



## Around Town

### Council to hold special meeting to discuss office

The Chelsea Village Council will hold a special meeting 5 p.m. Friday to discuss the problem of the village offices.

The Council split two votes 3-3 Tuesday night on accepting a lease with Chelsea State Bank for office space in the bank's 310 S. Main Street building. The vote prompted the special meeting.

Trustees Jim Myles, Brian Cashman and Steve Daut were against signing of the lease. Village President Richard Steele and trustees Frank Hammer and Richard Rigg supported the signing. Trustee Joe Merkel was absent.

### Three Chelsea kids to show at livestock expo

Three Chelsea kids will represent the area at the 24th annual North American International Livestock Exposition to be held Nov. 8-21. Melissa Koch entered two market lambs, Jeff Koch entered one market lamb, and Tara Koch entered three market lambs in the sheep division of the exposition.

The local entries will join more than 19,000 others that take part in the livestock show. Producers from across the United States and Canada bring their livestock to the Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center in Louisville to compete in one of eight divisions. Winners share in more than \$500,000 in premiums and awards.

### Benefit euchre tournament, auction planned

A euchre tournament and silent auction is planned for Nov. 1 to benefit Chelsea Area Responding to Teens (CART).

The event will take place at the Chelsea Fairgrounds at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and will include appetizers, snacks and pop.

First-placed prize for the tournament is a Trek Mountain Bike (\$250 value) donated by Chelsea Bike and Sports, second place is a gift certificate from Weber's Inn, and third place is a gift certificate from Common Grill.

The auction will feature a wide variety of items to bid on, including signed Red Wing and U-M sports memorabilia. Door prizes will also be given.

Tickets are available at the Chelsea Pharmacy and the Wolverine. For more information call Jackie Maveal at 475-6090.

### Surplus food to be given away

Surplus food will be distributed to low-income people in Washtenaw County Oct. 22-23.

The Oct. 22 distribution will be held at the Family Independence Agency, 2140 E. Ellsworth Road in Ann Arbor from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or until supplies run out. The Oct. 23 distribution will be held at Parkridge Community Center, 591 Armstrong Drive and Superior Township Fire Station at MacArthur Blvd. and Harris Road in Ypsilanti from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or until supplies run out.

Applicants for the aid should bring two pieces of identification and proof of income, such as an ADC card, SSI card, Unemployment card or paycheck stubs. Applicants should bring a large bag for carrying food. For further information call (313) 484-6610.



### —90th Anniversary Celebration—

Chelsea Retirement Community marked its 90th anniversary in Chelsea on Sunday. A highlight was a Service of Rededication held in the chapel, featuring Donald A. Ott (far right), presiding bishop of the Detroit Conference of the United Methodist Church. With him are Seneca Foote, president of the United Methodist Retirement Communities, and the Rev. Richard Dake of the First United Methodist Church. Above, a string ensemble from Beach Middle School provided a variety of music throughout the afternoon. Director Jed Fritzemeler played the guitar, Sara Maynard played fiddle while Mary Howlin was at the cello. Photos by Kathy Clark.



## Library interviews for director post

By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

The Chelsea District Library Board held the first round of interviews for a new director Monday and Tuesday to fill the shoes of current director Ann Holt, whose last day is Friday. The board saw 10 people this week and will narrow down the field before next week's second round of interviews.

"We feel like we've got a pretty good pool," said Trustee Nancy Paul. "We're pretty optimistic we're going to be able to get a good director."

Paul said the board advertised in all the major regional newspaper and library networks for the open position.

The board reviewed 16 resumes before calling in people for interviews.

Paul said the library will continue to operate well between Holt's last day and the date of hiring of her replacement. Paul said the leadership is strong enough at the library that it can keep going for a while without a director.

Among the first issues the new director will have to address will be the final stages of modifying the District Library Agreement to include Lima and Lyndon townships. Holt said she had hoped to finish the agreement before she left, but it looks like a few loose ends will push the agreement beyond this week.

Paul said that once the final agreement is made between all the major players in the library agreement, the library would begin renegotiating contracts with Sharon and Freedom townships to handle their residents. In February, the district library board voted to terminate contracts with Freedom, Lima, Lyndon, Sharon and Waterloo townships as of Sept. 1, because they were not primary partners in the agreement.

Sharon Township recently voted to move funds allocated to the Chelsea District Library to Manchester Township Library. According to Township Supervisor Gary Blades, the Chelsea library served 17 percent of the township and the services amounted to about \$400.

Blades said that it wasn't practical for a lot of residents to use the Manchester library, especially students in the Chelsea School District. Blades said it was very likely that students would just get their friends to take out books for them so they would not have to go to Manchester.

He said the township was not entirely happy with the change and that he saw a variety of ways to include the people in the township who needed services, but he said he didn't think the township wanted to resume a contract with Chelsea.

"We're not happy it happened the way it did," Blades said. "But now that we've made the change, we're not going to keep going back and forth."



The corner of Old US-12 and M-52 is the most dangerous intersection in Chelsea.

## Stats show most dangerous corners for car accidents

By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

Drivers at the corner of Old US-12 and M-52 are in the most danger from accidents, according to statistics released by the Chelsea Police Department. Figures from 1996, the latest available, show 25 accidents at the corner last year, more than twice the nearest total from any other corner in the village.

"I think it was No. 1 because it is the most traveled intersection in the village," said Chelsea Police Sgt. Mike Foster. "But you have to look at the number of accidents vs. the volume of traffic that goes through that intersection per year. It's a very small percentage."

The corner of Old US-12 and Freer Road tied for second most dangerous with S. Main and Park streets.

Another area of concern, M-52 and Brown Drive came in third on the list. Northbound drivers coming to the intersection merge suddenly into one lane on the north side of the light.

Village Manager Jack Myers said the state has been notified of the problems at the intersection and intend to make better markings there.

Rounding out the top 10 intersections with the most accidents are: N. Main and Middle streets with eight accidents; S. Main and Van Buren streets, and Freer Road and Washington Street, both with seven accidents; N. Main and Buchanan streets with six accidents; N. Main and Hickory streets with five accidents; Cavanaugh Lake and Cleveland with four accidents; and N. Main and Maple streets, also with four accidents.



### —Jog-A-Thon Draws a Crowd—

Students from Chelsea's three elementary schools gathered for a day of fun and fitness last Saturday, Oct. 11 for a Jog-A-Thon at the high school track. Students combined for a total of 5,051 laps. The event was sponsored by the parent-teacher organizations from North Creek, Pierce Lake and South Meadows schools. Above, with the Jog Dog, from left, are Haley Eder, Rachel Armstrong, Amy Glover, Gwen Eder, Sarah Glover and Annie Hollandsworth.

## Sylvan takes sewer survey

By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

Sylvan Township Board voted Oct. 6 to conduct a survey of Cavanaugh and other area lakes to determine the level of interest in putting in a sewer system. The Cavanaugh Lake Homeowners Association has been interested in the sewer for several months, but this is the first formal action taken by the board to further the process.

The survey will be mailed to all property owners on four lakes: Cavanaugh, Crooked, Spring and Cedar. The survey is intended to determine if there is enough interest in the sewer to merit funding a feasibility study, which will determine a cost estimate for the project. The feasibility study can cost anywhere from \$6,000 to \$7,000 depending on the extensiveness of the study.

After the feasibility study is done, the township board would determine an area for a special assessment district to pay for the sewer. Residents of the district would then have to put together a petition with 51 percent of residents stating they want the sewer before they will put in the sewer.

Sylvan Township Supervisor Jerry Dresselhouse said the survey done by the homeowners association was not complete because many lake residents only live in the area part time. The board's survey will attempt to get responses from all homeowners.

"The feasibility study comes out of the general fund of the township. If there's no petition, then the township doesn't get reimbursed for the cost," Dresselhouse said. "Our township board wants to be reasonably assured that if they spend money for a study that there's going to be a sewer project done."

Dresselhouse said that survey should reveal the interest of all of the lakes, but it is not necessary for all of the residents to be interested to get a sewer at Cavanaugh Lake. He said the board would treat each of the four lakes individually in the feasibility study, and would tailor the special assessment district to those lakes that are interested in getting a sewer.

(Continued on Page Two)



# The Chelsea Standard

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## Opening Remarks

By Brian Hamilton

It's been a rough year for township politics. Just ask John Sdao and Andrew Adrian.

Sdao, the former Dexter Township supervisor, resigned this summer after less than a year in office.

Adrian lasted a few months longer as supervisor in Lima Township, resigning earlier this month.

There are some striking similarities in their circumstances and probably some lessons to be learned by anyone contemplating running for office.

Neither man had held political office anywhere — let alone in his township — before running for the top spot. Also, neither man had lived in his township for very long. Politics is politics and it's largely about consensus-building. When you don't really know anyone and you haven't been a leader before, it's a tough road.

Adrian admitted as much in his resignation letter when he began it by noting he's "not a politician."

Both men were backed in their campaigns by special interests or people just angry at the incumbent for one reason or another. That resulted in some pretty nasty campaigning, not necessarily by the candidates themselves, but by their overzealous supporters.

It also resulted in both men being swayed by the wrong forces once they got elected.

I don't believe either man knew just how much time the job would take — they both had full-time, difficult jobs elsewhere. Even though we're talking about what used to be sleepy, rural township politics, there are so many meetings to attend that it can be a pretty demanding workload for someone intent on doing the job right. One good lawsuit can consume an enormous amount of time by itself.

Dexter Township seems to have solved its problem for the interim. Supervisor Bob Tetens has been around the block a few times and knows the township landscape well.

Lima Township needs someone who knows the township and has been involved in township politics or issues on some level, much like Tetens in Dexter.

Lima needs someone who will work for the good of the entire township, not just a few loud voices.

Lima also needs someone with a tough hide because it's likely to be a bumpy ride for awhile for whomever is in office. There are a couple of thorny problems to solve and the people involved are not going away.

## Uncle Apollo

This whole tree deal in the village is starting to get to me.

First, everybody was upset when all of these trees disappeared on South Main Street. Didn't matter whether they were dead, alive, maple or cottonwood, it just didn't seem right to folks that all these trees came down to put up a bunch of places for people to live in.

Now I read where the village is gonna cut down 25 more trees because all of these people want them cut down.

And the excuse that they were drowned out doesn't even seem to hold water, if you'll excuse the expression. Since when have you seen a tree treading water? I mean, I personally have never seen the water high enough in the village to even cover my rhododendron, and yet they say there were all these trees drowning. All I can think is it must have rained a bunch that week I was away in Fiji, because I think I would have heard it if my red maple was screaming for a life preserver.

Then this village guy says that people don't want the trees to come down into their houses. Now wait a minute. Doesn't this sound a little inconsistent?

Come Christmastime, all these same people who don't want trees in their houses will be paying pretty serious money to go out and find a lead tree to stick in their house. And to top it off, they'll even try to drown the thing by tacking it in a bucket full of water.

And another thing bothers me about this whole deal. These people are talking about wanting these trees

down because they were filled with carpenter ants that are trashing it. This seems backward.

All the carpenters I know of build things, not rip them apart. I mean, if the carpenters were in there, maybe they were actually building the tree and if you leave them alone, they'd have it fixed in a little while. Frankly, I think it's just this male chauvinist thing. If they were carpenter uncles, I'll bet no one would be the least bit worried about it.

Maybe this attack on trees has to do with all these new people coming in and trying to do away with wooden stuff and replace it with stainless steel so it would be more like Ann Arbor. I tell you, if I was a cow right about now, I'd be very nervous.

## Sylvan board talks sewers

(Continued from Page One)

"We're going to let each lake stand on its own for interest," Dresselhouse said. "If only one lake comes back and says we want sewers ... we would establish a district for that lake."

In other township business, the board approved a request for proposals to give architects a chance to design the new Sylvan Township Hall.

The board determined the size and number of offices it will need, and architects must adhere to those standards. The proposals, which do not include any formal designs, must be in by Oct. 27 and include an estimate of the cost of designing the building.



## —Parenting Resource Center Available—

Mary Lou Severin, president of the Chelsea Education Foundation, talks about the foundation's role in funding the new Parenting Resource Center at McKune Memorial Library at an open house last Saturday afternoon. The foundation, along with the Woman's Club of Chelsea and the Friends of the Library, donated funds. The center features a wide range of information on 41 topics ranging from abuse and neglect, to home schools, to study skills.

## A Closer Look

By Eric Bowen

I went to Promise Keeper Bob Strong's house expecting to find a zealot. I thought he would be waiting at the door with Bible in hand spouting about how the Promise Keepers will bring men back to the place they rightfully deserve.

Instead I found a honest, sincere man who believes in his religion and the power of breaking down racial and religious boundaries. Promise Keepers allows its adherents the opportunity to see there are others like themselves.

I've always admired religion's ability to create community. It's something most of us strive for, to be part of something larger than ourselves,

and to know other people intimately. Intimacy is something seldom allowed for men, so I can understand why Promise Keepers is so enticing.

I often wonder if Promise Keepers could have been started by anyone other than Bill McCartney, former head coach of the University of Colorado football team. His credentials as a sports leader allow him more freedom to cry with other men, to bond with them as only sports and the military can permit. He has been able to create a national village of 400,000 (or so) residents all ready to come to Washington to proclaim the sins of their past.

But McCartney's village is no place I want to live. Promise Keepers tells men to be nicer to their wives and to love them. But at its core, Promise Keepers is about maintaining a certain order among men and women laid out in the Bible and sustained for countless centuries.

Mr. Strong pointed out to me a passage from Ephesians and I went home to read it. Ephesians 5:22 states "Wives, be subject to your own husbands, as to the Lord." While the passage goes on to say men should love their wives as Christ loved the church, meaning men should provide for women as well as love them,

that love is clearly in the context of the man being the "head" of the woman.

I cannot accept this world view. My fundamental belief in the equality of men and women will not allow it. I have ordered my life so that the very notion of inequality is as threatening to me as equality is to the Promise Keepers.

After our interview, Mr. Strong, who is also a Gideon, offered me a Bible to take with me. I declined, but I left with something I believe to be more important: a greater understanding of not only Promise Keepers' motivations, but my own.

## Guest Editorial

By Dean Stansel  
Mackinac Center

In Washington D.C., tax reform often means something painful to the taxpayer — higher taxes to pay, more forms to fill out, and a bigger headache to endure every April 15. But one idea that's gaining new converts every day would dramatically change all that, and Michigan families and businesses would be among the nation's biggest winners if it ever becomes law.

The idea is to tear up the federal income tax system, scrap it for good, and replace it with a national sales tax. Here's how it would work, and why every citizen ought to give it serious thought.

The individual and corporate income tax, the capital gains tax, and the estate and gift taxes would all be eliminated. In their place, a new national sales tax (NST) of 15 percent would be charged on the final purchase of all goods and services at the retail level. There would be a universal rebate for every household that would, in effect, exempt all consumption up to the poverty level.

Under this new system, April 15 would once again be just another day. Americans would have already paid their federal tax burden at the cash register throughout the course

of the year. As a result, individual taxpayers would no longer have to spend countless hours filling out forms — or pay accountants to do so. And they would no longer be required to reveal to the IRS the intimate details of how they earned and spent their money.

Citizens would no longer have to live in fear of accidentally violating the incomprehensible U.S. income tax code and thereby incurring the wrath of the unforgiving IRS. The Internal Revenue Service's abusive practices of con-

ducting searches without a warrant and seizing assets without a trial would be brought to a screeching halt.

Since all but five states already have their own sales taxes, the state revenue departments would be the logical choice for collecting the NST. However, they would be fully compensated for their administrative costs by being allowed to keep a certain percentage of the revenue they collect. Businesses would also be reimbursed for their administrative costs.

## Letters to the Editor

### Someone broke heart of 2-year-old

My faith in humankind has dwindled a bit.

On Tuesday, Oct. 7, my 2-year-old daughter and I were out playing in the yard, enjoying the beautiful summer-like weather. She was dragging around her Beanie Babies, all bundled up in her special blanket.

The Beanie Babies became too heavy so she set them by a tree, in our front yard as we

explored and wandered down to the neighbors' driveway.

A woman, seeming to be out for her daily walk around Cavanaugh Lake, on Ridge Road, as so many do, picked up and took the Beanie Babies and blanket. I'd like to think those Beanie Babies and irreplaceable blanket went to someone who really needed them because my 2-year-old's heart was broken. It was even more devastating trying to explain to her what happened.

Janice Young



### —Jog-A-Thon a Success—

Kids, parents, friends, and even a few dogs walked and ran on the Chelsea High School track last Saturday, partly as a fund-raiser and partly just to have fun. More than 300 people participated in the event sponsored by the elementary parent-teacher groups.

