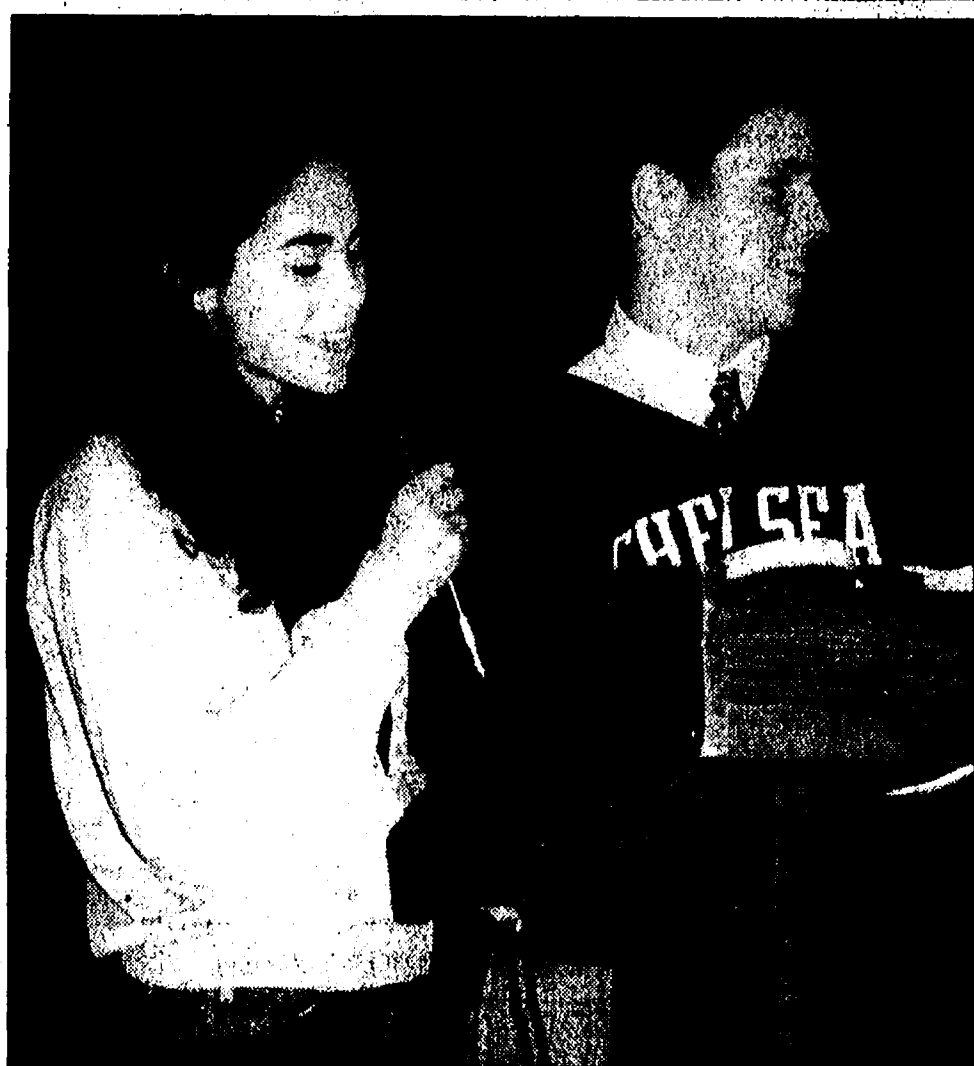
For more information call Vicki Daane at 475-8489.

Planning Commission, Zoning Board re-appointed

Some current members of the Chelsea Planning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals were re-appointed at the Sept. 23 Village Council meeting.

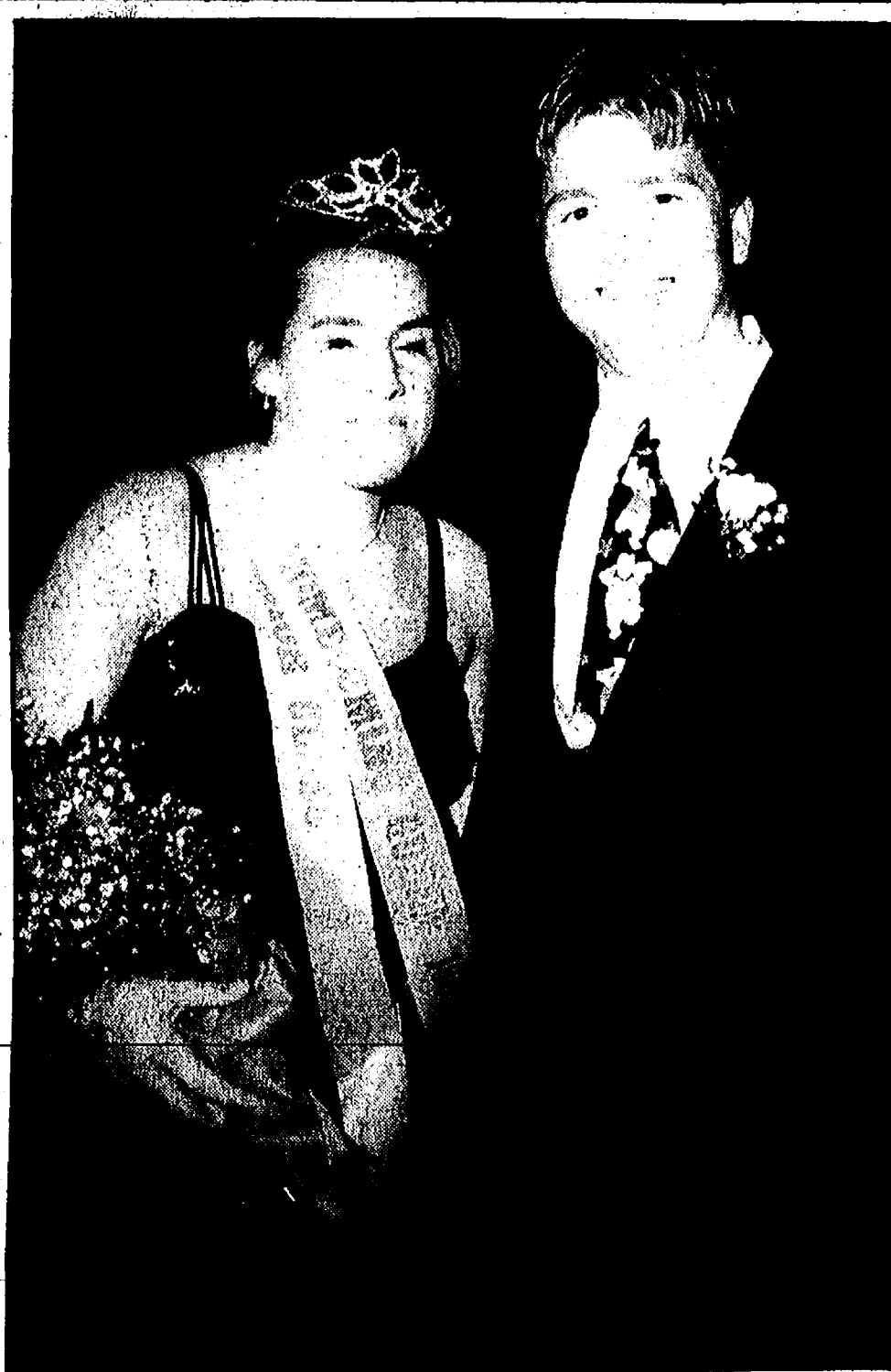
Mark Wesley, James Utler and Tim Eder were given an additional three-

(Continued on Page Two)



—Homecoming Brings Out The Spirit—

Chelsea High School Homecoming activities kept the high school students busy last week. The homecoming parade (top) was well-attended Friday afternoon. Riding above are Brandon Frazier, Jennifer Young, Carlie Boyd and Matt Freeman. Among the festivities at Friday's pep assembly were the introduction of all of the Homecoming Queen and Princess candidates and their escorts by emcees Tom Holdsworth and Emily Taylor (bottom left). Homecoming Queen Cindy Richard (right) was crowned at the football game. She could hardly smile through her tears of joy. Her escort was Ryan Hubbard. Photo of homecoming queen by Doug Houk.



Village pursues office options

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Two weeks after Chelsea Village Council shot down a proposal to pursue converting the Clock Tower into village offices, the debate continues over what is the best course for the village to pursue to alleviate the space problem in the current building.

At the Sept. 23 Council meeting several residents expressed their dismay at Council's vote, stating that the village ignored many residents' wishes in eliminating the tower from consideration.

Chelsea resident Carol Rauschenberger said she felt that the community had no input on the decision and that the village ignored the long-term input of residents over the last year and half. She said preserving the historic character of the downtown was important to many citizens.

Trustee Jim Myles, who served on two committees for the project and was a vocal proponent of the clock tower deal, said at the meeting that no one had mentioned any problems with space requirements until the meeting the proposal was voted down. But he said later privately that he thought it was time to move on.

Trustee Steve Daut originally voted to allow the Clock Tower committee to complete a study of the site, but voted against pursuing the Clock Tower. He said that one of his concerns was the limited amount of parking available at the Clock Tower and that since Council first started looking at moving its offices much had changed.

Daut said he thought a significant amount of remodeling of the Clock Tower would be necessary before it would have been usable. He also said that originally the village was considering buying the building, but it ended up that it would have to have lease the building.

Daut also said he foresees the fire department and police department moving toward separate authorities to handle emergency services, which would eliminate the need for the village to have the police department in its building. The village could then remodel the downtown building for better disability access and for more modern offices.

"I think it's reasonable to look at the lowest cost alternative to keeping the village office downtown, and this looks like one that will make some sense," Daut said of the remodeling plan.

Council put off pursuing a temporary solution for the space needs until next meeting after tabling a vote to accept a lease agreement with Chelsea State Bank for space in the bank's 310 S. Main building. The lease was handed out at the meeting and Myles and Trustee Brian Cashman said they needed more time to look over the lease before signing onto it.

The lease would extend for five years starting from Nov. 15, and would cost \$12.50 a square foot per year for a monthly payment of \$4,844.79. The bank would rent out 4,651 square feet of space inside the building as well as parking lots, vehicle lanes, entrances and exits and common areas of the building.

Maintenance of sidewalks and walkways, landscaping and other common areas would cost the village extra. The village would have to pay for 50 percent of such costs.

The village would also pay 45 percent of parking lot costs and 55 percent of property taxes for the building minus any reductions for tax exempt status the village holds.

(Continued on Page Two)

Chlorine additive causes murky water

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Turning on the water tap has been getting residents more than liquid over the last few days as muddy-looking water has been flowing out of the water pipes. Water Department Superintendent Dan Rosentreter said the addition of chlorine to the water since July has loosened built-up minerals on the water pipes, causing a higher percentage of iron and other metals in the water.

"It's drinkable with the minerals in it," Rosentreter said. "You'll probably be able to taste it though."

Rosentreter said that the groundwater contains about 3 pounds of iron and about half a pound of manganese for

every million pounds of water pumped out of the ground. The water is filtered at the treatment plant but small amounts of the metals remain, which can build up on pipes over time.

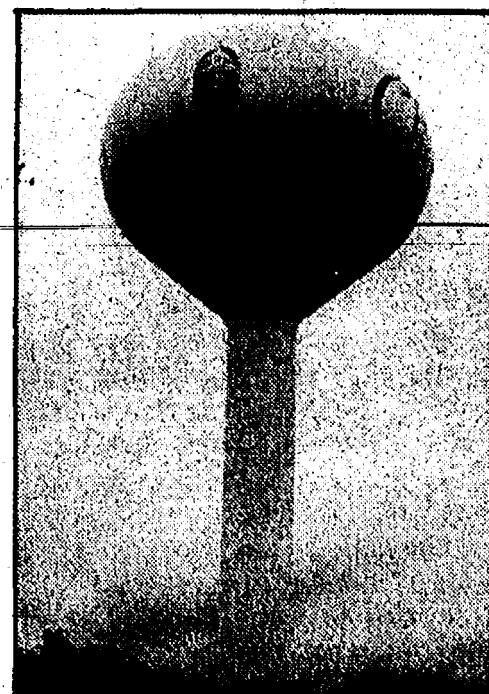
July was the first time the water department had added chlorine to Chelsea's water supply. Rosentreter said that it was added to combat coliform bacteria in the water, which had been detected during the summer for the last two years.

Coliform bacteria is not considered a health risk to humans, Rosentreter said, but it can be an indication of harder-to-detect e-coli or fecal bacteria in the groundwater. Rosentreter said the village has not found the two more

dangerous bacteria in the water, but wanted to be sure no bacteria was found again this summer.

The water department adds about two and a half pounds of chlorine for every million pounds of water that is sent out into the water system to disinfect the water and kill any bacteria. The village also puts fluorine into the water at the same time.

Rosentreter said the chlorine additions were scheduled to end in September. The village also planned to flush the entire water main system starting Sept. 29, beginning at midnight and ending before morning to avoid times when people were using the water. The semi-annual "hydrant flushing" will last three weeks.



Chelsea water was a little murky this week as the chlorine additives loosened built-up mineral deposits.

Chelsea Crop Walk brings churches together

Chelsea CROP Walk begins at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 5 at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, at 14800 Old US-12. Sponsored walkers receive a commemorative T-shirt courtesy of Gina's Cafe.

Balloons, buttons and stickers will add to the fun.

This annual walk brings together church groups of many denominations in the Chelsea area in a united effort to raise funds for hunger relief and development efforts in 70 countries.

The U.S. CROP has been a help in many recent national disasters, including aiding the victims in the areas damaged by tornadoes July 2 in the Detroit, Highland Park, Ham-

tramack area.

In this instance, CROP provided a \$5,000 grant through the Interfaith Disaster Recovery Center as well as 410 blankets, 100 cleanup kits, bedding kits, health kits and school kits.

One fourth of all funds raised by walkers are returned to the community for local efforts. Faith In Action is the recipient of these funds in Chelsea. Last year, the Chelsea community raised over \$10,000 for CROP, and FIA received over \$2,500.

Last year, Michigan held 143 local community hunger walks raising a total of \$2,156,000.

Sponsor forms can be obtained through local congregations or by calling Janet Rosentreter at 475-3454. Forms will also be available the day of the walk.

A 10-kilometer (6.2 mile) walk and a one-mile walk are available.

Non-walkers can help by

sponsoring walkers, volunteering to attend rest stops, providing refreshments or driving a support or emergency vehicle. Contact Jan Roberts at 475-3615 for more information.

This is the fifth year Roberts has co-chaired the Chelsea CROP Walk for hunger relief and development.

Waterloo Museum plans annual Pioneer Day

Waterloo Farm Museum announced that Pioneer Day is set for Oct. 12.

Celebration-goers can enjoy refreshments and relaxa-

tion at Centennial Methodist Church at Parks and Territorial roads near Dewey School. An open house will be held in the church from 12 to 5 p.m.

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The Chelsea Standard

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BRIAN HAMILTON
General Manager/Editor

MICHELLE ROGERS
Associate Editor

PHIL LOZEN
Sports Writer

ERIC BOWEN
Staff Writer

MARLA HEATLEY
Advertising Consultant

KRISTEN CARPENTER
Advertising Consultant

LYDIA JOHNSON Production Coordinator

SARAH STEELE, TERRY LINDSTEDT,
KORI WHITE
Customer Service



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Uncle Apollo

For awhile it was looking like all these roads around the area were being repaired. Everywhere you go, there are all of those orange cones and work crews wearing orange vests that match the cones.

Well, I begin to realize that in the village, a lot of the times the roads weren't being fixed at all. In fact, sometimes when the cones are out there's this big hole in the road that wasn't there before and afterwards there's this patch that doesn't quite match and the road actually has a bump or two that wasn't there before they started working.

Well, it was pretty obvious that they weren't working on the roads a lot of the times, but there was something else going on. Think about it. All the cones. The holes. The workpeople going down to fix something underneath the road. You see where I'm going, don't you?

Of course you do. The cones are multiplying. Somehow, they burrow down into the earth under roads, lay their eggs, and incubate for a number of years. Then, sometime later, all of the new cones burrow their way up through the road and start marching toward the next week spot in the road.

It seems to happen only at night, when all the traffic is gone. So, the next morning, all these workers have to go out and gather up the cones, destroy the nest under the road, and seal up the hole. We may never know how much these rampaging cones are costing the taxpayers, but there are

ways we can help prevent it.

First, have your coat hangers sprayed. I have it on good authority that these cones are a cross between coat hangers and blaze orange hunting jackets, bored from hanging in dark closets all summer long and just looking for a good time. You know how prolific coat hangers can be.

Secondly, get out those hunting jackets and take them for a walk, air them out, wash them, do something with them. Too often, people take these jackets for granted, hanging them out of sight, out of mind for months on end while the jackets just smolder and fume inside of the closet, pining for their masters and looking for something to do. It's a terrible thing to do to a poor defenseless piece of material.

Third, if you see any cones in the process of climbing out of a hole in the road, call the authorities immediately. If these incidents aren't caught quickly, the cones can completely block the road and create traffic backups for miles. It's even worse for traffic than when a semi tries to turn left off of Middle Street onto Main.

Finally, don't take these cones home with you. I know they make great table legs and plant stands, or an artful pedestal for your favorite cow sculpture, but avoid the temptation, because if they should get near your closet, it could be all over.

With all of our cooperation and vigilance, we can minimize the menace of uncontrolled cones.

Village considers what to do about new offices

(Continued from Page One)

Jill Bossory of McKinley Commercial said common areas, insurance and taxes are often added to the square footage price of office space. The "triple net" prices, as they are called, can run an average of \$4 to \$5 per square foot. Bossory said she thought retail space in the Chelsea area would command between \$16 and \$18, though she hadn't done a market survey to determine what the price could be.

The village would receive \$116,275 in a construction allowance for improvements inside the building. Chelsea village would determine what improvements needed to be made and how the layout of the building would look.

Trustee Jim Myles said he was concerned about the remodeling allotment, because it would likely not be enough to cover the total amount of the

remodeling. Myles said the village would probably have to pay another \$70,000 in improvements to the interior of the building to get what they needed.

Myles also said he was unhappy with the inability of the village to break the lease. In early conversations, Myles said, a clause was included that would allow the village to break the lease with a six-months notice without any further obligation. That clause did not end up in the final draft of the lease.

"It used to be that we would give six months and we'd be free and clear," Myles said. "But the real kicker was the \$70,000 for improvements that was never expected."

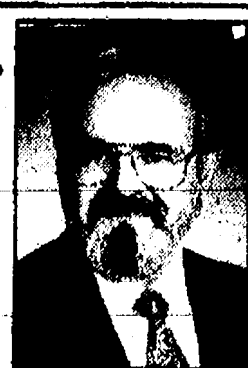
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Lack of Halloween party unfair to Pierce Lake Elementary kids

I am a parent of two children at Pierce Lake Elementary School. I am writing to express my anger and disappointment about the Halloween parties. There isn't going to be any.

In the past, at South and North schools on Halloween for a couple of hours at the end of the day the kids put their costumes on, play some games with their classmates, have a snack and parade around the block. The people in the neighborhood stand outside their homes and enjoy seeing the kids marching by.

I have been involved in helping to organize and participate in the festivities for three years. From what I have experienced, this is the favorite party of the whole year.

The children discuss what and/or who they are going to be for weeks at home and among their classmates. My child looks forward to dressing up at school, seeing his friends at school, the silly games, the orange cupcakes... the whole scene. My children are very disappointed that there won't be a Halloween party this year.

I know that I am not the only person at Pierce who feels this way.

I spoke to (Principal) Lucy Steiber on the phone last week and shared my opinion. She explained that the reason there wasn't going to be a Halloween celebration was because their wasn't a place to have a parade.

I say: What about the halls? She also stated the following reasons.

1. Some (although she wouldn't say how many) have complained for religious reasons. I say: What about the majority of the people? Can those few people do something else?

2. It's disruptive to their education. I say: They have many, many years of school ahead of them. They are only young kids for a short time, let them be kids. It's disruptive to their education is just a stupid reason. I'm sorry.

3. The staff voted on having a school-wide Fall Festival instead. I say: Did anyone ask the children what they wanted? Her answer was "no." Besides, she said, the kids will still have their evening parties.

The Fall Festival that is planned sounds like fun as an addition to Halloween but not as a replacement. Steiber described a day of education about farming and harvesting. I replied that I thought it sounded good. A fun and educational day. But have it in addition to the Halloween celebration.

I then asked her why there was a note sent home to all parents that there would be no costumes. She really didn't have an answer. She then said "send your children with costumes if you want."

I repeated, "So you are saying now that costumes are optional?"

She replied, "Yes."

I find it a bit unfair and unusual that North and South schools are planning on the traditional Halloween Parties. I'm beginning to feel like my children are the "guinea pigs" and I don't like it.

If anyone shares my feelings and thoughts about this issue, please voice it with Steiber. Perhaps she will listen to numbers.

Marji Johnson

Fair worked hard to improve facilities

Apparently Cheryl Steiner and I have differing opinions on the new horse facilities.

Considering what they used to be like, I would think an exhibit would be appreciative of any improvement let alone the vast amount the fair board went through this past year.

After all, when you spend as much time and money as they did for a five-day exhibit, you would like to think someone appreciated the effort. Apparently this is not the case with Steiner. It almost sounds like she would rather show in the old unsafe facility.

Looking at her barn for example. MSU has a new live-

stock exhibition building — guess what — concrete floors. The reason for these floors is 1. No holes are dug pawing animals. 2. These floors can be cleaned and disinfected.

As for having to keep floors "fastidiously clean by all the horse owners in the barn," that should be the case no matter what the flooring. Dirty stalls hold ammonia no matter what and thrush loves a wet stall. The higher roof would also be better for the horses in that it gives the barn more air space and gets the gases eliminated by the horses higher and away from them and people.

Perhaps if the horse people would use the facilities more often, the fair board would be willing to put solid stalls in the barn, but as is, portable stalls for a five-day event is more economical until shown otherwise.

As for the arena, when asked to remove sand from the arena they complied, what's the problem? It shows they care enough to try to make things right.

As for the vinyl on the outside rather than inside, that type of fencing would have pulled off from tension on the inside. They again tried to alleviate concern by putting a board along the top of the arena, on the inside. Any rider that got close enough to bash their legs against the posts needs to learn leg yielding to move their horses away from the rail. They should never have gotten that close in the first place! Even with an inside board, they would have hit the rail and been skinned or bruised.

I guess I just don't understand why the efforts of the fair board are being undermined. These are not horse people, but people who were trying to do their best to give the horse people a much better facility. No matter what they did, there were going to be people who thought it should have been done differently. The point is they gave Chelsea one of the nicest horse facilities at a community fair in the state. In some cases, better than the Michigan State

Fair (which also has concrete floors in the barn as does the Saline fairgrounds).

I still say the fair board should be commended for the work they did. It was a HUGE improvement!

Cheryl Hassett

(Editor's note: The previous letter from Cheryl Steiner was also signed by Robin McCarthy and Larry and Cheryl Cameron. However, those names were accidentally dropped when the letter was printed.)

Wake up and smell the water

I don't know about you but I've seen, smelled and tasted enough.

From my understanding, if we allow the village to chlorinate the water year round, requiring less amounts of chlorine, we will stop having these iron surges and bleach odors and the village won't have to flush twice a year.

It seems simple enough to me. While I'm at it, how about having something done to eliminate some of the iron in the water, even if it means paying a little extra. If you could see what just happened to my wash load of whites you, too, would agree.

Oh such a lovely town but don't let your visitors turn the faucet on!

Pam Ponte

Preservation Chelsea hosts stained-glass artist from Petoskey

Preservation Chelsea will host a talk by stained glass artist John Bowe of Petoskey on Sunday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. at 121 E. Middle St.

Bowe comes from Shade-Tree Stained Glass Studio.

Preservation Chelsea is interested in preserving historic Chelsea architecture as well as the charm of Chelsea village.

For more information call Jackie Frank at 475-7396.

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—Football Parents in The Limelight—

Parents of Chelsea High School football players were part of the annual Homecoming Parade last Friday.

Around Town

(Continued from Page One)
year terms on the commission.

Council made sure the

zoning board ended up with staggered terms by re-appointing some members to shorter terms than the maximum of three years. Donald Osborne, Harry Thurkow, Richard Bauer and Dewey Ketner were re-appointed as full members. Al Thompson and Jackie Frank were re-appointed as alternates.

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Sewing for Beginners: Saturdays Oct. 4-Nov. 8; 10 am-noon; Beach Home Ec. Learn sewing basics while completing a simple project.
Woodworking For Your Home: Tues. Oct. 7-Oct. 8 or Nov. 25; Beach wood shop. You will learn basic woodworking techniques while completing the project of your choice. Sign up for either 4 or 8 weeks.
Create Your Own World Wide Web Page: Thurs. Oct. 9; 6:30-9:30 pm; H.S. computer Lab. Workshop focuses on the essential elements involved in creating your own "web" page.

Foot Reflexology: Wed. Oct. 15; 7-9 pm. Learn simple techniques for energizing treatments.

Jewelry Making With Beads: Wed. Oct. 15; 7-9 pm. Beach E-12. Make a pair of earrings using a variety of seed, glass, & clay beads or crystals in the style of your choice.

Easy Ways to Handle Your Fall Leaves: Thurs. Oct. 9; 7-9 pm; H.S. Cafeteria. Demonstrations of easy mulching and composting techniques.

How to Build Your Own Home: Mon/Wed Oct. 6-29; 6:30-9:30 pm; H.S. 409. Everything you need to know to plan and build a home.

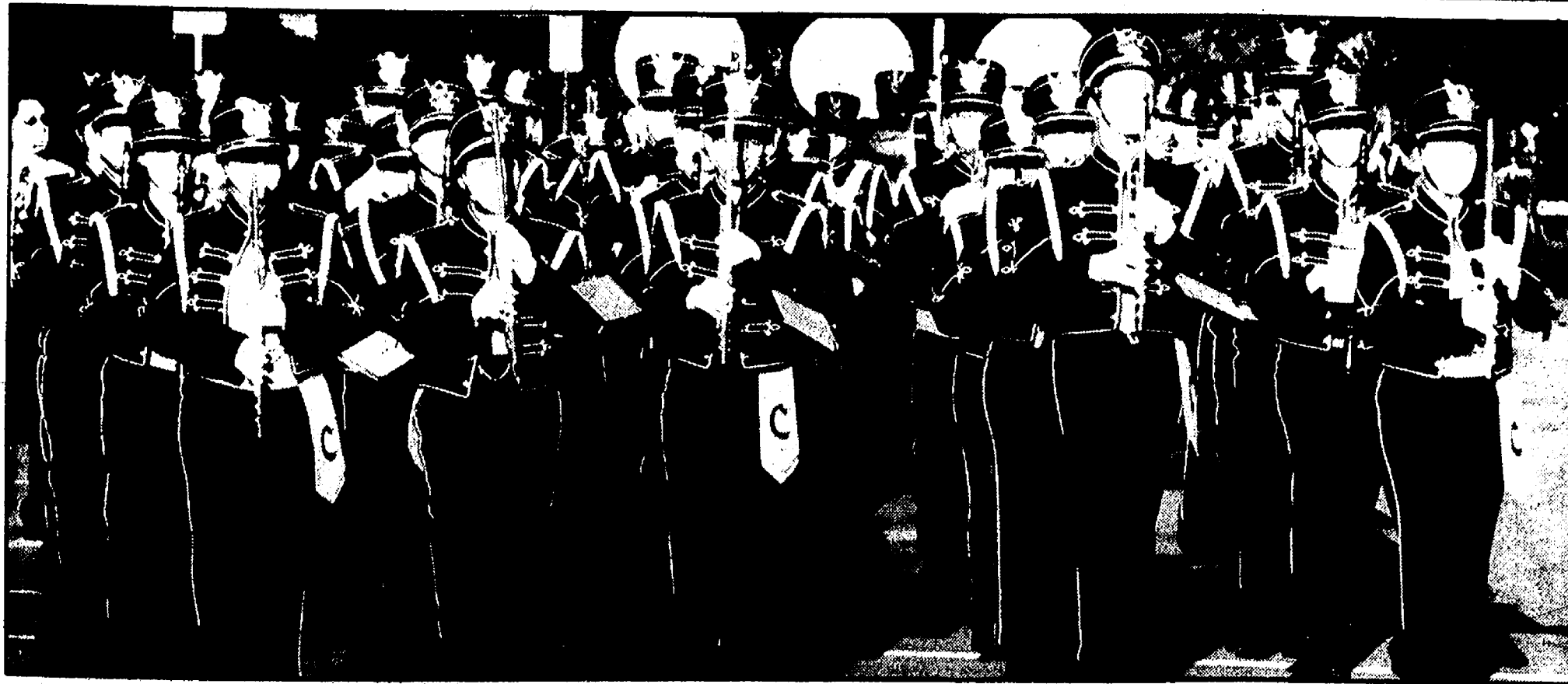
Community Education Hours:
Monday-Thursday 8:30 am-4:30 pm & 6-8 pm; Friday 9:30-3:30 pm; Phone: 475-9830 or 475-9131 Fax: 475-3140

Chelsea Early Childhood Coalition Presents
Gemini

Wednesday October 8; 9:30 am and 1:00 pm
Chelsea High School Auditorium

Tickets: \$1.50 each

(Please reserve your tickets by calling Community Education to register)



—Band a Highlight of Parade—

Chelsea Marching Band performed in Chelsea High School's Bulldogs, however, lost their homecoming game to the Lincoln short but spirited Homecoming Parade last Friday evening. The Railsplitters.