### 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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## Community Education Chelsea School District

Register early to avoid closed or canceled classes. Fax registrations with credit card recommended for prompt service! Mail in/walk in registrations also accepted. NO Phone registrations please.



### Short Shots

**Tasty Low Fat Cooking:** Wednesday October 26; 7-9 pm; H.S. Home Ec Room. Karen Carty, Chelsea Food Service Director and Marilyn Duty, Catering Manager at St. Joe's Hospital team up to demonstrate low fat cooking techniques and provide recipes containing less than 10% calories from fat.

**Herbs That Heal:** Wednesday October 29; 7-9 pm; North LGI. Nature's way is best. Learn time honored remedies currently being recognized as useful, inexpensive, and cause fewer side effects than many drugs.

**Astrology Is?** Tuesday October 28; 7-8:30 pm; H.S. 409. Have you ever wondered what a birth chart is? Simple to follow discussion on what astrology is and where to get more information.

**Beledi:** Monday Oct 27-Dec 1; 7:15-8:30 pm; Pierce Lake Music Room. Learn folkloric and oriental dance styles of the Middle East.

Coming in November

### SHARP

Sexual Harassment Assault Rape Prevention

Don't be a victim! This class will help women identify and reduce the risk of sexual harassment and rape in the workplace, home, and public areas through prevention psychology and physical countermeasures.

Tuesdays Nov. 4-18; 7-9 pm; H.S. 410

Community Education Office Hours:

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





—Kiwanis Installs New Officers—

Chelsea Kiwanians and their guests gathered at the Chelsea Depot Sept. 29 to install officers and board members for the 1997-98 year. The installation was conducted by Lt. Governor Bettie Hunt. Pictured are (front row): Treasurer Bob Milbrodt and Secretary Ray Kemner. Back row: President Elect Dale Cole, Bettie Hunt, President Diana Walsh-Ramsay, Vice President David Barnett and Past President Neil Horning.

## Household items make for unique costume

From products found on the kitchen shelf to those found in mom's makeup supplies and dad's bathroom cabinet, imaginative kids and adults alike can find everything needed to create a unique look for Halloween.

Vicki Sadler, a theatre technician and adjunct lecturer in the University of Michigan School of Music's Theatre Department, says even the watercolors kids use for school can be used to create an unusual and unique look. The important thing, Sadler says, is to be alert to the product's ingredients. The ideal are those with a water, lanolin or lotion base. Even a wax base will wash off easily, she says, but beware of products with an oil base.

"The oils can become rancid," Sadler says, "and they will clog pores in the skin. I never ask anyone to put something on their face I wouldn't put on my face."

Sadler recommends using flour or cornstarch mixed with a little water to form a light paste as a mask or to highlight areas such as the chin or cheek bones. For color, Sadler suggests water-based makeup from mom's supply, a theatre-

cal supply store or costume shop. Even the non-toxic water paints kids use in school will work on the face or other body parts. "If it washes off your hands and out of your clothes, it will wash off your face," Sadler says.

A paintbrush moistened in a little water and then dipped into colorful paints are great for accent lines or to color the entire face. Outlining the eyes or mouth can be done with this method. Scars can be added the same way. To set colors, Sadler suggests a light dusting of baby powder, flour, cornstarch or mom's makeup powder.

Sadler adds a note of caution about the water-based colors. Since those products wash off with water, they will also run with sweating or rain.

Sadler advises using a light application of lotion or cold cream under really dark colors to help in the cleanup. A sponge can be used for more than cleanup, Sadler says. It can be used to apply color or add texture. The amount of texture can change according to the shape and texture of the sponge. Dabbing with a sponge and not wiping is the key to interesting texture.

Most hair products, except spray, can safely be used on the face, Sadler says. Hair gel or mousse will give the face a shiny effect. These products can also be used for their original intent, to slick back or spike the hair. Dad's shaving cream can be used for a similar effect.

Sadler doesn't dress herself for Halloween any more but says she is in great demand by her nieces to visit at that time of year, telling their aunt to "just do something to me and I'll figure out a costume to go with it."

Sketching out an idea can be a big help, Sadler says. And using water-based products allows experimentation with color and design before Halloween. After all, it all easily washes away. Practice, Sadler says. And don't forget the back of mom's makeup drawer where some free samples of wild and wonderful colors may be lurking. But skip the lipstick, Sadler says. It stains the skin leaving red blotches for days.

## County parks offer local recreational nature hikes

Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission is sponsoring Sunday morning

### Local residents win bridge competition

The October session of Hospital Marathon Bridge was hosted by Addie and Ernie Laetz of Ann Arbor.

Winners for the evening were Eric and Larry Wiedmayer of Grass Lake with a score of 5,850 points. In second were Donna and Steve Dotson of Chelsea with 5,060 points, followed by David and Laurie Gravelyn in third place with 4,262 points.

Hospital Marathon Bridge meets monthly with proceeds going to benefit the hospital. New players are welcome.

For more information, phone Larry Wiedmayer at 475-9091.

nature walks. The walks are all free and open to the public.

On Sunday, Oct. 19, the event will be a car-pooling trip for a "Mystery Geology Field Trip" to a site near Albion. However, participants must be at least 12 years of age, and there can be no exceptions.

Meet at 10 a.m. at Park Lyndon North parking lot, North Territorial Road, one mile east of M-52. Bring a sack lunch as the trip will last until 2 p.m.

On Sunday, Nov. 2, at 10 a.m. there will be a nature walk at Park Lyndon North titled "Flora of Genevieve Bluffs." This will be an informative

walk around the Lake Genevieve area as given by county parks Coordinator of Nature and Interpretative Services Matt Heumann. The walk will last approximately two hours.

On Sunday, Nov. 16, at 10 a.m., Pierce Lake Golf Course and County Park will be the setting for a walk. The park will be open for the duration (about two hours) of this walk which is titled "Pierce Lake Woodlands."

Always feel free to call Heumann at 971-6337, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. most weekdays to verify what site conditions may be present during the walks.

### To The Woman Who Broke A Little Girls Heart...

Hope the Beanie Babies you took from our front yard while walking around Cavanaugh Lake, on Ridge Rd., went to someone special, my 2 year old has shed a lot of tears.



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## Hearings to be held on revising state drain code

What's the future of Michigan's drain code going to look like? The code, which establishes rules for drainage districts, construction and maintenance of drains, sewers, pumping equipment, bridges, culverts, and other drainage structures will be the subject of several hearings across Michigan on legislation to revise the state's drain code.

Michigan's House Agriculture Committee is looking for public comment on the proposed revisions to the drain code. Created shortly after Michigan became a state in 1837, the drain code was used extensively in the early 1900s and was last updated in 1956.

According to Michigan Farm Bureau's Scott Everett, although the timing could conflict with fall harvest activity, the issue is important enough to warrant the attention of everyone, but especially farmers.

"These hearings are important, particularly if you're a farmer that had a problem in a drainage project," Everett said. "This is a prime opportunity to let the House Agriculture Committee know what the problems have been and to share other ideas to improve

drains." The revisions are the result of three years of work by agricultural interests, county drain commissioners, state officials and others to update the code. Everett said that although the legislation covers a wide range of issues, drainage maintenance is expected to be one of the most important areas to be dealt with via the field hearings.

For more information about hearings contact Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner Janis Bobrin at 994-2525.

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## THE TRAVEL COLUMN

with Joy Leitz

### TIME FOR WALT DISNEY WORLD

There's still time to attend one of the biggest celebrations in history: the 25th anniversary of Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida. October 1, 1996, marked the beginning of festivities, with new parades, entertainment extravaganzas, and spectacular decorations and it all continues through December 31, 1997. Two of the least-crowded times for visiting WDW are from after Labor Day until Thanksgiving, and the week after Thanksgiving until the week before Christmas. Timing is key to a successful Disney trip. For example, Sunday mornings are typically the most peaceful times at the Magic Kingdom. Also, visitors who stay at a WDW resort get a

time bonus of admission to the theme parks an hour and a half before official opening.

We think travel agents should do more than just get you where you want to go. Getting you to your destination, with reservations and tickets at a good price, is a "must" for any travel agent. But when you go with UNIGLOBE CHELSEA TRAVEL, INC., we don't stop there. At 1070 South Main Street (475-3110), you'll quickly discover that you're getting something more. We specialize in the "little things" that make travel a true pleasure, and we've got great tips for travelers of all ages, whether you're headed to the magical world of Disney or planning your next business trip.

**HINT:** The period between Thanksgiving and Christmas is a holiday wonderland at WDW, with special decorations and themed activities.



Filled with wreaths, floral arrangements and artisans presenting their work for barter.

**Saturday, Oct. 25th**

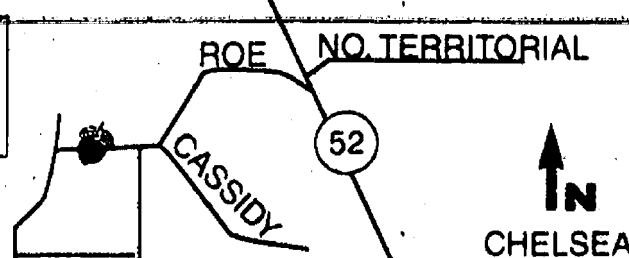
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**Sunday, Oct. 26th**

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## Sports Memorabilia Silent Auction is being held at DEXTER'S PUB

**Items Include:** Signed baseball, hockey stick, team '97-'98 football & basketball and items from the Pistons, Lions and Redwings. Autograph basketball from Juwan Howard and more....

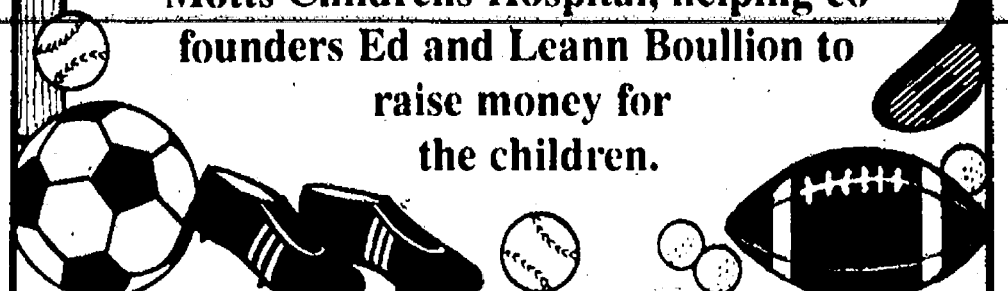
Items will be on display at Dexter's Pub. Silent bidding will take place during normal hours from Oct. 10th-Oct. 18th. All bids will be reviewed Oct. 19th and all highest bidders will be contacted.

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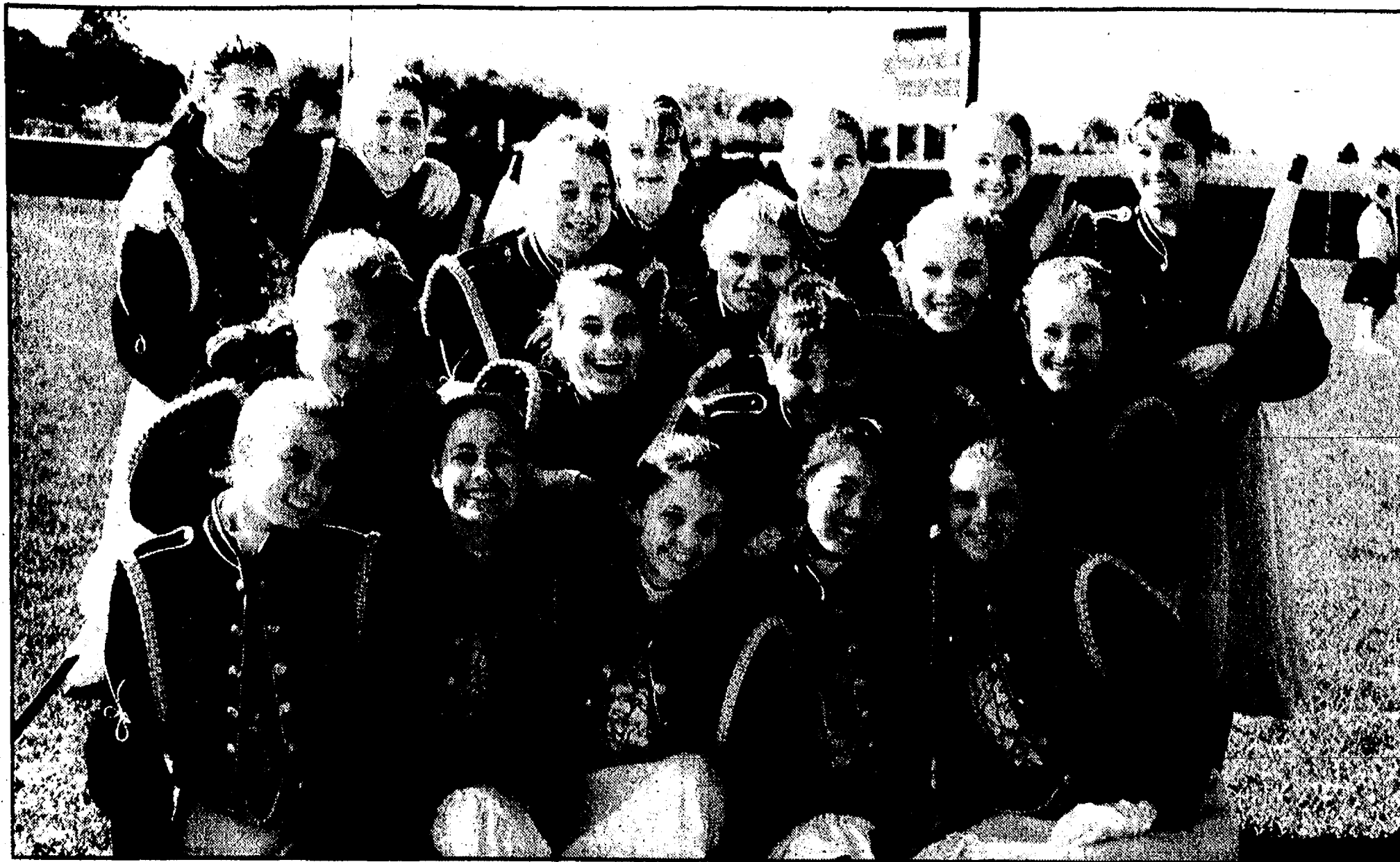
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### —Chelsea Flag Corps Still The Best—

Saturday, Oct. 11 Chelsea High School Color Guard took part in the annual Flag Corps Competition at Eastern Michigan University and took top honors among 23 schools. The girls demonstrated their routine at halftime of the EMU game. The Chelsea squad is almost the perpetual winner of the event. Above, in front, from left, are Meghan Williams, Melody Smith, Corrine Foytik, Krystal Baird and Krissy Tripp. In the second row are Katie Long, Amy Hall, Megan Morgan and Sharron Knieper. In the third row are Sara Skyle, Emily Norton and Carrie Foxson. In back are Laura Turluck, Jennifer Minnick, Erin Kennedy, Sara Brennan, Corrine Kistka and Krysta Laszyca.

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### GOLDEN MASTERS HOCKEY LEAGUE

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- Game Days: Wednesday Afternoons
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## Library for the Blind has open house this Sunday

The Washtenaw County Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped is celebrating its 25th birthday with an Open House on Sunday, Oct. 19, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., with a program beginning at 3 p.m.

Frank Kurt Cylke, director, National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Library of Congress, Washington D.C., will make the keynote address.

Other dignitaries speaking at the event are George Needham, state librarian, Library of Michigan, Lansing; and Robert E. Guenzel, administrator, Washtenaw County.

The Washtenaw County LBPH currently provides approximately 1,000 area residents with books and magazines on cassette tape. All materials are mailed to and from the borrower postage free via

the United States Postal Service. There is no charge for this unique library service; it is the result of a partnership between Federal, State and Local governments.

The Open House will be held at the Washtenaw County Library III, the Washtenaw County Service Center at 4135 Washtenaw Ave. For more information, please call 313-971-6059. Everyone is invited.

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## CROP Walk is big success in Chelsea

Under blue skies and in brilliant sunshine over 150 people gathered at St. Paul United Church of Christ to both enjoy a Sunday afternoon stroll through Chelsea and to support the efforts to raise funds for Church World Service, Chelsea CROP Walk.

This year's walk represented the 10th year people of all ages, denominations and walks of life have joined to participate in an effort to relieve the poverty of others around the world. The youngest "walkers" were children in strollers pushed by their parents and the most senior were from the Chelsea Retirement Community at 90-plus.

A unique feature of the CROP Walk is the 25 percent of all funds raised remain in the community. In 1996 the walk raised more than \$10,000 from which Faith In Action received over \$2,500.

The members of the Chelsea CROP Walk Committee re-

ceived support from All of the Volunteers, Gina's Cafe, Door Controls International, McDonald's, Lesser Farmer, Faith In Action, Bill Doyle and all who contributed to the Main Street Banners.

The amount raised this year has not been calculated. However, the Chelsea CROP

Walk Committee is hopeful to duplicate or exceed last year's total.

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Most state real estate associations now require all real estate licensees to provide their buyers and sellers with a written disclosure of agency, or declaration of whom they are representing in a real estate transaction. There are revised contracts to meet the new disclosure requirement.

Most agents who are licensed to sell real estate agree that such disclosure requirements are good for the buyer, seller and the agent. A Federal Trade Commission poll a few years ago found that 72% of buyers did not realize that "their" agent, in fact, represented the seller. The new disclosure requirement clarifies the real estate agent's role, especially for buyers.

The new regulations require that the agency disclosure be made at the "first substantial contact" between an agent and the consumer. An agent who is representing a buyer or seller must have a written agency agreement which includes a termination date, a fair housing statement, and an exact description of the agency relationship.

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## Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



### Heidi Ratzlaff, Peter Hanna marry in Methodist church

Heidi Kristen Ratzlaff and Peter Alan Hanna were married May 17 at Chelsea First United Methodist Church in Chelsea.

The Rev. Richard L. Dake presided over the ceremony uniting the daughter of Sandra Chevela of Napoleon and Helmut Ratzlaff of Grass Lake with the son of Monica Hanna and William Hanna, both of Chelsea.

Julia Gordon of Indianapolis, the best friend of the bride, was matron of honor. The bride's sister, Monica Stevenson of Brooklyn, and the bride's cousin, Tamara Hopper of Allen Park, were the bridesmaids.

Gary Fowle of Jackson, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, was the best man. The couple's friend Patrick Metro of Pinckney and the bridegroom's brother, Bill Hanna, were the groomsmen and ushers.

The bride and groom both graduated from Chelsea High School in 1988. The bride graduated from Hawkeye Hill

Racing School in Commiskey, Ind. in 1988, and has a certification in horse exercising and training. She has taken classes in animal science and is self-employed in horse exercising and training.

The groom served in the U.S. Army for four years. He served in the forest fires in Oregon in 1987, Honduras in 1988, Panama in 1989-1990 and in Saudi Arabia from 1990-1991. He now works for Dalton Construction Co. in Chelsea.

The couple honeymooned around Michigan and they reside in Grass Lake where they built their own home in 1996.



**ENGAGED:** Melissa Schumann and Daniel Bowles are engaged and planning a May wedding. The future bride is the daughter of Dennis and Beverly Schumann of Chelsea. She graduated from Chelsea High School in 1993 and Washtenaw Community College in 1996 with a degree in Medical Administration Assistant Technology. The future bridegroom is the son of Julie Burnett of Redford and David and Carla Bowles of Stockbridge. He graduated from Stockbridge High School in 1992. She works for the University of Michigan Hospitals in Pediatric Surgery and he is employed at Roberts Paint and Body Shop in Chelsea.

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## Yekulis named to safety committee

Washtenaw County Commissioner Joseph J. Yekulis of Chelsea has recently been named a member of the National Association of Counties' (NACo) Justice and Public Safety Steering Committee by NACo President Randy Johnson.

NACo's 13 steering committees form the policy-making arm of the association. Each committee is comprised of approximately 50-60 county officials who meet several times during the year to examine issues critical to local government.

The Justice and Public Safety Steering Committee focuses on criminal justice

and public safety systems, including criminal justice planning, law enforcement, courts, corrections, community crime prevention, juvenile justice and delinquency prevention, emergency management, fire prevention and control, and civil disturbances.

The steering committee's recommendations on legislative policies and goals are presented to NACo's membership during the association's annual conference. If approved, the recommendations become part of the "American County Platform," which is the basis of NACo's efforts in representing counties before Congress and the White House.



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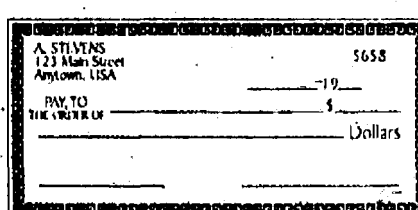


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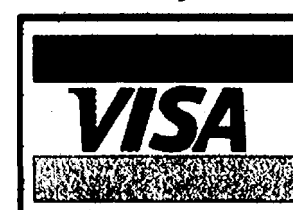
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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## CHELSEA & DEXTER

### CHELSEA

**Thursday, Oct. 16**  
Adult Flu Shot Clinic at Manchester Senior Center, Emmanuel Church of Christ, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Information tape: 484-7219.

Chelsea Children's Cooperative Pre-School offering stories, music, snacks for two-year-olds, 1-2:15 p.m. Info. 475-4524.

**Sunday, Oct. 19**

"Music for Mother Earth" program with educator, entertainer and wilderness guide Tom Hodgson. Features simple but important ways to help the environment, 1-3 p.m. Info. (313) 745-3170.

**Monday, Oct. 20**

Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services building, 6:30-8 p.m. Note: new location. Info. 426-0369.

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets at Waterloo Farm Museum, 7 p.m.

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting at KeyBank, 7:30 p.m.

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

**Tuesday, Oct. 21**

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

Lions Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 8:45 p.m.

McKune Memorial Library Board meets at the library, 7:30 p.m.

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

Lima Township Planning commission meets at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

**Wednesday, Oct. 22**

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

**Saturday, Oct. 25**

Adult Flu Shot Clinic at Scio Township Fire Department, Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, 9-11 a.m. Information tape: 484-7219.

Sandhill Crane Tour at Waterloo Recreation Area Geology Center. Introduction and film with local expert Bill Wells at 3 p.m. Automobile tour follows to see cranes feeding in the fields around Waterloo before stopping at the Haehnle Audubon Sanctuary to view cranes flying into the marsh. Program lasts until about 6 p.m. Reservations, (313) 475-3170.

**Monday, Oct. 27**

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15

p.m. Info., John Knox, 475-9363, or write to P.O. Box 67, Chelsea.

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

**Tuesday, Oct. 28**

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

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

**DEXTER**

**Thursday, Oct. 16**

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

Speakers Merle and Jan Locke on the benefits of Rotary membership. Info. Larry Courson (313) 930-2324.

**Monday, Oct. 20**

"The ABCs of Alzheimer's: An Orientation" sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Registration is requested, (313) 741-8200 or 800-782-6110.

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

**Tuesday, Oct. 21**

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

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

Dexter Garden Club meets at the Dexter Historical Area Museum, 7:30 p.m. Info. 426-2372.

**Thursday, Oct. 23**

"Large Women in a Small-Minded Society," program by Soundings, a Center for Women in Ann Arbor, 7-9 p.m. Call Soundings to register (313) 973-7723.

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

Speaker Terry Youlton, district governor. Rotary membership. Info. Larry Courson (313) 930-2324.

**Saturday, Oct. 25**

"Leaf Prints on Shirts" program at Hudson Mills Metropark. Activity Center. Participants must supply light-colored T-shirt or sweatshirt, 10 a.m. Pre-registration, 1-800-477-3191 or (313) 426-8211.

"Nuts and Seeds and Berries - Oh My!" A hike at Hudson Mills Metropark to look for, identify and discuss animal and human uses of woodland fruits, 1 p.m. Pre-registration, 1-800-477-3191 or (313) 426-8211.

**Sunday, Oct. 26**

Figure Skating Championships through Nov. 1. The U. S. Figure Skating Association and 1998 Eastern Great Lakes skaters are hosted by the Ann Arbor Figure Skating club. Events running 7

a.m.-9 p.m. daily. Information, (313) 213-6768.

**Monday, Oct. 27**

Dexter PTO meets in the pool lobby. All parents encouraged to become actively involved, 7:30 p.m.

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

**Tuesday, Oct. 28**

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

Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at First of America Bank, 7 p.m.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Dexter Area Historical Museum located off Ann Arbor Rd. on Inverness. Open Friday and Saturday, 1-3. To schedule special tours, call (313) 426-2519.

HIV/AIDS Resource Center offering free testing serves in Lenawee, Livingston, Jackson and Washtenaw counties. For location and times, call 572-9355.

Dexter Jaycees are looking for young adults ages 21-39 to join their club. Meetings are the second Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at First of America Bank, Dexter. For more information, call T. Smith, (313) 426-1080.

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

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, 475-2868.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Dex-

ter, Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

Immunizations through Washtenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Arbor. Information: (313) 484-7219.

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 Dettling, 426-4343 or Nellie Naylor, 426-4485.

Western Washtenaw Drop-In Support Group meet Mondays during October at First United Methodist Church in Chelsea, 6:30 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 426-8896.

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.

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

## LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

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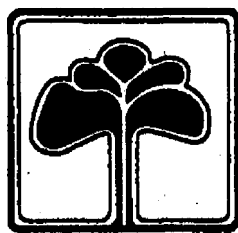
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Please send to: The Meadows at Silver Maples, 775 S. Main, Chelsea, MI 48118



# Japanese students visit Chelsea

By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

Middle School students from Shimizu, Japan stepped off the bus after their cross-Pacific plane ride Friday and were immediately serenaded by the Beach Middle School band. The Chelsea-Shimizu exchange group brought 15 students and four chaperones to Chelsea to raise cultural understanding.

"Our goal is to promote intercultural awareness," said Deborah Oakley, community contact for Chelsea-Shimizu. "There are a lot of similarities between our two cultures."

The Shimizu students have had a variety of activities since they arrived. Friday night the group went to a football game and tailgate party. Saturday was spent with host families doing various activities from canoeing to sports events.

On Sunday, some of the students went to church with their families, then the whole group went to the Waterloo Farm Museum and took a hayride. They also carved pumpkins at a bonfire party.

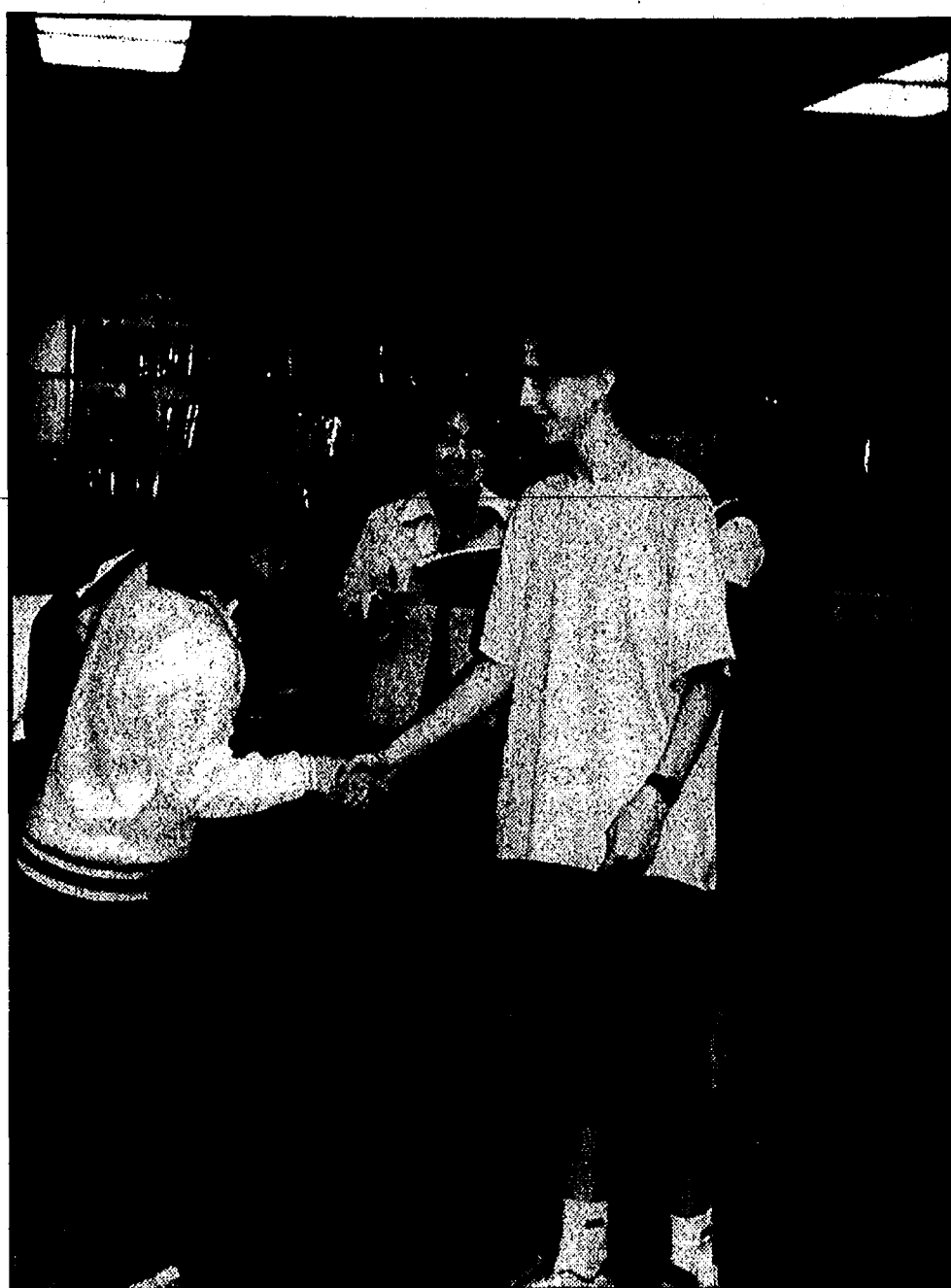
Tuesday night they went to Big Boy restaurant, a perennial hit with the students, because of the easily understood pictures on the menu.

In June, students from Beach made the trek to Japan, and many of the students they stayed with are now here in Chelsea. Students have been making the exchange since 1993. This is the fourth group to arrive.

Shimizu is on a northern island of Japan, and lies along a similar latitude to Chelsea. The climate is similar, as is the agriculture; farmers there grow sugar beets, corn, apples, grains and potatoes.

The program started when Shimizu organizers contacted representatives from Chelsea because of the similarities between the two towns.

The students leave this morning and travel to Washington, D.C. and New York before flying home.



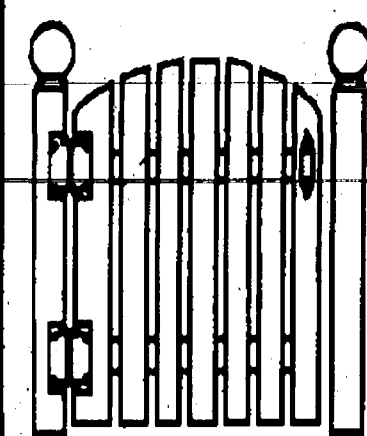
Eight-grader Andy Smith (right) shakes hands with Akiko Yamana, a 14-year-old student from Mikage Junior High School in Shimizu, Japan. Yamana and English teacher Naomi Tozaki (back left) are staying with the Smith family as part of an annual cultural exchange, which brought 15 students to Chelsea. Also pictured is Andrea Maines, who started the exchange program in 1993.

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# Chelsea family hosts student from Denmark

By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

When 16-year-old Katrine Korsgaard arrived from Denmark last month, the first thing she learned was that the family rules are a bit different in the United States. Within a week, her host family, Ron and Nancy Montagne, found Korsgaard walking around town with a boy, something that's taboo in their family.

"In Denmark we're a little more free to go out," Korsgaard said. "We can leave home and go out at night, walk around town."

After ironing out a few ground rules, however, Korsgaard's stay so far has gone pretty smoothly. Despite the differences in customs, Korsgaard said she has gotten used to the changes she has made in her habits. Curfews, chores and a focus on grades in the Montagne household doesn't bother her, and she has begun to feel part of the family.

Since her arrival, Korsgaard has attended football games, church, the Renaissance Festival and Cedar Point amusement park with her adoptive family. Aside from her classes in history, telecommunications and personal living, she has become involved in the theater at Chelsea High School and has attended school dances as well.

Korsgaard said the most striking change from Denmark is that things in the United States are "big and fast." Briarwood Mall, she said for instance, is larger than anything in her home town, a city of some 265,000 people.

Korsgaard also had to get used to the idea of driving cars, because children can't get their driver's license in Denmark until they're 18. She said she walked everywhere she wanted to go in Aarhus, and the streets were safe even at early hours of the morning.

She said she also misses rye bread and cheese for breakfast.

Korsgaard said she was pleasantly surprised when she arrived in the United States at how different it was from her expectations. She said the prevailing attitude in Denmark about Americans is that they're lazy, watch TV all the time and eat McDonald's 24 hours a day. Korsgaard found that assumption was only partly correct.