These pups and their mom were saved because of a state law.

Timely pups give mom new life

By Chris Wright
Heritage Newspapers

Daisy was to be put to death. The 2-year-old Staffordshire bull terrier had spent six of her allotted seven days at the Flat Rock animal control shelter, but on Sept. 15, she was given a stay of execution.

That's because Daisy gave birth that afternoon to three puppies, just hours before she was to be put to sleep. Under state law, a dog can't be euthanized immediately after giving birth.

"It's a good thing she had the pups Monday, because we go strictly by the scheduled date," said Steven Kulakowsky, the city's animal control officer.

Daisy was found Sept. 9 tied to a tree near Peters Road. She apparently had been abandoned by her owners along the gravel back road near the railroad yard.

The pound, by law, holds dogs for seven days unless they are claimed or adopted.

But Daisy, as Kulakowsky named her, beat the clock. The trio of puppies, now 6 days old, are all male. Kulakowsky calls them the "Three Stooges."

Daisy takes good care of her offspring. Kulakowsky suspects she has had puppies before.

"She's keeping them clean, and when they cry for her, she's right there for them," he said.

Kulakowsky said it's not uncommon for strays to be dropped off at the Peters Road location.

"She seemed to be a friendly dog," he said.

Daisy had a collar, but no license. Her teeth are those of a 2-year-old, and she weighed about 50 pounds before giving birth.

Kulakowsky said he suspected that she was either pregnant or had just given birth. On Monday afternoon, he had just gotten off work and was heading home when he decided to give the pound one last check.

He arrived to find the caged dog giving birth.

"I looked down and saw a head popping out," he said.

Daisy and her puppies now have a box and some blankets. A veterinarian from the Gibraltar Veterinary Clinic has given the puppies, whose eyes are just beginning to open, a clean bill of health.

The pups mostly stay cuddled around their mother. It won't be long before they'll be up and rambling.

Eventually, Kulakowsky would like to see all four dogs adopted. The puppies will be held at the pound at least until they can eat solid food. The dogs may need foster homes and eventually will need vaccinations.

But for now, it seems that all the puppies need is their mother, who beat the odds by hours and could now live out a long life.

The New Food Label

Check It Out!

Have you seen the new food label? It's appearing in grocery stores everywhere! The new food label makes it easier to find out what's in the food you eat. It helps you compare products quickly. Look for the box called "Nutrition Facts" on the side or back of the package—that's how you know it's the new food label. A public service of this publication and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

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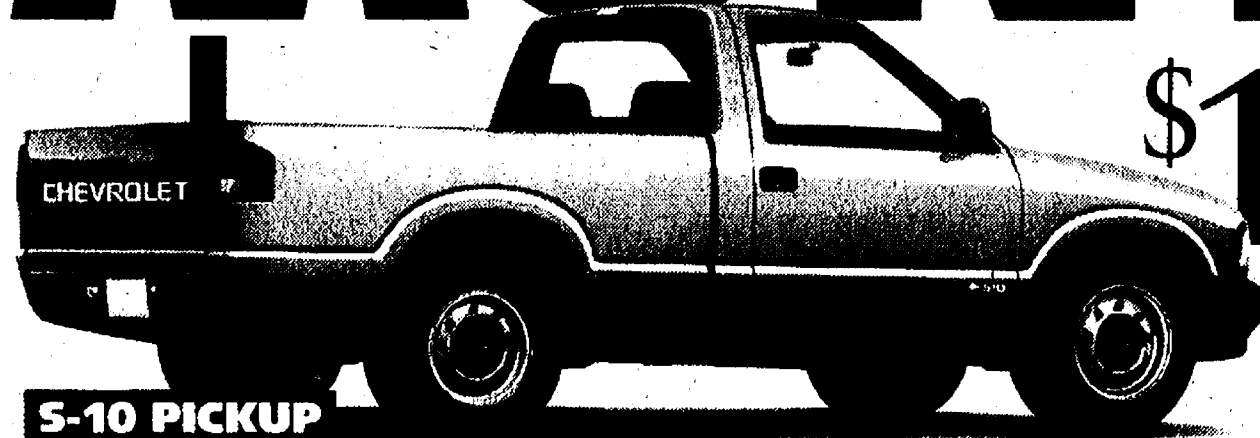
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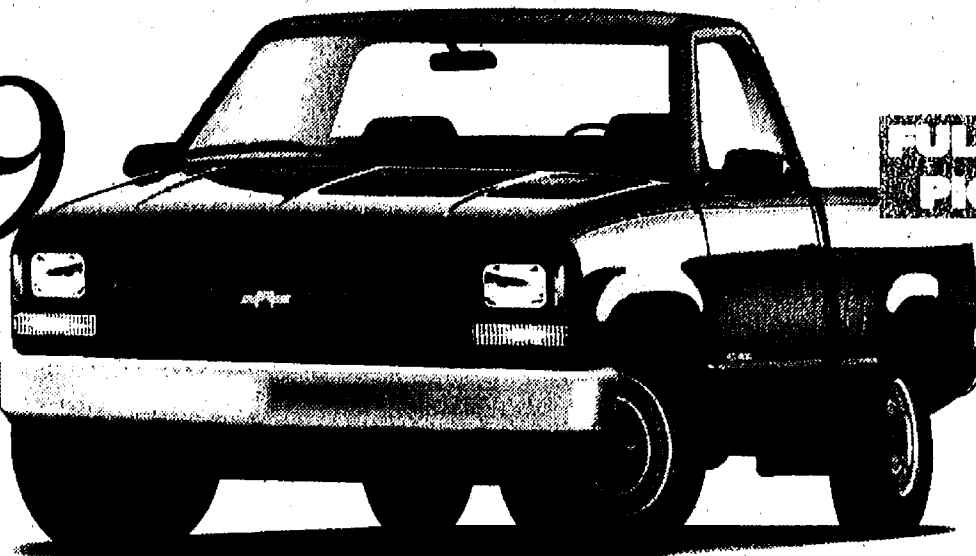


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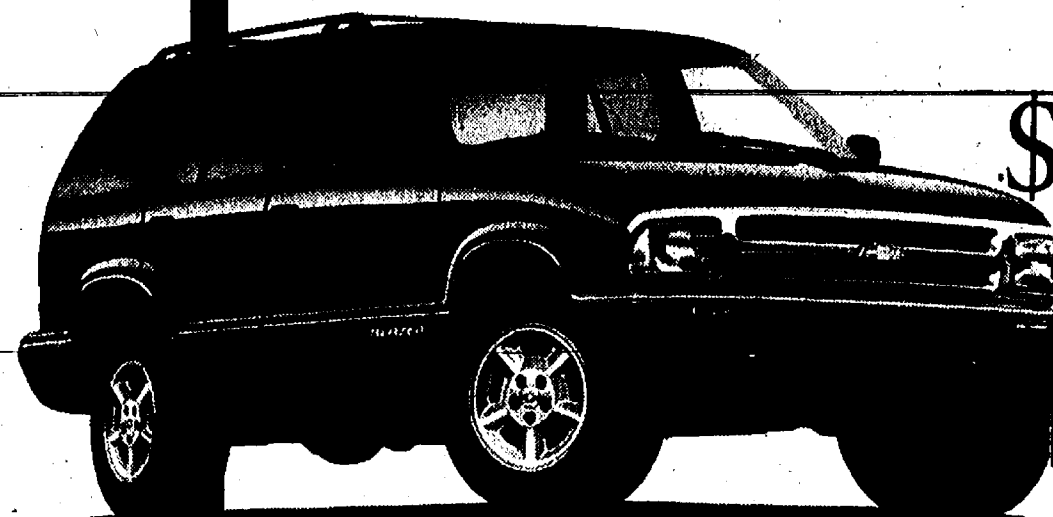
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Down Payment \$950.00
Refundable Security Deposit \$225.00
1st Month's Payment \$208.49
Total Cash Due at Signing \$1,383.49

Taxes, title and license fees extra. GMAC must approve lease. CC10703, 2WD, SWB with PEG1SA. You must take retail delivery from dealers stock by October 31, 1997. 45,000 miles allowed. See your participating dealer for details.



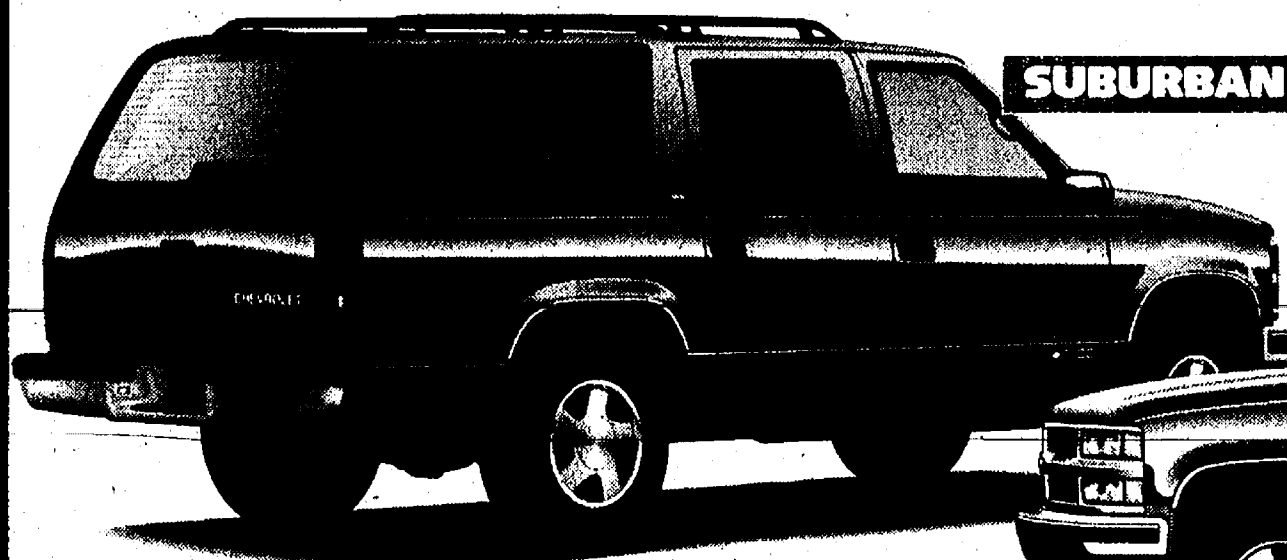
\$209⁹⁵⁰ 36^{DOWN MONTH LEASE}



\$299^{2,530} 36^{DOWN MONTH LEASE}

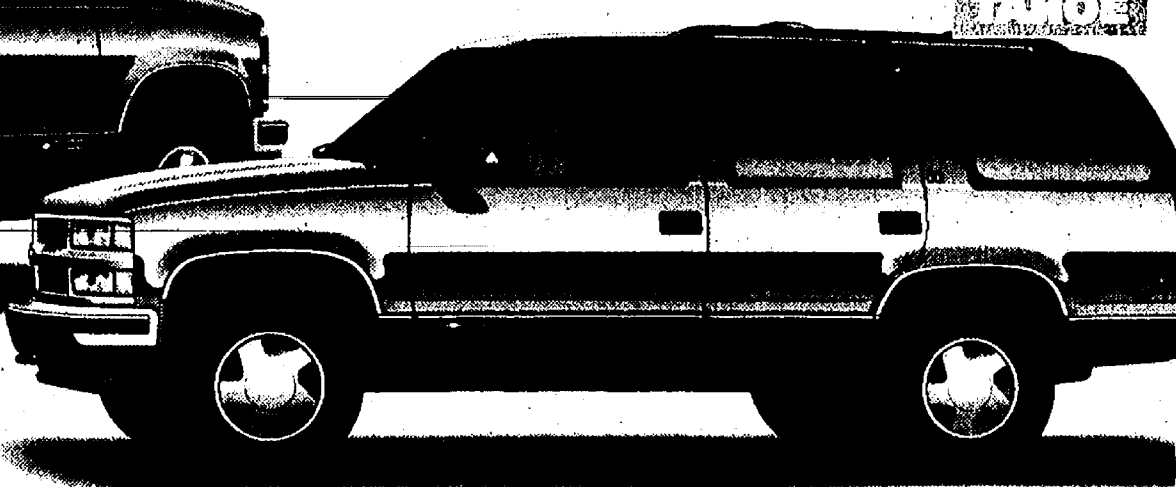
Down Payment \$2,530.00
Refundable Security Deposit \$325.00
1st Month's Payment \$298.28
Total Cash Due at Signing \$3,153.28

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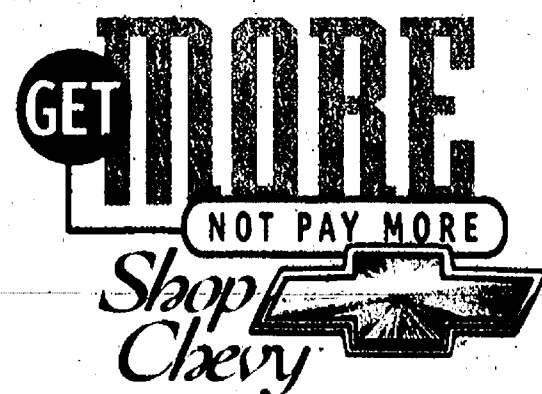
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Tirb Chevrolet
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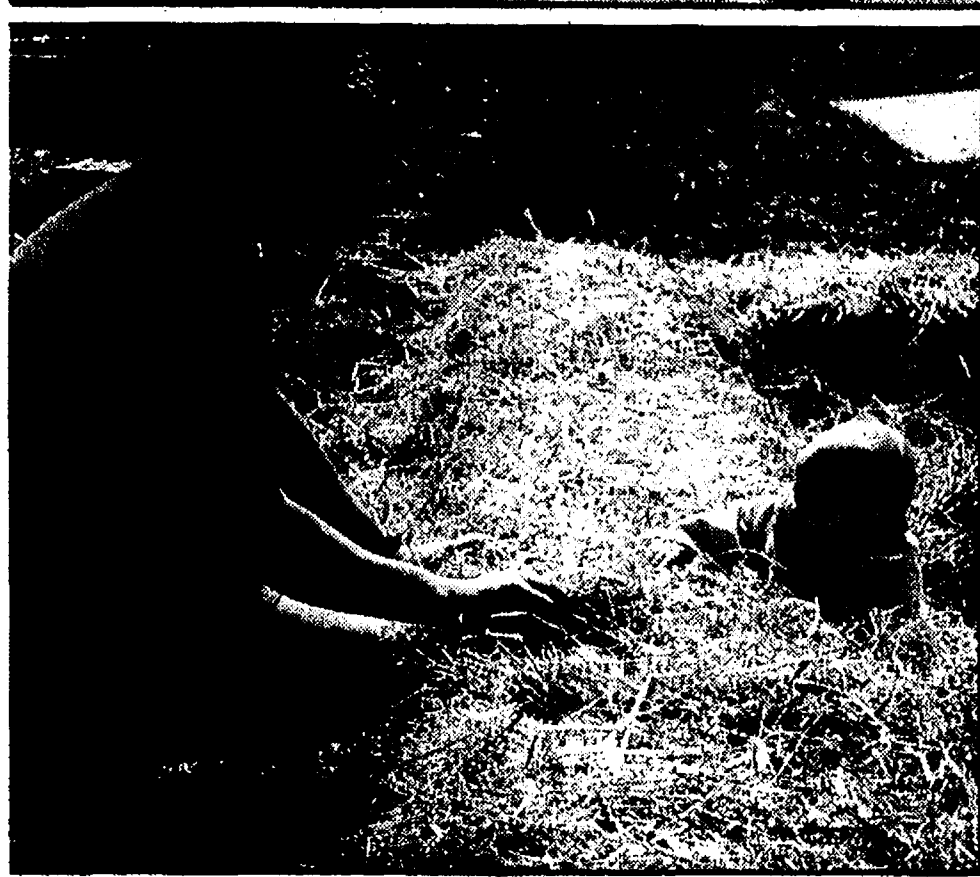
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OCT 1997

Dexter



—Webster Festival—

Ben Huber, 2, steers the tractor as Jeffrey Shipan, 5, pushes and Nino Buzzelli of Dexter plays with his 1-year-old son, Kendall, during the Webster Fall Festival Saturday. There were plenty of activities for children and adults. Crafts, hay rides, a blacksmithing demonstration, country store, storyteller and RFD Boys were among the highlights.

Dexter to celebrate Homecoming

A week of spirit-rousing activities and float building will culminate Friday with Dexter High School's annual Homecoming.

Local students have demonstrated their school spirit by dressing up this past week. Monday was pajama day, Tuesday was class color day, Wednesday was twin day, today is seasons day and tomorrow is maroon and gold day.

A pep assembly tomorrow morning will feature a pie-eating contest, skits by athletic teams and an obstacle course pitting team captains against each other.

The annual Homecoming parade will kick off at 2:10 p.m. Friday with a different twist. The route will travel from Kensington Street to Ann Arbor Street to Baker Road because of construction downtown.

Among other things, the parade will feature class floats, Homecoming queens and courts, school officials and athletic teams.

Homecoming representatives include freshman queen Katie Anderson and court members Kathryn Ziegler, Lisa Schwartzenberger, Kara Rodriguez and Danielle Martin; sophomore queen Michelle Posuniak and court members Bekah Boyce, Anya Bonine, Toni Gardner and Gene Duncan; and junior queen Karen Statler and court members Sara Maksym, Sarah Ziegler, Megan Gaffney and Laura Ziegler.

Vying for the 1997 Homecoming queen title are seniors Jenny White, Mary Elgas, Courtney Jones, Kelli Konkle and Lindsay Harrow.

The senior Homecoming queen will be named at half-time of the Dreadnaught football game.

Other activities include a benefit to raise money to make field improvements to the practice football field.

A pig and beef barbecue will be held Friday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Al Ritt Field. Dexter firefighter Larry Wagner will cook pork and beef sandwiches and serve up baked beans, coleslaw, chips, dessert and soda pop at a cost of \$7 for a full meal, \$5 for a sandwich, chips and pop and \$3 for a sandwich.

Raffle tickets will be given to people who purchase a full meal. Dexter Athletic Director Lori Hyman will present prizes, such as athletic clothing and spirit items, during the third quarter to drawing winners.

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The feature has a format which lets callers with a touch-tone phone select which message they wish to hear. The messages are changed monthly.

To contact Dial-A-Garden, call 971-1129. Enter one of the 3-digit codes listed below. People with a rotary phone should call 971-0079 and hold on the line for the operator.

October 1997

- 101 Autumn garden clean-up
- 102 Mushrooms in the lawn
- 103 Why do leaves turn color?
- 104 Transplanting peonies
- 105 Winter protection

- 201 Home forcing bulbs
- 202 Autumn rose care
- 203 Indoor light gardening

- 204 Growing herbs indoors
- 205 Drying sunflowers and other seeds
- 301 Reflowering Christmas plants
- 302 Kitchen pests
- 303 Jack-O-Latern
- 304 Compost
- 305 Preserving autumn leaves
- 401 Drying gourds
- 402 Feeding birds
- 403 Nature greeting card
- 404 The Master Gardener Program
- 405 Soil testing

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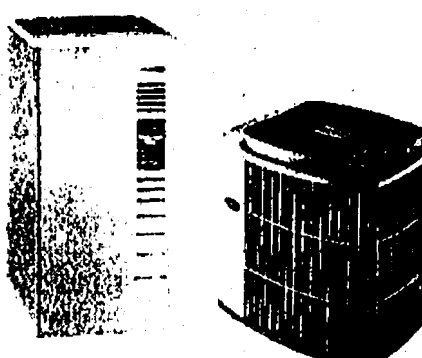
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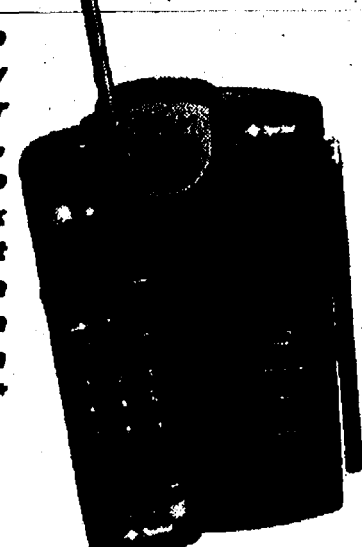
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Parke-Davis employees building Habitat home

Parke-Davis Pharmaceutical Research Division staff members, many of whom live in the Chelsea-Dexter area, have been trading their lab coats for jeans and work boots as they participate in the construction of 2525 Russell Street in Ypsilanti.

As part of an ongoing commitment to community service, Parke-Davis is providing volunteers and the funding for an entire Habitat house. This is the first time an Ann Arbor corporation has underwritten the entire cost of a Habitat house.

"Our chairman, Ronnie Cresswell, is an active supporter of charitable and cultural events in the community, and Parke-Davis employees have a long history of contributing generously to local organizations," said Christine Euritt, vice president of hu-

man resources at the company's Ann Arbor research facility on Plymouth Road.

"Parke-Davis wanted to expand on its tradition of community support by giving not only our time and energy but full financial support to help build a house for a deserving family," elaborated Euritt.

The Fifer family has been selected as Habitat purchasers of 2525 Russell Street. They will join the volunteers to contribute 400 "sweat equity" hours toward the building of their new home. Groundbreaking took place last month and construction is already in progress.

Parke-Davis teams plan to work Tuesday and Thursday evenings and 11 Saturdays this fall so the Fifer family can move in by the Thanksgiving holidays.

Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



MARRIED: Thomas Hepburn of Chelsea and Teresa Wischer of Howell were married in the Chapel of the Lakes near Howell July 26. Families and close friends attended. They are both employed at the University of Michigan Hospital in the Radiology Department. They reside in Howell.



ENGAGED: Kristie Shopp and Corbett Knieper are engaged and planning a fall wedding for next year. The future bride is the daughter of Elisabeth and Warren Shopp of South Lyon and Joanne and Bob Fritz of Taylor. She graduated from South Lyon High School and has a degree in education from Eastern Michigan University. The future bridegroom is the son of Birdie Knieper of Dexter and Dean Knieper of Denver, Colo. He is a graduate of Dexter High School and Washtenaw Community College. He also graduated from the Montgomery County Fire and Rescue Academy in Rockville, Md. She is employed at Old Kent Bank in Brighton and he works for Dexter Fastener Technologies and Dexter Area Fire Department.



Family Medicine



By John C. Wolf, D.O.
Associate Professor of
Family Medicine
Ohio University College of
Osteopathic Medicine

Question: What causes bad breath, and what can be done for it besides using mouthwash?

Answer: From time to time, each of us has experienced this problem. Bad breath, sometimes known by the fancy term halitosis, is not a disease itself but merely a symptom. It can be a symptom of a specific disease or more frequently of dietary "indiscretion," a lapse in oral hygiene, or just getting up in the morning. Regardless of its cause, it always has some associated social consequences.

Most "morning breath" odor, which makers of mouthwashes and breath mints make us all acutely aware of, originates from the growth and metabolism of bacteria that live in the mouth. And is the advertising suggests, brushing one's teeth or using a mouthwash will quickly improve this cause of halitosis. I suspect you know this and, therefore, are writing

because of a more persistent problem.

More persistent halitosis can originate from severe dental decay (cavities) or chronic infection of the gums (gingivitis). In these conditions, the bacteria have established an infection that actually invades normal healthy tissue. A simple "swish" of mouthwash may temporarily perfume the breath without changing the underlying cause. In a short period of time, the bad breath returns.

Other infections of the sinuses, nose, throat and tonsils can cause halitosis. In fact, Strep throat and infectious mononucleosis each have distinctive aromas that a trained nose can detect across the room. The acute "whole-body" illness that accompanies these complaints makes identifying the underlying cause fairly easy. Once the underlying infection is treated, the halitosis disappears.

Most causes of persistent and objectionable breath odor originate from outside the mouth. Lung pathology, particularly chronic bronchitis,

bronchiectasis, and lung cancer have associated halitosis. Chronic liver disease and liver cancer also cause a persistent fetid coat to the breath.

Fortunately, most people with bad breath have other less serious causes. Bacterial action upon the food we eat forms malodorous gasses in the intestines. These gasses are often acted upon by other bacteria and pass from the body as flatus. However, some portion of the gas is absorbed by the blood and carried to the lungs. There it is given off as part of normal respiration, thereby causing "bad breath."

In the same fashion, foods and drugs may have volatile components that are released in the digestive tract and then carried by the blood to the lungs, where they are exhaled. Garlic is a good example of this. One delightful Italian meal will take at least 24 hours to clear the garlic aroma from the breath. As one eats more garlic, the strength and, to some extent, the duration of the bad breath increases. Brushing the teeth, using a breath mint, or using a

mouthwash only temporarily changes the odor in these situations.

So look at your diet and oral hygiene habits. You may discover the cause and cure for your bad breath. If you don't, see your family doctor.

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

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OCT

1997



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA & DEXTER

CHELSEA

Thursday, Oct. 2

American Legion Post No. 31 meets at the American Legion Hall at Cavanaugh Lake, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 4

Country Crafts and Folk Art Show at Chelsea High School. Over 100 juried artisans. Wood crafts, quilts, dolls, bears, hand-woven rugs, silk and dried floral arrangements, pottery, tile painting, baskets, hand-crafted jewelry and clothing. Lunch will be served. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Geology Arts Fair at the Eddy Geology Center. Special programs and demonstrations offered at various times on geology, rocks, minerals, fossils and lapidary techniques. Food and refreshments. No advance reservations needed. Fair held 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Info. (313) 475-3170.

Program schedule:

"Digging into Dinosaurs," an activity for pre-schoolers ages 2 to 5, noon.

"Geology of Michigan," a 14-minute slide show, 12:30 p.m.

"Gem Tree Workshop." Must be 12 years or older to sign-up on a first come basis, 1-3 p.m.

"Dinosaurs that Got the Bad Rap," program about Tyrannosaurus Rex and Velociraptor using fossil specimens, 1 p.m.

"Those Sparkling Herkimer Diamonds," a slide show about quartz crystals, 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 5

Geology Arts Fair at the Eddy Geology Center. Special programs and demonstrations offered at various times on geology, rocks, minerals, fossils and lapidary techniques. Food and refreshments. No advance reservations needed. Fair held 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Info. (313) 475-3170.

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"Digging into Dinosaurs," an activity for pre-schoolers ages 2 to 5, noon.

"Geology of Michigan," a 14-minute slide show, 12:30 p.m.

"Gem Tree Workshop." Must be 12 years or older to sign-up on a first come basis, 1-3 p.m.

"Were Dinosaurs Featherless Birds?" Join John Leigh and Ron Rufenacht from Dinosaurs Dynamics for a friendly discussion about dinosaurs and birds, 1 p.m.

"Glacier Walk," a one-mile walk to explore the glacial history of the Waterloo area, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 6

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

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

McKune Memorial Library Mystery Book Club meets at the library, 7:30 p.m.

Lima Township Board meeting at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 7

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

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

Sylvan Township Board meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7 p.m.

Play-n-Chat meeting. For a schedule of place and time, call Debra Myers, 433-9472.

"McKune Memorial Library Board meets at Faith in Action building, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

VFW Post 4076 and VFW Ladies Auxiliary meeting at the VFW Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meeting at 7530 Jackson Rd., 7:30 p.m.

Play-n-Chat playgroup meeting. Call Debra Myers, 433-9472 for information and schedule.

Thursday, Oct. 9

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

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

Sunday, Oct. 12

"Birds of Prey," program at the Geology Center with Joe Rogers of the Michigan Wildlife Recovery Association, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Info. (313) 475-3170.

Monday, Oct. 13

McKune Memorial Library Brown Bag Book Club meets at the library, 11:45 a.m.

Chelsea Area Historical Society meeting at the Chelsea Depot. New members welcome, 7:30 p.m. Info. 475-7047.

Tuesday, Oct. 14

Downtown Development Authority meets in the Chelsea Village Council chambers, 8 a.m. Public is welcome.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at Chelsea Community Hospital at noon.

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

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

Lyndon Township Board meets at the township hall, 7:30 p.m.

DEXTER

Thursday, Oct. 2

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins-Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Chye Messner of Dexter High School will present the program. Info. Larry Courson (313) 930-2324.

Professional Secretaries International, Huron Valley Chapter meets at the Sheraton Inn, Ann Arbor, 5 p.m. Call Marti Ruedger, CAM, at 996-7519 for more information.

Dexter American Legion meets at the American Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 3

"Autumn Hike and Lunch for Seniors" at Hudson Mills Metropark. A slide show and leisurely walk to observe wonders of fall, followed by a free lunch. Begins at 10:15 a.m. Pre-register, 1-800-477-3191 or (313) 426-8211.