"I've gotten addicted to McDonald's," she admitted, "but Americans don't watch TV as much as I thought."

Korsgaard came from Aarhus, Denmark, earlier this year as part of the Youth for Understanding exchange program. She finished the 10 years-of-school-required-of students in Denmark, and after her year in the United States, Korsgaard plans to continue her studies at gymnasium, a three-year program that is essentially a cross between college and high school.

Korsgaard has two siblings, a 6-year-old brother, Peter, and a 3-year-old sister, Marie. Her father, Steen, has been involved in the theater for all of Korsgaard's life, giving her a great interest in the technical aspects of the performance. Her mother, Mette, is a journalist.

Among the most worthwhile experiences for Korsgaard, has been getting to know the Montagne's 16-year-old daughter, Malia. Korsgaard said she was happy to have someone her own age to spend time with and to help her get to know other people in Chelsea.

Malia, the youngest of four children and Ron and Nancy's only daughter, traveled to Australia this summer for four months and was excited about the prospect of getting to know someone from another country. Having had the experience in Australia, she felt she was prepared for how difficult it would be to start up a friendship right away.

After the first few days of adjustment, however, the girls hit it off well, and Malia said she likes the idea of having a sister around the house. In fact, they've become such good friends she said people ask her if she and Korsgaard are twins when they go out.

"We get along pretty well," Malia said. "I'm used to being the youngest and it's kind of nice to have someone else around. It's weird having to share the bathroom and the phone, though."

Ron said he would recom-



The Montagnes are one of two families hosting exchange students in the Chelsea School District this year, getting and giving valuable insight into different cultures. Pictured are Nancy Montagne, Denmark exchange student Katrine Korsgaard, Malia Montagne and Ron Montagne.

mend the experience to any family. He said he expected to teach Korsgaard about America, but has ended up learning as much as he has taught.

Ron said the family examined the options of having an exchange student for several months before deciding to go

ahead with hosting a student. The Montagnes had thought about the idea for some time, but none of their other children were interested in having a student visit from another country.

The Montagnes looked over resumes and talked to three

students before deciding upon Korsgaard. Ron said they agreed on her because she was similar in age to their daughter, something Ron would recommend to anyone who is considering hosting a student.

Ron said he was surprised to see how easily Korsgaard integrated into the family. Ron said he and Nancy treat Korsgaard as their own daughter and he thinks that has made the experience worthwhile for both Korsgaard and the family.

Korsgaard said she appre-

ciated being treated the same as well, noting that the rules are the same for both she and Malia. But most of all she likes the fact that she feels at home.

"I don't feel like a guest in this house," she said. "Sometimes I forget I'm from Denmark and I'm going back in nine months."

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#### —Church Parsonage Opens—

Bob Riemenschneider of Riemco Development Inc. (right) turns over the keys of a new Immanuel Bible Church parsonage Sunday Sept. 28, to Bob Strong, a member of the church. The new parsonage is located at the corner of McKinley Road near North Creek Elementary School. The day started with a re-dedication and com-

mitment of the church leadership to their mission and ended with a dedication and open house of the new church parsonage. Also pictured are Karl Vollmar, Rod Bowers, Tom Crandell, Jerry Benjamin, Gary Matthews and Rob Riemenschneider.

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2. "Bomber" — Black Lab/Rottweiler mix, male, must neuter, abandoned, young adult, black and tan.

3. "ShooShoo" — Chihuahua, fawn, short hair, spayed female, 1-2 years, vaccinated, older kids only, housebroken.

#### CATS

1. "Toucha" — Pure Persian, black and white, medium coat, shaved down, neutered male, 7 years, older kids only, used to a kitten, vaccinated, litter-trained.

2. "Simon" — Gray Kitten, 9 weeks, male, long hair, abandoned, older kids only.

3. "Finnegan" and "Kasay" — Neutered males, litter-trained, used to a small dog and small kids, 1 Russian Blue, 6 years, all 4 paws declawed; 1 orange tabby, front declawed, 11 years.

4. "Moscow" and "Szeged" — Kittens, 4-5 months, 1 long-hair, gray with white spots, dewormed, 1 is leukemia negative, used to a dog, abandoned.

5. "Fluffy" — Gray and white tiger, 1 year or under, male, must neuter, abandoned, short hair.

6. "Magoo" — Flame Point, male, must neuter, 1 year, vaccinated.

#### LATE ADDITIONS:

1. "Jimmi" — Lhasa Apso and Terrier, male, must neuter, 22 lbs., black and gray, abandoned, under 1 year.

2. KITTENS — 3 black (1 is a

female); 1 black and white, abandoned, 7 weeks, medium coats.

3. GUINEA PIG BABIES — (3), 5 weeks, short hairs. 1 white Albino; 1 brown and white; 1 tan and white, both sexes.

4. "Sasha" — Pure Staffordshire Terrier (Pit Bull), spayed female, 8 months, housebroken, vaccinated, very gentle,

used to older kids, a dog, cat, fawn and white, 35 lbs.

5. "Dodger" — Shepherd mix, male, must neuter, gray and white, probably housebroken, abandoned, medium coat, used to older kids and dogs.

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## WCC asks for employer skill needs

Washtenaw Community College is asking area businesses to share their employee training needs at a special breakfast planned just for them.

The college's first Breakfast Briefings meeting will take place Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 a.m. in the WCC Morris Lawrence Building.

Employers are encouraged to talk with college staff about ways they can bridge the gap between workplace needs and employee skills.

Pre-registration for the meeting is required. To place reservations, please call (313) 973-3713 before Oct. 22. The event is sponsored by the Washtenaw Community College Foundation.

## Garden club to be organized

A meeting to organize a Federated Garden Club in Chelsea will be held on Monday, Oct. 20, at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. in Chelsea.

No experience is required to become a garden club member. Monthly programs are determined by the interest of the members and topics include gardening, landscape design, flower arranging and protecting the environment.

Joining a "Federated" Garden Club enables members to learn new ideas and techniques and make new friends who share their interests. An organization of more than 7,000 members, the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan offers interaction with a statewide network of gardeners.

For more information, contact Mary Pulick, FGCM District IIA director at 313-685-4703.

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## Breathers club to meet

The Chelsea Breathers Club will meet on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 11 a.m. in Community Hospital Dining Room A/B, 775 S. Main St.

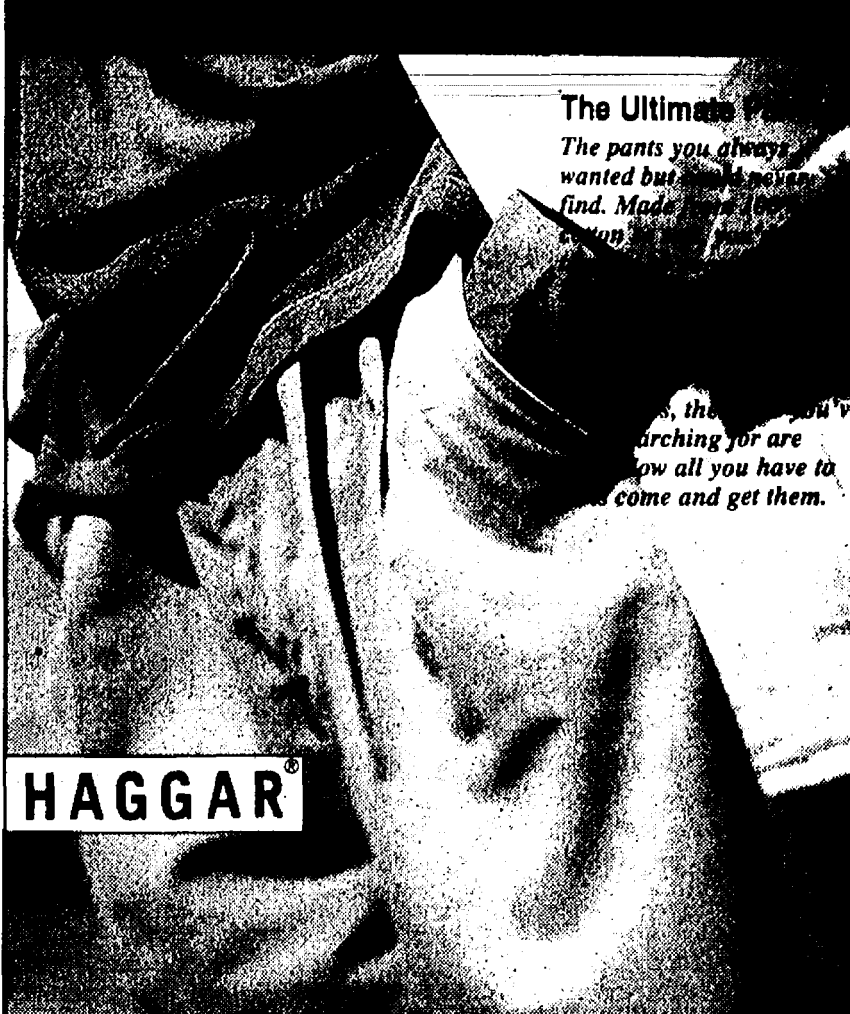
The Chelsea Breathers Club meets the third Saturday of each month. The Breathers Club is a free educational and social-support group for peo-

ple with breathing disorders caused by chronic lung disease such as asthma, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, allergies and lung cancer.

Breathers Clubs are sponsored by the American Lung Association of Michigan. For more information call 1-800-LUNG-USA, or (313) 973-6730.

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## Do you need a wake up call?



One in nine women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. However, when caught early through mammography and breast examination, most breast cancer can be treated successfully and even cured. That's why good breast health plays an important role in early detection of the disease. The Women's Health Center at Chelsea Community Hospital reminds you that October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month... a good time to start practicing the following guidelines:

- ✓ Do monthly self-breast exams (7-10 days after your period begins; or after menopause, the first day of each month)
- ✓ Have a breast exam by your health care provider every year after age 40
- ✓ Begin screening mammography at age 35 and repeat every one to two years after age 40, then annually after age 50
- ✓ Report any abnormality you may find to your health care provider immediately

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—The Lincolns in Waterloo—

Waterloo Farm Museum's annual Pioneer Day usually finds Abe Lincoln and his family in attendance. Last Sunday was no exception. Playing the parts of Abe and his family are Fred and Bonnie Pribe and their daughter of Belleville. Photo by Pete Frost.

## SAT how-to guide needs student editor

By Cindy Hopman  
Heritage Newspapers

Wanted: A whiz kid for the next millennium.

Workman Publishing is looking for a high school senior who scored 1,550 or better on the SAT and has a reputation for being sassy, culturally savvy and well spoken.

This whiz kid will help others of the same age ace the SAT college entrance exam. This yet-to-be-found whiz kid will be turned into an author along with Manek Mistry, Paul Rossi, Michael Colton, Larry Berger and Lisa Exler, contributors to various editions of "Up Your Score." The Underground Guide to the SAT, published by Workman.

The book is the brainchild of Mistry, Rossi and Berger of Ithaca, N.Y., high school students who put their heads together in the '80s to pen the original irreverent guide, which is chock full of tips to do as well on the test as each of them has. As the test has been revised, and times have changed, the authors have enlisted the help of younger, hipper high school students to revise the edition every two years.

Colton, who scored a perfect 1,600 by reading "Up Your Score" was enlisted to give the book a '90s edge. Next, it was the first female member of the authoring team — Exler — who also used the guidebook to earn a perfect score on the test. As a high school junior, she actually interviewed Colton for her local newspaper. She liked what he had to say and read the book from cover to cover. It obviously worked for Exler like it did for Colton.

Exler replaced antiquated references in the book for those who relate better to "Friends" than the "Golden Girls." Currently a student at Brandeis University, Exler also shared her own hints and strategies for acing the test as well as humorous insight to ease test-taking tension in the latest version of "Up Your Score."

Don't expect "Up Your Score" to be your typical study guide. It is far from it. While it is informative and its last two student editors are proof that its contents are valuable, it provides plenty of stress relievers. Read about what each author did the night before the test, ranging from Rossi's need to get the adrenaline pumping to Mistry's need to mellow out.

The book provides general information about the test and is broken up into the verbal section, math section and writing. There is also an entire section on guessing and chapters on relaxing, yoga, and even smuggling food into the test site. What other guide would provide such nonsense with such intensity? Meet the authors of "Up Your Score."

While the 1997-98 version of the book is out, the authors have set an Oct. 31 deadline for the next student editor of the 1999-2000 edition. The guest editor will receive a stipend of \$2,500 for the writing, his or her name on the cover and a chance to travel the country on a nationwide book tour.

Interested student editors should send a copy of their test scores and writing samples to Workman Publishing, 7008 Broadway, New York, NY 10003, "Attention Up Your Score." For more information, visit the website, <http://workmanweb.com>.

If you have yet to take the SAT, consider "Up Your Score." It's a fun read and you prepare yourself for the college entrance exam at the same time.

The SAT is offered seven times a year between October and June. Like the ACT, it is intended to measure a student's ability to do college work. The test is made up of SAT I and SAT II. SAT I, to which most of "Up Your Score" is devoted, is three

hours long, and includes verbal and math testing and an experimental section, either verbal or math.

SAT II covers individual subjects such as writing, literature, foreign languages, history, math and science. The Educational Testing Service, which writes the test, stresses the writing test as the most important; an essay is required.

Each of the two sections of the test — math and verbal — is scored on a scale of 200 to 800. A perfect combined score is 1600.

While the authors make light of the test, they also stress its importance to get into the college of their choice. The book even includes a table of average scores at some of the

top schools. Among the authors' choices are Yale, Harvard, Brandeis and Cornell.

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# Restarting college can be a big decision

By Sally Slaughter  
Heritage Newspapers

It's a big and often difficult decision to start or go back to college.

It can be particularly daunting for someone who is not the traditional 18-22 age bracket.

Teens who jump from the high school classroom to the college campus have counselors and parents to guide them.

Older people often have jobs, spouses and children to juggle. Luckily, colleges and universities have streamlined their admission processes to make people feel comfortable.

To get started, usually all a person needs to do is call.

At the Detroit College of Business, on Oakman near Michigan Avenue in Dearborn, the average age of students is 27.

"We are really a non-traditional kind of school," admissions officer Rena Nesbitt said.

Potential students just need to call the college at 313-581-4400 and ask for admissions. They will get an appointment with an admissions official who will answer questions and walk them through the application process.

They will talk about financial aid, what programs are offered and any other services, such as tutoring, students feel they might need.

University of Michigan-Dearborn also has its share of non-traditional students. Most of them are transfers who have been away from a campus awhile.

The first step is to make an appointment with an admissions counselor by calling 313-593-5100.

"It's really painless," Admissions Director Carol Mack said.

Students should bring academic records with them, however.

"We find it difficult to advise them without their past academic records," she said.

Sometimes students will be able to jump right into UM-D. Sometimes they are advised to try a community college first to reacquire themselves with homework, libraries and everything else associated with college.

The counselors will make sure they go someplace where the credits will transfer to UM-D, Mack said.

Henry Ford Community College, located on Evergreen between Ford Road and Hubbard, recently put all admissions and student services into the same area.

The first place students who need help should go is the Welcome Center. It is simply a reception area, and that is where information clerk Jeff Bartos will take over.

Bartos knows what it's like to be different. He said he often felt like "the old man on campus" even though he is only in his mid-30s. When he realized he wasn't going anywhere with his job, he decided to get a degree.

He attended class during the day, which is when the younger, full-time students generally are in class.

Walking into a class of fresh-faced people who haven't even reached the legal drinking age yet can be alarming.

"You think, how can I compete?"

He said he countered doubts by remembering he had a lot more life experience.

What older students might not realize, he added, is that a college like HFCC is a much more a collaborative experience than a competitive one.

For many older students, the initial trip to the school is a trial.

"Ninety percent have no clue," about what to do, he said.

Students need to fill out an application and he or another information clerk can help with that. HFCC has open enrollment, so the application is strictly an information gathering tool.

Many facts must be ascertained to determine the cost of classes and where the person should start.

One of the first things to find out is if the person is seeking a degree or is just taking classes to excel at work or for personal enrichment.

Next, whether the person is a Dearborn school district resident, a senior citizen or foreign student makes a difference in cost.

Academic counselors can let transfer students know what

credits are good at HFCC, Bartos said.

"Each person is evaluated on a case by case basis," he said.

The first step is the application.

Next is taking the ASSET test. This is a basic reading and math skills test so that a student can be placed at an appropriate class level.

The tests are available on computer or with paper and pencil.

"They are real apprehensive about taking a test on a computer," Bartos said.

It's bad enough getting into this alien world of college.

"Now they hear it's on a computer and their head explodes."

Bartos said he sees an even split between people who are coming to finish a degree and

people who are brand new.

HFCC's Welcome Center

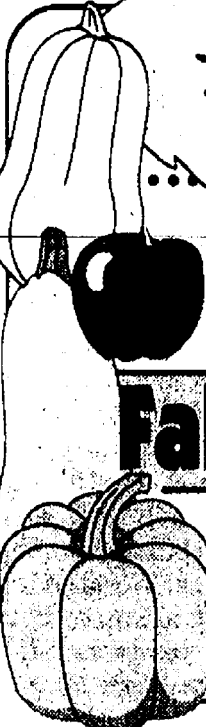
phone number is 313-317-6543.

People can apply to HFCC in

person, by mail or on the Internet.

The Internet address is

www.henryford.us.mi.cc.



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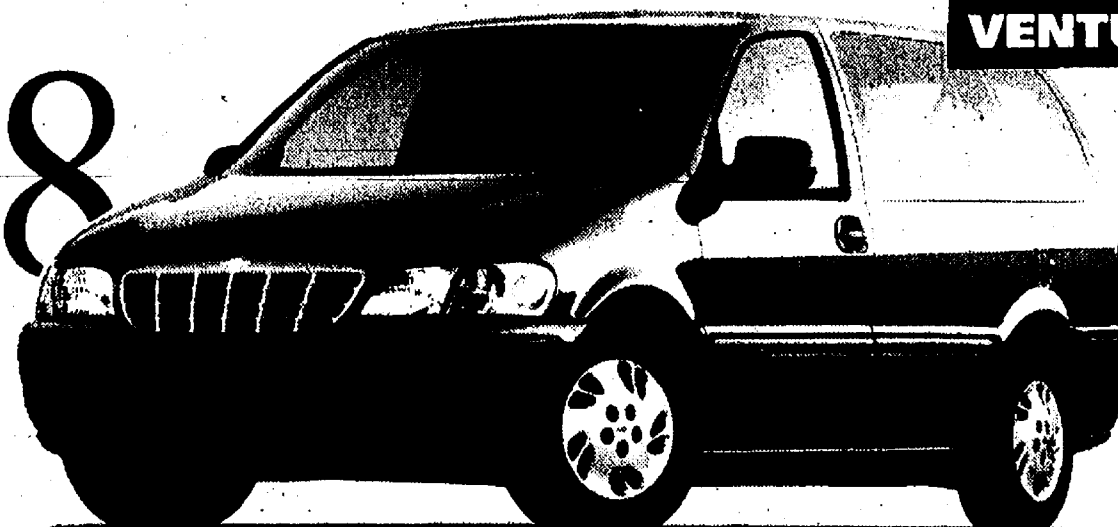
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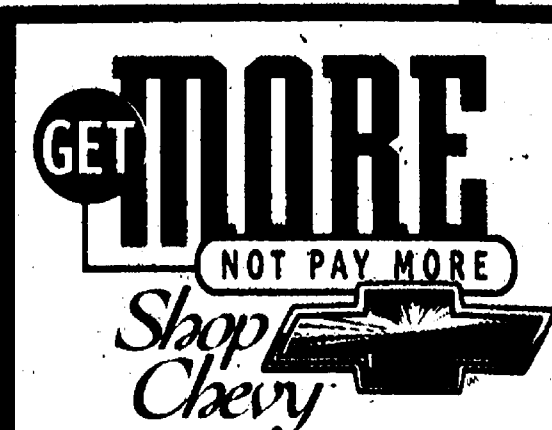
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# POLICE BLOTTER

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

## Dexter Village

### Domestic Assault

Domestic assault and battery was reported on Main Street near Broad Street, Oct. 6. A 36-year-old woman called the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department after her boyfriend pushed her on the bed and allegedly threatened to cut off her head.

The woman told police that they both had been drinking alcohol and argued. She tried to leave and he pushed her. She said she ran to a pay telephone to call for help.

The suspect admitted to pushing her but said she assaulted him and he was defending himself.

### Warrant Arrest

Brian F. Shear, 51, of Dexter was arrested on Baker Road near Dan Hoey Road, Oct. 7. Shear was wanted on a warrant for failing to complete a work program related to charges of driving with a suspended driver's license. Police encountered him during a traffic stop.

## Chelsea Village

### Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 500 block of Chandler Street, Oct. 5. A 35-year-old man told Chelsea Police that someone stole a jacket, keys and change from his 1996 Saturn between 9 p.m. Oct. 4 and 9 a.m. Oct. 5. The vehicle was unlocked.

Larceny was reported in the 300 block of Railroad Street, Oct. 6. A man with Ann Arbor Asphalt Paving in Belleville told Chelsea Police that someone stole a leaf blower and weed wacker between 6 p.m. Oct. 4 and Oct. 5. The man said the equipment was chained to a tanker trailer.

Larceny was reported at Chelsea High School, 500 Washington St., Oct. 10. A 48-year-old man told Chelsea Police someone stole the license plate off his vehicle between 6 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

### Juvenile Delinquency

A case of juvenile delinquency was reported to Chelsea Police, Oct. 5. A 36-year-old woman living in Village Apartments, 250 Wilkinson St., told police her 15-year-old son is incorrigible. She said they argued and he slapped her hand because she pointed at him. Then she slapped his face and he grabbed her arms and left bruises.

The woman brought her son to the police department and an officer contacted the juvenile court to inquire whether the boy could stay overnight in juvenile detention. The court wouldn't allow it, however. Instead, it was agreed the boy would stay with his grandmother in Ypsilanti and the mother would contact juvenile authorities for additional help.

### Obstructing Justice/ Warrant Arrest

Tami L. McDougal, 34, of Chelsea was arrested on a warrant in the 500 block of Lane Street. A Chelsea Police officer encountered McDougal while investigating a bad check complaint. A computer check revealed she was wanted by Lake County Sheriff's Department for failing to appear in court on child neglect charges. McDougal was taken to Washtenaw County Jail, where Lake County Sheriff's Department arranged to pick her up.

Phillip B. Miller, 24, of North Adams was arrested on a warrant near Arbor Drugs, 1125 S. Main St., Oct. 7. Miller was initially stopped for driving a vehicle with an expired registration plate. A computer check revealed a warrant out of Jonesville Police Department for Miller failing to appear in court on charges of drunken driving.

### Assist Another Agency/ False ID and Forgery

Chelsea Police are assisting the Kalamazoo Police Department in a case involving a 20-year-old Dexter man who used his brother's birth certificate to obtain a driver's license. The suspect was a passenger in a vehicle stopped by Kalamazoo Police Sept. 5. An officer asked the suspect for identification because he was not wearing a seat belt. The man gave the officer a driver's license with his photograph but his brother's information. The officer discov-

ered the fraud after asking the driver the passenger's name.

The suspect admitted to using his brother's birth certificate and forging his name to obtain the driver's license from the Secretary of State's office in Chelsea. The suspect's mother told police she was aware of what he did. She agreed to testify in court. Records indicate the suspect has had the false identification since July 2, 1996.

### Harassment

Harassment was reported at Chelsea High School, 500 Washington St., Oct. 10. A 16-year-old girl told Chelsea Police that her former best friend, her boyfriend and the victim's former boyfriend have been harassing her at school. The girl said she has complained to the assistant principal several times but the harassment has continued.

The girl's mother said her daughter has been physically ill from stress over the situation. Police have advised the girl to seek a Personal Protection Order.

## Dexter Township

### Fire

A fire was reported at Industrial Techtonics, 7222 Huron River Dr., Oct. 10. A 29-year-old Stockbridge man told police that he was placing a tray of parts into a pan when some solvent caught fire. He said the solvent splashed on the interior wall, causing the fire to spread.

The automatic fire extinguisher system activated and put out most of the blaze. The man also used a fire extinguisher on other hot spots. Dexter Area Wide Fire Department responded to the scene.

## Suicidal Threats

Suicidal threats were reported on Green Court, Oct. 4. A woman told police that her step-son threatened to kill himself with a knife. The woman said he made the threat after arguing with his father. The boy's father reportedly took the knife away from him and then drove him to work.

### Truancy

Truancy was reported in the 9600 block of Portage Lake Avenue, Oct. 4. A 40-year-old woman told police that four Dexter girls came to her home and threatened her teen-age daughter. The victim said she initially received a threatening telephone call from a 17-year-old Dexter girl.

Shortly after, the suspect and three other girls, three of whom are related to each other, drove up to the residence and began kicking the front door. The victim said she stayed inside. After they left, the victim discovered her mother's potted plants destroyed and tomatoes thrown at the house.

Police advised the girl to contact the school and also to seek a restraining order, if necessary.

### Warrant Arrest

Jeremy G. Bradbury, 20, of Dexter was arrested on Dexter-Pinckney Road near Island Lake Road, Oct. 6. Police encountered Bradbury while assisting a motorist. A computer check revealed he was wanted for failing to appear in court for sentencing on a charge of being a minor in possession of alcohol.

### Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported at a professional of-

fice located at 9477 North Territorial Road, Oct. 10. A 48-year-old woman told police a plate glass window was vandalized between 10 p.m. Oct. 9 and 7 p.m. Oct. 10. It also was noted that the front door was unlocked. Nothing appeared missing, however.

### Drunken Driving

A 40-year-old Pinckney woman was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on Dexter-Pinckney Road near North Territorial Road, Oct. 12. A deputy stopped the woman at 1:50 a.m. for driving erratically. She admitted to drinking alcohol prior to driving. A test revealed her blood-alcohol level to be .18 percent, which is more than the legal limit. The woman also was put on suicide watch at the jail after making a threat.

## Sylvan Township

### Warrant Arrest

Craig A. Broughman, 19, of Jackson was arrested on a warrant by Jackson City Police and transferred into the custody of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department at the county line on I-94 near Clear Lake Road, Oct. 6. Broughman was arrested on a bench warrant for breaking and entering of a motor vehicle.

Woodrow L. Blackburn, 31, of Jackson was arrested by Michigan State Police and transferred into the custody of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department on I-94 near Notten Road, Oct. 2. Blackburn was wanted on a bench war-

rant involving the Friend of the Court.

### Overdose

A 22-year-old Munith woman called for help after her mother, 38, took an overdose of medication at her home on Cavanaugh Lake Road, Oct. 2. The woman said her mother was depressed and drinking alcohol. She found her passed out on the couch with a bottle of pills knocked

over nearby and said she called for help because her mother was hyperventilating.

The woman was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital's emergency room by ambulance. The victim told police she took an overdose as a cry for help and it was not a suicide attempt.

### Drunken Driving

A 35-year-old Livonia man

(Continued on Page 13)

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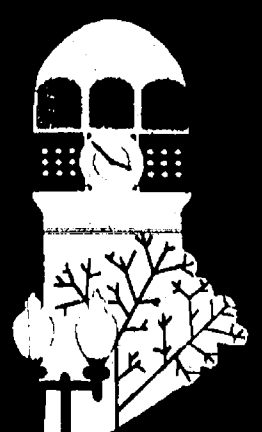
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# POLICE BLOTTER

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

(Continued from Page 12)

was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor on westbound I-94 near Notten Road, Oct. 8. Police were initially dispatched to a crash. Witnesses reported that the Livonia man's vehicle crossed over the median and both eastbound lanes before striking a cement wall.

The driver was not injured. Witnesses said he tried to leave the scene. A test revealed his blood-alcohol level to be 20 percent, which is twice the legal limit to drive.

**Breaking and Entering**  
Breaking and entering was reported in the 4500 block of Mushbach Road, Oct. 9. A 62-year-old woman told police someone kicked in a garage door between Oct. 5 and Oct. 9. Nothing was stolen, however. Damage is estimated at \$250.

## Lima Township

**Arson**  
Arson was reported on Steinbach Road north of Jackson Road, Sept. 1. A utility trailer sustained \$200 damage. Its whereabouts was reported by a 62-year-old man. The investigating officer discovered the trailer was sold by a company in Grandville. The company cross referenced receipts to help track down the owner, who is a Texas homebuilder.

## Public Health Code

A 35-year-old Chelsea woman was arrested for violating the Public Health Code shortly after midnight when police found marijuana in her pocket. An officer encountered her at the Clark gas station, 5 S. Fletcher Road, Oct. 1, after investigating a complaint of assault involving the woman at Stiver's Restaurant. The woman was handcuffed and searched when suspected marijuana was discovered in her pants pocket.

## Improper License Plate

A 44-year-old Chelsea man was arrested on Luick Drive near Old US-12, Oct. 2, for driving a vehicle with an improper license plate. The suspect initially was stopped at 1:45 a.m. in his 1992 Dodge Ram for an equipment violation. A computer check revealed the plate was improper.

## Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 800 block of Steinbach Road, Oct. 8. Someone attacked two doors with an ax to gain entry, causing \$450 damage. A computer, printer, coin collection and leather briefcase, valued at over \$3,000, were reported stolen.

## Scio Township

### Retail Fraud

Retail fraud was reported at Scio Party Store, 6950 Jackson Road, Sept. 28. The store's owner, a 52-year-old Manchesler man, told police he witnessed one boy steal candy as the other acted as a look-out. The man said he observed the theft from a cooler. The boys paid for gum but did not pay for the candy that one stuck in his pocket. The boys, ages 12 and 13, admitted to the theft.

### Warrant Arrests

John J. Russo, 46, of Ypsilanti was arrested on eastbound I-94 near Zeeb Road, Oct. 1. A sheriff's deputy encountered Russo while investigating suspicious activity. A computer check revealed he was wanted for violating probation on a larceny conviction in Van Buren Township.

Pedro G. Castelon, 21, of Ann Arbor was arrested on I-94 eastbound at Liberty Road, Oct. 8. He was stopped by police for failing to signal a lane change. A computer check revealed he was wanted on a bench warrant for having open intoxicants in a motor vehicle.

Nicole Cross, 21, of Detroit was arrested by a sheriff's deputy on Jackson Road near Baker Road, Oct. 4. She was wanted on a bench warrant in Dearborn for driving a vehicle while her driver's license was suspended.

### Accidental Damage

Accidental damage was reported at McDonald's restaurant, 373 N. Zeeb Road, Oct. 1. An employee told police that someone driving a pick-up truck with a camper top scraped 40 feet of the drive-through entrance at approximately 9:30 p.m. Damage is estimated at \$1,000.

Two possible license plate

numbers were given to police, with one registered to a Madison Heights man and the other to a Saginaw man.

## Larceny

Larceny was reported at Huron Pet Supply, 5080 Jackson Road, Sept. 26. A manager told police that someone entered the business and stole \$1,300 from an unlocked safe. The manager said she left through a back door and assumed other employees had locked the front door. The assistant manager was under the same assumption and she thought the manager locked the safe. An employee said she thought she locked the door. The theft occurred between 8 p.m. Sept. 25 and 9 a.m. Sept. 26.

Larceny was reported at Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, Oct. 2. A 33-year-old man told police that someone stole the lens cover off his Camaro's front tail lights. The theft occurred between 8:30 p.m. Sept. 30 and 7:30 a.m. Oct. 1. The property is valued at \$40.

Larceny was reported at Fort Knox Storage, 3870 Jackson Road, Oct. 7. A 55-year-old Ann Arbor woman told police an oak bed frame, metal trunk and toys, valued at over \$1,000, were stolen from her unlocked storage shed. The woman said it was unlocked because she was in the process of transferring her property to another shed and used the lock on the new shed. The theft occurred between Sept. 28 and Oct. 3.

## Voluntary Missing

A 51-year-old woman reported her 20-year-old son as a voluntary missing person from their home on Parkridge Road, Oct. 2. The woman said she last saw her son at 9:30 a.m. when he left for classes at Washtenaw Community College. She found a note that said he needed to figure some things out and there was an easy way out. The woman is concerned because her son is

depressed over a recent break-up with his girlfriend.

## Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 900 block of Riverbush Road, Oct. 3. A tool box, tools and a polishing buffer were reported stolen between 8 p.m. Oct. 3 and 2 p.m. Oct. 5. The property, valued at over \$300, was stored in an unlocked shed.

## Property Damage/Attempted Breaking and Entering

Malicious destruction of property and attempted breaking and entering were reported at Fort Knox Storage, 3870 Jackson Road, Oct. 4. A 58-year-old man told police that someone cut a hole in a fence surrounding the business. Locks were cut off six storage units but nothing appeared to be missing. Damage is estimated at \$100.

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 2200 block of W. Delhi Road, Oct. 9. A 60-year-old man said someone kicked a fence in front of his home, causing \$50 damage. The incident occurred between 11 p.m. and midnight Oct. 7.

## Domestic Assault

Domestic assault and battery was reported on Jackson Road near Dino Drive, Oct. 8. Police were initially dispatched to malicious destruction of property in progress at approximately 8 p.m. However, upon arrival it was discovered a 21-year-old man attacked his 16-year-old live-in girlfriend.