"A Group for Women Therapists" program on networking, case conferencing with an occasional presentation, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Info., Soundings 313/973-7723.

Saturday, Oct. 4

"Make Your Own Cider" at Hudson Mills Metropark. Bring up to one bushel of washed apples and clean containers to use the park's apple press. Register for appointments to use the press, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1-800-477-3191 or (313) 426-8211.

Sunday, Oct. 5

"Make Your Own Cider" at Hudson Mills Metropark. Bring up to one bushel of washed apples and clean containers to use the park's apple press. Register for appointments to use the press, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1-800-477-3191 or (313) 426-8211.

Monday, Oct. 6

"Early Bird Class" meeting for pregnant couples. Topics: Circum-

cision, and the Bradley Method of Childbirth. Meetings at 1416 Hill St., Ann Arbor, 7-9 p.m. Info. (313) 475-0022.

Dexter Library Board meets at the Dexter District Library, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Village Planning Commission meets at First of America Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Lima Township Board meets at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Dexter Schools Board of Education meeting at Copeland building, 8 p.m.

"The Strategic therapy approach to overcoming the wounds of growing up in a dysfunctional family and having a life that works," presentation by Counseling Resources of Ann Arbor, 8:15 p.m. Reservations, (313) 665-6924.

Tuesday, Oct. 7

Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Baker's Secret, 6:30 p.m.

Play-n-Chat. For place and time information call Debra Myers, 433-9472.

"The Strategic therapy approach to empowering teenagers to constructively cope with the challenges of life," presentation by Counseling Resources of Ann Arbor, 8:15 p.m. Reservations, (313) 665-6924.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

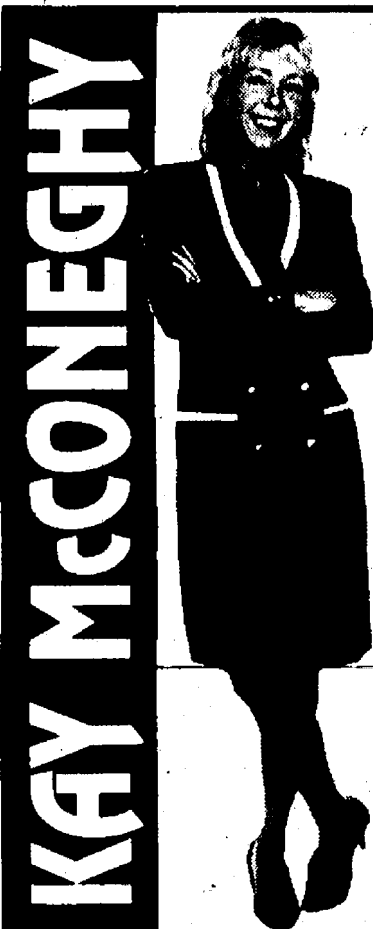
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"The Strategic therapy approach to overcoming anger," presentation by Counseling Resources of Ann Arbor, 8:15 p.m. Reservations, (313) 665-6924.

Monday, Oct. 13

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

Harmony Rebekah Lodge 460 meets at the Dexter Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Village Council meeting at First of America Bank, 8 p.m.

Webster Township Historical Society meeting. Call 426-2473 for information and meeting place.

Tuesday, Oct. 13

Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Baker's Secret, 6:30 p.m.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Soundings a Center for Women fall classes. Call Soundings to register, (313) 973-7723.

"The Artist's Way," Oct. 6-Nov. 24, 7-9 p.m.

"Proud to be Me—Self Esteem Group for Older Adults," Oct. 7-Oct. 28, 2-3:30 p.m.

"Making Peace with Our Mothers," Oct. 7-Dec. 2, 6:30-8 p.m.

"Women's Empowerment through Spiritual Growth," Oct. 8-Nov. 12, 6-8 p.m.

Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program at the Senior Center. To re-

(Continued on Page 13)

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New technology drives photography

By Laura Phillips
Special Writer

It all started in 1839 when Sir John Herschel held up his magic photo box and hollered "say cheese" to a group of unsuspecting relatives. He snapped the shutter and there was a flash seen round the world, causing a terrible red-eye effect in many.

Well, that was not quite exactly how it happened, but it was Sir John who first combined two separate scientific techniques, one optical and one chemical, to create the world's first photograph. Back then it took a camera eight minutes to expose film and one had to be versed in all aspects of taking the photo and developing the film.

Enter the Kodak camera in 1888. This camera had pre-loaded film with 100 exposures. When the roll was finished, the camera was sent back to a factory in Rochester, N.Y. where the film was developed and the camera re-loaded. "In a single stroke, George Eastman had created the class of amateur photographers," said Dr. Robert Leggat of the Royal Photographic Society and author of Photography School: A Guide for Teachers. "(A class) who wanted to take pictures but were unwilling to deal with the darkroom machines of the photographic process."

Each year since then, in the evolution of photography, the camera has taken on new and enhanced features: new lenses, new films, and new shapes and sizes. Photography has changed the way the world views itself. In the beginning, travel photography brought far away exotic places into the lives of those who would never travel much farther than their home town. And when wars began to be chronicled by photographers, history was visually encapsulated forever, and the grim realities of the front line were brought back home.

But what about photography today? The market is full of amateur photographers who use equipment to capture moments every day. The fruit of this dedicated league of photographers is shared at family reunions around the world. What is in the future for this photographer?

Milt Campbell has a special perspective on the needs of the amateur photographer—a perspective he's acquired from more than 25 years in the photography industry. Campbell has been a part owner in Huron Camera since the business first opened its doors in Dexter in 1970, along with Gerald Schmidt and Robert Clouse. Huron Camera's three branches, including Dexter, Chelsea, and Saline, repair approximately 500 cameras each month, sell between 1,000 and 2,000 cameras each year and processes more than 100 rolls of film every day. With all this exposure to photography, Campbell has become an expert on the metamorphosing industry.

Of all the changes he's seen in the world of photography during his career, Campbell said the most striking difference today is the number of people seriously interested in taking high quality pictures to chronicle their lives, their surroundings and the special events of their families. With each passing year, the photography industry has made advances to increase its availability and usefulness to the amateur photographer; to the point where today, it takes very little know-how to get top notch photos.

"Most new cameras can give you professional quality photos," Campbell said. "The equipment has become very automatic. There's auto focus, auto shutter speed, etc. You can get great pictures today without knowing a lot. It used to be you had to know shutter speed, lenses, loading film, and film speed. Now everything is done for you."

Digital images are another recent advancement in photography. With digital cameras, a person only needs to aim and shoot at a subject and then download the image as a file onto a computer. From there an image can be manipulated to enhance colors and contrast and can be placed into letters, brochures, even published world wide on the Internet. Although these new cameras are having a dramatic effect on businesses, Campbell doesn't see

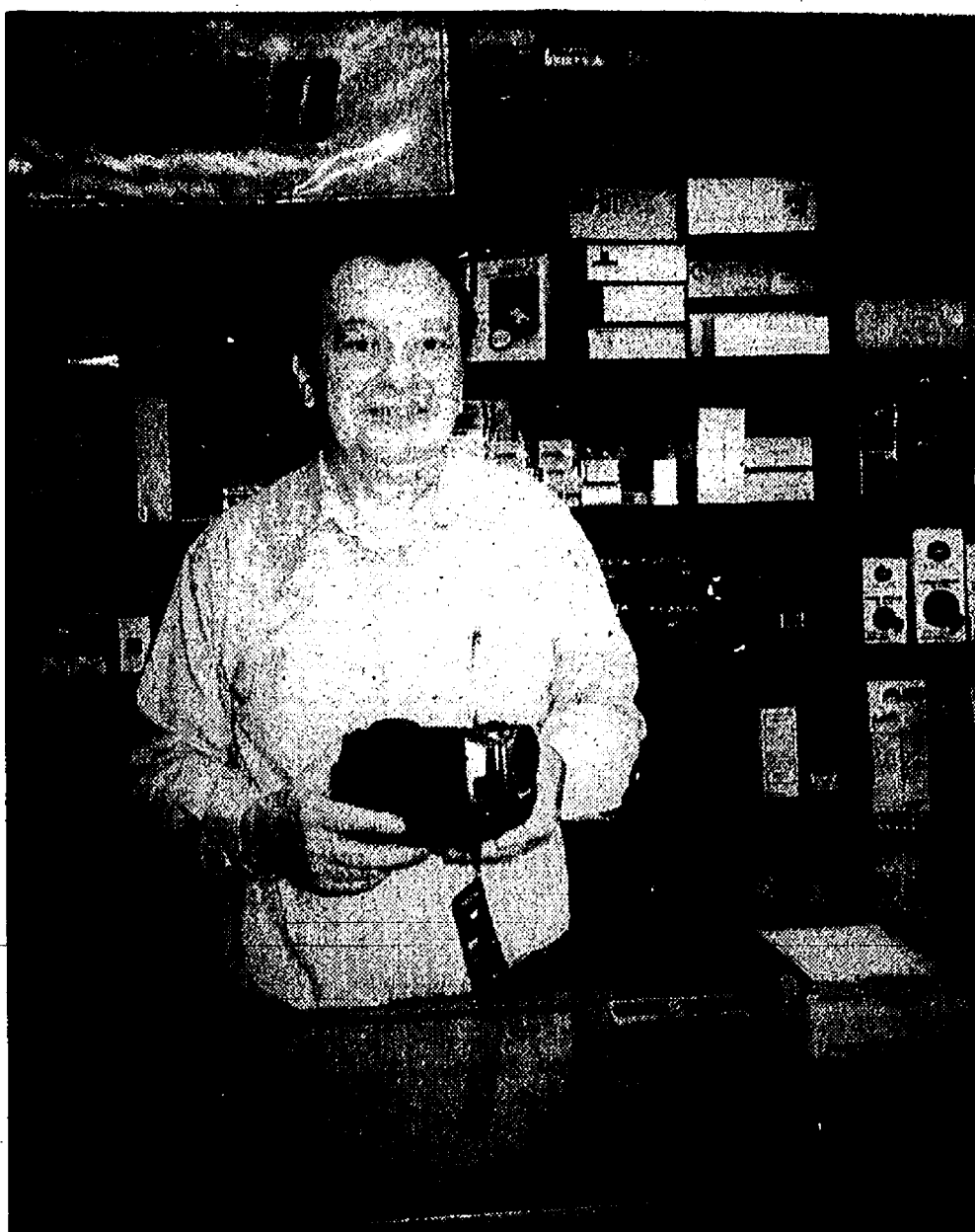
them affecting amateur photographers' pictures. The main reason for this is longevity.

"A lot of individuals are misled by this new technology," Campbell said. "Digital cameras do not provide a permanent source of keeping photos." Campbell explained that amateur photographers take pictures to show to the next generation. However, at the fast rate of technology, the equipment to view digital pictures will most likely not be around for long. In addition, most digital pictures are printed out on a computer printer using only ink on paper. This kind of image only has a 15-year life.

"Digital cameras are great for businesses, but people should only use them as a backup," Campbell said. "You have to ask yourself, will there be a CD-ROM 30 years from now? Unless you continue to constantly upgrade your computer equipment with each new advancement, you won't be able to show these pictures to your grandchildren."

So what is the key to longevity? According to Campbell, the answer lies in new paper and new ways of storing pictures. Approximately five years ago, photo paper manufacturers released new photo paper that should last 100 years. This is up from the previous 40-year shelf life of photo paper. In addition, people should seek out photo albums that are photo-chemically safe. Such albums are often marked "no PVC" meaning the chemicals in the photo album will not shorten the life span of the picture.

"The important thing is to have the photos last," Campbell said. "Don't let them be destroyed by other things."



Milt Campbell of Huron Camera has seen advancements in photography over the years.

For people who do want to take their photography skills to the next level, an array of photography classes is offered in the area. There are courses offered by area school districts, as well as classes put on by Washtenaw Community College. These courses help with the technical aspects of photography, and enhance a person's skill at recognizing good content and perspectives on pictures. At Huron Camera, special classes are sometimes offered on specific brands of

camera if staff members there see an interest from customers. These one-night seminars offer an overview of the ins and outs of a brand.

As with most things, nothing beats the time-tested practice of, well, practice. The more photos the amateur photographer snaps, and the more risks he or she takes with angle, color, and lighting, the better he or she will become at achieving beautiful results from the world's best historian—the family camera.



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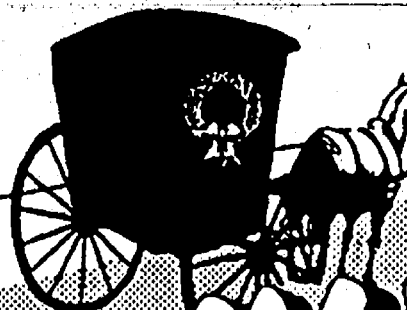
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—Scouts Plant Flowers—

Girl Scout Meghan Hunter, with help from senior scout Shoshanna Maloff, planted flowers for Dexter resident Grace Augustine this past summer. Troop 755 also entertained Dexter senior citizens during their Western Day this past summer.

Commission to help WISD

The Michigan Jobs Commission announced recently that more than \$500,000 in federal funds has been awarded to local programs to help high school students with disabilities make a smooth transition from school to work.

Washtenaw Intermediate School District has received \$16,484 to continue the work of a local coalition of students, parents, educators, and business and community leaders. This community transition council develops and implements support services needed by young people with disabilities to be successful in their first job — or as they enter college or other training.

The funds are made available through a five-year federal grant. Youth with Disabilities Transition Services, awarded to Michigan in 1993. Administered by the Michigan Jobs Commission, the grant provides funds for local communities to ensure that all students with disabilities have jobs, access to community programs and activities, and support services so they are able to maintain their employment and self-sufficiency.

"Masterminds"

Movie Review

By Mark Andrew
Heritage Newspapers

What were Patrick Stewart and Brenda Fricker thinking when they agreed to star in "Mastermind"? Did these two accomplished actors need the money that bad?

In this action movie Patrick Stewart ("Star Trek: Generations," "Conspiracy Theory") plays Ralph Bentley, a master-criminal who takes all of the children at an exclusive day school hostage. Award winning actress Brenda Fricker ("My Left Foot") is school principal Claire Maloney.

No one seems to have a chance until Ozzie Paxton, played by Vincent Kartheiser ("Indian and the Cupboard," "Little Big League"), arrives on campus. The trouble-making teen who wreaked havoc on the school tries to be the same thorn in the sides of the kidnappers as he once was the principal.

Anyone who saw "Toy Soldiers" a few years ago really has seen this one too. Nothing changed from this lame plot since it was last used.

Director Roger Christian makes a big mistake with his story. It is obviously a tale for younger teenagers and adolescents looking for an outlet for their own rebellion against adults. He allowed enough violence and foul language to earn a PG-13 rating, which theoretically keeps out the intended audience.

Adults are not supposed to be cheering at every scene, but even the kids in the crowd found this to be very cheesy. Hopefully, Hollywood will learn from "Masterminds" and never use this tired storyline again. Save this for cable.

Rating: PG-13

Grade: D-

Dexter man founding sponsor of monument

Stanley A. Chapman of Dexter recently became a founding sponsor of the Michigan Vietnam Monument.

Chapman participated in the campaign to raise funds to build the monument in Lansing on the State Capitol grounds. The Vietnam Monument is well on its way to reaching its fundraising goal of \$2.3 million.

The names of all founding sponsors will be listed in the Founding Sponsor Registry which will be maintained at the Michigan Department of Military Affairs in Lansing.

The Vietnam Monument will be the first project to be located in the proposed Michigan All Veterans Park to be located directly behind the State Capitol and in line with the Michigan Historical Library and Museum. The monument will radiate strength, dignity and tension, characteristics of the era and the veterans who served.

The design integrates a 108-foot-long, eight-foot-high arc of steel raised two feet above the ground supported at each end by concrete piers. The names

of the 2,649 persons who died from Michigan in the Vietnam War will be inscribed on panels fastened to the arc. The back of the panels will reflect other era-related events and issues.

The project is a collaboration between the public and private sectors in honoring and celebrating the uncommon patriotism of Michigan citizens who served, suffered, died, were imprisoned or are missing because of America's longest, most controversial war. It will provide an educational and historical legacy to children and future generations with regard to the real price of war.



—Raffle Winner—

Jim Henes, owner of Outback Gym in Dexter, won a fully restored 1954 Chevrolet truck at the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival. The raffle was one of the largest fund-raisers for the local Vietnam Veterans of America chapter since its founding in 1986. Henes' ticket was drawn from 2,500 entries. He is pictured with Ray Boggs, president of the Washtenaw County Vietnam Veterans of America chapter.

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—Gemini To Perform in Chelsea—

The Chelsea Early Childhood Coalition will present a children's musical concert 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Chelsea High School Auditorium. The program will feature the group Gemini, pictured here, which celebrates the fun, warmth and humor of family life. The group will present a rousing program filled with sing-alongs, hand motion tunes, folk tales and music from around the world. Band members play nearly a dozen instruments and the show promises to be a hand-clapping, toe-tapping experience.

Chelsea Arbor Treatment opens teen drug center

On Sept. 1, Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center implemented its new Adolescent Outpatient Treatment Program.

The program was started to meet the needs of the more than 4,000 adolescents, age 13-17 in Washtenaw and Livingston County who are having problems with alcohol and other drugs.

According to Lorrie Douglas, director of Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center, "the new Adolescent Outpatient Treatment Program addresses one of the goals of the Washtenaw County Health Improvement Plan for 2005: to reduce alcohol, tobacco and illicit drug use among children."

Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center (CATC) has a specially trained group of outpatient clinicians, including master's-level therapy staff and a psychiatrist, to provide outpatient support to address the developmental, social, environmental, and psychological needs of chemically dependent adolescents and their families in recovery.

In addition, CATC has additional expertise from Chelsea Community Hospital Behav-

ioral Health Services and the University of Michigan—Adolescent Psychiatric Services to complement and support the program. CATC will initially provide outpatient services in Ann Arbor, with the capacity to expand based on community needs.

The Adolescent Program includes complete screening and referral for the appropriate level of care.

Chelsea Arbor will also help determine and address barriers to recovery and individualize a recovery plan for relapse prevention.

For more information about the Adolescent Outpatient Treatment Program Call (313) 930-0201.

Investment group gets No. 1 ranking

The financial-services firm Edward Jones, which has a Chelsea office, was ranked No. 1 out of 16 major brokerage firms in 12-month performance in the Wall Street Journal's quarterly stock picks ranking. In addition, the 32.4 percent turnover rate in Edward Jones' recommended portfolio was the lowest among these firms over the past four-and-a-half years.

Chelsea Investment Representative Deb Bauer said the firm's low turnover rate is especially important in light of the recent capital gains tax cut.

"The turnover rate in many brokerage firms' recommended portfolios will exceed 100 percent this year," Bauer said.

"Investors follow these recommendations may experience negative tax consequences. At Jones, the turn-

over rate in our recommended portfolio year-to-date is just 6.7 percent, which illustrates our buy-and-hold philosophy. Clients who follow our recommendations and invest long term should benefit from reduced capital gains."

Bauer said many investors are more comfortable with Edward Jones' recommended stocks because the companies are familiar, long-standing names.

"Investors often use the products of the companies we recommend, so they know firsthand what these companies do. They also appreciate that Edward Jones doesn't base its recommendations on the latest hot trend," Bauer said.

With more than 3,600 offices in all 50 states, Edward Jones is the largest financial-services firm in the nation in terms of offices.

Farm fun facts listed

Did you know that on average each person in the United States consumes 240 eggs per year? The California Egg Commission reports that by coincidence, the average laying hen produces 240 eggs per year.

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Sun disturbs cable, satellite TV in October

Solar disturbance periods will occur soon throughout North America, affecting cable television and satellite viewers in Ohio and Michigan during the first 10 to 12 days in October. Solar interferences are an inherent part of satellite technology and occur about this time every year, as well as for about 10 days in the spring.

Solar interference takes place when the orbital positions of the sun and individual satellites are in one line. Satellite dishes on earth receive signals from both, but the more powerful sun subdues the satellite signal, causing a temporary degradation and loss of picture, sound and de-scrumbling capabilities.

The interferences, commonly referred to as "sun outages," will occur sometime in the mid-afternoon, affecting individual satellites and satellite-delivered networks for a few minutes each day. Therefore, cable TV viewers may not be affected at all depending on which channels they are watching, or they may be affected more than once if they change channels during the period.

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New Social Services director named

Lawrence Voight, director of Community Health Services for St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, has been named to succeed John Martin as president of Catholic Social Services.

A graduate of Wayne State University, with bachelor's and master's degrees, Voight has been with St. Joe's Hospital since 1989. His responsibilities have included Neighborhood Health Clinic in Ypsilanti, Health Place 101, Older Adult Community Services, and Catherine's House.

Prior to St. Joseph Mercy, he held positions at Meadowbrook Clinic in Birmingham, Harper Hospital in Detroit, Glen Eden Hospital in Warren and Father Murray Nursing Rehabilitation Center in Centerline. He has also served as a faculty mem-

ber at Wayne State's School of Social Work and serves as a field instructor for University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

Voight helped CSS establish its Healthy Families Program and works in a collaborative effort with the Older Adults Services Unit of CSS.

According to Martin, his transition from CSS has been easier knowing that Voight was committed to the mission of CSS and willing to step in.

"Larry will not only ensure the continuance of quality programming, he will lead it to new heights," Martin said.

"I am privileged to serve such a fine organization as Catholic Social Services," Voight said. "Through my previous association with CSS

Healthy Families Program I know the high-quality service they offer to our community. I am eager to help support the CSS programs and perhaps

create new initiatives that will have a positive impact on Washtenaw county residents."

Voight will begin his new post on Sept. 29.

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Keybank employees take day off to help neighbors

For the fourth consecutive year, KeyBank closed its offices at noon Sept. 24 so more than 230 employees could spend the afternoon working on nearly 50 community projects throughout Southeastern Michigan.

Among the projects in Chelsea were painting the foundation at the main entrance to the St. Louis Center and taking residents of the Chelsea Retirement Community who use wheelchairs to Briarwood Mall.

"I am very proud of our employees and the work they put into all the different projects on Neighbors Make the Difference Day," said William S. Hann, president of KeyBank's Michigan district. "Their participation reflects our commitment to the communities we serve."

Across the country, more than 20,000 KeyCorp employees in 14 states changed out of

their business suits and put on jeans and T-shirts to work on community projects in cities and towns where they live and work.

Neighbors Make the Difference Day was started in 1990 by KeyBank of Alaska when 400 employees were given the afternoon off to contribute their time and talents to community service projects. It now takes place in all KeyBank states from Maine to Alaska.

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- Virtually no claim forms or paperwork to worry about
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Come to one of the informative meetings shown below and learn more about the advantages of Care Choices Senior. Representatives will be present with additional information and applications. To reserve your seat, simply call 1-800-257-1200 ext. 121 now.

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Come to one of these special meetings:

Location	Date	Times
Chelsea Chelsea Community Hospital	October 9, 1997	10:00 AM - 12:00 PM
	October 23, 1997	10:00 AM - 12:00 PM
Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Senior Building	October 3, 1997	9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
	October 6, 1997	1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
	October 13, 1997	1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
	October 17, 1997	9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
	October 20, 1997	1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
	October 27, 1997	1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
Saline Saline Community Hospital	October 14, 1997	9:00 AM - 11:00 AM

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Dexter



—Fall Festival—

Max Fisher, 4, of Ann Arbor enjoyed petting a rabbit at the pet zoo during the Webster Fall Festival Saturday. He is pictured with his mother, Susan. Other highlights of the annual event included hay rides, a pig roast, blacksmithing demonstration and musical entertainment. The event benefits Webster United Church of Christ and Webster Historical Society.

AARP to hold meeting Oct. 9

The October monthly meeting of the local AARP chapter will be on Thursday, Oct. 9, and is open to all those 50 years of age or older who are interested.

The session will hear some interesting highlights from the life of a woman who was born in India and is now an associate minister at an area church. She is Latha Ravi, and she will describe how from her birth in southern India — her father a Hindu, her mother a Baptist — she ended up working at a Methodist church in Ypsilanti.

Her presentation will begin at 1:30 p.m., after a lunch and a business meeting of the chap-

ter. The lunch begins at noon, and the business meeting follows at 1 p.m.

There is a \$5 charge for the lunch, but there is no charge for those who wish to come only for Latha Ravi's speech (and/or for the business ses-

sion).

The meeting is in the Elks Club, located on Eisenhower Boulevard near the intersection of South Main Street.

For more information about the meeting or the organization call 663-5429.

CHS students show their spirit

Blaring "Louie Louie" the Chelsea High School band welcomed the students to the homecoming pep assembly Friday getting the students in the mood for the upcoming football game.

Students were updated on the goings-on of each sports team. Representatives hoped the kids would support the teams in the coming weeks.

Among the festivities were the introduction of all of the Homecoming Queen and Princess candidates and their escorts. The winners of the spirit competition were also announced with the Junior class winning top honors.

Students from each class participated in a Crisco Sock relay race. The queen candidates competed in an egg toss.

To place your classified ads
call 475-1371

AGENDA:
1. Zoning Ordinance Text Review (continued)
2. General Development Plan/Zoning Map
CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Bill Milam, Chairman

Webster Township Board Meeting called to order at 8:00 P.M. by Sup. Zeeb. Present: Zeeb, Baldus, Keogh, Kleinschmidt, Zoning Inspector Jim Ross, Planning Chairman John Kingsley and two residents. Absent: Fisher. Minutes of August 19, 1997 meeting read and approved. Minutes of Planning Commission August 20, 1997 discussed.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION:
Residents concerned about dust on construction road site. Status of Land Division Ordinance discussed.

Zoning Inspector Jim Ross issued 9 permits bringing total houses to 87 in 1997, 92 in 1996 at the same time.

Motion Kleinschmidt support Keogh to accept treasurers report and pay bills as presented. Carried.

Motion Keogh support Kleinschmidt meeting adjourn at 9:30 P.M. Carried. Respectfully submitted, Wana M. Baldus, Clerk

The Village Shoppe

104 N. Main
Chelsea, MI 48118
(313) 475-6933

Annual Fall Festival
Fri. thru Sun. October 3rd-5th

- Beanie Baby Giveaway
Enter our drawing to win a basket of Beanies including Doodle, Pugsby, Tuffy, Chips, Waves, Echo, Blizzard, Nanook, Claude, and Jolly.
- Drawing Sunday at 4:00 p.m.
(Don't have to be present to win)
- Sat. Oct. 4th-Book Signing
Allan and Deanna Malan will be in store to autograph copies of their book "The Friendly Spinning Wheel"
- Free Pumpkin with \$20.00 purchase or more
- Refreshments
- Come see all that's NEW for fall

Fall Festival Coupon

20% off one
non sale item
Oct. 3rd-Oct. 5th

Extended Hours:

Fri. Oct. 3rd 9:30-8:00
Sat. Oct. 4th 10:00-7:00
Sun. Oct. 5th Noon-4:00

The Village Shoppe of Chelsea
104 N. Main Chelsea, MI 48118

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Times: 9-11 am or 1-3 pm
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After October 1st - \$35Place: Holiday Inn Heritage Center
Northline Rd. at I-75
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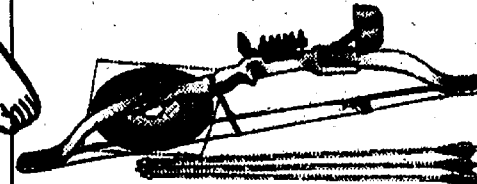
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OCT 1997

POLICE BLOTTER

DEXTER VILLAGE-CHELSEA VILLAGE-SCIO TWP.-LYNDON TWP.-LIMA TWP.-FREEDOM TWP.-DEXTER TWP.-SYLVAN TWP.

Chelsea Village

Larceny
A larceny from a motor vehicle was reported at 10:18 p.m., Sept. 26 at Chelsea High School, 500 Washington St. A 19-year-old man told police that the headlights covers on his 1993 Dodge were stolen between 9:30 and 10 p.m. The car was parked in the parking lot of the high school while the man was at a sporting event.

Lima Township

A 53-year-old investigator for the Huron Valley Humane Society told police at 11 a.m. Sept. 24 that she was investigating an animal cruelty complaint on 10 horses on Jerusalem Road. A warrant was issued on a 37-year-old woman who owned the property. Police assisted the humane society while they took possession of the horses without incident.

Scio Township

Larceny
A larceny of fuel was reported at 5 p.m. Sept. 24 at the 76 truck stop, 200 Baker Road at I-94, a 24-year-old Ypsilanti man told police that two men were fueling their work truck when the nozzle fell off the gas pump. One of the men pulled the car around to a different pump and filled up the truck, giving the second man money to pay for the gas. The second man went to the restroom to clean up and then left without paying.

Police contacted the registered owner of a license plate the victim had given. The truck didn't match with the suspects' car. \$10.01 in gas was stolen.