The suspect was reported as highly intoxicated. He is also accused of throwing a rock through a window, causing \$100 damage. The suspect told police he was upset because his girlfriend had a couple neighbors over and he wanted them to leave.

The victim told police her boyfriend came home drunk. She said he pushed her into a countertop. A neighbor reportedly held the suspect to the floor so the girl could get her child and flee the residence.

While police were investigating inside the residence, suspected marijuana was found drying inside a closet.

## Violation of the Public Health Code

A 41-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested for violating the Public Health Code after he was found in possession of 23 rocks of crack cocaine on Jackson Road near Zeeb Road, Oct. 2. Police initially stopped the driver, a 29-year-old Scio Township woman, at 11:30 p.m. because of an equipment violation involving her 1994 Chevy Beretta.

The driver was arrested for not having proof of a vehicle operator's license. The suspect, her passenger, was searched after police found drugs under the passenger's seat. A rock of crack also was found in his pocket.

The suspect admitted to police that he is a drug runner for a narcotics dealer in Ann Arbor. He said he came from the Hikone housing project

but refused to name his supplier. The suspect said the woman driving the car was unaware he was carrying drugs.

Police seized the drugs, a pager, two cellular telephones and \$209 from the man.

## Runaway

A 35-year-old woman reported her 16-year-old son as a runaway from their home in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, Oct. 3. She said the last time she saw her son was the morning of Oct. 2 when he left for school. The school told her he never showed up. The woman thinks her son is in the Ann Arbor area.

## Lyndon Township

### Possible Break-in

A possible breaking and entering was reported at Chelsea Rod and Gun Club, 7103 Lingane Road, Oct. 6. A 37-year-old Chelsea man told police several cans of baked

beans, ketchup and plastic ware were stolen Oct. 5.

## Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 9600 block of Easton Road, Oct. 4. A 33-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy someone kicked in a west-side door to gain entry, causing \$450 damage. An answering machine and TV, valued at \$200, were thrown on the floor. The incident occurred between 9:30 a.m. Oct. 3 and 5:15 a.m. Oct. 4.

## Suicidal Subject

A suicidal subject was reported on Guinan Drive, Oct. 6. A woman told police that her daughter was making suicidal threats over the telephone. The girl reportedly said she was feeling empty inside and felt there was no reason to live. She agreed to talk with a psychologist and was taken to the University of Michigan

(Continued on Page 14)



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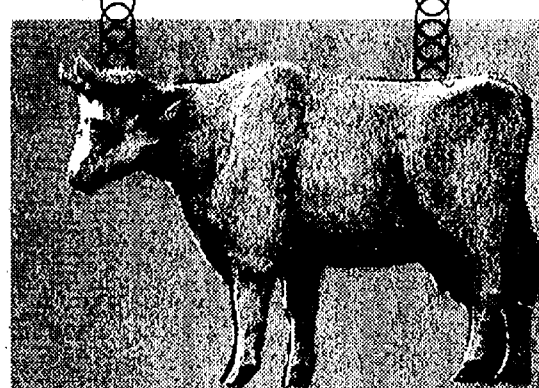
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OCT 1997



# POLICE BLOTTER

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

(Continued from Page 13)  
Hospital for an evaluation.  
**Webster Township**  
Medical Assist

**OUR GOAL**  
**\$119,852**

The sheriff's department was called to assist with a medical emergency after an 18-month-old boy digested three tablets of Prozac, an anti-depressant drug.

The man said he was watching TV while waiting for the boy's mother, 16, to return home. When he turned from the TV to look at the boy, he noticed the child was chewing pills. He called for help, with Dexter Area Wide Fire De-

partment and Huron Valley Ambulance also responding. The boy was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital and Protective Services was notified.

**Domestic Assault**  
Domestic assault was reported on Todd's Lane, Oct. 3. An 18-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy his 44-year-old mother struck him with a golf club because he was arguing with his 16-year-old brother. The suspect told police she

meant to hit his buttocks.

**Assault and Battery**  
Assault and battery was reported on Valentine Road, Oct. 8. A 17-year-old boy said two teens, who he didn't recognize, attacked him. The boy said he was driving near Independence Lake when a Jeep and Mustang began following him. He said the driver of the Jeep passed him and then stopped, blocking his path. The driver of the Jeep re-

portedly approached his vehicle and then punched him three times in the face. The boy said he got out of his vehicle and placed the assailant in a headlock. But the driver of the Mustang jumped in and began kicking him in the head.

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

## Clarification

A report in the Lima Township section of the Oct. 2 police blotter incorrectly stated a warrant was issued on the owner of a property on Jerusalem Road on a cruelty to animals complaint.

The Huron Valley Humane Society had a search warrant for the property. Police had a two-count misdemeanor warrant for animal cruelty on a 37-year-old Ann Arbor woman who was not the owner of the property.

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# PALMER



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# The Chelsea Standard

Page 15

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, October 16, 1997

Pages 15-28



## Scouts restore farm museum windmill

All eyes were on the blue October skies. The small crowd held its collective breath. Slowly, carefully, guided by trained, professionals, the object of all this interest made contact and was secured. The Eagle Project had "landed."

The scene was the Waterloo Farm Museum recently and the successful event marked the end of a two-year project for two area Boy Scouts, Mike Tarolli and Scott Stoll of Boy Scout Troop 476 of Chelsea.

Their joint project restored the 1870s Perkins Windmill, one of the few enclosed such windmills still in existence, to its original condition and working ability.

In 1985, Mike and Scott presented their plans for their respective Eagle Scout projects to the board of the Waterloo Historical Society. Scott would undertake the restoration of the badly deteriorated tower enclosure and Mike would attempt to restore the wheel of the windmill and find someone to do the fan.

With the board's warm approval, the job began and by completion had encompassed more than 600 hours of effort by Scott and his father, Dave Stoll, Mike and his father, John Tarolli, various artisans and reference sources.

On Tuesday, Oct. 7, in the space of about two hours, the windmill tower received the refurbished wheel and blade after two years of preparation. Besides Mike and Scott's fathers, mothers and various wood, motor and metal specialists from the area, other scouts in the troop and members of the Waterloo Historical Society joined in.

Replicating the wood siding on the tower, for instance, required the use of a special milling device and the skill of Luther Nagel, a University of Michigan carpenter and cabinet-maker. The replicated siding along with trim boards, platform and ladders, flooring, windows, frames and sashes, power washing, scraping and painting restored the tower.

Woodworker Ron Cole donated the use of his expertise and workshop in Howell to reproduce the wooden rims needed for the wheel. There are 96 redwood blades on the 10-foot ash wheel plus the decorative but essential fan projecting from it.

John Hanawalt of the Waterloo area provided guidance and help with the mechanism and was on hand to assist when the rejoining took place.

Two years ago, when the wheel was taken down, three volunteers were on hand from Consumer's Energy, along with the company's loan of a lift truck and crane. One of those men, J. Jim Spitzler, along with Steve Fitzgerald and Rick Stutzman and their equipment, were present at Waterloo Farm to gently carry and then deposit the wheel back where it belonged on top of the enclosed tower, originally built by the Realy family who lived on this farmstead from 1844 to 1960.

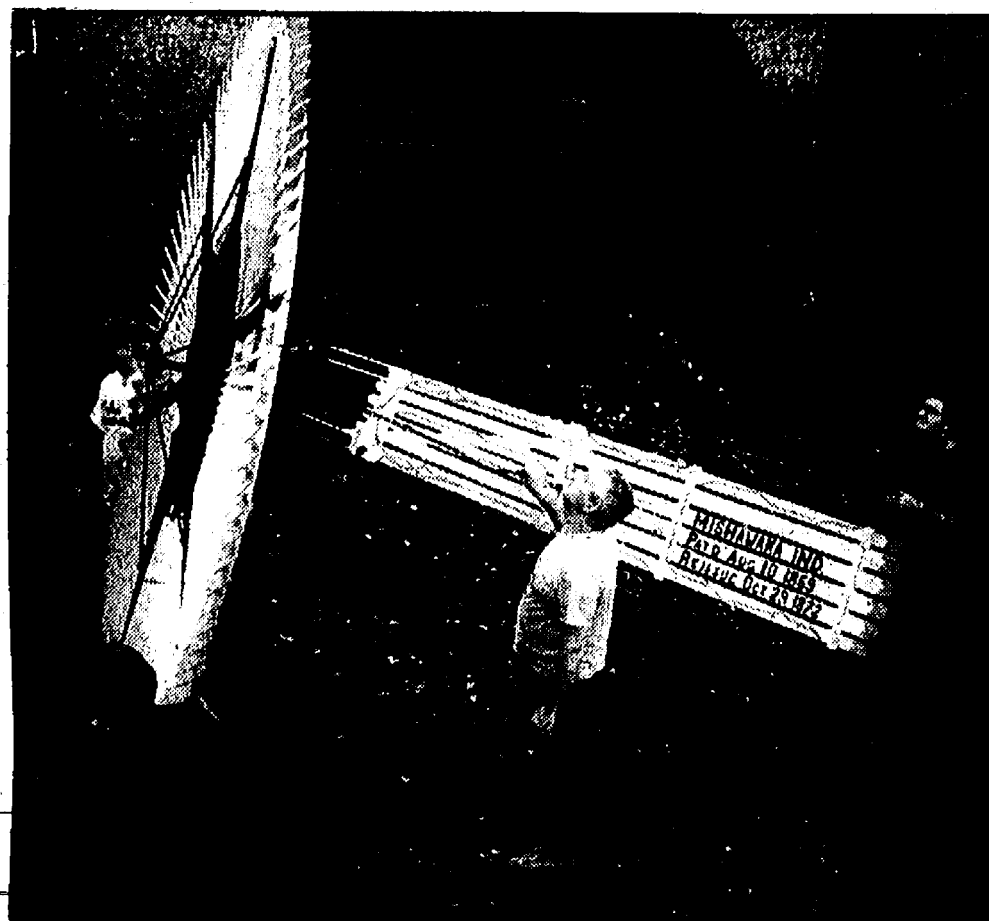
If it is possible to apply a feather touch with a crane and a cherry picker, these men accomplished that mission. Not only did they have to move the now pristinely painted and delicate-ribbed 200-300 pound wheel 100 feet or so, they had to maneuver it among the old trees, removing branches as they went and then hoist it up between the tower and the trees to its spot, 30 feet off the ground.

The grins all round and sigh of relief that recent sunny Tuesday morning were testimony to the satisfaction felt by all concerned.

The Perkins Solid Wheel (circa 1870-80) was invented in 1869 and manufactured in Mishawaka, Ind. until about 1920. The spinning action of the wheel is carried by a cold-rolled steel main shaft which is forged into the shape of a crankshaft which passes through two bearings in front



Chelsea Scouts Mike Tarolli and Scott Stoll stand in front of the tower of the Waterloo Farm Museum's Perkins windmill.



A Consumer's Energy crane lifted the restored Perkins windmill into place.

of the crank and one behind it.

The rocker arm supports a steel pump rod, which extends downward through the main ironwork to a swivel casting, where it attaches to the wood pump rod. The distinctive decoration of the wheel was replicated using copies of old advertising literature obtained from a museum in Indiana.

As windmills of the period go, the Perkins Solid was very pretty indeed.

Now that their project is complete, Mike and Scott are moving on to other things. (Their dads have the use of their respective garages back again.)

A junior at Chelsea High at the beginning of the project, Mike is now in his first year in

cabinet making and millwork at the Michigan Career and Technical Institute in Plainwell, Mich.

Scott, is now a senior at Chelsea and planning on a career in broadcasting and telecommunication. He will attend the Specs Howard School of Broadcasting after graduation.

The final touch for the restored windmill was the hanging of the dinner bell, which called workers from the fields and orchards for meals and sounded an alarm when fire or other disaster threatened.

Under the new floor of the rebuilt tower is a 30-foot well, its casing entirely made of brick. Some day, perhaps, the wheel will again pump water from that well, but that's another project.



—Donation To The American Legion—

Hansen's Sports Center in Chelsea has donated this snowmobile, valued at about \$6,000, to the Chelsea American Legion for a fundraiser. The Legion is selling tickets at various places around town. From left are store owner Gus Hansen and Dale Bailey and Bill Vermeylen of the American Legion. Hansen is also a Legion member.

### —Life in Pioneer Days on Display—

Waterloo Farm Museum held its annual Pioneer Day last Sunday. Museum volunteers and others demonstrated how people lived at the Waterloo Farm in pioneer times. Above, Kendra Keller of Chelsea demonstrates automated corn husking. Right, Sarah Matthews of Gregory cooks stew over a fire in one of the museum buildings. Photos by Pete Frost.



## Promise Keepers makes new men out of local residents

By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

When hundreds of thousands of men filled the National Mall in Washington, D.C., Oct. 4 as part of Promise Keepers "Stand in the Gap," members of Chelsea Christian Fellowship were among the men praying and coming together with others around the nation.

Pastor John Dambacher took a bus with 22 men to the event, which was billed as a giant prayer service for men from all Christian denominations. Dambacher said the Washington gathering, and others like it in other cities, were meaningful to him and the members of his church as a way to have a larger picture of their religion.

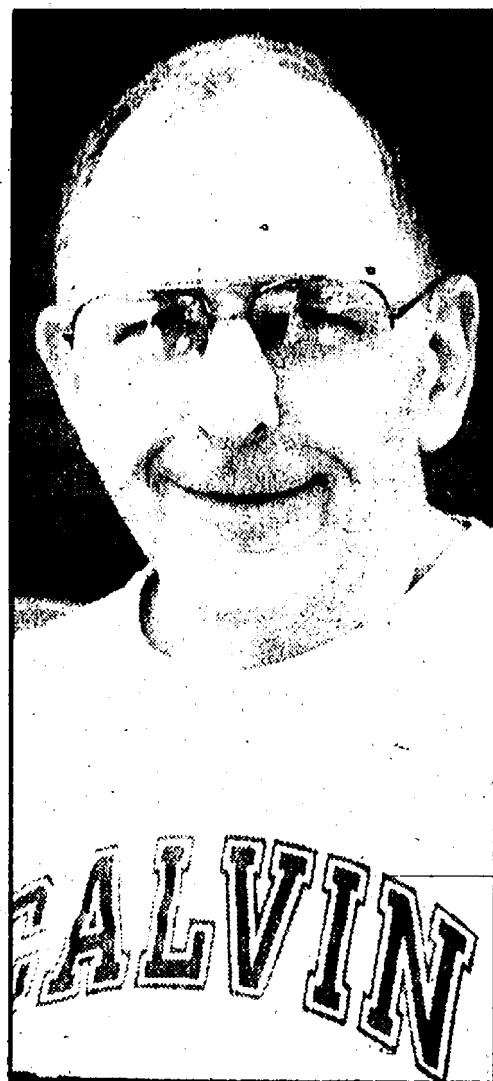
"To see that many men who needed to work on their marriages, thousands and even millions of men who have the same needs and problems, is powerful," he said. "You know you're not there alone dealing with it."

Promise Keepers' first gathering was in 1993 at the University of Colorado football stadium, home of Promise Keepers CEO and founder, former football coach Bill McCartney. McCartney held similar rallies in a variety of cities around the country, before organizing the rally in Washington.

Promise Keepers created seven promises that members should follow, ranging from building strong marriages to reaching beyond racial and denominational boundaries.

Dambacher said the purpose of Promise Keepers is to speak to members of the church about how they can become better men, supporting their families and maintaining Biblical values. He said that the rallies focus on men taking responsibility for their past actions and for their family without focusing on a political message.

"The event in Washington, D.C., was very stark," Dambacher said. "They didn't talk about the nation or the



Bob Strong, a member of Immanuel Bible Church, has been involved in the Promise Keepers for 3 years. Though he was not among them, several local residents drive to Washington, D.C., to be part of the "Stand in the Gap" celebration of Promise Keepers.

White House, they just talked about the church."

Promise Keepers has a message of racial reconciliation in addition to a focus on family and religion, according to Bob Strong, a member of Immanuel Bible Church who has attended past Promise Keepers rallies. Strong said the message of racial harmony through religion is powerful and rally-goers can get carried away thinking they can change everything, but he said it's an integral part of Promise Keepers' ideology.

Promise Keepers has been criticized for focusing on men's place as head of the household, and as the leader of a woman in a marriage. Beverly Fish, local president of Washtenaw County National

Organization for Women said Promise Keepers' message runs contrary to the formation of equal partnerships NOW promotes.

Fish said she would be happy if she thought Promise Keepers only message was one of men taking responsibility in the home. But she said that instead of forming equality, Promise Keepers aims to give control back to men.

Fish said unequal partnerships are not beneficial for either men or women. In the past, men have been pushed out of the home into the working world, she said, denying them the opportunity to be a part of their families.

"They (Promise Keepers) are saying men should be the head of the household and that's not good," Fish said. "I think it's nice to have both people involved."

"I'm really hesitant of (Promise Keepers) jumping in and getting the family back together because I'm kind of concerned about their larger agenda."

Strong said that Promise Keepers and the Bible set up a particular order for men and women that places men in a leadership role in the family. Men are supposed to love their wives and to provide for them and their children, Strong said, but the man makes the final decision.

Strong likens the message to servant leadership, in which the leader serves the led. He said the message is not designed to be oppressive to women.

"If you listen there isn't anything demeaning about women," he said. "What is being said is honor their wives, protect them. So they're all positive things."

Dambacher said the focus on women outside the church is misguided, since Promise Keepers speaks to church members only. Dambacher said he has seen the rallies have profound effects on men, who come back from the rallies ready to start their "second job" in the home.

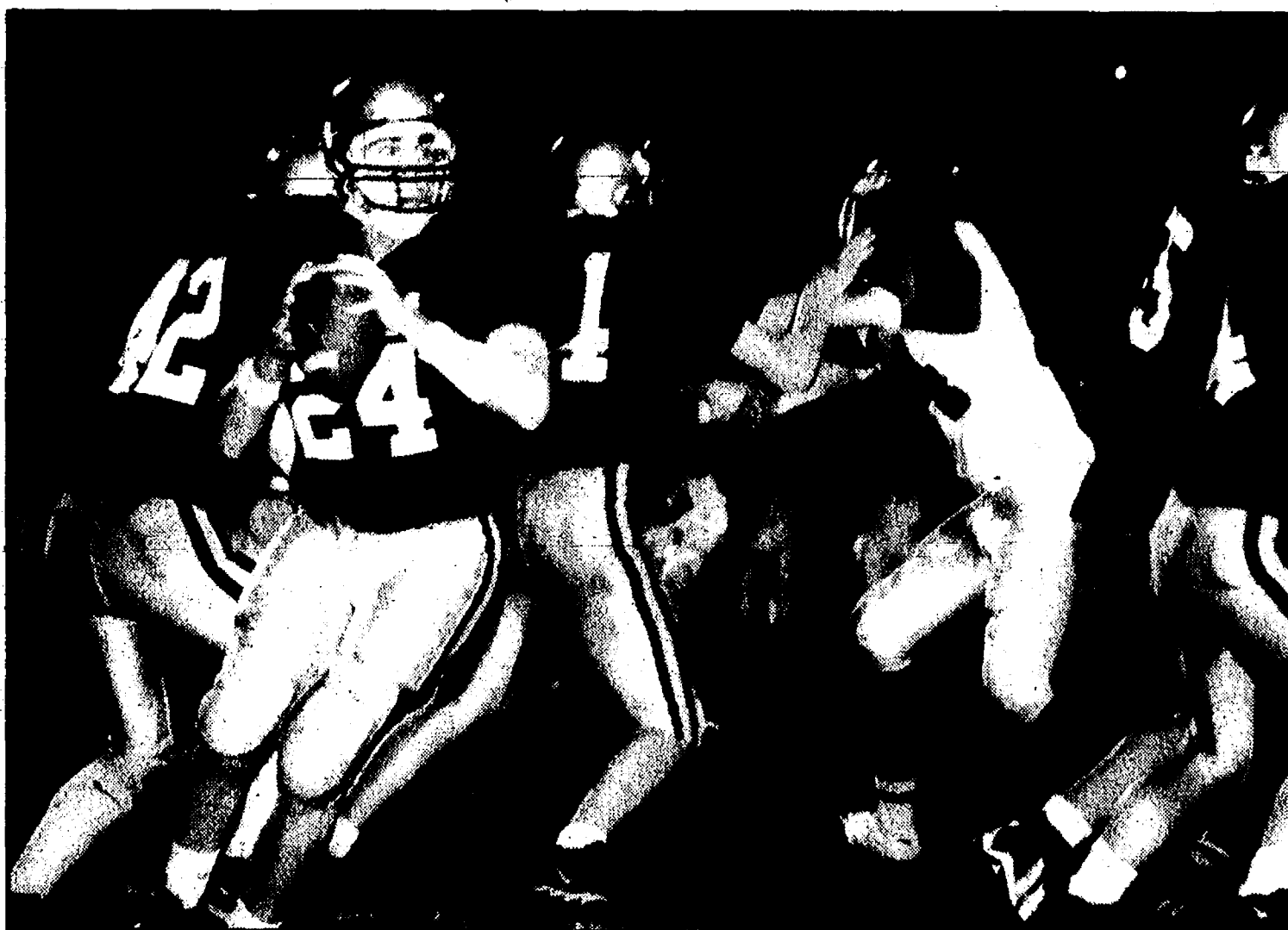


# SPORTS

Lets Go  
Bulldogs!



## Dogs get first win of year over rival Dexter



Chelsea quarterback Drew Henson looks for his target during last Friday's big win over the Dexter Dreadnaughts.

By Phil Lozen  
Sports Writer

It was Dexter-Chelsea week, which means that the two towns separated by about 10 miles of Dexter-Chelsea Road would become mortal enemies.

Tuesday night it was on the hardwood, and Dexter came away with the win.

Friday night it was at Niehaus Field in Chelsea, and with the Bulldogs still searching for their first win, they found a perfect victim in their cross-town rival Dexter.

Chelsea rolled up 490 yards in offense, held Dexter to under 300 yards and won 34-28 in a game that was a lot closer at the end than Chelsea coach Brad Bush would have liked.

The Bulldogs, who for so many games this season were so close to winning, owned the first half.

It was Dexter, however, that opened the scoring on its first drive of the game.

Adam Trella pounded in from three yards out to take a 6-0 lead. Matt Conger's extra point gave Dexter a 7-0 lead.

But after that, Chelsea scored four straight touchdowns and led 27-7 at halftime.

The Bulldogs got going with a 82-yard pass from Drew Henson to Mike Holloway. The missed PAT left Chelsea down 7-6.

Holloway scored for Chelsea on its next drive on a 36-yard run. Henson hit Vince Scheffler for the two-point conversion and Chelsea led 14-7.

Rourke Skelton caught a seven-yard pass from Henson and Basar's PAT made it 21-7.

Soon after he picked off a Dreadnaught pass that led to Don Reilly's two-yard run to end the first half and give Chelsea a 27-7 lead.

Chelsea piled up 325 yards of offense in the first half, its best execution so far, according to Bush.

Chelsea took the opening kick of the second half and was driving for what looked like the back-breaking touchdown, but the Bulldogs coughed it up inside the 20, and Dexter got its engines revving.

Chris Richard scored on a three-yard run and a Conger kick made the score 27-14.

Skelton scored his second touchdown of the game two minutes into the fourth quarter for Chelsea to up the lead to 34-14, but it was all Dexter from there.

With four minutes left, quarterback Steve Shank dove in from two yards out and the score was 34-21.

Richard recovered the on-side kick just seconds later as Bush began to sweat and Dexter coach Tim Baechler was looking for more offense in the final three minutes of the game.

Shank scored on a one-yard run with just over three minutes left to pull Dexter within 34-28.

But Reilly recovered the next on-side attempt, and Chelsea put together three first downs to run the clock out and win its first game of the season.

For Dexter, Richard had 104 yards on 24 carries and Shank had 82 on 12. Trella ran 17 times for 52 yards and Bill

Brushaber totaled 17 on five. The Dreadnaughts managed 256 yards on the ground.

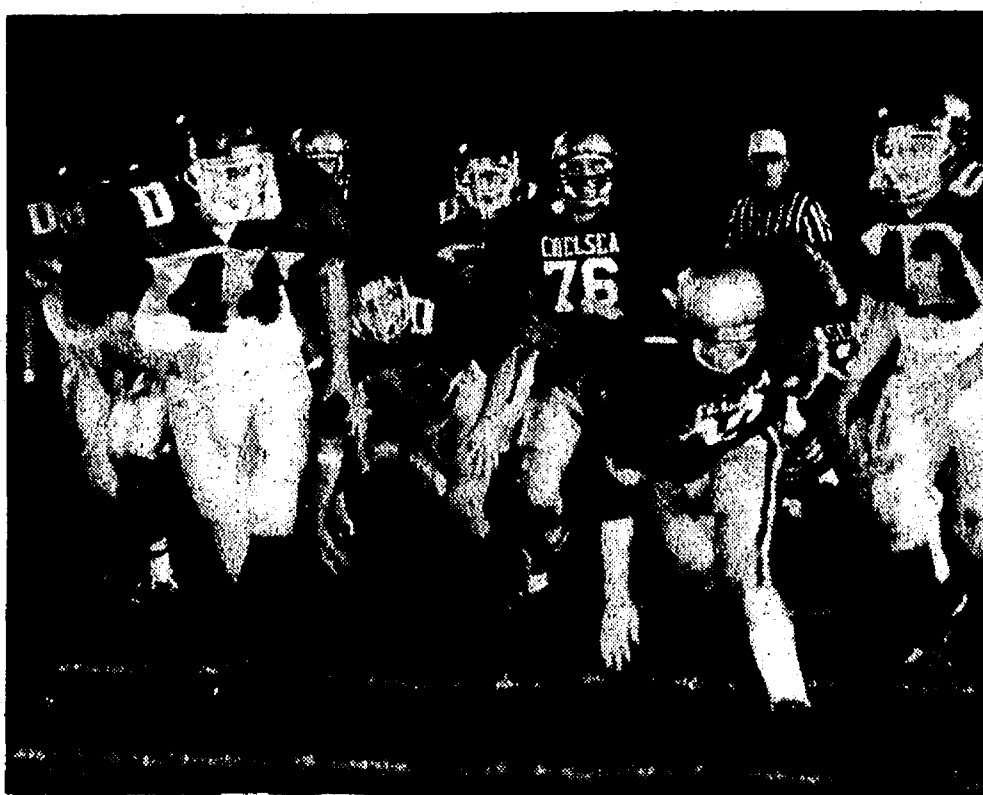
Chelsea, meanwhile, got 150 yards from Reilly on 13 rushes. Holloway ran five times for 57 yards, Chris Frayer had 55 yards on six carries and Skelton ran twice for six yards.

Henson was 9-14 for 208 yards and a pair of touchdowns for the Bulldogs. He hit Skelton seven times for 116 yards and a score. Holloway had one catch for 81 yards and a TD and Scott Basar caught

one pass for 11 yards. Shank was 5-13 for 53 yards. Scott White caught two passes for 26 yards, Winston Howard caught two for 21 yards and Luke Mackowiak had one catch for six yards.

Chelsea looks to keep the momentum rolling after the win Friday night, while Dexter hopes to find the mix of offense and defense that helped it win its first game of the season.

The Bulldogs are at Tecumseh this week and Dexter travels to Saline.



Chris Frayer tries to keep his balance during a run last Friday against Dexter.

## Swim team makes history with first win over Big Reds

History was made Oct. 9 when the Chelsea swim team beat Milan 112-73. It was the first time in the 19-year history of the Chelsea team that they have beaten the Big Reds.

"It was a very satisfying win for us," coach John Crispin said. "We have a great respect for the tradition and competitiveness of the Milan program and knew we'd have to swim and dive at our best, and we did."

The meet started out with a bang when Chelsea captured first and third in the 200 medley relay.

Chrissi Tracy, Ashley Augustine, Kim Grossman and Laura Baird had a state cut and season best of 2:01.27.

Grossman came right back

with a win in the 200 freestyle, posting another state cut time of 2:07.86. Christine Broshar and Katheline Know took third and fourth, respectively.

The meet was broken early when Chelsea swept the 50 freestyle. Baird won in 26.85 with Jennifer Minnick taking second in 28.36 and Liz Kaminsky took third in 29.24. The sweep gave Chelsea an 18-point lead heading into the diving competition.

Tina Wiese (146.10), Amanda Gerhardt (116.75) and Laura Milson (106.5) all recorded season bests to extend the lead to 21 points.

Grossman earned her third gold medal of the day in the 100 freestyle with a state-cut time of 57.96. Deb Adams

posted a personal best of 59.65 in second place and Knox completed another sweep, taking third in 1:05.56.

Other highlights included Adams' state cut in the 100 backstroke in 1:07.18 and the state-qualifying freestyle relay team of Minnick, Broshar, Grossman and Adams that posted a 4:02.35 time.

"It was a great meet for us," Crispin said. "And it put us in a good frame of mind for the rest of the season."

Chelsea is now 7-1 overall and 3-1 in the SEC. The schedule gets tougher from now on. Chelsea hosted Fenton before facing defending SEC champion Pinckney, which is ranked No. 10 in Class A, tonight.

## JVs drop tight soccer game vs. Indians

In junior varsity soccer action on Tuesday, Oct. 7, Tecumseh defeated Chelsea 2-0 in Tecumseh.

Both teams moved a little slowly in the first half as the players adjusted to the summer-like temperatures. Tecumseh scored in the ninth and 27th minutes. Both teams had seven shots in the half. Chelsea freshman Kyle Schertzing made four saves in goal.

The second half proved exciting as both teams stepped up their play. Tecumseh took 11 shots in the half, but the Chelsea defense forced those shots from outside the penalty area. Schertzing's 11 saves in the half shut down any Tecumseh scoring attempts.

Chelsea controlled the mid-field through most of the half but were only able to get off three shots. Sophomore Jon Baird and freshmen Mike Miller and Kyle McKenzie all had well placed headers on goal. Outstanding saves by the Tecumseh goalkeeper, Chris Sinclair, preserved the shut-out for Tecumseh.

On Thursday, Oct. 9, Chelsea played their last home game of the season, losing to Pinckney 4-0. The first half was fairly even, with Chelsea outshooting Pinckney 6-5. The half-time score was 0-0.

The second half was very physical as both teams scraped to gain control of the ball.

Pinckney scored first on a free kick in the 44th minute. They scored again in the 15th minute on another long shot. Chelsea was unable to solve the Pinckney offside trap defense. Most passes into the Pinckney half of the field would skip on the wet ground and into the goalkeeper's hands.

With the rest of the game played on the Chelsea's half of the field, Pinckney scored in the 57th and 67th minutes.

"It was one of those games that was closer than the score indicated," noted Chelsea coach Jim Hicks.

"We just didn't execute what needed to be done to solve Pinckney's defense."

## 7th grade basketball wins sixth straight game

The Chelsea seventh grade basketball team won its sixth game in six tries, 30-22 over Lincoln Oct. 6.

Julia Arnold scored eight points and led the Bulldogs.

Courtney Bentley and Alison Mann totaled five apiece and Cynthia Johnson scored four.

Anna Arend had eight rebounds, Johnson seven and Carly Daniels and Mann three each.

Arend added three assists and Beth Stankevich three steals.

On Oct. 8, Temperance-Bedford handed Chelsea its first loss of the season, 31-12.

Arend and Mann each scored four points to lead Chelsea. Arnold added two, while Candell Dickerson and Bentley each added one.

Arend had six rebounds, with Savannah Hyssong, Mann and Cynthia Johnson snagging three each. Arend added two assists.

Bedford's pressure defense led to 37 turnovers for the Bulldogs.