A larceny of fuel was reported at 5:35 p.m. Sept. 23 at Anderson Mobil, 80 N. Zeeb Road at Jackson Road. A 39-year-old Ann Arbor man who worked at the station told police he was talking to the mechanic when he observed a man walk toward the office then turn around, get in his car and drive away. Police contacted the man, a 59-year-old Redford Township resident, who said he had thought he paid for the gas with his credit card. He said he would make arrangements to pay for the gas.

Retail Fraud
A retail fraud was reported at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 22 at Sun and Snow Sports at 3990 Jackson Road. A 47-year-old man said he was working behind the front desk of the store. Someone reported that some youths had stolen a set of roller blades. The man found the kids down the street at a pay phone and advised them to come back to the store. The man called the police and the

children's parents.
The three boys told police they were pressured to steal the skates from two older boys. They took the skates and called their parents on the phone, at which time they were contacted by the victim. The skates are worth \$249 and were returned to the man.

Stolen Vehicle
A vehicle theft was reported at 1:20 p.m. Sept. 20, in the 1400 block of Zeeb Road at Liberty. A 52-year-old Scio Township woman told police her car was parked in her front yard with a for sale sign posted on it. She showed the car to three men, one of whom said he wanted to buy the car after he spoke with his wife. The woman returned the keys to the car to her house.

A 60-year-old Brighton man who was across from the house said he heard breaking glass, and saw two of the men jump into the woman's vehicle and drive off. Police caught up with the vehicle going east on I-94 at Rawsonville. The two

men were taken to the Washtenaw County Jail. The car is worth \$4,000.

Felony Assault
A felony assault was reported Sept. 21 in the 4300 block of Liberty Road at Wagner Road. A 24-year-old Scio Township man told police he was at a party when he noticed someone leaving the party with a beer he owned. The man and a witness, a 23-year-old Ann Arbor woman, went after the suspects. The man took the beer from the suspect's hand. The man was punched in the face and fell down.

The man was beset upon by two men, according to the woman, who kicked him and hit him with the beer bottle,

then fled the scene. The man received a gash on his head, a

Clarification

In the Sept. 18 police blotter, an item mentioned that the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department found a beer keg off Craig Road in an area known for underage drinking parties and returned it to Baxter's Party Store and Deli. According to the store manager, the keg was taken to Baxter's because the sheriff's deputy didn't know what else to do with it since it was not marked. The manager said the keg did not come from his store.

Railroad offers local color tours in October

The Southern Michigan Railroad Society Inc. in Clinton and Tecumseh will have its annual Fall Color tours over the Old Clinton Branch Railroad. The society purchased the Clinton Branch in 1985 and continues building an operating railroad museum with the static Railroad Museum in Clinton.

The tours consist of a round trip between Tecumseh and Raisin Center. The track follows the Raisin River path as it flows through Tecumseh and south through Raisin Township, crossing the River Valley, through pleasant country scenery. It crosses the river on a high, steel bridge through wooded scenery to Raisin Center, the SMRS's southernmost terminal, located in Raisin Township.

The society's 44-ton diesel center cab engine hauls a

South Shore passenger car, two cabooses and an open-air gondola car, allowing seating for approximately 125 people. Tours leave Tecumseh from the northeast corner of Evans Street and Chicago Boulevard at 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. on all Saturdays and Sundays of October.

All Thursdays and Fridays of October are available for large groups of 30 or more, and trains depart at 1 a.m. only. Reservations must be made in advance.

Reservations are necessary for all trips. Those not reserved will be on stand-by only. Seating is first-come, first-served, so remember, you may be in the open Gondola. Plan to dress for the cold and wet Michigan weather.

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Attention Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader Customers:
Any time someone submits a photo to accompany an article, the photos are saved in files in our office to await pick-up by the owners. We now have a huge backlog of these photos and find ourselves running out of file space. We are inviting photo owners to drop by our office on Tuesdays through Fridays (No Mondays please), between now and December 31st to claim your pictures. After December 31st we will be purging all photos, except for the most current two month's worth. Thereafter, we will have a policy of keeping photos for only two months. Also, it would be very helpful if all future photos submitted were identified on the back (in plain printing) with your name & address.

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Bladder Control: Help is Available
Less of bladder control or urinary incontinence affects more than 10 million Americans. Frequently, men and women chalk it up to old age or believe nothing can be done because of their age. Not true. Urologists Robert H. Moyad, M.D., and Stephanie E. Meyers, M.D., along with Urology Nurse Specialist Annette Liechty, will discuss a variety of options for regaining bladder control, including exercise, nutrition, behavioral modification, medication and surgery. This program is free of charge.
Wednesday Oct. 15, 1997 9:30 - 11 a.m.
Blue Room
Saline Community Hospital
400 W. Russell St. Saline

Prostate Disease: What You Should Know
In 1996, more than 40,000 men died from this disease. By the time most men reach age 50, they experience prostatic enlargement and can benefit from medical attention, evaluation and treatment. Urologist Robert H. Moyad, M.D., will discuss the known risk factors, including age, race and family history. He'll also talk about the various levels of treatment, such as behavioral modification, nutrition, medication and surgery. This program is free of charge. Free prostate screening will be available following the program.
Wednesday Oct. 29, 1997 9:30 - 11 a.m.
Blue Room
Saline Community Hospital
400 W. Russell St. Saline

Register Today!
To reserve your spot or for more information about the free Incontinence or Prostate lecture, please call Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine, 8 a.m. - 11:30 p.m., seven days a week, (313) 712-5400 or toll-free at (800) 231-2211.
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POLICE BLOTTER

DEXTER VILLAGE-CHELSEA VILLAGE-SCIO TWP.-LYNDON TWP.-LIMA TWP.-FREEDOM TWP.-DEXTER TWP.-SYLVAN TWP.-WEBSTER TWP.

(Continued from Page 12)

possible broken jaw and cuts on his face.

Warrant Arrest

Andre Lamar Ponder, 25, was stopped after exiting a closed business. His name was run through a computer check, and it was found he was wanted on a bench warrant out of Novi for open intoxication, a bench warrant out of Dearborn Heights and a misdemeanor warrant out of Romulus.

Charles Curtis Brown, 45, was arrested at 2:50 a.m. Sept. 24 on I-94 near Zeeb Road after police stopped him in traffic stop. He was wanted out of Van Buren County on a bench warrant friend of the court. He was taken to Washtenaw County Jail.

Shelly Lyn Hamlin, 35, was arrested after police were dispatched to investigate a suspicious vehicle. After a computer check, police found she was wanted on three warrants out of Jackson Police Department.

Cameron Leigh Powers, 33, was arrested after police contacted him hitchhiking. After a computer check the man was found to have a misdemeanor warrant out of Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. Powers was taken to jail.

Suspicious Incident

A suspicious incident was reported at 2:30 a.m. Sept. 25 at Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road. Police were contacted about a fight in progress. Officers approached the residence and found an unidentified man in the front yard of the mobile home, who quickly entered the mobile home. Police made contact with two men in the mobile home and told them if they didn't open up the door they would be considered to have broken in.

A 25-year-old Scio Township man refused to let police in the mobile home and police kicked in the door. Police heard a noise in the back, but when they arrived, they found only an open window, through which they surmised the other man had fled. They questioned the man in the mobile home, but he refused to give any more information. The mobile home was in shambles with a butcher knife found stuck into the wall. Police contacted neighbors about the man who fled and he was identified at a 28-year-old man who also lives in the mobile home.

Drunken Driving

Police investigated a car just outside the rest area on I-94 and Baker Road at 3:30 a.m. Sept. 21. A 48-year-old Brooklyn man was found in the car. Police asked the man for his license and he handed them a \$20 bill. The man was asked to submit to sobriety evaluations and failed. Upon being taken to jail, he was found to have .15 percent blood alcohol content, which is above the legal limit.

Property Damage

A malicious destruction of property was reported Sept. 22 at Jayco Car Wash, 5740 Jackson Road. A 49-year-old Saline man told police that a coin machine and a change meter were smashed and padlocks were cut at the car wash. The man did not lose any money from the damage. Police examined the scene and found tire marks by the currency machine and guessed the damage was caused by a large car backing into the box.

Lyndon Township**Suspicious Incident**

A suspicious incident was reported at 10:45 p.m. Sept. 20 in the 7100 block of Lingane Road at Waterloo. An 18-year-old man told police that he was in the basement of his home alone and heard a door

slam and some rattling upstairs. He called 911 but when police arrived no one was in the house. The man checked through the house with police and found nothing missing, but did find an open sliding door that was unlocked.

Drunken Driving

A 38-year-old Grass Lake man was observed traveling above the speed limit at 9:40 p.m. Sept. 25 on M-52 and Boyce Road. He was stopped and asked for his license and police suspected he was intoxicated. He was given a sobriety test and a preliminary breath test. Upon the results of those tests, he was arrested and taken to jail where he was given a breath test revealing a .14 percent blood alcohol content. He was placed in jail.

Sylvan Township**Warrant Arrest**

A 17-year-old Chelsea boy was arrested at 5:59 p.m. Sept. 19 in the 16100 block Old US-12 at Hayes and taken to Washtenaw County Jail. He was wanted on a felony warrant out of Hillsdale.

Larceny

A larceny from a vehicle was reported at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 23 at the Eddy Geology Center, 16345 McClure Road. A 30-year-old Jackson woman told police she exited the center and started to drive home when she noticed her purse missing. She also noticed the passenger-side window was out of track. She lost \$10 in cash, a pager, a court badge and credit cards.

Property Damage

A malicious destruction of property was reported at 3:05 a.m. Sept. 21 in the 19900 block Ivey Road at Werkner Road. A 39-year-old Chelsea man said he heard a loud noise and ran outside to find his mailbox destroyed. He got in his car and headed toward another loud

noise, then followed a car he found there with three people in it. The man got the license plate of the car and told police.

Freedom Township**Illegal Entry**

An Illegal Entry was reported on Sept. 24 in the 6400 block of Esch Avenue. A 41-year-old Manchester woman told police she noticed some eggs moved away from her window and the window off track. The incident happened some time between 5 a.m. and 3 p.m. She said she had evicted a tenant from the apartment upstairs and the tenant has been calling since then.

Property Damage

A malicious destruction of property was reported Sept. 22 in the 11200 block Pleasant Lake Road and Lima Center Road. A 43-year-old Manchester man reported he saw his ex-girlfriend at a bar and got into an argument with her. The woman, a 36-year-old Ypsilanti woman, left shortly afterward. The man saw her near his car and he went outside to investigate when she left. He found a gash in a tire. The man got a ride home and called the police, who contacted the woman. She admitted to having slashed the front driver's-side tire.

Breaking and Entering

A 36-year-old Manchester woman reported at 8:57 a.m. Sept. 23 at Esch Avenue and Pleasant Lake Road at the DuRussell Farms that one of the trailers had been broken into. The trailer is used for night school for the migrant workers at the farm and the only item taken was a worker's school file. The trailer was apparently used for a party, as was evidenced by beer cans scattered around the mobile home. There was damage to a

window for \$50.

Sharon Township**Domestic Abuse**

Domestic Abuse was reported at 6:25 p.m. Sept. 20 on Walker Road. A 75-year-old woman told police she and her husband, 77, got into an argument about when they were going to eat and a fight ensued. The woman sustained a bruised finger and scratch on the back of her neck. The man received a scratch on the right wrist and on the face.

Drunken Driving

Police arrested a 21-year-old Manchester man at 1:55 a.m. Sept. 19 on M-52 at Pleasant Lake Road after police responded to an auto crash. Police found a car against a small brick wall. The man told police he was trying to turn onto Pleasant Lake Road while traveling too fast and lost control of his car. Police conducted a sobriety test and took the man to jail. His breath test revealed a blood alcohol content of .159 percent, above the legal limit for driving.

Webster Township**Larceny**

A larceny was reported Sept. 23 in the 6800 block Raloric Drive at Webster Church Road. A 35-year-old Dexter man told police he had a trailer with two snowmobiles behind a

fence behind his house. He was on vacation and had left the trailer on blocks without wheels. The trailer and the snowmobiles were stolen between 4:30 p.m. Sept. 19 and 7:30 the next morning, when a neighbor noticed them missing.

The trailer is worth \$1,900, one of the snowmobiles is \$3,200 and the other is worth \$6,000 for a total loss of \$11,100.

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



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(Continued from Page Six)

serve lunch, call Arlene Larson a day ahead at 475-0180.

Waterloo Natural History Assoc. and State Recreation Area offers programs at the Eddy Geology Center, located on Bush Road, open 9-5 daily. A Michigan State Park Motor Vehicle Permit is required for entry, daily \$4, annual \$20. Info. (313) 475-3170.

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership, call recording at 971-1933.

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

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

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

Farm Bureau fun fact offered

Newly discovered taste receptors may explain our cravings for burgers, explains neuroscientists at Louisiana State University. While nutritionists and food scientists thought fat had no taste, neuroscientists

days at 7:30 p.m.

Immunizations through Washtenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Arbor. Information: (313) 494-7210.

Washtenaw County Health Dept. is offering free and low-cost immunizations, which meet State of Michigan standards for daycare and school settings. Infant and adult immunizations are also available. Call 313-484-7220 for an appointment.

Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, 313-449-2149, Marian Burgett, 426-2196, Shawn Detling, 426-4343 or Nellie Naylor, 426-4485.

Western Washtenaw Drop-In Support Group meet Mondays during October at First United Methodist Church in Chelsea, 8:30 p.m. For women who are or have been in an abusive relationship. 24-hour crisis line, (313) 995-5444.

"Free mammogram and clinical breast exams" through the Washtenaw County Public Health Title XV program. October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Info. 484-7220 or 484-7200.

"Free Mammograms and Pap Tests" available for many women over 40 through Title XV Program. Information for local service: (313) 484-7220.

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

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

Hospice of Washtenaw County needs volunteers for clerical support, direct patient care and spiritual bereavement support. Call Barb Wineka, 741-5777 for further information.

Play and Chat. Mom-and-toddler in-home playgroup meets bi-weekly 433-9472.

Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily. Provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, cloth-

ing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3305.

Washtenaw County WIC Program provides nutritious foods, free coupons and health counseling for pregnant women, breastfeeding women, infants and children up to age five. Call 971-1300 for more information.

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

Chelsea Together. For more info. call 475-4030, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-5935, M-F, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

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

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OCT 1997

Dexter



—Medieval Times—

A Medieval Feast was devoured by students in teachers Susie Wescott and Leah Biggs' fifth-grade classrooms at Wylie Middle School. The students have been studying Medieval times and castles as part of a lesson. Pictured are court jesters Ian Druks, Craig Baldus, Matt Brown, and Ryan Bruder, Medieval Lady Carley Burkett and traveling archer Brian Van Blaricum. Busch's Valu Land in Dexter and the Great Harvest Company in Ann Arbor donated the food.

Photos by Mary Kumbler

Craft show slated Saturday in Chelsea

The Chelsea Senior Citizen's Advisory Board will hold its annual Country Crafts & Folk Art Show on Oct. 4 at Chelsea High School.

Over 100 injured artisans will present their work for sale. Country wood and crafts,

quilts, dolls and bears, hand-woven rugs, silk and dried floral arrangements, pottery, tapestry, baskets, hand-crafted jewelry and clothing, folk art and many more crafts will be included.

The hours for the show will

be 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Lunch will be served. A quilt raffle will take place at 3 p.m.

Admission is \$2 for adults. Children under 10 will be admitted free with paid admission. Proceeds from this show benefit the Chelsea Senior Citizen's Organization.

'Co-opetition' can work in marketplace

By Stewart L. Tubbs
Dean, College of Business
Eastern Michigan University

"Co-opetition" is the title of a new book by the Harvard Business School's Adam Bradenburger and Barry Nalebuff from the Yale School of Management. The book is based on game theory and offers a way of looking at customers, suppliers, competitors and complementors.

Complementors are other organizations that may be able to help us. For example, Oscar Mayer makes hot dogs. Coleman's makes mustard. As the sales of one go up, so do the other. Similarly, as sales of Pepsi and Coke go up, so do sales of sweetener. Perhaps less obvious is the example in Japan with Toys 'R Us joining forces with McDonald's and Blockbuster to create family malls. The combination of these companies located together attracts more business for each one.

Their approach is based on game theory. Ironically, my doctoral dissertation employed game theory almost 30 years ago.

The classic game theory example is called the "Prisoner's Dilemma game." In this example, you have two prisoners who are being interrogated separately. Each has two choices: either to cooperate with the police and implicate the other person or not cooperate and hope that the other person keeps quiet.

This sets up a "mixed motive" decision matrix and both parties can only win if both of them cooperate with each other. If one cooperates and one doesn't, then only one person will take the blame for the crime. That's how we get the name Prisoner's Dilemma.

In business, the analogy is that we can partner with another organization and both win, but there is risk involved. We will both win only when there is mutual trust and cooperation. Bradenburger and Nalebuff make the case that we should be looking for these partnerships with customers, suppliers and especially with complementors.

One of the ways that you can apply this is by rewarding your best customers. Often,

organizers offer incentives to attract new customers. These authors argue that this is backwards. You should reward your most loyal customers.

Hudson's is doing this. They have created the Regards program in which regular customers get certificates for discounts on additional purchases. Norwegian Cruise Lines does the same with its "Latitudes Club" membership. You get two passages for the price of one during certain slow seasons, free cocktail receptions, early ship boarding and other amenities. The Gandy Dancer and Bill Knapp's have programs which entitle you to a discount on your birthday.

All of these are excellent and inexpensive ways to retain your customers. A general rule of thumb is that it costs you five to seven times as much to attract a new customer as it does to retain a current customer.

So in the future, don't just think competition versus cooperation. Think Co-opetition.

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For information on fees, insurances or who should be vaccinated, contact any of the U-M Health Centers listed below. Fees will be collected at the time of service.

Chelsea Family Practice
14700 East Old Us 12
313-475-1321

Randall Forsch, M.D.
Barbara Apgar, M.D.
Catherine Churgay, M.D.
David Doukas, M.D.
Patricia Marsh, M.D.
John O'Brien, M.D.
James Peggs, M.D.
Barbara Reed, M.D.
John Severin, M.D.
Jeffrey Sonis, M.D.
Denham Smith, P.A.C.

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Special clinic hours:
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9-11 a.m. Wed., Oct. 8
5-7 p.m. Mon., Oct. 13
Vaccinations are also available by appointment during regular business hours.

Chelsea Internal Medicine
128 Van Buren
313-475-8677

Steven Yarows, M.D.
Yun Ching Chen, M.D.
David Vallance, M.D.
Karen Cummings, P.A.C.

Adult vaccinations only.
8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Mon.
8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Tues.
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Wed.
8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Thurs.
8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Fri.

Internal Medicine Specialists
775 S. Main
313-475-4003

Rebecca Patrias, M.D.
Diane Howlin, M.D.
Sonja Krafcik, M.D.
Kyn Orsetti, M.D.

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Adult vaccination only.
8 - Noon, 6-8 p.m., Mon., Sept. 29
8-10 a.m., Tues., Sept. 30
8 - Noon, Wed., Oct. 1
8 - Noon, 6-8 p.m., Mon., Oct. 20
8-10 a.m., Tues., Oct. 21
8 - Noon, Wed., Oct. 22

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The Chelsea Standard

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Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, October 2, 1997

Pages 15-28

—The Way It Was—



CHS Class of 1916 turns 100

By Kathy Clark
Staff Writer

Members of Chelsea's Class of 1916 pictured above would be approaching the grand age of 100 this decade. Many of their descendants are still settled in Chelsea and on local farms.

Class roll was: Esther A. Chandler, Winter Cooper, Alberta A. Dole, Hollis W. Freeman, Wilbur M. Hinderer, Lloyd R. Hirth, Clara Holden, Esther A. Johnson, Ethel F. Kalmbach, Nina A. Kalmbach, Helena R. Koch, Waldo H. Kusterer, Leigh M. Lueck, Aloysius J. Merkel, Leon S. Mohrlock, Floyd D. Rowe, William H. Schatz, Dorothy L. Schumacher,

Florence Smith, Gladys H. Taylor, Clayton R. Webb, Phyllis Wedemeyer and Myrtle B. Young.

In their decade, the first World War hung like a dark cloud over most of the decade. Ragtime music was the rage with dances as the Turkey Trot, Grizzly Bear and Texas Tommy. A few memorable songs of the period were "For Me and My Gal," "Moonlight Bay," "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee," and "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles."

Cubism was the new shocker in the art world. Fashionable New Yorkers discovered Ping-Pong. Charlie Chaplin began making two-reel comedies. The first

wave of great movie stars was arriving — Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and Chaplin. Ty Cobb dominated baseball.

Downtown Chelsea looked similar to what it does today. The first cars appeared in this decade, but its not likely any of the students drove to school. If they did it may have been their parents' Model-T.

The first high school yearbook had yet to be published. School facilities were small—without gymnasium or auditorium. Superintendent of schools was W. L. Walling.

Commencement exercises were held at the Methodist Church on Park Street.

A junior and senior reception was held in Macabee Hall (Merkel's building, second floor). The menu was ambrosia salad, wafers, sandwiches, chicken salad, radishes, olives, ice cream and cake. The Imperial Saxophone Quintet orchestra performed the music.

Junior officers were president, Wilbur Hinderer; vice-president, Clara Holden; secretary, Phyllis Wedemeyer and treasurer, Winter Cooper. Senior officers were president, Paul Wagner; vice president, Hilda Mohrlock; secretary, Katherine Hoffman and treasurer, Claire Rowe.

(Information from the late Nina-Kalmbach-Lehmann's souvenirs of the Class of 1916.)

Council suspends Village Place building permits

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea Village Council voted to suspend all building permits for the Village Place condominium project off Main Street while Harris Homes and the village work out a problem with water draining into nearby residents' property.

Assistant Village Manager Bruce Pindzia recommended the action after talking with a homeowner near the development who said the condominiums were draining a large amount of water into her property, turning it into a lake instead of grass. The homeowner also spoke at the meeting, showing Council members pictures of the water.

Pindzia said he would further investigate the runoff to determine what the problem was. Without further study he could not know for sure whether the water was caused from an insufficient retention pond, poor maintenance of the drain system or other factors.

Zoning Inspector Jim Drolett said village officials were speaking with Harris Homes to work out a plan for correcting the drainage problems. Drolett said the company agreed not to do any more building until it had a chance to talk to the Village Council at an upcoming work session.

coming work session.

"A whole lot of issues have to be resolved with the village engineer," Drolett said. "He will have to look at them closely."

Drainage problems with the condos could be dwarfed in comparison to potential problems when the new high school building comes into full use next year. The high school falls into the Palmer-Baldwin drain, which runs through most of the eastern part of the village.

The drainage district was created in 1902, according to a map distributed at the Council meeting. Pindzia said the drain is in need of an upgrade.

Chelsea Schools Superintendent, Ed Richardson, said the schools cannot be assessed for the cost of the drainage district improvements because the district is a government entity. He said that the schools could voluntarily pay for upgrades to the drains.

Richardson said the high school is implementing the necessary retaining ponds and distribution system to be sure the school does not overly impact the drain system. But he did say it was likely the drain needed to be improved.



Chelsea Retirement Community will hold an open house to mark its 90th anniversary. From left are residents Ruth Wescott, Leslie Oliver and Marnie Smith.

Retirement Community commemorates 90 years

Chelsea Retirement Community will hold a special anniversary open house from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 12 to celebrate 90 years of service and dedication to the elderly, announced Administrator Connie Amick.

Donald A. Ott, bishop of the Detroit and West Michigan Conferences of the United Methodist Church, will be in attendance to rededicate the community.

Tours of the retirement community will be offered and the newly dedicated Heritage Room Museum will be open for visitors.

In addition, special attention will be given to honor the Retirement Homes Friends for 50 years of service to the United Methodist Retirement Communities Inc.

"Although we have been here at the end of West Middle Street for 90 years, we are still one of the best kept secrets in Washtenaw County," Amick said.

"We hope that this open house will provide an opportunity for people of all ages to experience this very special place, to meet the people who call it home and to visit our unique Heritage Room Museum."

Retirement Homes Friends was founded in 1947 under the name of Chelsea Home Friends by a small group of people who wanted to add something special to the lives of the residents at what was then called the Chelsea Methodist Home.

The group later extended their work and interest to include the Boulevard Temple Home in Detroit and changed their name to the current Retirement Homes Friends. They have donated gifts that are beneficial to all residents such as a soundmate listening system for the hearing impaired, wheelchairs, large screen televisions, aquariums, a popcorn machine, window benches, special chairs for exercise classes and more.

Their work also includes individual attentions, such as visits with residents; birthday cards and flowers on Mother's Day.

Chelsea Retirement Community is accredited by the Continuing Care Accreditation Commission and provides a continuum of care to people 60 years or older.

The community offers four lifestyle options, including independent living apartments, semi-independent rooms, a special memory loss unit, and 24-hour nursing care.

The common areas available to all residents include multi-purpose rooms used for lectures, activities, or for entertaining, a woodworking shop, an ice cream parlor, a craft room, an exercise room and a library.

Within walking distance from downtown Chelsea, the 26-acre campus is surrounded by many mature trees, landscaped grounds and flower gardens.

Chelsea Retirement Community is located at 805 W. Middle St.

Boot camp inmates toe line to gain freedom

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

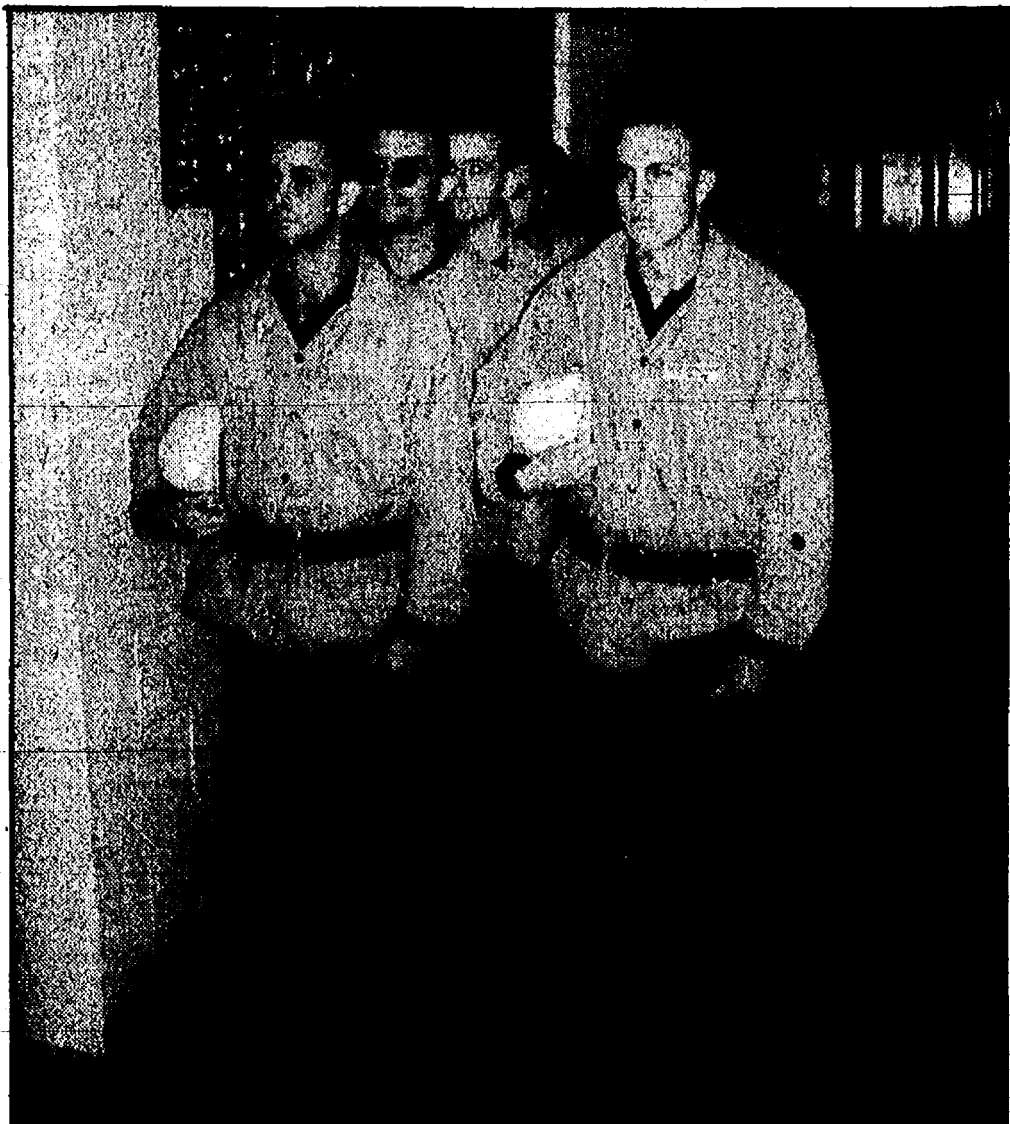
The first signal something was amiss were the signs on the side of the road. "Don't pick up hitchhikers. Prison Area" they read, and my first instinct was fear, a deep fear from too many prison movies and my own imagination. I could picture the men behind bars leering at me and shouting obscenities tinged with venom.

My malaise grew gradually more intense as I approached the prison. I felt the dread grow more palatable as I traveled the placid dirt road toward the camp. Ahead of me I saw the stark chain-link fence with the jagged circles of razor wire forbidding entry and exit.

My car passed through the gate and I began to see ominous outlines of orange-covered shapes moving in formation and to hear the shouts of orders and the metered clomping of feet.

Cassidy Lake Technical School, just a few miles northwest of Chelsea, is an experiment in progress, assessing how a military-style boot camp will improve the lives of not only prisoners but the community they rejoin. The only boot-camp in Michigan, it is the last stop before prison for many of the inmates, a voluntary program that can lead to a return from incarceration in 90 days, a much shorter span than the three-year sentences many here have avoided.

The goal of the program, according to Special Alternative Incarceration Administrator Gene Borgert, is to instill discipline in the lives of the prisoners selected for the program so they can reintegrate offenders back into the community. Prisoners and probationers from all over the state are subjected to intense physical and mental training in a military-style boot camp, Borgert said, to break down



Cassidy Lake Technical School teaches prisoners discipline and self-esteem through a military-style boot camp. Prisoners can get out of their sentence in 90 days by going through the program. They also complete work assignments in nearby communities.

their "anti-social" behavior and build up their self-esteem so they can go back outside the walls and support themselves legally.

The boot camp program first opened in 1988 at Camp Sauble, a minimum security prison in northwest Michigan, according to camp documents. Cassidy Lake opened in 1991, after the minimum security prison at the site was converted into a boot camp.

In 1993, Michigan's three boot-camp programs were consolidated at the Cassidy Lake site to cut costs and centralize the program.

Responding to several escapes from the prison in 1995, camp officials put in additional security measures, such as bars on the barracks' win-

dows, more lighting, razor wire and a motion detector system on the fence. Borgert said since the security was put in place, there have been no escapes from the compound, though three trainees have walked away from work sites in local communities.

To be eligible for the program, offenders must not have served a previous prison term and cannot have a pending sentence of more than three years or two years for breaking and entering. Those entering Cassidy Lake cannot have been sentenced for violent crimes such as rape, arson or any crime in which someone died, like murder or manslaughter.

Once the original criteria are met, trainees are inter-

viewed by camp personnel for possible violent behavior and the expectation of success in the program.

When they arrive in the camp prisoners are immediately beset upon by the drill sergeant with which they will be working. In the first 45 minutes of their stay, they are told to do pushups and other exercises, and their heads are shaved. Borgert said the intake process is designed to shock the pride out of inmates and start a process of instilling discipline.

"The intent (of intake) is to convey to them that the staff is in charge," Borgert said. "You have got to get with them initially and let them know in no uncertain terms who is the boss."

After intake, trainees begin a three-week orientation period where they learn the rules of the camp. Borgert said many of the inmates come in functionally illiterate so reading through the orientation manuals is a painfully slow process, with most of the reading done by camp staff.

In the three-week period, inmates are taught how to march, how to fold and hang their clothes, how to organize their toothbrush in their foot locker. Every aspect of their lives are regimented and controlled and all individuality is taken away, to the extent that all inmates at Camp Cassidy refer to themselves only by the first name "trainee."

While the initial orientation period may be oppressive, many of the inmates feel that the loss of their former lives is the only way to improve, according to Borgert. Jermaine Brown, a 24-year-old drug offender, said he could see changes in himself within only two days of training.

"It's been a real learning experience for me," Brown said. "Everywhere I lived was ghetto-ish. (The program) is

(Continued on Page 21)

OCT

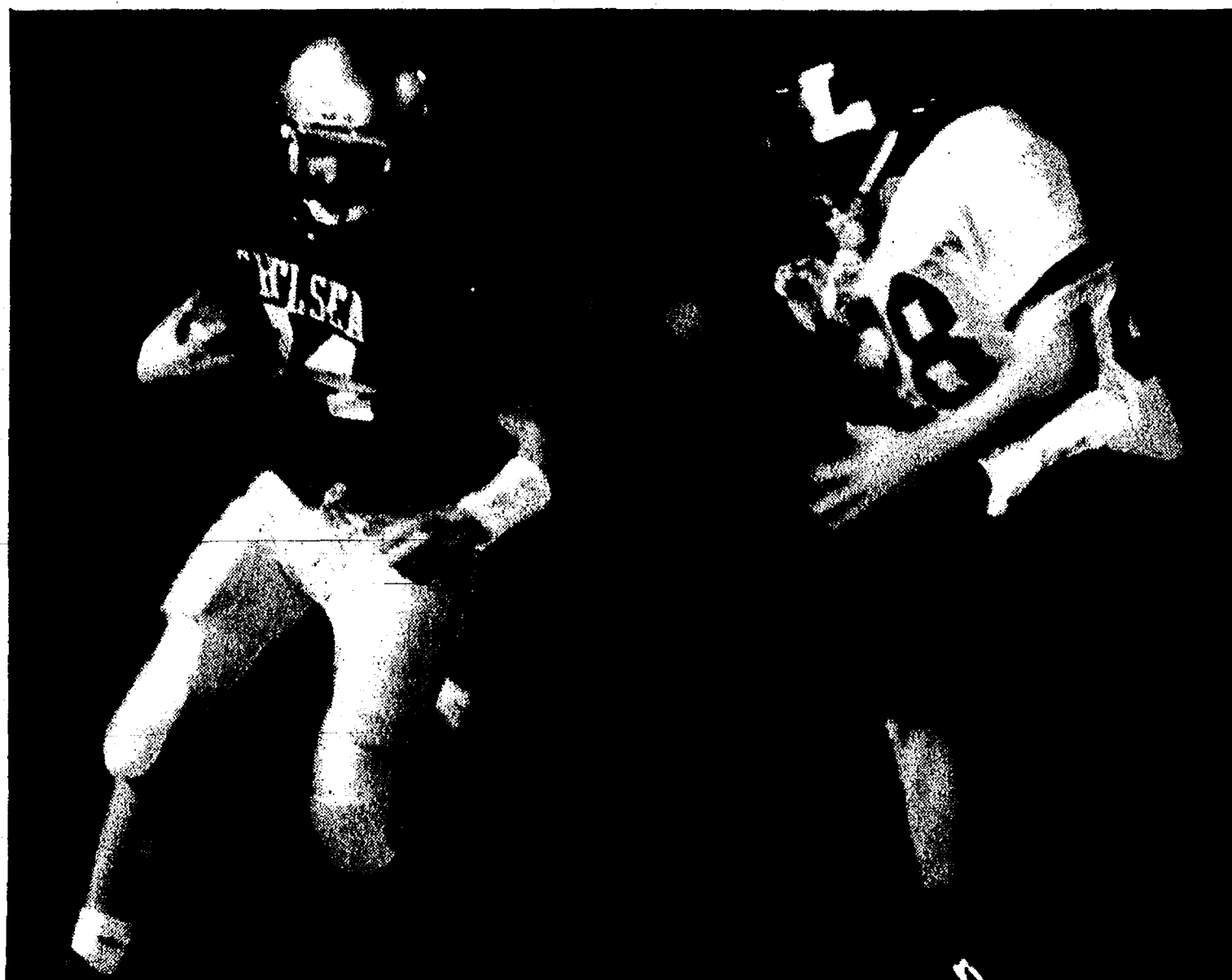
1997

SPORTS

Lets Go
Bulldogs!



Bulldogs look for first victory against Huron



By Phil Lozen
Staff Writer

It was more good football, more outgaining the other team and, for the most part, outplaying the opponent. Yet it was another loss for the Chelsea football team, this time 21-12 to Lincoln Friday night.

"It was more of the same, we had more yards, more first downs, and we played well enough to win," coach Brad Bush said. "But we had more key breakdowns, and we need to eliminate them."

Chelsea scored on its first drive, going 82 yards on 18 plays and controlling 8:30 of the first quarter.

The drive was capped by an 11-yard pass from Drew Henson to Rourke Skelton.

But the Bulldogs could not keep the momentum. On Lincoln's first play from scrimmage, the Railsplitters threw a halfback pass that went for 65 yards and a touchdown.

"We work on that play in practice," Bush said. "We just missed an assignment and they got a score on a trick play."

But as they have this season, the Bulldogs did not hang their heads. With three minutes left in the half, Skelton caught a 28-yard touchdown from Henson and the Bulldogs took a 12-7 lead into the locker room.

"The guys were composed at halftime," Bush said. "We felt confident that we could win the game. We had moved the football and except for one trick play, played good defense."

But the Railsplitters stole

momentum in the blink of an eye for the second time when they returned the opening kickoff of the second half 90 yards for a touchdown.

After the teams traded punts, Chelsea took over and moved the ball to midfield before that drive stalled.

But the punt snap sailed over the punter's head, and Lincoln took over on the Chelsea 32-yard line.

The Bulldogs had Lincoln stopped, facing a fourth and 16. But on that play, the Railsplitters hooked up for a 31-yard touchdown.

"It's frustrating for the kids, I'm not going to lie and say it isn't," Bush said. "It's tough when you feel you play well enough to win but you can't get over the hump. I still have confidence in this team, we just seem to be one play away in every game."

And true, this week, a returned kickoff and a bad snap led to the loss. And last week against Milan, a locked punt led to the Bulldogs' demise.

The Bulldogs' offense has given the team the chances to win, with the early season red-zone troubles behind. And the defense has been strong as well, with Chelsea outgaining opponents in nearly every game this season.

But there is always the one key breakdown, and Bush knows that needs to be fixed for his team to break into the win column.

A new enemy reared its head Friday, with Chelsea flagged for eight penalties resulting in 65 yards and a touchdown called back.

"The penalties were

dissappointing because we had five in the two prior games," Bush said. "But we're still putting ourselves in position to win football games. Now we just need to find a way to win."

Chelsea outgained Lincoln 365-244 and Chelsea piled up 18 first downs.

Henson was 13-24 for 190 yards and two touchdowns, giving him four in two games. He had one interception, but it came on the final play of the game.

Skelton continued his strong play, rushing six times for 17 yards and catching five passes for 84 yards and a pair of scores.

Don Reilly carried the bulk of the rushing load, with 22 carries for 100 yards. Mike Holloway went three times for 36 yards, and Chris Frayer two for 17.

Scott Basar caught two passes for 24 yards and Matt Adams pulled in three for 22. Holloway, Frayer, and Ruhlig each caught a pass as well.

"I've been really pleased with the kids' attitudes the last two weeks," Bush said. "They have come to play every day and every game. We just need to find a way to keep improving."

And Chelsea's road gets no easier with its third unbeaten team scheduled. Huron comes to town Friday on the heels of a huge win over a ranked opponent.

"Huron's good, and they had a big win last week," Bush said. "They are another unbeaten team, but we will come ready to play again."

JVs drop close game to Big Reds

Chelsea fell to Milan 7-6 in JV football Sept. 18. The Bulldogs gained 206 total yards, and limited Milan to just 67, but could not find the end zone.

Milan scored on a 58-yard punt return with two seconds left in the first half to take a 7-6 lead.

Chelsea got on the board late in the first quarter on a one-yard sneak by quarterback Ryan Barwick. The score was set up by an interception by Ethan Redell.

Phil Fishburn had 134 yards on 27 carries and caught two passes for 32 yards. Rob Mida carried 16 times for 36 yards.

Chelsea lost two fumbles and picked off one Milan pass. The Big Reds had only one yard passing.

The Bulldogs tied the Railsplitters 0-0 Sept. 25 at Lincoln High.

Chelsea again lost two fumbles and held the Lincoln of-



Don Reilly (42) finds daylight for the Chelsea Bulldogs during the annual homecoming game last Friday.

fense to 125 yards. The Bulldogs, meanwhile, totaled 186 yards.

For Chelsea, Mida led the offense with 54 yards on 17 carries. Fishburn had 40 yards on 15 carries and Dave Stieber ran eight times for 30 yards.

Barwick was 3-11 passing for 62 yards. Jordan Phillips caught one pass good for 45 yards, while Mida had one catch for 10 yards and Fishburn one for seven.

Justin Nadolny had an interception on defense for Chelsea, and Sean Dyer, Ethan Rendell, Steve Lafferty, John Goss and Derek Egeler played strong defensively as well.

"The kids played with tremendous heart and desire," Chelsea coach Mark Scheese said. "Our defense is exceptional, but offensively we can't seem to get on track."

Chelsea (0-3-1) is off until it faces Huron Saturday.

Swimmers post outstanding performances

The Chelsea girls swim team has turned in several record-setting swims so far this season.

The Bulldog women swam against Ypsilanti and Tecumseh last Tuesday, Sept. 23 and Thursday, Sept. 25, which moved their record to 5-1 overall and 2-1 in the conference.

"The Chelsea swim team has had some incredible meets over the last few weeks and last Tuesday and Thursday's performances were no exception," said coach Dave Jolly.

Chelsea beat Ypsilanti High School soundly, 101-85, and came back on Thursday to beat Tecumseh, 102-83. Top performances were as follows.

Against Ypsilanti, The 200-yard medley relay team of Deb Adams, Laura Baird, Jennifer Minnick and Ashley Augustine paced their way to first place with a solid time of 2:07.91. Jessica Inwood, Sarah Broshar, Chrissi Tracy and Liz Kaminsky placed third.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Kim Grossman had a solid swim, stopping the clock at 2:09.80.

Tracy came right back in

the 200-yard individual medley and took another first place for the Bulldogs.

Augustine had a personal best in the 50-yard freestyle in 26.42, which was good enough for second place. Adams was a close third in the event at 28.05.

In diving, Tina Wiese placed second, Amanda Gerhard placed fifth with a season-best of 94.70 points, and Laura Nilsson placed sixth.

Sarah Broshar won the 100-yard butterfly at 1:12.28 and Tracy and Minnick placed third and fourth, respectively.

Katherine Knox had a solid swim in the 100-yard freestyle, having a season-best performance of 1:04.63.

Augustine, once again proved that she is one of the best swimmers in the area, winning the 500-yard freestyle at 5:53.50. Kaminsky also had a superior performance in the event, going 6:33.79 and capturing third place.

Inwood, Melissa Yekulis, Adams and Baird captured

second place in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Grossman just missed the state cut in the 100-yard backstroke going 1:07.78 .08, second from the cut.

Baird won the 100-yard breaststroke and the 400-yard freestyle relay placed second with Augustine, Yekulis, Minnick and Baird stopping the clock at 4:15.14.

Notable swims against Tecumseh were Grossman's 200-yard individual medley of 2:26.56, Tracy's 100-yard butterfly first place at 1:13.61, Minnick's season best performance in the 100-yard freestyle at 1:02, Gerhard's season-best performance in diving with 109.20 points, and Adams 100 backstroke of 1:08.33 and first place.

Overall, the Bulldogs are looking very good as they finish the first third of the season. Chelsea's next meet is Thursday against Ypsilanti Lincoln at home.

Tennis team keeps on winning

Chelsea tennis team has been busy over the past two weeks, playing five dual meets and one tournament.

Chelsea improved to 5-1 with a tight win over Riverview Sept. 18, 5-3.

Emily Arend defeated Erin George 7-5, 6-1 for her sixth win of the season against no losses.

Claire Isaaz dispatched Cathleen Longfellow 6-2, 6-0 at No. 2 singles and also remains unbeaten at 4-0.

Sara Mossburg went 6-1, 6-1 at No. 3 singles and is 4-2 with two wins at No. 2 singles.

Ingrid Biedron completed the sweep for Chelsea in the singles with a 6-3, 6-3 win and is 6-0 with a pair of wins at No. 3 singles.

Bree Wireman and Jenna Hall played in a three-set marathon at No. 1 doubles that was the first match to start and nearly the last to finish.

"There was some great tennis in that match, some great long rallies," coach John Capper said.

After a long battle, Riverview prevailed 7-5, 4-6, 6-6 (7-3).

At No. 2 doubles, Shontay Young and Jena Sparaco fell 6-2, 6-4 and Laura Heller and Katie Boshoven dropped at No. 3 doubles 6-4, 7-5.

So with Chelsea up 4-3, the No. 4 doubles team of Katy Long and Ashley Cook needed to win to secure a team victory.

They won the first set 6-4, but had to win the match in tiebreakers. Riverview won the first 7-5, but Long and Cook took the final one 7-5 to earn the win.

On Sept. 22, Chelsea avenged its only loss of the season, beating Brooklyn Columbia

Central 5-2.

Arend won at No. 1, 6-2, 6-1, Isaaz at No. 2, 6-1, 6-1 and Mossburg at No. 3, 6-2, 6-3.

Biedron's match was the only one to go three sets, with the Bulldog losing 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Wire and Hall went 6-4, 6-4 at No. 1 doubles, Young and Heller teamed up but fell 6-4, 6-1 at No. 2.

Boshoven and Long partnered for a 6-0, 7-5 win at No. 3.

Cook teamed with Denise Arnston and Amanda Peterson with Chloe Chamberlain in exhibition matches.

On Sept. 25, Chelsea won 8-0 over Monroe Jefferson, blanking the Bears for the second time this season without dropping a set.

Arend won 6-1, 6-1, Isaaz 6-0, 6-0, Mossburg 6-1, 6-0 and Biedron 6-2, 6-0 in singles matches.

Wireman and Hall won 6-0, 6-0, Young and Amanda Gray won 6-0, 6-1, Heller and Boshoven went 6-3, 6-0 and Sparaco and Long were winners, 6-1, 6-0.

Arnston and Peterson narrowly lost 6-4 in an exhibition match as Chelsea improved to 7-1 on the season.

On Saturday, Chelsea took the first-place trophy at the

Airport High Invitational with 19 points.

The Bulldogs won four gold medals out of eight, winning at Nos. 1, 3 and 4 singles and No. 4 doubles.

Arend became tourney champion winning 6-0, 6-1 in the first round and 6-3, 6-3 in the title match.

Mossburg won 6-2, 7-5 and 7-5, 6-0 at No. 3 singles for a gold medal. Biedron won the gold at No. 4 singles, surviving a three-set match in the finals 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Heller and Sparaco were the final gold medal winners at No. 4 doubles, winning 6-0, 6-2 and 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Isaaz won silver at No. 2 singles, winning 6-1, 6-0 in the finals.

Wireman and Hall took silver at No. 1 doubles and Young and Gray won silver at No. 2 doubles.

Long and Boshoven fell 7-6 7-5, 7-6 (7-5) in their first set, but came back to win their second match 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.

"The sight of Laura Heller and Jena Sparaco hugging and dancing after winning the gold medal typifies the good spirit prevalent on this team," Capper said.

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Chelsea coach Charlie Waller instructs his team during a game earlier this year. The Bulldogs got their first win of the season last week. Photo by Doug Hank

Soccer team tough despite loss of key offensive player

Over the last five games, the Chelsea varsity soccer team posted a record of 2-2-1. The Bulldogs began the stretch with a 2-2 tie at Pinckney. Despite one-sided officiating, the Chelsea squad had opportunities to win, according to coach David Cooper.

After a scoreless first half, senior Kyle Christensen scored two quick goals, one unassisted and one off a pass from senior Brent Young. The Pirates scored two late goals on senior goalkeeper Adam Erskine to gain the tie.

The next game was against SEC rival Saline at home and the Hornets took a 3-0 win.

The strong midfield play of senior Nate Cooper, junior Ryan Cook and Kyle Griffith, and sophomore Shawn Hayes and Aaron Montero kept the game close. But, with the Hornets keying on Christensen, the Chelsea offense sputtered and two Saline shots deflecting off Bulldog defenders and into the net.

Until Saturday, Chelsea had never lost to Ypsilanti. The Bulldogs, approached the game in an overly relaxed fashion and it cost them as Ypsi came ready to play and took a 3-1 win.

Sophomore goalkeeper Joe Arend went the distance in the losing effort. Unfortunately, late in the game, after scoring the home team's only goal,

Christensen injured his knee and may be lost for the season.

On Tuesday, Sept. 23 against the Milan Big Reds, unlike the first meeting of these SEC rivals, Chelsea did not have to come from behind to win. The game was dominated by the Bulldogs from the start and Chelsea took a 6-0 shutout.

With Christensen out, the question of what players would step up to fill his offensive roll was quickly answered. Seniors Cooper and Jeff Herman led the scoring with two goals each and junior Cook and freshman Craig Forshee each added a goal. Assists were provided by Cooper, Cook, seniors Erskine and Young, junior Griffith and sophomore Jeff Dohner. Goalkeeper Erskine recorded the shutout.

The Railsplitters of Lincoln were next up for Chelsea on Sept. 25 and the Bulldogs won, 3-0.

The Bulldogs again dominated the overmatched SEC opponent, pelting the Railsplitter goalie with 30-plus shots on goal.

Cook, Forshee and Dohner each had a goal with assists coming from Hayes and Herman.

The defensive play of seniors Mike McPike, Rob Knieper, Matt Kennedy, and



Nate Cooper handles the soccer ball for Chelsea.

sophomores Ben Hicks and Bryan McPike limited Lincoln to eight shots on goal, which were all stopped by the goal-keeping tandem of Erskine

and Arend. The win was the fourth shutout for the Bulldogs, who are now 6-5-1 overall and 4-2-1 in the SEC.

Open Bowling Schedule

MONDAY	THURSDAY	SATURDAY
12 Noon - 10 p.m. \$1.00 day till 6 p.m.	12 Noon - 6:15 p.m. 9:15 p.m. - 12 a.m.	11 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. *Laser-Glo Bowling by Reservation
TUESDAY	FRIDAY	SUNDAY
9 a.m. - 11 p.m.	12 Noon - 10:30 p.m. Laser-Glo Bowling by Reservation	10:45 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY		
3 p.m. - 6 p.m. 9 p.m. - 11 p.m.	10:45 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	1:00 - 5:30 p.m. *c/o week 12 Noon - 9 p.m.



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Varsity cagers get first win

By Phil Lozen
Staff Writer

Milan proved good medicine for the Chelsea varsity basketball team. Saturday, in the inaugural SEC Shootout at Saline High, Chelsea earned its first win of the season, 48-31 over Milan.

In second of three games at the Hornet's Nest, Chelsea launched a 12-2 first-quarter run and led 27-12 at halftime.

Milan managed to keep the Bulldogs from pulling away any farther, but the damage

was already done.

"This was an excellent, balanced game," Chelsea coach Charlie Waller said. "The seniors played very well."

Hilary Spooner scored 11 points on 4-6 shooting and pulled down five rebounds and Cindy Richard scored 11 points and had three assists to lead Chelsea on the scoreboard.

However, Sarah Pruess scored eight, including two three-pointers, and was 3-5

from the field. She also added four steals and was the spark Chelsea needed.

Meghan Holefska was 3-3 from the floor for six points, while Lindsay Powers and Amy McCalla each added four points. Brooke Stolaski added two points.

Michelle Dettling added five rebounds to her three points. Spooner also had four steals.

Chelsea, 1-0 in the SEC and 1-7 overall, travels to Dexter Tuesday to try to extend its winning streak to two games.

JV basketball dominates

Chelsea opened up a 20-3 first-quarter lead on Milan and went on to win 49-22 in the JV basketball SEC opener for both squads. Sept. 25 at Chelsea.

The Bulldogs stole the ball 23 times and held Milan to 27 percent shooting for the game. Stacie Boyle scored 14 points, grabbed five rebounds, and added six steals to lead

the Bulldogs.

Jessica Cole scored eight and snagged seven rebounds, while Debbie Postiff chipped in six points and five rebounds.

Elly Wheeler scored six points and added four steals, and Jessica Herman scored four with five steals.

Also scoring were Lindsey Baker with six, Jill Drexler with three and Betty Wescott with two.

Chelsea is 7-1 overall and 1-0 in the SEC with Dexter next up on Oct. 7.

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PS Form 3526, September 1995 (Rev. 9/95)

BOWLING

CHELSEA REALTY	W	L
FSBO	17	11
Out Claim	16	12
Fore-Closure	15	13
The Acres	14	14
All Most	13	15
Be Bad	9	19
High Game: Lisa Poppenger, 178		
High Series: Lisa Poppenger, 494		

SENIOR FUN TIME	W	L
Steadies	20	8
Happy Bowlers	19	9
G & B	18	10
Three Cookies	16	12
Green Ones	15	13
Go Getters	15	13
Good Times	15	13
Kaglers	14	14
Poka Dots	14	14
Pansies	14	14
Three Musketeers	13	15
Pals	13	15
CBs	12	16
Hill or Miss	12	16
Spare Ribs	12	16
Alley Cats	11	17
Strikers	10	18
Gutter Dusters	9	19
High Game: Joann Clouse, 228; Edwin Greenleaf, 197		
High Series: Joann Clouse, 510; Edwin Greenleaf, 550		

CHELSEA YOUTH MIXED	W	L
Your Mama	18	3
Fireballs	16	5
DNA	15	6
Bean Brothers	15	6
Dukes of Hazard	15	6
The Bulldogs	15	6
GWAR	12	9
Dance Fever	11	10
Broken	10	11
The Scrappers	10	11
Bushwackers	10	11
Pioneer Seeds	9	12
M.O.M.	9	12
The Strike Force	8	13
Seminoles	5	16
Team #1	4	17
Purple Penguins	4	17
The Bowlers	2	19
High Game: Valissa Thompson, 158; Jason Sell, 187		
High Series: Valissa Thompson, 433; Jason Sell, 500		

LEISURE TIME	W	L
Mistifs	12	4
Not Yet	9	7
Early Birds	8	8
Doves	8	8
Late Ones	6	10
Sweetrollies	6	11
High Game: Ilene Draus, 188		
High Series: Ginny Wheaton, 456		

JUNIOR HOUSE	W	L
JENEX	19	9
A Purple Rose Florist	18	10
Jiffy Mix	18	10
Vogel's Party Store	17	11
Steele Heating & Cooling	17	11
Norm's Body Shop	16	12
3D Sales & Service	16	12
Associated Drywall	16	12
Chelsea Glass	14	14
Clear's Pub	14	14
Chelsea Lanes	13	15
Robert's Paint & Body	12	16
Mark IV Lounge	12	16
LaVoss	12	16
Certified Tractor	11	17
Wolverine	8	20
Daniels Lyna Den	7	21
Stevick Gravel	4	24
High Game: T. Loucks, 279		
High Series: T. Loucks, 654		

ROLLING PIN	W	L
Pots	16	4
Kookie Kutters	13	7
Mashers	13.5	6.5
Towels	9	11
Happy Cooker	5	15
High Game: Gail Clark, 234		
High Series: Gail Clark, 594		

BIE'S BUMPER BOWLERS	W	L
Alyssa-Twice	12.5	2.5
Evans/Chelsea	6.5	8.5
Tim/Boone	6	9
Sean/Marissa	5	10
High Game: Marissa Loucks, 75; Boone McDougal, 97		
High Series: Marissa Loucks, 137; Boone McDougal, 156		

TRICITY MIXED	W	L
3-D Sales	22	6
M.T.F. Sec. Ser.	22	6
Wolverine Food & Spirits	16	12
The Masters Hands	16	12
Chelsea Lanes	15	13
Thunder Rolls	12	16
Oops	12	16
Royal Stars	12	16
Hamilton Building	6.5	21.5
R.L.M. Trucking	5.5	22.5
High Game: Linda Stockbridge, 198; Glenn Boyer, 258		
High Series: Dawn Borders, 496; Bob Stanley, 682		

CHELSEA LANES MIXED	W	L
Sudseekers	18	10
Pinbusters	17.5	10.5
T-n-T	16	12
Double Trouble	16	12
S.T.D.	13	15
Looney Toons	11	17
Double E	11	17
The Go Girls	11	17
Chelsea Grinding	10	18
Lima Beans	9.5	18.5
High Game: Tami McDougal, 192; Tim Schulze, 235		
High Series: Tami McDougal, 522; Tim Schulze, 583		

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE WASHTENAW COUNTY METROPOLITAN PLANNING COMMISSION ON THE PROPOSED COUNTY CONSOLIDATED PLAN

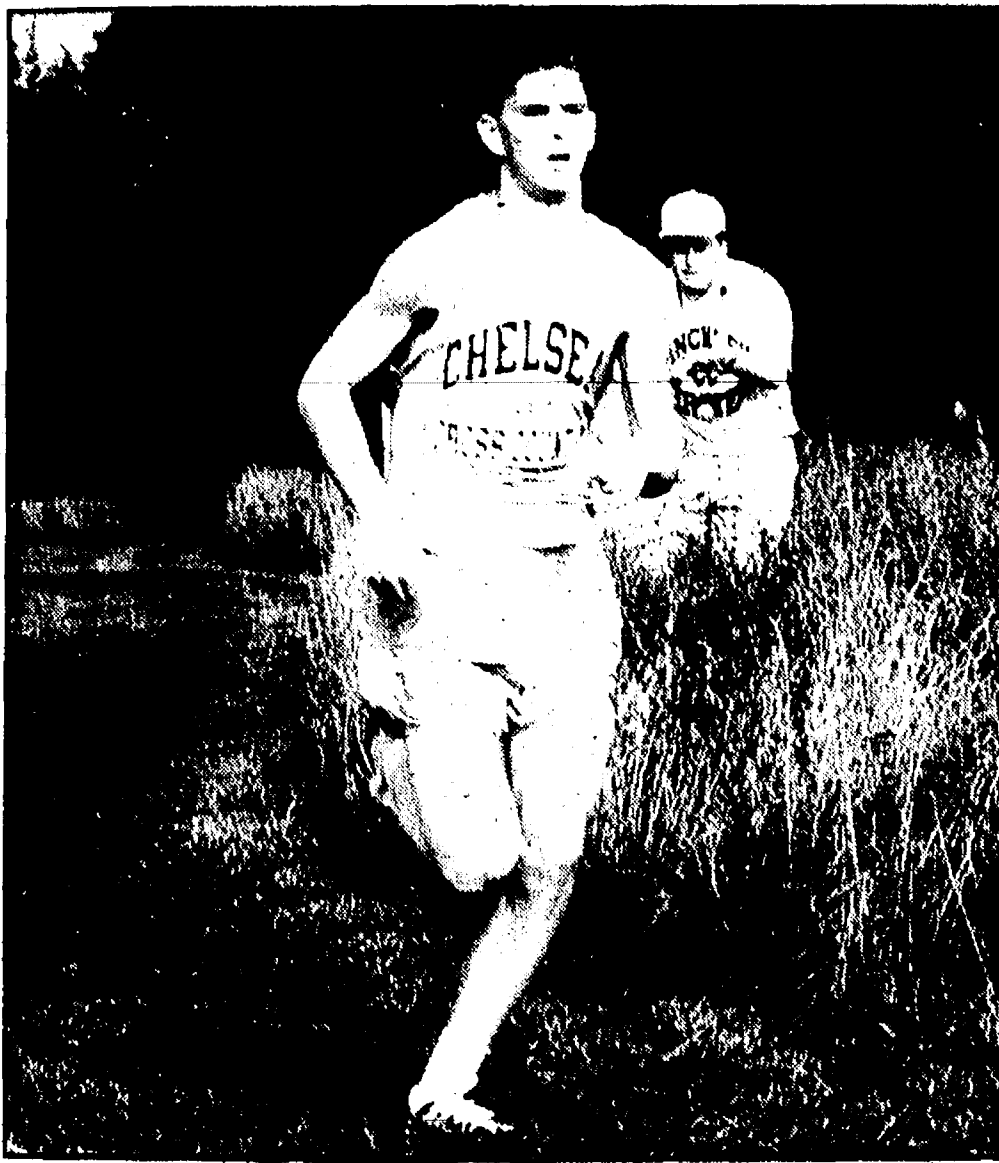
The Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission has prepared a proposed planning document concerning county-wide housing issues. The proposed Consolidated Plan is a five-year strategic planning document that seeks to identify housing needs along with providing goals and strategies to meet these concerns. The Plan contains six key sections: An Executive Summary, a County Profile, an Inventory Of Housing Resources, an Analysis Of Issues, a Five-Year Strategic Plan and an Annual Plan. Copies of the Plan are available at all public libraries.

The Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the Proposed Plan on Thursday, October 9, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at 110 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor, MI (first floor conference room). The building is accessible to mobility-impaired persons. Washtenaw County will furnish reasonable auxiliary aids for the disabled or non-English speaking residents upon 48 hours notice.

Written or faxed comments on the Plan will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. October 18, 1997 at the Washtenaw County Planning offices.

For further information please contact:
Burney Johnson, Community Development Manager
Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission
110 N. Fourth Ave., P.O. Box 8645
Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8645
(313) 994-2435, Fax: (313) 994-8284.

Mark McFadden, Planning Director



Jeff Kolodica runs for the Chelsea Bulldogs in a meet earlier this year.

Freshmen top Railsplitters

Chelsea freshman football team beat Lincoln 14-6 on Thursday, Sept. 25.

After a slow-paced, scoreless first quarter, Lincoln took a 6-0 lead early in the second quarter on a 66-yard run.

The lead was short-lived as Mike Radka scored on a 56-yard run on the Bulldogs' first play after the ensuing kickoff. Radka kicked the extra point for a 7-6 Chelsea lead.

After a Dal Queenan fumble recovery midway in the third quarter, the Bulldogs scored again on a 15-yard pass from Chris Brigham to Tony Schefler. Radka again kicked the conversion giving Chelsea a 14-6 lead.

Lincoln threatened late in the quarter after recovering a Chelsea fumble on the Bulldogs' seven yard line, but the Bulldog defense, led by Ben Vogel, kept them out of the endzone.

Chelsea fumbled again at their own 23 on the next possession, but an interception by Brian Sayers ended that Railsplitter threat. The Bull-

dogs had a chance to run out the clock and put the game away late in the fourth quarter, but turned the ball over yet again inside Lincoln's 20. A touchdown-saving tackle by Cory Picklesimer at the end of a 78-yard pass play, and a goal-line stand by Chelsea as time ran out, preserved the win.

Chelsea had seven turnovers for the game and the Railsplitters' four, but the Bulldogs played an outstanding game on defense.

Vogel had his best game of the season, including three tackles-for loss. Jason Grim, Brian Sayers and Matt Lussier also played well on defense.

"We simply couldn't get anything going with any consistency on offense and hurt ourselves with fumbles and penalties. Fortunately, the defense came up big when they had too," said coach Bill Bainton.

The win ups the freshman record to 3-1. Their next game is this Saturday, Oct. 4 at Ann Arbor Huron. Kickoff is at 10:30 a.m.

Middle school teams victorious

Beach Middle School football opened the season last Tuesday at Milan with a double victory.

The eighth-grade team rolled to a 30-22 victory over Milan and the seventh-grade team shut out Milan winning their game 18-0.

In the eighth-grade game, Chelsea scored first, taking an 8-0 lead. Milan came back with a touchdown but missed the extra point, leaving Chelsea in the lead 8-6.

Chelsea would score two more times before Milan came back with another touchdown. Late in the fourth quarter

with with Chelsea leading 24-22, a 30-yard pass to the end zone put the game away for the Bullpups, making the score 30-22.

(Continued on Page 21)

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Boys run well in invitational

Chelsea's boys cross country team ran to a first-place finish in the 9-10 division and came in third in the 11-12 division in the Chelsea Invitational Saturday.

Jeff Kolodica, at 17:48, and Aaron Ruhlig, at 18:54 took third place in the 9-10 and 11-12 divisions, respectively.

Nathan Zeigler clocked a 17:58 and Eric Pieper an 18:25 to finish in fourth and ninth place in the 9-10 race.

Mike Kattula ran an 18:39 for 12th and Max Cherem was right behind him with a 18:46.

Jared Daniel took 21st, Chad Fortner 23rd, Steve Erskine came in 24th, Greg Cook 26th, George Fairley 28th, Dan Wright 29th, Jeff Heydlauff 41st, and Alan Bairley 47th.

In the 11-12 division, Chelsea finished behind Pinckney and Dexter. Jason Zatkovich ran an 18:10 in 16th place, and Bob Armstrong came in at

18:32 for 26th.

Chelsea runners recorded 12 personal bests on the day.

"We worked all week on the mental aspects of racing, and it seemed to work," coach Eric Swager said. "We still are not where we want to be, we must keep improving all the way through regionals."

The second SEC Jamboree was Tuesday at Dexter, and Chelsea travels to the Ypsilanti Invitational Saturday.

Girls take junior-senior run

Chelsea played the rude host role Saturday at the Chelsea Invitational, claiming the top team and individual spots in the 11-12 grade run and third place in the 9-10 grade run.

Senior Jeannie Spink took top honors for the second time in her last three events, coming in at 20:21 in the 11-12 grade run.

Karen Pieper came in third with a time of 20:45, and Meghan Zeigler clocked in at 20:54, good for fifth place.

In the team standings Chelsea, currently ranked fourth in Class B, totaled nine points with Pinckney coming in second with 19 points. Dexter, in third, had 33 points.

In all, Chelsea could boast nine medal winners from 11-12 grade run

Julie Williams came in 12th at 22:09, Sarah Jedeled captured 14th at 22:15 and Megan Smith was right behind her at 22:47.

Emily Wineland rounded out the top 20 at 23:25, Rachel Mead followed right behind at 23:30 and Jocelyn Anderson was hot on her heels in 22nd at 23:31. Jennifer Buss finished in 24:51.

In the 9-10 grade run, Corinna Christman captured fifth at 21:22. Carolyn Wineland took eighth at 21:31 and Rebecca Metzler was in 12th at 22:11, breaking the 23 minute mark for the first time.

Erica Miller won 14th place at 22:25 and shaved a minute and a half off her personal best, and Mora Arnold was 16th at 22:27 to round out the medal winners for Chelsea.

Out of 18 girls who ran for

Sports Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 2
Varsity Girls Tennis vs. Dexter, 4 p.m. H

JV, Varsity Boys Soccer vs. Dexter, 4 p.m., 5:30 p.m. A

Boys, Girls Cross Country, Mason Invitational, 4:30 p.m. A

Varsity Girls Swimming vs. Lincoln, 6:30 p.m. H

Friday, Oct. 3
Varsity Football vs. Ann Arbor Huron (Hall of Fame), 7:30 p.m. H

Saturday, Oct. 4
Boys, Girls Cross Country, Ypsilanti Invitational, 9:30 a.m. A

Freshman Football vs. Ann Arbor Huron, 10:30 a.m. A

JV Football vs. Ann Arbor Huron, 1:30 p.m. A

Monday, Oct. 6
Varsity Girls Tennis vs. Jackson Northwest, 4 p.m. H

Beach Girls Basketball vs. Lincoln, 4 p.m. A

Freshman Girls Basketball vs. Dexter, 5:30 p.m. H

Tuesday, Oct. 7
Varsity Girls Tennis vs. Ypsilanti, 4 p.m. H

JV, Varsity Boys Soccer vs. Tecumseh, 4 p.m., 5:30 p.m. A

7th and 8th Grade Football vs. Lincoln, 4 p.m. A

Beach Girls Basketball vs. Temperance Bedford, 4 p.m. H

Varsity, JV Girls Basketball vs. Dexter, 5:30 p.m. A

Thursday, Oct. 9
JV, Varsity Boys Soccer vs. Pinckney, 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. H

Varsity, JV Girls Basketball vs. Tecumseh, 5:30 p.m. H

Freshman Girls Basketball vs. Tecumseh, 5:30 p.m. A

Varsity Girls Swimming vs. Milan, 6:30 p.m. A

JV Football vs. Dexter, 7 p.m. A

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About the Outdoors

by Jerry D. Posey



With the Michigan bow-hunting deer season in full swing, the bow hunters should have their scouting all done, and by now they are sitting in their place of choice waiting for the big one to wander past.

The firearms deer season is just around the corner and most of us will probably be hunting in about the same places that we hunted last year and the year before. But if you haven't had a chance to check the area out for this season, now would be a good time to do it.

Personally, I like to make several short trips to my favorite hunting spot during the spring and summer months, too, just to keep up on any changes taking place in the area. But it is in the fall that you are going to find the signs and hints telling where the deer are going to be on opening day.

As the deer-hunting seasons approach, so does the rutting season. It is during this period that the deer sometimes change their habits completely. They may spend their spring and summer seasons in one area, making a lot of signs showing their presence. That is of less importance to a hunter than where they are now. As a hunter you want to know where they can be expected during the hunting season, not where they spent their summers.

I like to do my serious scouting just a few days before the season opens, keeping in mind where I found the most deer in previous hunting seasons. Most deer in an area were born there and, unless they were pushed or driven, have had no reason to leave this zone where they feel safe and secure.

But as the rutting season begins, the bucks will wander over a larger range and the does often do too.

Just like most of those scouting, I look for buck rubs — ones that appear to be made recently. But I keep in mind that they only verify that there have been bucks in the area. They are not a sure sign that the deer will still be around when the season opens.

The rubs are made for several reasons, one being to rub off the dying velvet that is irritating the bucks. This is done earlier, in the late summer. In our part of the country it is usually started in early September. So most of the rubs found in October are over a month old. They were made before the rut started and the deer probably have not yet changed their habits to adjust

to the rutting period.

The presence of scrapes, with sign of fresh activity, are a better indication of bucks being in an area. And where there are bucks there are does. If you are like me you will take either one to fill the freezer.

The scrapes are the signs put out by the dominate bucks in an area. They mark off their territory, to let the other bucks know what part of the woods they are staking claim to. They advertise to all interested does that they are in the area and ready to talk some trash if they are in the mood.

Well-used trails are always a good sign of deer being in the area, but they must show fresh tracks, not those that were partially wiped out by the last rain. During a long dry spell tracks may be present for as long as two or three weeks and these are not the ones you are interested in.

Following tracks that are made recently can often lead you to the feeding areas being used by the deer at this time. If the crop fields are not harvested between now and opening day, this is probably where you will find the deer feeding on opening day.

Finding the daytime bedding areas can also be a help in outguessing the deer at a later date. The main movement made by a deer once the shooting season starts will be from the daytime beds to the feeding spots in the evening. Then they return to the bedding areas where they feel safe in the early morning. This is the best place to be when sitting in wait for the venison on the hoof.

During dry spells the deer will find most of the small pot holes and mud puddles dried up and will have to move to the larger watering spots in search of the water that it

needs to survive. Locating these creek crossings and watering spots along the edges of lakes and rivers can be of help if they show signs of being used regularly.

When the snow covers the ground later in the season it can be easy to tell where the deer are feeding. The scuff marks made as they pawed their way down to the loose corn on the ground are a dead giveaway. But when the weather is still clear, as it often is during the times when I am scouting, it can be more difficult to find these spots. Sometimes fresh tracks and the partially eaten ears of corn are the only sign that they have been there.

(Continued on Page 20)

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ON THE HOUSE
by
Carol Navarro

WORKING WITH YOUR PREFERENCES

Every purchase of a home involves a certain amount of compromise. When you are working with a Realtor, it is important that you give your agent a clear idea which of your criteria are flexible and which items you really must have in your new home.

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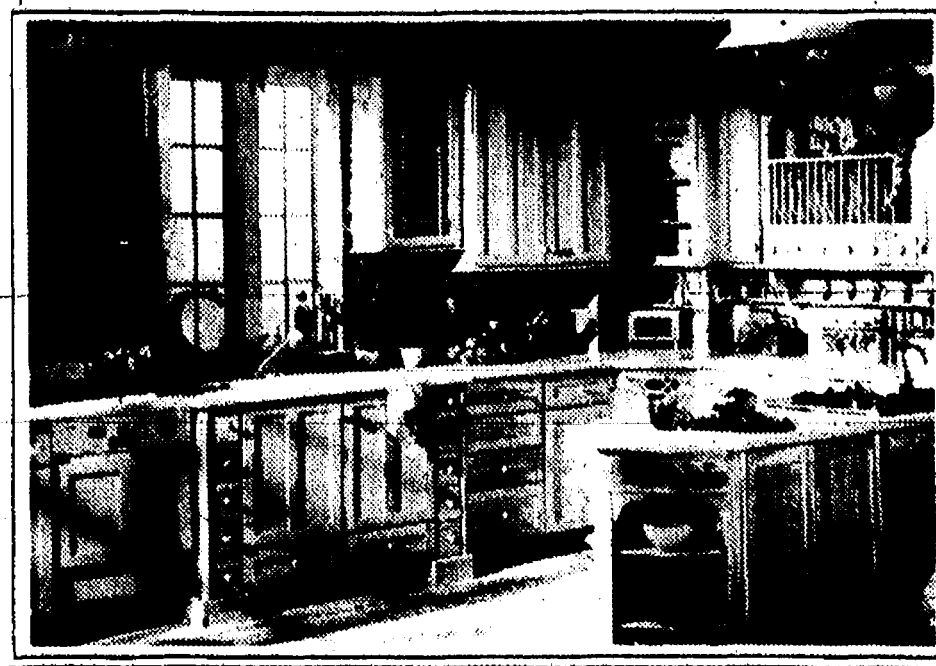
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For best success, plan ahead for fall deer hunting

It's fall in Michigan and soon more than 750,000 bright orange-clad hunters will dot tree lines throughout the state in their quest to bring home one of Michigan's nearly 2 million white-tailed deer.

However, improper planning and/or poor communication between property owners and hunters often results in hunters bagging more frustration than wild game, according to Michigan Farm Bureau Legislative Counsel Scott Everett. he says planning early, and lining up the places they want to hunt well ahead of opening day is key to avoiding problems.

Tips for making it a successful hunt on private property

For the hunter:

- Ask for permission well in advance of the hunting season. Plan your visit to the farm right after lunch or early in the evening when the farmer most likely is less busy.

- Offer to take antlerless deer only, and offer to hunt the special antlerless-only seasons.

- Ask for permission even if the land isn't posted against hunting or trespassing.

- Ask for permission for more than one farm. A wide variety of choices avoids opening-day congestion on farm-land.

- When asking for permission, be polite and don't be offended if a farmer does not grant permission to hunt on his property. Remember, he or she may already have others who have asked to hunt there. Get their opinion on other farmers or landowners to request access.

- When asking permission, ask for yourself or with one other person. Don't take a large group up to the door and do not take your gun with you when asking.

- If permission is only for you to hunt, don't show up with additional friends or relatives looking to hunt.

- Dress neatly and act responsible when first meeting the farmer.

- Keep your hunting dogs in your vehicle if you bring them at all. Unruly dogs don't mix well with livestock or farm dogs.

- Ask for specific directions to fields available to be hunted. Be sure to find out if there are any crop fields that should not be hunted.

- Be sure to leave gates the way you found them. If the gate is open, it is open for a reason, either for livestock or machinery access.

- Maintain a minimum distance of 450 feet from houses and farm buildings.

- Be sure to obtain written permission from the landowner.

- Give the farmer the license plate numbers of the vehicle(s) that will be left on their property.

- Do not set up hunting stands or bait on the landowner's property without specifically getting permission for it.

- Leave the area you hunt as you left it — that means picking up any litter, especially spent shells, from the property.

- After the hunt, be sure to thank the landowner for the use of their property. Offer the farmer a portion of the game you harvested on his property — that opens doors for next year's hunt.

For the landowner:

- Make sure you know whom you grant permission to. Get the name and address of everyone who has permission to hunt on your property.

- Explain in detail which fields can and, more importantly, which fields cannot be hunted. No one wants a newly seeded wheat field to be trampled by a group of hunters working their way to their blinds.

- Note which gates are used for access to the permitted hunting areas.

- Explain which species can be harvested during the appropriate hunting seasons. Do you only want antlerless deer taken from your fields? Can geese only be hunted in areas outside of land adjacent to the farm? This is your opportunity to set the parameters for use of your farmland during the hunting season.

- Decide if you want them to

stop by the farm after they hunt to let you know they are gone.

- Decide where you want permitted hunters to park. Be sure to request license plate numbers of those vehicles to ensure only permitted hunters

- If there is not enough room for granting hunter access during the regular archery and firearm seasons, invite hunters back for the special antlerless season Dec. 20 through Jan. 4, 1998.

Scouting ahead helps find best places to hunt deer

(Continued from Page 19)

I have a very comfortable enclosed deer blind located in an area where I have been successful at taking at least one deer for several years. But I am always looking for new places to set up an ambush that may take that big one that seems to elude me each year.

time but seems to work best for me if not done too far in advance of the season. This year's early scouting has left me with the feeling that I should not make any changes from the methods that seemed to work last year. So I will probably be napping in my comfy little "Condo in the woods" against his year on opening day.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, Deputy Clerk Beeman
Trustees: Daut, Cashman, Rigg, Hammer, Myles.
Absent: Trustee Merkel and Clerk Morrison.
Others Present: J. Drolett, S. Lackey, C. Ritter, D. Miller, R. Larsen, G. Davis, S. McElrath, J. Frank, E. Bowen, B. Roberts.

The first order of business was Public Participation and there was none.
Motion by Hammer supported by Rigg to approve the Consent Agenda with the following changes:

Change \$1,100 to \$2,000 for sanitary connection in "Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to increase Capital Connection Fees to \$2,200 for water and \$2,200 for sanitary and that Mr. Bear, Freer Road, will be given consideration based on his attempt to work with Village and he will be charged the prior rate of \$1,100 for Sanitary.

Motion by Hammer supported by Hammer to add to the REU fee schedule: Conference or Banquet facility at 0.5 REU per 1,000 square feet. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Should read: Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut.....

On the Consent Agenda change the following:

Move Tax Abatement information to Item A under New Business

Under New Business - Add:

Resurfacing of Maywood Street

Police Union Contract

All Ayes. Motion carried. Consent Agenda changed as noted.

Committee Reports:

Trustee Daut noted that the Historic Commission met on Monday, September 8th.

The Commission selected an area for consideration, looking for local support.

Cashman researched the change of Fiscal Year for the Village is Council in agreement to do this? Cashman will continue to investigate and report back.

Department Reports:

Police Chief distributed his monthly activity report.

Fire Chief made report on Department activity.

Zoning Inspector made reference to his report that was distributed.

Unfinished Business:

Susan Lackey from Washtenaw Development Council addressed Council regarding tax abatements. President Steele asked some questions of Mrs. Lackey regarding abatements.

Discussion. Trustee Hammer asked that Ms. Lackey provide the Council with more information and then Council will schedule a work session regarding this issue.

Motion by Hammer supported by Cashman to remove from the table BookCrafters request for amended IFT certificates. All Ayes. Motion carried.

New Business

Mr. Gary Davis owner of BookCrafters addressed Council regarding their request for amended IFT.

Trustee Miles questioned Mr. Davis regarding past violations of the IPP by BookCrafters.

Motion by Hammer supported by Daut to approve resolution to amended BookCrafters IFT Certificate #95-067. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Resolution attached as APPENDIX A)

Motion by Daut, supported by Cashman to approve resolution to amended BookCrafters IFT Certificate #95-088. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Resolution attached as APPENDIX B)

Motion by Cashman supported by Daut to remove from the table the Clock Tower Building.

Trustee Myles made a presentation regarding the Municipal Building Study - where we have been and where we are at now.

Comments were made by Council and Residents.

Motion by Myles supported by Cashman to proceed with the Clock Tower Building, sending a non-binding letter of intent to the Clock Tower Building owners. Roll call: Ayes: Cashman, Myles and Steele. Nays: Daut, Rigg and Hammer. Merkel Absent. Motion failed. Motion by Hammer supported by Cashman to remove from the table Ordinance 124. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Note was made to make typographical corrections to ordinance.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Rigg to adopt Ordinance No. 124 "An Ordinance for the regulation of cleanup of environmental accidents from leaking, spilling, release or otherwise allowing certain hazardous substances which may pollute or impair the environment or health to escape containment, to impose responsibility for cleanup and restoration upon the persons allowing or causing such release, to provide for cleanup and restoration and the imposition of the costs on responsible parties." All Ayes. Motion carried. (Ordinance No. 124 attached as APPENDIX C)

Village President Steele addressed Council regarding the Traffic Circulation Study. Should this be a County Road or a State Trunkline? Another public meeting will be held in October.

Motion by Hammer supported by Myles to table discussion on the Traffic Circulation Study until the last meeting in October. All Ayes.

Plan for Planning: President Steele asked Council to review the information and give suggestions to Assistant Village Manager Pindzia.

Village Manager Myers brought before Council the Police Union Contract.

Motion by Hammer supported by Rigg to ratify the Police Union Contract as approved by the Union Members. Ayes: Hammer, Rigg, Cashman, Miles, and Steele. Nays: Daut.

Mayor Exchange was addressed by Council.

Motion by Cashman supported by Hammer that we participate in Mayor Exchange 1998 and allow Michigan Municipal League to match us with another municipality. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Michigan Consolidated Gas Company approached the Village with a request to directional bore under Main Street. Michigan Con has abandoned this project and will now go down Dewey Street. No action necessary on the Village's part.

Village Manager Myers brought before Council information regarding monies that are available from Michigan Department of Transportation for street projects. Manager Myers shared with Council a proposal to re-surface Maywood Street along with intersections of Taylor and Pierce Streets at a cost of \$26,270.00. Manager Myers indicated in order to receive the monies from MDOT the project needs to be under contract prior to September 15th.

Motion by Cashman supported by Hammer to award the street paving project to Thompson McCully at a price of \$26,270.00 and to use the monies from MDOT along with \$32,409.00 from the Local Street Fund as well as monies from Chelsea Schools to resurface Maywood Street along with the intersections of Taylor and Pierce Streets. Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion carried.

President Steele informed Council of a work session to be held on Tuesday, September 16th at 7:00 p.m. at the Municipal Building to discuss infrastructure plans.

Motion by Daut supported by Hammer to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 9:40 p.m.

Georgia M. Beeman,
Deputy Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

CHELSEA VILLAGE ORDINANCE NO. 104A

AMENDMENT TO SEWAGE DISPOSAL ORDINANCE

An Ordinance to authorize the establishment of rates and charges, to require the assessment of Connection Fees, rates and charges per unit, to provide remedies; to amend the Sewage Disposal Ordinance, No. 104; to repeal any ordinance or provision thereof in conflict herewith; and to prescribe penalties and enforcement remedies for the violation of this ordinance.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA Ordinals:

Ordinance 104, the Sewage Disposal Ordinance, is hereby amended as follows:

Section 1.0

Sec. 1001 (Compiled Ordinance No. 25-321) is deleted and the following is substituted in its place and stead:

Sec. 1001 Rates and Charges for Village Services

The rates for total sewer service charges are to be established by resolution of the Village Council by resolution, which may be enacted apart from the published ordinances as necessary to ensure sufficiency of revenues in meeting operation, maintenance and replacement costs, as well as debt service. Such rates shall be fixed and revised from time to time as may be necessary to produce these amounts.

Such charges and rates shall be made against each lot, parcel of land, dwelling unit, commercial or industrial buildings and land, or any premises which may have any sewer connections to the sewer system, which has sewage discharged from it, which is required to connect to the public system, or which may otherwise discharge sewage or industrial waste, either directly or indirectly, into such system or any part thereof. Rates for sewerage services shall be reviewed annually and revised as necessary to meet system expenses and to insure that all user classes pay their proportionate share of operation, maintenance and equipment replacement cost.

Section 2.0

Sec. 402 is (Compiled Ordinance No. 25-202) is deleted and the following is substituted in its place and stead:

Sec. 402 Connection to the Public Sewer Systems and Connection Fees.

In accordance with Sec. 204, the owner of all buildings or properties used for human occupancy, employment, recreation or other purposes, situated within the village is hereby required at the Owner's expense to install suitable sewage facilities therein, and to connect such facilities directly with the public sewer in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance. If the connection is not made voluntarily, then the connection shall be made within sixty (60) days after date of official notice to do so.

402.1 The official notice described in Section 402 shall be a written statement signed by the Superintendent or other designated employee of the Village to the owner stating the date by which connection to the public sewer shall be made. The notice shall describe the house, building, or property. The notice shall be delivered to the owner at the address set forth on the last assessment roll by regular U.S. mail deposited with fully prepared U.S. postage affixed thereto in the U.S. mails. The notice shall be considered served for purposes of any subsequent proceedings as of the date of mailing.

402.2 The official notice shall be accompanied by a connection application form. The owner shall complete and return the application form before any work upon the building sewer or connection is commenced. All work on the building sewer and connections shall be done in accordance with this Ordinance.

402.3 Upon receipt of such notice, the owner shall apply for and obtain a permit from the Village Zoning Inspector, and the County Building Inspector, or such inspector's successor, under P.A. 230 of 1972, as amended, and complete construction and inspection as required by said Act, this Ordinance, the Village Zoning Ordinance, and other applicable statutes, ordinances, and regulations.

402.4 If the owner fails to complete construction, connection and inspections required above, the Village shall proceed to enforce this Ordinance and other applicable statutes, ordinances, and regulations in accordance with P.A. 368 of 1978, as amended, and all other applicable Acts, statutes, ordinances, and regulations.

402.5 Each user, upon application for a permit to connect to the system shall pay a sewer service application fee as established by the Village Council and the Connection Fees.

402.6 The Connection Fees shall be computed by multiplying the number of residential dwelling units or the number Equivalent Residential Customers (Units, See, Sec. 110, Compiled Ord. 25-120 by the Connection Fee established for one (1) residential unit under Sec. 107 (see Sec. 107, Compiled Ord. 25-117).

402.7 Remedial Effect and Enforcement. All buildings existing on the effective date of this Ordinance shall be subject retroactively to the effective date of Ordinance 104, December 20, 1988, to the Connection Fees computed in accordance with Section 402.6, supra. Retroactive Connection Fees and any additional Fees shall be due and payable at the time of zoning permit or other development permit shall be issued for the land upon which such existing buildings are located until all Connection Fees are paid.

Section 3.0

Ordinance 104 is further amended by the addition to Article IX, PENALTIES AND REMEDIES, of Sec. 907, as follows:

Sec. 907. Civil infractions. Any person who violates any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a civil infraction.

A. For failure to connect to the system after the notice is given under Sec. 402 or for connecting to the system without obtaining a permit under Sec. 402:

1st violation within 3-year period* \$ 500.00

2nd violation within 3-year period* \$1,000.00

3rd violation within 3-year period* \$2,000.00

4th or subsequent violation, within 3-year period* \$5,000.00

*determined on the basis of the date of violation(s)

B. For violation of all provisions of this Ordinance, the violator shall pay costs, which shall include all direct or indirect expenses, including attorney fees reasonably and actually incurred, engineering fees and costs, Council members', assessors', and other administrative salaries and costs, to which the Village has been put in connection with the violation. A violator of the Ordinance shall also be subject to such additional sanctions, remedies, and judicial orders as are authorized under Michigan law. Each day a violation of this Ordinance continues to exist constitutes a separate violation.

Sec. 4.0 SEVERABILITY. The provisions of this amending ordinance are hereby declared to be severable and if any clause, sentence, word, section or provision is declared void or unenforceable for any reasons by any court of competent jurisdiction, it shall not affect any portion of this ordinance other than said part or portion thereof.

Sec. 5.0 REPEAL. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this amending ordinance are hereby repealed, except that the Ordinance shall not be construed to repeal any provision in the Village Zoning Ordinance, the Village Subdivision Control Ordinance, or the Village Building Code.

Sec. 6.0 Effective Date. This ordinance shall have effect 20 days after publication.

Date approved by Council: September 23, 1997

Date Published: October 2, 1997

Effective Date: October 22, 1997

Richard Steele, Village President

Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk

Ask us
about our
out of town
subscriptions

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by President Arbour at the First of America Bank Building, 8123 Main Street.

Present: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Walters

Absent: Coy, Rush, Tell

(Trustee Rush entered the meeting at 8:10 P.M.)

(Trustee Coy entered the meeting at 8:26 P.M.)

Approval of Minutes

Moved Adams, support Cousins to approve the minutes of the August 25, 1997, regular meeting as presented.

Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Walters

Nays: None

Motion Carried

Approval of Agenda

Deleted under President's Report Item 2. Appointments

Added under Old Business Item 2. Main Street Parking Lot Storm Sewer

Moved Walters, support Adams to approve the agenda as amended.

Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Walters

Nays: None

Motion Carried

Non-Arranged Citizen participation

D. Detling, President of the Dexter Area Firefighters Association, addressed Council soliciting questions/concerns regarding the operation of the beverage tent during Dexter Daze 1997.

T. Blithen, 2845 Baker, offered his opinion that to change the Mill Pond drainage system would change the eco-system and requested Council think of rebuilding/reinforcing the dam.

K. Cameron, stated she agrees with comments made by T. Blithen and requests Council think of that before destroying dam.

P. Bishop, 3207 Broad, stated his belief that the Dairy Queen should stay in the Village as long as it can but does not support its expansion as it is inconsistent with the Village Zoning Ordinance.

N. Walker, 7901 Ann Arbor street, stated her opinion that the Dairy Queen should expand at its current location.

B. Roberts, land owner at 8005 Main Street, expressed his concern regarding refuse control and decreasing of Village parking spaces related to the proposed expansion of the Dairy Queen.

M. Quail, N. Delhi Hills, stated his support for the Dairy Queen maintaining its current location.

D. Brough, Dexter Township, offered his support for the Dairy Queen improvements at its current location.

Communications

Packets contained four items listed on the agenda: 1) DDA Agenda for 9-11-97 and 2-28-97 Annual Financial Report, 2) memo from WCC regarding government classes, 3) Planning Commission Minutes, 4. Parks Commission Minutes, 5. Chamber of Commerce agenda for 9-10-97 and 8-13-97 meeting minutes.

Bills and Payroll

Moved Rush, support Adams to approve bills and payroll costs in the amount of \$97,501.64 dated September 8, 1997.

Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Walters

Nays: None

Motion Carried

Reports

1. Village Manager

Financial statements for June, 1997

Report from BRI regarding main Street Parking Lot Storm Sewer - P. Westmoreland gave report

Status Report from OHM on Engineering Projects - copy filed with minutes.

Old Business

1. Consideration of Sanitary Sewer and Treatment Resolution Request from OHM.

Moved Cousins, support Coy to adopt the Sanitary Sewer and Treatment resolution dated September 8, 1997.

Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Walters

Nays: None

Motion Carried

2. Main Street Parking Lot Storm Sewer Discussion. No action taken.

New Business

1. Consideration of Engineering Contract for USDA-RD Water/Sewer Improvements

Moved Cousins, support Walters Authorize the Village President to sign the Engineering Contract for USDA-RD Water/Sewer Improvements Services dated August 25, 1997.

Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Walters

Nays: None

Motion Carried

2. Consideration of Production Well Construction Bids

Moved Adams, support Walters to accept the low bid from Ed Birkmeier Well Drilling Ltd. of New Lothrop, MI, in the amount of \$19,699.52.

Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Walters

Nays: None

Motion Carried

3. Consideration of resolution from Parks Commission regarding Reclamation of Mill Creek Pond Bottom Land.

Discussion of DEQ fisheries study, OHM, and Washtenaw County Road Commission

Moved Coy, support Adams to receive the resolution for filing. Copy filed with minutes.

Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Walters

Nays: None

Motion Carried

Moved Coy, support Cousins to direct the Village Manager to research the steps necessary to secure Village ownership of land from the Mill Pond Reclamation project.

Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Walters

Nays: None

Motion Carried

4. Consideration of Dexter Dairy Queen, 8041 Main Street Preliminary Site Plan R. Henes, Cornerstone Design, representing M. and S. Hoelzer of the Dairy Queen made presentation of the plan.

Moved Cousins, support Rush to postpone the subject until the October 13, 1997, regular meeting to allow for gathering additional information.

Ayes: Arbour, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Walters

Nays: Adams

Motion Carried

5. Consideration of Dextech, Lot 43, 2101 Bishop Circle West Preliminary Site Plan

Moved Adams, support Rush Accept the Planning Commission recommendation to approve the preliminary site plan for Dextech, Lot 43, 2101 Bishop Circle West, dated August 1, 1997, contingent upon the following: 1) the final approval of Village Engineers and Planners. 2) the petitioner must make application and be approved by the State of Michigan for water permits.

Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Walters

Nays: None

Motion Carried

(Adams left the meeting at this point)

6. Consideration of Development agreement for Westridge of Dexter Development Project

Moved Cousins, support Rush to postpone the subject for the purpose of clarification of language in the agreement.

Ayes: Arbour, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Walters

Nays: None

Motion Carried

7. Consideration of Furnace Bids for Village Hall/DAFD

Moved Walters, support Coy to accept the bid from Comfort Zone of Dexter, MI, for \$24,815.00 for asbestos removal and replacement of the heating system in the Village Hall.

Ayes: Arbour, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Walters

Nays: None

Motion Carried

8. Consideration of Forms/Resolutions regarding the USDA-RD Loan

Military boot camp offers alternative

(Continued from Page 15) showing me you can do something and do the right thing. I'm learning to have respect about myself and to respect others."

Once the three-week initiation period is finished, trainees are assigned to work crews to complete tasks inside and outside the prison. Inmates are assessed before being allowed into the community to be sure they are not a threat. All work crews are accompanied by a camp guard.

Work crews can be found all over the area. Three work crews routinely spend time in Chelsea, at Chelsea Community Hospital, the Department of Public Works, and at the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority. Dexter does not currently have any work crews, according to Village Manager Gary Kuckel.

Work crews perform a variety of labor-intensive tasks from fixing sidewalks to shoveling recycling materials. At Chelsea Community Hospital Sept. 24, crews built a retaining wall and flowerbed outside a low-lying window.

The work crews are designed to give the trainees skills and a work ethic they will need when they get out of the program, Borgert said. He said when they return from work crews, they have gained hands-on experience in construction or other projects that can be useful skills when they get out.

The camp also has an educational program to help inmates get their high-school equivalency so they can more easily get employment when they are finished. All inmates without a high school diploma or GED are required to take classes at night from licensed educators contracted from Chelsea School District.

In the last three weeks of the program, trainees begin to

be shown how to reintegrate into the community. Trainees take their GED test and are given a graduation ceremony, which is the only time their family can visit at the camp. After the trainees' tenure they move into "Aftercare," a program that is designed to help returning inmates get jobs and live in the community again. Aftercare can last anywhere from 30 to 120 days.

According to Mike Winters, special alternative incarceration analyst for the camp, the end of a trainee's stay can be an emotional experience, especially when family members come to the graduation ceremony.

"For a lot of them it's the only time in their lives they've accomplished anything," he said.

Statistics from the Department of Corrections show that the success rate of the program is high compared with other prisoners. Of the 2,219 people who have gone through the program since 1992, 9.5 percent returned to prison with a new felony conviction compared to close to 35 percent for all prisoners, according to Borgert. Parole violators amounted to 20 percent of the total, but fully 70.5 percent of graduates either have completed parole or are currently on parole.

The statistics can be misleading, because the types of criminals entering Cassidy Lake are more likely to have a higher success rate compared to other criminals. According to Borgert, no study has been done to determine whether first-time offenders who committed the same types of crimes would be more likely to stay out of prison once they finished their time there. But Borgert said he was convinced the program was more effective than simply locking people away.

Graduates also have extremely high GED scores compared to scores around the state, according to Ann Valle, a Chelsea School teacher who works with students at the prison. Valle said students are very motivated to get their GED at Cassidy Lake in order to have some credentials when they leave.

Putting people through Cassidy Lake is also more cost-effective, according to a 1997 legislative report. An inmate at Cassidy Lake costs \$6,138 compared to \$14,640 annually for a regular prison inmate. For the 417 prisoners who went through the program in 1996, the state saved \$3,545,334.

While the numbers may tell the public what it wants to hear, many of the staff said the

most important aspect of the program was to help the inmates adapt to society and to improve their own lives. Sgt. Derek Potter performs intake and is in charge of trainees during orientation. Potter said trainees come into the program nervous about what's going to happen to them, but he said he gets great satisfaction from building them up after breaking them down.

"A lot of trainees that come to this program came from the same streets that I came from," said Sgt. Derek Potter, who does the intake and is in charge of trainees in orientation. "As they become more comfortable in this environment, we put them in a position where they can grow. That's what really makes this program worthwhile."

Beach gridders tally runs

(Continued from Page 18)

Adam Montero, Andy Montero and Kent Reames scored the touchdowns in the game. A good team effort was made by both the offense and defense, which allowed all players to take part in the game.

In the seventh-grade game, Chelsea took an early 12-0 lead with two quick touchdowns on

runs by Darl Bauer.

The defense did an excellent job as Milan never made a real threat to score.

By halftime most of the Chelsea players had seen action in the game.

Again, as in the eighth-grade game, Chelsea scored late in the fourth quarter on a run by Joe Myers.

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People & Pets

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An over-active thyroid gland (hyperthyroidism) is fairly common "people problem." Hyperthyroidism was not identified as a potential problem for cats, however, until the late 1970s. As in humans, hyperthyroidism in felines causes the body's metabolism to speed up. The heart works harder, food is digested quicker, and respiration accelerates. Because brain function is also affected, a cat's personality may change as the condition progresses. Symptoms of the disorder may vary greatly, but often includes weight loss coupled with increased appetite. The cat may become more agitated or "hyper," although some animals become listless and withdrawn. Hyperthyroidism typically affects cats over the age of eight, and without treatment, it can be fatal. A simple blood test can confirm the problem which is curable. Options range from medication to surgery.

If your cat exhibits any of the above signs or others including increased thirst, frequent urination, vomiting, and diarrhea it is important to see a veterinarian. We can provide full service at LANE ANIMAL HOSPITAL, 636 North Main Street. Services are available by appointment only. Call 475-8696

HINT: Hyperthyroidism also occurs in dogs, although it is usually related to a malignancy.

Drawings by Ashley Cook, 8th Grade, Beach Middle School

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LYNDON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

A Public Hearing is scheduled for Thursday, October 9, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lyndon Township Hall. The Lyndon Township Planning Commission will hear public comment on a proposed Ordinance to amend the Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance and to establish and provide for civil infraction fines for violation of the Ordinance in addition to other remedies.

The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the Public Hearing or meeting.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling Susan Devos, 18241 N. Territorial Rd., Chelsea, 313-475-1765. A copy of this notice is on file at above noted address.

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VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
NOTICE OF SPECIAL WORK SESSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A SPECIAL WORK SESSION ON OCTOBER 7, 1997 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE MEETING ROOM AT THE CHELSEA VILLAGE OFFICES LOCATED AT 104 E. MIDDLE STREET, CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

THE PURPOSE OF THE MEETING WILL BE TO DISCUSS THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:

1. PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN REVIEW - SYLVAN PINES
2. ZONING REQUEST - SYLVAN PINES
3. RESOLUTION OF COMMERCIAL PARK CAR WASH (BRIAN MASON)
4. DISCUSSION AND REVIEW OF STREET STANDARDS REPORT.

An application has been filed by MOHAM KULKARNI & LYNDIA HAMMOND of 124 W. Summit Street, Chelsea, MI, for a variance from the requirements of Section 3.10A & 3.10B of Ordinance No. 79 (Zoning Ordinance), to ALLOW FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A THREE CAR GARAGE APPROXIMATELY FOURTEEN (14) FEET IN HEIGHT AND THREE (3) FEET FROM AN EXISTING NEIGHBORS SHED.

The property is described as follows:
TAX CODE: 06-12-436-009
124 W. SUMMIT 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 hereby notified that a hearing will be held by the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals on Wednesday, October 15, 1997 at 5:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan to consider objections to said request.

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.

NOTICE OF VARIANCE HEARING

An application has been filed by ROBERT AND PATRICIA MACLEOD of 165 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, MI, for a variance from the requirements of Section 4.05C-1, C-2b & c of Ordinance No. 79 (Zoning Ordinance), to ALLOW THE ADDITION OF SECOND STORY DORMER AND A SECOND STORY DORMER AND A RAISED ROOF ON THE GARAGE ON A NON-CONFORMING LOT WITH NON-CONFORMING AREA AND SETBACKS.

The property is described as follows:
TAX CODE: 06-12-182-019
165 E. MIDDLE 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 hereby notified that a hearing will be held by the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals on Wednesday, October 15, 1997 at 5:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan to consider objections to said request.

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.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Donald T. Osborne, Chairman

An Ordinance to authorize the establishment of rates and charges, to require the assessment of fees, rates and charges, to provide remedies; to repeal any ordinance or provision thereof in conflict herewith; and to prescribe penalties and enforcement remedies for the violation of this ordinance.

Village of Chelsea Ordinance:
Ordinance No. 73 the Chelsea Village Subdivision Control Ordinance, is hereby amended as follows:

Section 1.0
Sec. 600, being Compiled Ordinance Secs. 16.161 to 16.164, is deleted and the following is substituted in its place and stead:

Sec. 16.162. Fees
The fees for approval, review and processing of plats, planned unit developments, site condominium developments, and other developments which require approval under this Ordinance, are to be established by resolution of the Village Council, which may be enacted apart from the published ordinances as necessary to ensure sufficiency of revenues in meeting review, oversight, engineering review, consultants, personnel and general overhead expense and costs to the Village. Fees shall be fixed and revised from time to time as may be necessary to produce these amounts. Such fees may be established per each lot, parcel of land, dwelling unit, commercial or industrial buildings and land. No zoning permit or other development permit shall be issued for land until all fees and charges are paid.

Section 2.0
Ordinance 73 is further amended by the addition to Article VII, PENALTIES AND REMEDIES, as follows:

Civil Infractions, Compiled Ordinance Sec. 16.171:
Any person who violates any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a civil infraction, in addition to other penalties, fines and charges.

A. For a division of land in violation of the ordinance:

1st violation within 3-year-period*	\$500.00
2nd violation within 3-year period*	\$1,000.00
3rd violation within 3-year period*	\$2,000.00
4th or subsequent violation within 3-year-period*	\$5,000.00

B. For violation of all provisions of this Ordinance, the violator shall pay costs; which shall include all direct or indirect expenses, including attorney fees reasonably and actually incurred, engineering fees and costs, Council members', assessors' and other administrative salaries and costs, to which the Village has been put in connection with the violation. A violator of this Ordinance shall also be subject to such additional sanctions, remedies, and judicial orders as are authorized under Michigan law. Each day a violation of this Ordinance continues to exist constitutes a separate violation.

Section 3.0 SEVERABILITY. The provisions of this amending ordinance are hereby declared to be severable and if any clause, sentence, word, section or provision is declared void or unenforceable for any reason by any court of competent jurisdiction, it shall not affect any portion of this ordinance other than said part or portion thereof.

Section 4.0 REPEAL. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this amending ordinance are hereby repealed, except that this Ordinance shall not be construed to repeal any provision in the Zoning Ordinance, the Village Subdivision Control Ordinance, or the Village Building Code.

Section 5.0. Effective Date. This ordinance shall have effect 20 days after publication.

Date approved by Council: September 23, 1997
Date Published: October 2, 1997
Effective Date: October 22, 1997

Richard Steele, Village President
Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk

OCT

1997



—Michigan Women's Open Winner—

Chelsea Community Hospital was one of the sponsors of the 1997 Michigan Women's PGA Open Aug. 25-27 at Travis Pointe Country Club in Ann Arbor. The winner, Angie Stafford (center), playing in only her fourth tournament as a professional, won the \$2,000 top prize. She accepted the check from Willard Johnson, president and CEO of Chelsea Community Hospital and Susie Ellwood, vice president for market development of Detroit Newspapers. Others in the photo from left are Judy Gillam, president of Travis Pointe, Ellwood, Johnson, and Mike Aredy, host professional.

Chelsea Women's Club opens doors with potluck

The Woman's Club of Chelsea opened its 1997-98 season with a potluck dinner at the home of Donna Lane. Twenty-two members and two guests were present.

Jean Schmidt, president, conducted the business meeting during which the year's programs were previewed. Thanks were expressed to Linda Cole's committee.

A silent auction, which was entertaining as well as profitable, was held after the business meeting.

The next meeting will be at the new Pierce Lake Elemen-

tary School on Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Membership is open to all women of the community. For more information call Marge Hepburn at 475-8971 or Shirley Smith at 475-7591.



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VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH

GARY GOCHANOUR, D.D.S.
426-8336

MISSING REAR TEETH

If all of the rear teeth in one side of your jaw are missing you may opt for a partial denture instead of a span of empty gum. Your dentist will have to rely on your front teeth for support in making such a partial denture. He'll also have to make maximum use of your gums and supporting bone to give the denture stability.

Even though this kind of partial denture is not as stable as the kind that hooks onto or is permanently affixed to supporting teeth on both sides of a tooth void, it is certainly preferable to the alternative of full dentures. The remaining natural teeth can continue to provide strength in chewing food and help maintain the shape of the face.

Without the help of supporting teeth in the rear to hold this type of partial denture in place, there is more pressure on gums and ridges. A certain amount of shrinkage is a natural occurrence. This means the partial denture will have to be adjusted from time to time. This will probably include relining to compensate for changes in your gums to make it fit securely. But, it is certainly better for your health, your appearance, and eating to have teeth rather than uncovered gums.

Prepared by Custom Column Service as a public service to promote better dental health. From the office of:

Gary Gochanour, D.D.S., 3108 Baker Rd., Dexter

(Advertisement)

Chelsea Hospital offers classes

Chelsea Community Hospital Community Health and Wellness Programs presents "Tai Chi" Tuesdays, Oct. 14 - Nov. 18, 4:15-5:15 p.m. at the White Oak Center.

Learn how this ancient mind/body discipline strengthens and improves balance and posture and reduces stress.

Please call (313) 475-4103 for information and registration.

A new class offered by Chelsea Community Hospital is "Quick and Healthy Cooking Class for Men & Women" beginning Tuesday, Oct. 21, 6-7 p.m. at the White Oak Center.

Learn how to prepare healthy meals for yourself and your family. You will receive

recipes, a meal and more!

For information and registration please call (313) 475-4103.

"CPR for Adults" is being offered by Chelsea Community

Hospital Wednesday, Oct. 8, 6-10 p.m. at the White Oak Center. The class uses the American Heart Association's curriculum.

Please call (313) 475-4103 for more information.

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DAY OR EVENING APPOINTMENTS

WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS PUBLIC NOTICE

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is scheduled to consider resumes for appointments to its various Boards, Committees and Commissions at the October 22, 1997 Board session. The meeting will take place at 6:45 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Building, 220 North Main Street, Ann Arbor Michigan. The appointments will become effective January 1, 1998, with the exception of the *Community Mental Health Board which will become effective 4/1/98. These appointments will include:

Two appointments to the ACCOMMODATIONS ORDINANCE COMMISSION for one-year terms expiring December 31, 1998.

One appointment to the BUILDING AUTHORITY for a six-year term expiring December 31, 2003.

One appointment to the CITIZENS COUNCIL TO THE JUVENILE COURT for a three-year term expiring December 31, 2000

Three appointments to the COMMUNITY ACTION BOARD for three-year term expiring December 31, 2000. (Area to be represented: Consumer and Public)

Four appointments to the COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD for three-year terms expiring March 31, 2001

Two appointments to the EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES COMMISSION for two-year terms expiring December 31, 1999 (Area to be represented: Consumer)

One appointment to the HEALTH CODE BOARD OF APPEALS for a five-year term expiring December 31, 2002

Two appointments to the HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION for three-year terms expiring December 31, 2000

One appointment to the LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES for a five-year term expiring December 31, 2002

Three appointments to the PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION for three-year terms expiring December 31, 2000

Four appointments to the PLANNING COMMISSION for three-year terms expiring December 31, 2000.

Two appointments to the BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS for three-year terms expiring December 31, 2000.

Four appointments to the SHERIFF'S COMMUNITY RELATIONS ADVISORY BOARD for three-year terms expiring December 31, 2000

One appointment to the SOLID WASTE PLANNING IMPLEMENTATION COMMITTEE for a two-year term expiring December 31, 1999 (Areas to be represented: Environmental Groups)

One appointment to the WASHTENAW COUNTY/CITY OF ANN ARBOR COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS ADVISORY BOARD for a three-year term expiring December 31, 2000. (Area to be represented: Criminal Defense Attorney)

Eight appointments to the WASHTENAW COUNTY WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT BOARD for three-year terms expiring December 31, 2000 (Areas to be represented: Rehabilitation-Veterans, Private**, Education, and Community Based Organization)

**Individuals interested in appointment to the private sector must submit resumes through their local chamber of commerce.

Letters of interest and resumes should be addressed to Tammy Richards, County Administrator's Office, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. If you wish to forward via the internet or fax, letter and resume should be addressed to Tammy Richards at richardt@co.washtenaw.mi.us or faxed to (313)994-2592. Those resumes received by **October 10, 1997** will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for its consideration on October 22, 1997.

For additional information please contact:

Tammy Richards
County Administrator's Office
(313)994-1825
email:richardt@co.washtenaw.mi.us

RELEASED--September 23, 1997

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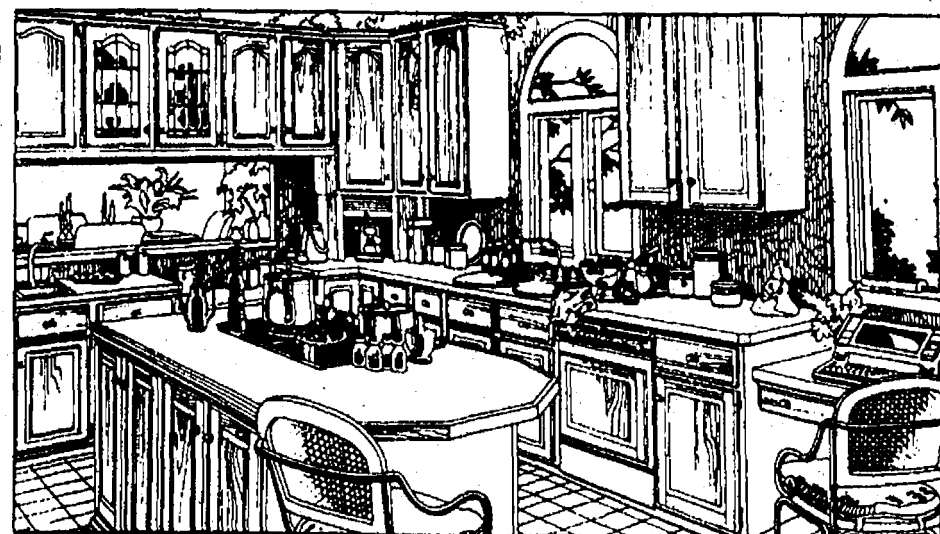
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Saline, MI 48176
(313) 429-5495
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M-F 7:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. • Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Thursdays until 8:00 p.m. at Saline only

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

CLASSIFIED

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1997

PAGE 23

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

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

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

Heritage Newspapers assumes no responsibility for accuracy or content of voice mail messages.

475-1371



CLASSIFICATIONS



475-1371

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Messages

100 In Gratitude/Memory

101-In Gratitude/Memory

THE FAMILY of Helen Schumann thanks all the wonderful people who called and sent notes and cards. Your kindness and concern will always be remembered. Dore and Nancy Schumann.

102-Notices (Legals)

DANCE-TRI-COUNTY SPORTSMAN'S LEAGUE

8640 Noon Rd., Saline
Saturday, October 4
8:30 to midnight
Tom Rowe Band
Welcome

JUDGMENT CREDITORS!

Still owed money? Want to get paid?
(810) 754-2825

103-Personals

ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of Jack Kewia, please contact Sandra L. Bowen, (daughter of Sharon K. Bowen), P.O. Box 875, Silverthorne, CO 80498

INTERESTED

FOR LUNCH...
Meet the RIGHT PERSON...
Selective-Digitized
CALL for a free brochure
TABLE FOR TWO
313-475-6760

PRAYER to the HOLY SPIRIT

You who make me see everything and who show me the way to reach my goals. You who give me the divine gifts of love and forgiveness. All that is done to me and you who are in all the instances of my life with me. In this short dialogue I want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love toward me and my loved ones. Persons may pray this prayer three consecutive days without ceasing for their wish. After third day, your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted. D.D.P.

WEIGHT

Got You Down?
LOSE IT!
Exciting New Discoveries!
No Dieting-No Drugs
No Exercise For Booklet
Send \$6.95 to:
LAKUARS
441 E. Michigan #334-13
Saline, MI 48176
Allow 4-6 weeks Delivery

104-Lost & Found

LOST DOG: 9-21-97 Springer spaniel, liver and white, 9 years old, female. REWARD: \$1500-7000.

MISSING-German Short Hair Pointer-Much loved family dog, recently bathed (no collar). Stockbridge area. (517) 851-8745

Real Estate For Sale

200-Houses for Sale

FALL COLORS surround this area of fine homes. Four bedrooms, three baths, plus study. 2600 sq. ft., custom screened porch, family room with fireplace are features complementing this family home located on one acre just east of Chelsea. New kitchen & new laundry. Central air, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Available immediately. Price reduced for quick sale. \$194,900. Call direct Tim Harrison (313) 994-0124 or The Michigan Group (313) 602-8000 ext. 347 (T-13).

Manchester

19631 Sharon Valley Rd. 1/2 mile West of M-52. 5 mile North of Manchester. Charming fieldstone farmhouse on ten acres. Features seven bedrooms, large country kitchen, maintenance free aluminum siding and soffit, outbuildings and paved road. \$165,000. Mann Real Estate, Jim Mann 313-428-8388

MOVE IN condition three bedroom ranch with walk out basement. 1 1/2 bath, deck. All on one acre. Stockbridge township. Some new for so little. \$117,900. Call Deb Barrett at 313-434-9789 or 313-428-6000 ext. 331. The Michigan Group Realtor.

200-Houses for Sale

CARBUFFS RV OWNERS, TRADESMEN, GREAT LOCATION. Spacious ranch in Manchester School District. 3.8 acres. Great value. Includes stone exterior, 2,600 living space. Three bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces. Lower level walkout. Attached 2 1/2 car heated garage. 40 x 60 pole barn with concrete floor, separate 3-phase electric. Paved road. By owner. \$195,900. (313) 699-5231

CAVANAUGH LAKE

Beautiful views, quiet, special home, not to be missed. Three bedrooms, two full baths, gourmet kitchen, excellent condition. Buildable second lot. One mile to M-52. \$375,000. Call (313) 433-0726 for appointment.

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH

20991 Cedar Lane, off Hogan Rd. in Manchester. 2.5 wooded acres, 2050 square feet, three bedrooms, two baths, air, natural gas, cathedral ceilings, oak flooring, stone fireplace, custom lead windows, walkout basement. \$250,000 shown by appointment. 313-428-9574

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2:00-4:00 CHELSEA By owner. Three bedroom ranch, new kitchen, lots of storage. Walk to new elementary and high school. Backs up to woods. \$62.900. \$134,900. (313) 475-8720

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 4:00-6:00 PM SALINE FOR SALE BY OWNER

Charming 2-bedroom home. Deck, garage, storage shed with electricity, fenced back yard, walking distance to stores, schools, and parks. Price reduced to \$119,900. Appointment only. No realtors please. (313) 434-2719

201-Condominiums/Townhouses

OPEN SUNDAY, October 5, 11-4, By Owner. Completely renovated late-1800's village farmhouse on 12.75 acres. Property adjoins Lyndon Park North on scenic N. Territorial Rd. Chelsea schools. 2100 sq. ft., four bedroom home features new cedar siding, roof, hot water heating, plumbing, insulation, updated electrical, a 6 pine flooring. 18 x 12 country kitchen with new hickory cabinets and large master bedroom. 28 x 40 block barn with metal roof, garden shed and three filled garden plots. \$219,900 - 1822 N. Territorial Rd.

CONDOS-139 SHEPHERD

Two-bedroom, quiet location. Newly painted, etc. Move-in condition. Call Doug (313) 944-2091 61N

TECUMSEH - Large three-bedroom duplex, \$625/mo. plus utilities. \$625 damage deposit. No pets, no smoking. Available October 1st. Call (517) 423-4177.

203-Manufactured/Mobile Homes

TWO BEDROOM mobile home for sale in Chelsea. Sit on one of the larger lots in the park. Call for more info. \$7000. (313) 428-1816.

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GLENN-BROOKE REALTY, LTD.

220 W. Main St. • Stockbridge

EXTREMELY EXQUISITE 2-Story Victorian built in 1855

with total antique quality preserved throughout home. Absolutely stunning appearance, up to 6 bedrooms, formal dining/pantry, huge butler's pantry, breakfast room with woodburning stove, and a breathtaking view to stocked pond and 10 acres. Full walk-out basement with original stone walls. TOO MUCH MORE TO MENTION. Call today! \$279,900.

(517) 851-7568

FAX: (517) 851-7571

EVENINGS PHONE:

Debbie Marshall 517-851-7603
Duane Glenn 517-851-7568
Chuck Bumpus 517-851-7545
Chris Kruger 313-498-3310
Mike St. Dennis 313-498-2662

Hometown One, Inc.

Your Hometown Specialists

Main Chelsea Office: 33 Cambridge Ct. Phone: (313) 475-7236
Stockbridge Branch: 650 W. Main St. Phone: (517) 851-7513

NEW from the ground up, complete with certificate of occupancy. Spacious 4-bdrm, 2-bath home or 2-family income - your choice! Great either way. A must see! \$162,500. Ask for Mike, 475-7008.

DON'T MISS this great income property. 2 units, upper 1 bdrm, 1 bath, nice living room & lower 2 bdrms, 1 bath, spacious kitchen & formal dining. Super price at \$129,500. Ask for Nelly 475-7236.

SALINE! Sellers have found their dream home. You can find yours in this spacious 3-BR, 2-1/2 bath home w/vaulted ceilings and open floor plan. Make an offer! Call Kay McConoghy 313-475-1698.

STOCKBRIDGE. Great country farmhouse with lots of recent updates, siding, roof, furnace, plumbing, electric and more, on almost 14 acres of woods and meadows with outbuildings. \$135,000. Ask for Nelly 475-7236.

Dave Rank 475-1437
Kay McConoghy 475-1698
Mike Merkle 475-7008

Nelly Cobb, Broker 475-7236

Tony Wisniewski 475-7236

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Al Ritt • Jerry Klein

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We will assist you with every aspect of your listing-including FREE appraisal. We know the market. With over 50 years of combined real estate experience and a proven record of success. "We get results."

ED COY

426-3948

3238 Broad Street, Dexter, MI

North Lake Waterfront

YEAR-ROUND home, 50-ft. on water, 1-1/2 lots across road with 4-1/2 car garage. Inverness membership available. 1,500 sq. ft., 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, porch, deck, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, sewer, natural gas. Chelsea Schools. \$275,000. By owner. (313) 475-7175.

NEW CONSTRUCTION Ranch with open floor plan on half acre lot. Oak kitchen, carpeting, 1,440 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry and natural gas. Full finished basement with brick patio. Deck off back. Chelsea schools. \$149,900. MARY LEE DUNLAVY (517) 851-8615/MIKE STARWAS 428-8466.

LOVELY BRICK RANCH ON 5 ACRES!! A one of a kind setting. Features include 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, full kitchen, 1st floor laundry and natural gas. Full finished basement with brick patio. Deck off back. Chelsea schools. \$149,900. MARY LEE DUNLAVY (517) 851-8615/MIKE STARWAS 428-8466.

(313) 475-8681
935 South Main St., Chelsea, Mich.

DEXTER REAL ESTATE, INC.

3203 Broad St.
Dexter, MI 48130
(313) 426-8387

OPEN 1-3 SUNDAY

1004 Gene Dr. • Chelsea
(Chelsea exit, If on Old 12, If of Gene Dr.)

CHELSEA SCHOOLS

Beautifully updated 2,100 sq. ft. Tri-level. 4 bed - 2-1/2 bath. First floor laundry. Close to X-ways, town & shopping. Only \$179,000. Dexter Real Estate, Inc., 426-8387. Donna Howard 426-4307.

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http://www.realestateone.com

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Is ranked #1 in Michigan by:
• National Relocation & Real Estate Magazine
• Real Trends
• Crain's Detroit Business
• The Real Estate Professional

REDUCED! Dexter Schools! 1.49 Acres in Dexter Township. Fabulous 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath contemporary. Nicely landscaped and great neighborhood. One year home warranty offered. \$219,000. Carol Jack (313) 426-9149. (9020-S)

REDUCED - Dexter! Almost new Cape Cod in better than new condition! Oak kitchen w/dinette and family rm w/stunning fireplace. Master BR has full bath. Great neighborhood. 3-4 BR's, 2.5 baths, 1,800 sq. ft., \$179,900. Sue Wright (313) 250-2243. (84-B)

PRISTINE. Walkout on 1+ Acre in Dexter schools. Ranch on lower level, 4 bdrm, 2.5 baths, cathedral great rm & master bdrm. Large kitchen w/island & hrdwd floors. Views of wildlife, peach trees! \$254,900. Terri Kline (313) 217-5367. (6363-H)

426-1487

3173 Baker • Dexter

RE/MAX Community Associates

20750 Old U.S. 12 • 475-6452

OPEN SUNDAY, 1:00 - 3:00

815 Moore Dr., Chelsea
SELLER MOTIVATED - Price reduced! Chelsea Bridgton Condo. Contemporary style ranch, 2 BR 1.5 baths. Upgrades include hardwood, ceramic, Jenn-Aire stove, fireplace and lower level walkout. End Unit. \$177,500. MARCIA KIPFILLER 475-7336 or 475-6368. (81-MO)

OPEN SUNDAY, 1:00 - 3:00

326 Madison, Chelsea
OLD FASHIONED CHARM - Is what you'll find on this beautiful tree lined street in Chelsea. Wonderful vintage home offers 5 BRs, 2 baths, family and dining rooms. Many recent updates. \$195,000. MARCIA KIPFILLER 475-7336 or 475-6368. (32-MA)

PRIVATE & PEACEFUL - is what you'll find in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath newer ranch home with open floor plan and screened porch overlooking all-sports lake. \$139,900. KELLY COOPER 475-6670. (25-IN)

PRICED REDUCED - 10 acres, in the heart of the Waterloo Recreation Area, backing up to state land and an excellent fishing lake. Snuggle up to one of 2 fireplaces this fall, in this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch home. Great value. \$299,900. SUSAN FITZPATRICK 475-6152 or 741-4589. (17-WA)

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EDWARD SUROVELL REALTORS

#1 in Washtenaw County!

SPACIOUS, well maintained Chelsea Village home. Three bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. Deck overlooks fenced, beautifully landscaped yard. Newer roof and kitchen. \$168,500. Darla Bohlender, 475-3737 days/475-8091 eves. 76448

CUSTOM built ranch in Chelsea schools offers three bedrooms, two baths, central air, decks, fireplace and finished lower level. Situated on 2.19 beautiful acres. \$184,900. Connie Woodruff, 475-3737 days/475-3811 eves. 76468

WOODED, waterfront hideaway in Chelsea. Brick ranch with two bedrooms, one bath, newer kitchen, windows and full brick walk fireplace. Private setting on a quiet fishing lake. \$125,000. Darla Bohlender, 475-3737 days/475-8091 eves.

NINE acres of gorgeous, partly wooded land surround this three bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home in Grass Lake. Pretty, new kitchen and deck. Well maintained barn. \$153,900. Karen Cameron, 475-3737 days/ 475-8091 eves. 74305

PRICE reduced. Motivated seller must leave this three-bedroom, one-bath cottage with North Lake frontage. New well and public sewer system. Year-round living potential. \$99,900. Darla Bohlender, 475-3737 days/ 475-8091 eves. 74305

RELAX and enjoy the beautiful setting at this great vacation cottage or year-round home on Cavanaugh Lake with three bedrooms and 2-1/2 car garage. Nice, deep lot. \$148,000. Kristina Rogers, 971-3333 days/741-5593 eves. 73493.

CHELSEA Schools, Jackson County. Three-bedroom, two-bath cedar sided ranch with fireplace, garage and walk-out lower level. Large, mature, treed lot. Easy I-94 access. \$119,900. Russ Armstrong 761-6600 day/475-9533 eves. 74394.

CUSTOM built, four-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath ranch on seven rolling, wooded acres just 25 min. to Ann Arbor. Many extras: air, deck, master suite, finished lower level. \$179,900. Connie Woodruff, 475-3737 days/475-3811 eves. 75495.

WALK to the library, park, schools, etc. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout and all new kitchen appliances. Three bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. Treed backyard. \$129,900. Rob Ewing 761-6600 days/ 426-1000 eves. 76093.

323 S. Main Street
Chelsea
(313) 475-3737
See Our Listings at
http://surovellrealtors.com

† AREA DEATHS †

EVELYN L. DAVIS

South Lyon

Age 83, died Sept. 29, 1997. She was born in Norma, Tenn. on Oct. 13, 1913, the daughter of David and Lilly (Robins) Sexton. In 1944 she was married to Ray Davis and he preceded her in death on Sept. 24, 1979. She retired from the South Lyon School District in 1976 after many years of dedicated service. She also served in the U.S. Army and was in the 1st Division of the WACS.

Survivors include four daughters, Willa Davis (Wayne) Held of Manchester, Jo Etta (Thomas) Teevin of Chula Vista, Calif., Elda (Gary) William of Eaton Rapids, and Pamela (Dennis) Horvath of Chelsea; a son, Jack (Patty) Davis of Hamburg; seven grandchildren, Denise, Jamie, Jason, Dale, Thomas III, Derek and Devon; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother.

Cremation has taken place and a private memorial service will be held at a later date. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Hospice of Lenawee. Arrangements by Jenter-Braun Funeral Home, Manchester.

Chelsea and Manchester residents. He graduated from Chelsea High School in 1938. On Jan. 20, 1940 he married Helen Marie Bailey in Dearborn. Mr. Koebbe was a World War II veteran and received the Purple Heart and Bronze Star. He was a Michigan resident until 1979, when he moved to California. He was a resident of the Sacramento-Folsom, Calif. area until his death. He was a member of the Senior Gleaners from 1981-95 and was a lifetime member of the Folsom VFW post.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Donald Edward Koebbe and his daughter-in-law, Marilyn, of Saline, a son, Kenneth Koebbe, and daughter-in-law, Colleen, of Roseville, Calif.; a granddaughter, Lisa Duran, and her husband, Rudy, of Somerset, Calif.; and a grandson, Brandon R. Koebbe, stationed at Pope Air Force Base in Fayetteville, N.C.

Cremation took place Tuesday, Sept. 23 and burial will be at the

National Veteran's Cemetery in Stockton, Calif. on Oct. 3.

DR. HARRY L. CARR

Turin, Ga.

Age 91, died at his residence on Sept. 20, 1997. He was a life long resident of Detroit and Chelsea. He was a 1930 graduate of the University of Michigan School of Dentistry and was an officer in the Psi Omega professional dental fraternity. Dr. Carr practiced in Detroit until his retirement in 1967. He served in the U.S. Navy for 30 years in the Dental Corps on both active duty and as a reservist. During World War II, he served in the Pacific Theater in Bougainville, New Guinea and the Philippines. He retired with the rank of captain.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Mary H. Carr of Turin; two sons, Harry J. Carr of Turin and Robert A. Carr of St. Louis, Mo.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A private family ceremony will be held.

AREA BIRTHS

DONALD FRANCIS KOEBBE

California

Age 79, died Sept. 16, 1997 in Carmichael, Calif. after a long illness. He was born Aug. 13, 1918 in Detroit to Elmer and Celia (Heim) Koebbe, who were longtime

A son, Mason Alexander, Aug. 15, to John and Cindy Mitchell of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Don and Carol Kvarnberg of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are John and Gloria Mitchell of

Chelsea. Great-grandparents are Rosemary DeGrow of Chelsea, Mildred Mitchell of Okemos and Adolf Dahlquist of Zephyrhills, Fla. Mason has a brother Wesley, 3.

Teen wins state 4H award

Carolyn Benjey, 16, of Dexter was awarded the state 4-H award in entomology at the 1997 State 4-H Awards Assembly on June 19 at Michigan State University's Wharton Center for the Performing Arts.

"It was a hard process, but it was definitely worth it since I plan to major in entomology," Benjey said. "On the other hand, I got to meet a lot of people from all over the state, and I had a really great time. Next year I plan to go back and help out as a youth representative for the State Awards Committee."

Benjey has been involved in entomology for nine years through 4-H and has some 200 insects in her collection. Her favorite are beetles.

Benjey has received a number of awards for her growing collection, including Best of Show and many honor ribbons at 4-H Youth Fairs; first in Other Collections at the 1997 Saline Fair; first in Senior Division for Nature Crafts at the 1996 Michigan State Fair; first runner-up for the 1996 Entomology State Award; and a 4-H County Medal in Entomology.

Benjey was one of four teen leaders from Cloverleaf Lane 4-H Club's entomology project in 1996 and the organizing teen co-leader this year.

Benjey says she has progressed from helping her mother, Sharon, with talks and demonstrations to doing them herself at schools across the county. She is currently leading an after school entomology club at Emerson school this fall.



Carolyn Benjey, 16, of Dexter was awarded the state 4-H award in entomology at the 1997 State 4-H Awards Assembly held June 19 at Michigan State University's Wharton Center for the Performing Arts. She is pictured with David Eppelheimer, a Kent County 4-H volunteer in entomology and other projects.

The 1997 State Entomology Award was sponsored by the Michigan Entomological Society and the Michigan Beekeepers Association.

State 4-H award winners are chosen through a review of award portfolios and interviews conducted by Michigan 4-H award selection committees. Winners are recognized for their achievements in

community service, leadership, project skills and 4-H participation.

The Michigan 4-H Awards Assembly is sponsored annually by the Michigan 4-H Youth Programs with support from the Michigan 4-H Foundation.

Michigan 4-H Youth Program is part of Michigan State University Extension Children, Youth and Family Program.

Adopt-A-Pet

Animal Aid has rescued pets for adoption. Some are shown Saturday at Pet Provisions in Brighton, 5757 Whitmore Lake Road. Hours are 10-2. Volunteers/foster homes are needed. For information call (810) 231-4497.

DOGS

1. "Timber" — Shepherd-mix puppy, male, must neuter, home preferred without meh, vaccinated, on heartworm preventive, semi-housebroken.

2. "Jake" — Husky mix, neutered male, 3 years, black, short hair, medium size, used to a dog and cat, vaccinated, fenced yard only, blue eyes, housebroken.

3. "Brandy" — Newfoundland mix puppy, 4 months, 60 lbs., black with white, long hair, frightened of men and boys, abandoned.

4. "Smiley" — Lab. and Golden Retriever mix, 1 year, female, must spay, used to dogs and cats, housebroken, some training.

5. "Nellie" — pure yellow Lab., spayed female, 2 years, vaccinated, on heartworm preventive, 80 lbs., housebroken, older kids, teens, used to large dogs.

6. "Sugar" — Yellow Lab. and Shepherd mix, gold, female must spay, under 1 year, housebroken, used to older kids, lively.

CATS

1. "Bridget" and KITTENS — medium coats, all black, mom-young adult, kittens 5 months, abandoned in apartment.

2. "Frisky" — dark gray and white, spayed female, de-clawed, short hair, used to a dog and older kids, small, 8 years, lap cat.

3. "Keelie" — brown, black and orange tiger, spayed female, short hair, small kids, 9-10 years old.

4. "Cagney" — Russian Blue, neutered male, 3 years, gray blue, should be only pet, no small kids, vaccinated.

5. KITTEN — gray and white, female, very affectionate, abandoned.

6. "Mother Kitty" — white, female must spay, under 1 year, short hair, 1 gold eye, 1 blue, abandoned, litter-trained, used to dogs and cats.

7. KITTENS — 3, all males, 14 weeks, black, medium coats.

LATE ADDITIONS:

1. "Biscuit" — pure Poodle, male, must neuter, white, jeal-

ous of other pets, older kids, 7 years.

2. "Ginger" — Spaniel and Dachshund mix, spayed female, white, long hair, vaccinated, housebroken, older kids, 6-7 years old.

Steer Club meeting set

Chelsea-Dexter Steer Club will hold an organizational meeting on Monday, Oct. 6 at the Chelsea Community Fair Service Center at 7 p.m.

The group will discuss the 1998 fair steers and getting a final count on how many to purchase.

For more information or questions call Bob Herrst at 475-7350 or Dan Grau at 475-3437.

Support
your local
businesses

Houses of Worship

CHELSEA

Assembly of God

First Assembly of God
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-2615
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer service, 6 p.m.

Rev. James Massey, Pastor

Chelsea Christian Fellowship
337 Wilkinson St.
475-8305

John Dambacher, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship Service, 10 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

Baptist

Faith Baptist
Faith-In-Action Bldg.
Main St., Chelsea
475-7841

Jack Story, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

New Life Baptist

(meeting in the Chelsea Depot)
433-0105
Keith Williams, Pastor
Sunday: Bible discussion, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.m.

North Sharon Baptist Church
17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lk.
428-7222

Bobby D. Toler, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Catholic

St. Mary's Catholic Church
14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-7561
Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Saturday: Confessions, 12-1 p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekdays: Mass, 9 a.m.

Church of Christ

Church of Christ
13661 Old US-12, East, Chelsea
475-8458

Dr. Joe Lorimer, Evangelist
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Bible study, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
475-2526

Jeff Crowder, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m. in homes.

Episcopal

St. Barnabas
20500 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-8818
Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont
Sunday: Christian Education, 10 a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Services, 7:30 p.m.

Free Methodist

Chelsea Free Methodist
7665 Werkner Rd.
475-1391
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30 a.m. Contemporary worship, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m.

Lutheran

Faith Evangelical
9575 North Territorial, Dexter
426-4302 or 426-8442
Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran

1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1404
Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor
Sunday: Heritage Service/Communion, 8:15 a.m. Education hour, 8:30 a.m. Celebration, 10:30 a.m.

St. Jacob Evangelical
12501 Riethmiller, Grass Lake
517-522-4187
Rev. Paul Huebner, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Class, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Zion Lutheran
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
475-8064
David Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Methodist

Salem Grove United Methodist
3320 Notten Rd.
475-2370
Rev. Jim Paige

First United Methodist
128 Park St., Chelsea
475-8119
Rev. Richard Duke
Rev. Rebecca Foote
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Wednesday: Worship, 7 p.m.

North Lake United

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

Waterloo Village

United Methodist Church
Washington St., Waterloo
Mona Joslyn, Minister
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m.

Chelsea Retirement Chapel

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

Mormon

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea
475-1778

Non-Denominational

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

Chelsea Hospital Ministry

775 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1311

Covenant

Anthony Dickerson, Pastor
50 N. Freer Rd.
475-2508
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Communion first Sunday of every month.

Immanuel Bible

145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
475-8936
Ronald W. Clark, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 Sunday School; 10:45 worship, 6 p.m. evening small groups
Wednesday: 7 p.m. prayer service.

Mt. Hope Bible Church

12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
(517) 522-8182
Joseph O'Neill, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11; Evening Worship, 6

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DEXTER

Catholic

St. Joseph Catholic
Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter
426-8483

Rev. Bernard L. Tyler, Pastor
Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5 p.m.
Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Nursery open 10 a.m.-noon.

Episcopal

St. James
3279 Broad Street, Dexter
426-8247
Rev. David J. Horning
Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran
9575 N. Territorial Rd.
426-4302
Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

Peace Lutheran

6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood Plaza
313-930-2324
Rev. Larry Courson
Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Praise, 8:30 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

Methodist

Dexter United Methodist

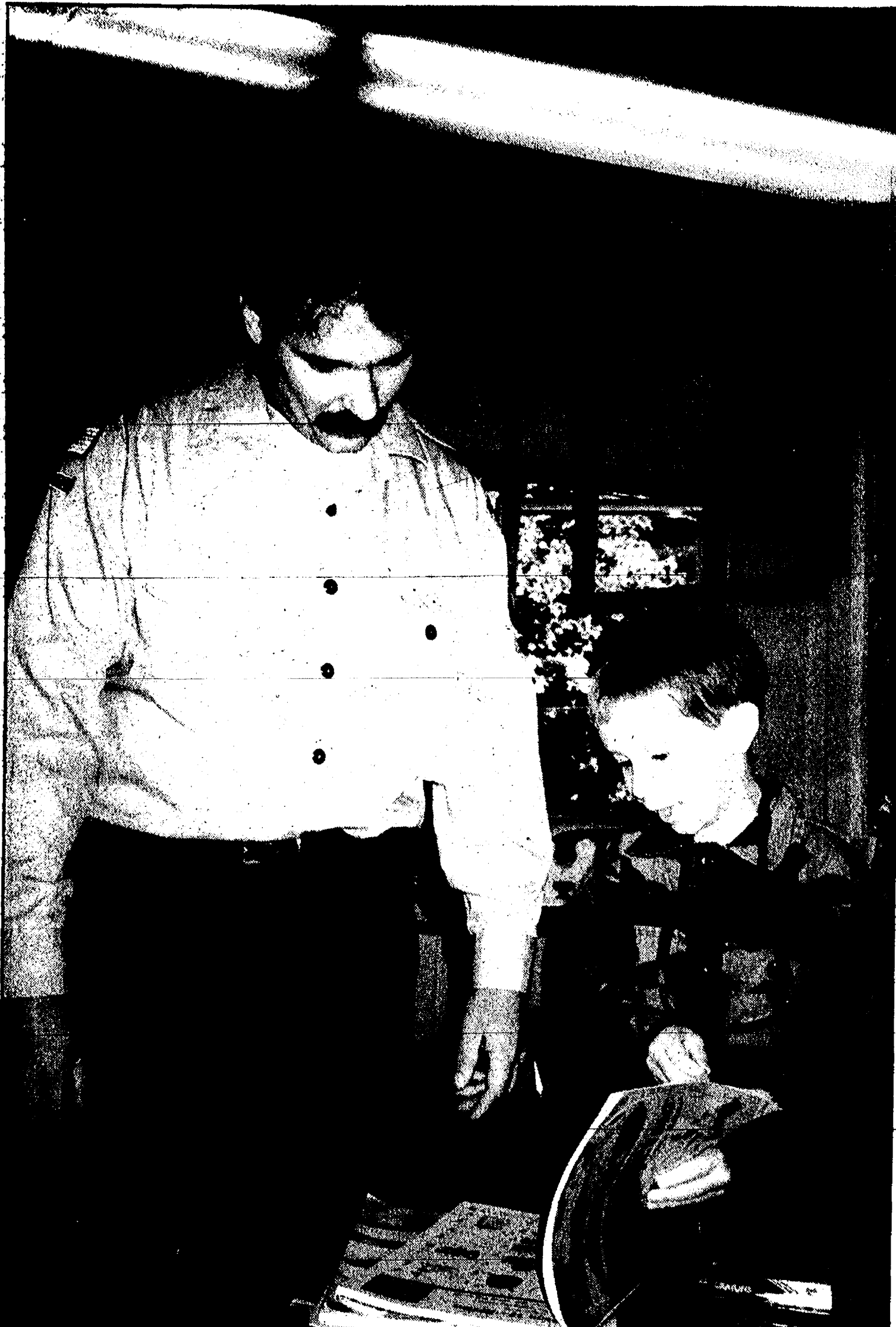
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October 1997



—South Open House Well Attended—

Cub Scout recruiter Doug Worthington and his son, Nicholas, look at a book together at the South Meadows Elementary Open House the night of Sept. 25. The open house was designed to introduce parents to their children's newly remodeled school.

MSU holds food entrepreneur day

Michigan State University's Food Industry Institute is holding a Food Entrepreneur Day on Oct. 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for individuals interested in producing and marketing a food product. The one-day workshop is Phase I of a process designed to help individuals learn the steps of launching a food-based venture.

Held at MSU's Kellogg Conference Center in East Lansing, the topics will include tips from three owners of successful businesses, marketing options, business planning overview, protecting your recipe and your ideas (legal issues), regulatory requirements for product safety and using information technology (i.e. the Web) to gather information and market your product.

For those committed to launching a food-based business, the institute is willing to assist in locating expertise at MSU to deal with technical concerns, product develop-

ment, market feasibility studies, packaging issues and food safety. This is considered as Phase II and III of the project and will take place at a later time.

Registration is limited to the first 60 participants. Workshop fees are \$60 per individual and includes refreshments, lunch, parking and a workshop resource book. Reg-

istrations will be accepted by mail, phone or fax until Oct. 10. Individuals with special needs are requested to contact the institute by Oct. 1 to make arrangements.

For more information or a copy of the Food Entrepreneur Day brochure and registration, contact the Food Industry Institute at 1-888-578-FOOD. This is a toll-free call.

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Mitchell attends mortician meeting

John W. Mitchell Sr. of the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home attended the 80th Annual meeting of National Selected Morticians, held Sept. 16 through Sept. 21 at the Hyatt Regency San Francisco.

As a member of NSM, Mitchell met with other leading funeral directors from North America in their pledge to provide responsible funeral service and the highest standards in personal service and facilities.

To expand professional skills, Mitchell attended special educational seminars and study sessions on "Funeral Financing for Consumers," "Honoring Traditions," "How To Buy Another Funeral Home," and "Putting You on The Internet."

Huron River watershed saves money, environment

The Huron River Watershed Council has some ideas to save you time and money while protecting the environment.

And to help get the word out, the council recently received a two-year, \$200,000 grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality to launch an Information and Education Campaign targeting communities within the Huron River watershed.

The Information and Education Campaign is designed to reach people in their homes through mass media, providing information that can easily be applied to daily practices. Choosing to launch a mass media campaign is "still a relatively unconventional approach for non-profits," according to Jennifer Wolf.

"But it's something organizations must consider if they want to get their message across and stay competitive in the market."

The campaign includes print advertising, radio PSAs, point-of-sale and direct mail pieces.

The messages and actions are simple, but the impact can be significant.

"People are often unaware of how small actions can add up to make a big difference," says Lisa Brush, Education and Outreach coordinator.

"Every day, we all may contribute to untraceable and seemingly incidental sources of pollutants in our waterways. But when combined together, this type of pollution accounts for 60 percent of the total pollution in our rivers and lakes. The remaining 40 percent comes from other sources, like industry."

"A classic example of how it all adds up can be found in used motor oil ... in the U.S., people dump over 200 million gallons of used motor oil into the soil, landfills and waterways each year, one quart at a time. Compare that to the Exxon Valdez spill, which released 11 million gallons of oil into the Prince William Sound in 1989.

"Our aim is to make the in-

formation accessible and the steps as simple, economical and practical as possible, so that people will be motivated to make these small changes in their daily habits," says Brush.

"In the end, it helps all of us and the river at the same time."

A non-profit agency founded in 1965, the Huron River Watershed Council is a coalition of Huron Valley residents and local governments established under Michigan's Local River

Management Act. The council's mission is to inspire attitudes, behaviors, and economies that protect, rehabilitate, and sustain the Huron River system.

The term watershed applies to any area that drains into a specific river or lake, including surface runoff, storm drains, and groundwater seepage.

Interested in more information? Call the Huron River Watershed Council at (313) 769-5123.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is seeking candidates for a Solid Waste Planning Committee. The Board of Commissioners is scheduled to consider resumes at the October 22, 1997 Board session. The meeting will take place at 6:45 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Building, 220 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan. These appointments will take effect immediately upon appointment and will last the duration of the plan review.

The Committee is being established in order to review a proposed amendment to the County's approve Solid Waste Management Plan. The Committee will assist in the review of the plan amendment by providing advice and consultation to the County.

Public Act 641 of 1978 requires that the committee include the following representatives:

- 4 representatives of the solid waste management industry
- 2 representatives of the environmental interest groups
- 1 representative of County government
- 1 representative city government
- 1 representative of township government
- 1 representative of regional solid waste planning agency
- 1 representative of industrial waste generators
- 3 representative of general public

Letters of interest and resumes should be addressed to Tammy Richards, County Administrator's Office, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107-8645. If you wish to forward via the internet or fax, letter and resume should be addressed to Tammy Richards at richard@co.washtenaw.mi.us or faxed to (313)994-2592. Those resumes received by **October 10, 1997** will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for its consideration on October 22, 1997.

For additional information please contact
Tammy Richards
County Administrator's Office
(313)994-1825
email: richardt@co.washtenaw.mi.us

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