## Sports Calendar

**Friday, Oct. 17**  
Varsity Football vs. Tecumseh, 7:30 p.m. A

**Saturday, Oct. 18**  
Hockey vs. Jackson Northwest, Optomist Ice Arena in Jackson, 7:30 p.m.

**Monday, Oct. 20**  
Varsity Boys Soccer, Districts, TBA

**Beach Girls Basketball vs. Pinckney, 4 p.m. A**

**Tuesday, Oct. 21**  
7th and 8th Grade Football vs. Tecumseh, 4 p.m. A

**Thursday, Oct. 23**  
Freshman Football vs. Pinckney, 4:30 p.m. A

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

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# BOWLING

## SENIOR FUN TIME

Happy Bowlers	31	11
Sleadiers	30	12
Green Ones	27	15
G & B	25	17
CBs	22	20
Three Musketeers	22	20
Spare Ribs	21	21
Pansies	21	21
Polka Dots	20	22
Three Cookies	20	22
Go Getters	20	22
Good Times	20	22
Keglers	19	23
Pals	17	25
Strikers	17	25
Julie Cats	16	26
Guilty Dusters	16	26
Hit or Miss	14	28
High Game: Ellen Gondek, 178; Gerald Emery, 202		
High Series: Ida May, 480; Gerald Emery, 585		

## CHELSEA YOUTH MIXED

DNA	27	8
Your Mama	27	8
Bean Brothers	23	12
The Bulldogs	22	13
Fireballs	21	14
Dukes of Hazard	20	15
Dance Fever	18	17
QWAR	18	17
Bushwackers	18	17
M.O.M.	18	17
The Strike Force	17	18
Broken	17	18
Seminoles	16	19
Pioneer Seeds	16	19
Purple Pinguins	13	22
The Scrappers	12	23
Team #1	10	25
The Bowlers	2	33
High Game: Valisa Thompson, 121; Tony Schellier, 198		
High Series: Valisa Thompson, 345; Ken Weiner, 501		

## LEISURE TIME

Not Vets	15	9
Doves	13.5	10.5
Misfits	12.5	11.5
Early Birds	11	13
Late Ones	10	14
Sweetrollers	10	14
High Game: Irene Draus, 178		
High Series: Irene Draus, 480		

## JUNIOR HOUSE

Jiffy Mix	30	12
Steele Heating & Cooling	29	13
A Purple Rose Florist	27	15
Norm's Body Shop	26	16
Chelsea Lanes	25	17
Associated Drywall	25	17
Chelsea Glass	24	18
Cleary's Pub	24	18
Robert's Paint & Body	22	20
3D Sales & Service	22	20
JENEX	21	21
Mark IV Lounge	19	23
Vogel's Party Store	18	24
Wolverine	15	27
Certified Tractor	15	27
LeVoss	14	28
Daniels Lyna Den	11	31
Stevick Gravel	4	38
High Game: L. Nix, 289		
High Series: L. Nix, 622		

## TRICITY MIXED

Wolverine Food & Spirits	31	18
3-D Sales	29	20
M.T.F. Sec. Ser.	29	20
Chelsea Lanes	28	21
Oops	27	22
The Masters Hands	25	24
Thunder Rols	21	28
Royal Stars	21	28
Hemilton Building	20.5	28.5
R.L.A. Trucking	12.5	36.5
High Game: Linda Stockbridge, 201; Neal Brown, 220		
High Series: Cindy Miller, 503; Rob Lyster, 569		

## CHELSEA LANES MIXED

Sudseakers	30	12
Pinbusters	25.5	16.5
Lima Beans	24.5	17.5
T-n-T	23	19
Double Trouble	20	22
S.T.O.	20	22
Chelsea Grinding	20	22
The Go Girls	17	25
Looney Toons	15	27
Double E	15	27
Team #11	7	0
Team #12	0	7
High Game: Tami McDougal, 148; Tim Schulze, 193		
High Series: Tami McDougal, 410; Glenn Boyer, 538		

## KAHUNA MIXED

Wood Butchers	19	9
2 Ws	18	10
T-N-T	18	10
4 Ws-2	14	14
Team 4	14	14
Lei In On	14	14
J & L	13	15
The Hiebers	13	15
Chelsea Lanes	12	16
Blueberry Bouncers	12	16
Scat	10	18
College Kids	4	24
High Game: Jeannie Holner, 174; Ray Wurster, 194		
High Series: Jeannie Holner, 451; Ray Wurster, 518		

## ANN ARBOR MACHINE

Ghost Team	29	13
Pure Luck	25	17
Onyx	24	18
Handicaps "R" Us	22	20
Unpredictables	20	22
Low Rollers	18	24
3 Lee's	16	26
My Three Studs	14	28
High Game: Toni Shore, 179; Randy Biddix, 213		
High Series: Toni Shore, 475; Randy Biddix, 582		

## TOWN CLUB

Republic Bank	32	10
Dart Construction	23	19
Bristle Farms	22	20
Fielder Painting	19	23
Chelsea A&W	17	25
Wild Hare Five	13	29
High Game: Carol Moechel, 209		
High Series: Carol Moechel, 502		

## CHELSEA REALTY

Fore-Closure	31	18
Quit Claim	28	21
F.S.B.O.	27	22
The Acres	26	23
All Most	19	30
Be Bad	16	33
High Game: Judy Hienan, 190		
High Series: Judy Hienan, 482		

## BIE'S BUMPER BOWLERS

Alyssa Twice	17.5	7.5
Evan/Chelsea	13.5	11.5
Sean/Marissa	11	14
Tim/Boone	11	14
Lambdin	0	3
Team #8	0	3
High Game: Alyssa Potter, 70; Evan Loucks, 62		
High Series: Chelsea Maidlow, 119; Evan Loucks, 112		



**—Arend Qualifies For State Tennis—**  
Chelsea's Emily Arend won the region tournament at first singles to advance to the state finals Oct. 17-18. It will mark the first time a Chelsea tennis player will compete at the state level.

## Hockey club in tight game

A large crowd of Chelsea fans were on hand Sunday to watch the Bulldog Hockey Club play Jackson Central at the Optimist Arena in Jackson. Chelsea fell in a tight game 4-3.

Chelsea's T.J. Smashey scored the first goal of the game within the first minute of play, with assists from Sean Stickney and Rob Molina.

A second-period goal was scored by Brett Poupard with an assist from David Poupard.

Steve Williams scored, assisted by Scott Cooney, for the final Bulldog tally.

Jackson unloaded 56 shots at Chelsea goalies. Michael Osborne made four saves in a

half period with Ian Skidmore making 46 saves the rest of the way.

Chelsea next faces Jackson Northwest at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Optimist Arena.

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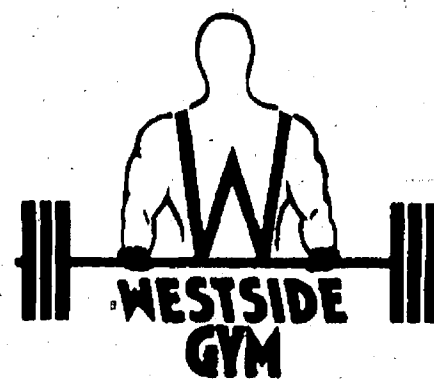


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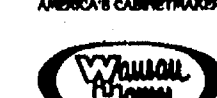


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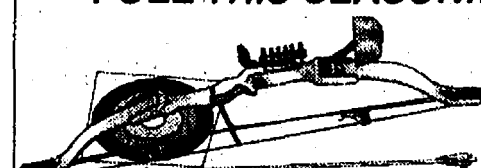
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The wind was coming directly out of the north and it sent a bitter chill down my spine as it seemed to pass straight through my body. I had been sitting in the tree stand since about half an hour before daylight and as the hands of my watch slowly worked their way to nine o'clock I felt the need to stand up for just a minute. Just long enough to get the kinks out of my frozen joints.

I took one last glance around the area surrounding the large oak tree that my seat was located in and slowly rose to a standing position. As I shifted my weight from one foot to the other, I felt a slight give under the right foot. It felt as though the treestand was a bit loose on that side.

As I reached out with my left hand to hang the bow on a small broken stub of a limb off to my left side, I gave a little bounce on my right foot just to recheck the stability of the tree stand.

That was all it took. The bottom seemed to fall out from under me as the stand pivoted to the left and I slid off the now-dangling treestand.

My right hand grabbed at the air as the stand tilted and I quickly let go of the bow that was still firmly gripped in my left hand.

It seemed like I fell about 10 feet, but thanks to the safety belt that I had firmly attached around my waist, I only fell about two feet. I was now dangling helplessly from the tree, held securely by the black safety belt that I always reluctantly fastened in place at the start of each sitting period.

To make a long story short, I eventually got back safely on the ground with nothing more than a bump on the back of my

head, where it made contact with the tree as I got to the end of the safety belt.

I know of several hunters who don't feel the safety belt is a necessity when hunting from a tree. But if they could have seen me hanging from mine, about 12 feet off the ground, they might change their mind.

Treestands are the best thing that ever happened to a bowhunter, but they are also a potential accident waiting to happen if not handled with care.

There are many different types and styles on the market. I have also seen some homemade outfits that looked pretty good, but common sense should always be used when working with any item that is going to put you 10 or 15 feet off the ground.

One of the most common places to get careless is when climbing into or descending from a treestand. There is usually no safety belt attached at those times, so extra caution should be taken.

A hunter should always make sure his footing is secure and that the handholds are capable of supporting his weight until he gets his foot in position to do its part.

It would be a good idea to use a belt while climbing and installing the stand, if practical. I know that this is not always the case, but use it whenever you can.

When possible, the treestand should be put in place during the daylight hours. That way the hunter can actually see that the contraption that is going to hold him in the tree for the next several hours is mounted properly.

That is probably the reason my stand decided to see if I

## About the Outdoors

by Jerry D. Posey



could fly. In the dark the fasteners all felt like they were hooked properly, but something must not have been right or I wouldn't be telling this story in today's column.

Another important tip — most hunters already know not to try climbing into their stand while holding on to their bow and other equipment. The bow, thermos, and other things that you feel that you can't live without while seated in the tree should be left on the ground. They can be pulled up on a rope or string after you are in a seated position and have the safety belt on.

Another tip — don't leave the bow and other equipment on the ground directly under the climbing route you will use as you climb the tree. If something does go wrong, and

you do fall, it would be better if you didn't land on a bow with half a dozen arrows pointing straight up.

Any manufactured treestands that I have seen looked like they would be completely safe if handled and installed properly. But I cannot say that about some of the homemade stands that I've run across in the woods. Some of them actually scared me to think that someone would even consider using them for any purpose.

Some of these homemade stands may have been useful at one time. But after many years of clinging to a tree in all kinds of weather, they have fallen into such disrepair that they are now only another eyesore. They were probably left in the woods by careless hunters who found a better

place to hunt and were not courteous enough to clean up their mess.

Installing treestands at excessive heights is another reason for unnecessary injuries while bowhunting. I have seen several treestands mounted at about 20 feet off the ground and one that we measured at 28 feet. There is no reason to mount a stand at that height. Most treestands will do anything mounted at 12 to 15 feet that they would do if mounted at 20 feet or more. The added height is just more distance that must be climbed to get to the stand and farther to fall if

something does go wrong. The object of using a treestand is to position the hunter above the ground so his scent will not be so easily detected by the deer and to allow the hunter to see over the brush and ground cover that blocks the view of one hunting at ground level.

Things to remember the next time out: 1. Don't climb higher than necessary. 2. Use care getting into and out of your treestand. 3. Always use a safety belt when hunting from a tree. 4. Shoot straight when the big moment finally gets there.

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, Assistant Village Manager Pindzia, Deputy Clerk Beeman.

Trustees Present: Daut, Cashman, Rigg, Hammer, Myles and Merkel.

Absent: Clerk Morrison.

Other Present: Brenda Tohlman, Bill Chandler, Warren Porath Jr., Jim Drolett, Carol Rausenberger, Jackie Frank, Robert Burg, Scott McElrath, Kim Myles, John Mann, Brad Roberts, Rick DeTroyer, Dave Bulson.

The first order of business was Public Participation. Village Residents Carol Rausenberger, Robert Burg, Scott McElrath, and Jackie Frank expressed their concern over Council's action at the September 9th meeting regarding Clock Tower Building.

Village President Steele and Council Trustees responded to Village Residents. President Steele asked for the following changes in the Consent Agenda: Add to Unfinished Business: Building Business Lease with Chelsea Bank. Move Re-Zoning Request from Victory Lane to Item D under New Business.

Motion by Hammer supported by Myles to approve the revised Consent Agenda as noted. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Committee Reports - None

Department Reports: Brad Roberts, Wastewater Treatment Plant Superintendent reported on the New Clarifier project.

Trustee Cashman asked Council to consider the concept of Village Council Trustees to serve as liaison to Departments. This will be discussed further at upcoming work session.

Unfinished Business: Motion by Hammer, supported by Merkel to remove from the table the Lyndon Township District Library Agreement.

President Steele asked Council to review the communication from Township and Library attorneys.

Motion by Hammer supported by Rigg to table District Library Agreement with Lyndon township. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Village Manager Myers shared with Council the Building Business Lease with Chelsea Bank. The Architect informed us that the interior construction will increase in cost from \$25.00 per square foot to \$35.00/\$40.00 per square foot.

Motion by Cashman supported by Myles to table the Building Business Lease Agreement until the next meeting to allow Council Trustees the opportunity to review. Ayes: Merkel, Cashman, Myles, Daut, Hammer, Steele, Rigg opposed. Motion carried.

Assistant Manager Pindzia addressed Council regarding the various drainage problems in the Village: Pierce Lake Drain, S. Main Street (Palmer Truck Lot south to I-94), Bridgetown Drain and Freer Road drainage problems.

Brenda Tohlman a resident on Taylor Street addressed Village Council regarding the erosion and water runoff onto her property from the Harris Homes development. Asked to have bonding money withheld from this project. Photographs taken by Ms. Tohlman and her husband were distributed to Council.

Assistant Village Manager indicated that he had instructed the Zoning Inspector not to issue any further permits to Harris Homes for further development.

Motion by Daut, supported by Cashman to instruct the Zoning Inspector to revoke all existing permits for Harris Home Condo Project while the Assistant Village Manager work with the Department of Public Works and MidWestern Consulting to research the proper design, level and function of the water retainage of this project. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Assistant Village Manager was instructed to contact the DEQ and Soil Erosion Control to investigate this project as well.

President Steele updated Council on the meeting held regarding the Palmer Baldwin Drain. This meeting was held at the high school regarding the drainage problems between the Pierce Lake Elementary school and the high school.

New Business: Village Manager Myers shared with Council the need to amend Ordinance No. 104 (Sewage Disposal Ordinance). Jim Drolett, Zoning Inspector briefed Council on the amended Ordinance.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to adopt Ordinance 104A "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. All Ayes. Ordinance adopted.

(Ordinance attached as Appendix A)

Village Manager Myers addressed Council regarding a request from Warren Porath to abandon a 33ft wide strip of land behind his development on W. Middle Street.

Motion by Rigg supported by Hammer to Quit Claim this property to Warren Porath with Mr. Porath paying all fees and costs associated with this transaction. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Chelsea Depot Association requested that Village Council limit truck traffic on Jackson Street. The Depot building has received damage as of late due to large trucks damaging the overhang on their building.

Motion by Hammer supported by Daut to sign Jackson Street denying all pass-through truck traffic on Jackson Street. All Ayes. Motion carried.

A request was received from Chelsea Schools to allow for parking on Book and Wenley Streets due to a program being offered at the high school for parents and infants between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Motion by Hammer supported by Cashman to allow parking on the east side of Wenley and the north side of Book Street. All Ayes. Myles abstained. Motion carried.

A re-zoning request from Victory Lane was received to provide for a car wash in the C-2 district. The owner of Victory Lane along with the car-wash developer and their architect were present.

Motion by Hammer supported by Rigg to approve the re-zoning request for Victory Lane from C-2 to PUD and to follow all the points as directed by the Chelsea Planning Commission in their report from their September 2nd meeting as well as to allow for a 24 hour self-serve car wash and a drive through car wash with the hours to be 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. All Ayes. Merkel abstained. Motion carried. (Attached is the resolution as passed by Chelsea Planning Commission September 2, 1997 as Appendix B)

REU Adjustments was addressed by Assistant Village Manager Pindzia. Village Council amended the Water and Sewer Connection Fees on August 26th. This connection fee was amended only for a 1/2" water meter size and not the other sizes accordingly. Council asked that Assistant Manager Pindzia revise the schedule and bring back to Council.

Zoning Inspector Drolett shared with Council the need for updating the Sub-Division Ordinance No. 73.

Motion by Myles supported by Hammer to adopt the amended Sub-Division Ordinance No. 73A "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." All Ayes. Ordinance adopted. (Ordinance attached as Appendix C)

Mr. Drolett provided for Council a Memorandum indicating that we need to re-appoint members to both the Planning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Motion by Hammer supported by Cashman to re-appoint Mark Wesley, James Utler and Tim Eder to a three year term with term expiring June 1, 2000. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer supported by Daut to appoint Donald Osborne, Harry Thurkow to a three year term expiring September 1, 2000, to appoint Richard Bauer and Jackie Frank to a two year term expiring September 1, 1999, to appoint Deway Ketrner and Al Thompson to 1 year term expiring September 1, 1998. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Village Manager Myers explained the hand-outs regarding the budget amendments.

Motion by Hammer supported by Rigg to adopt the Resolution Re: Fiscal Year 1997/98 Budget Amendments. All Ayes. Resolution adopted. (Resolution with attachments attached as Appendix D)

Village President shared with Council information regarding Purple Rose Theatre request to purchase a portion of land adjacent to their building and in return to develop a parking lot for public use.

Motion by Hammer supported by Cashman to instruct the Village Attorney to draft the necessary documents for this property purchase by Purple Rose Theatre/Jeff Daniels. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Correspondence: Trustee Merkel shared with Council a request from a group wishing to construct an ice rink for public use. The group will solicit for grant monies and will need to have property for the ice rink construction in order to make application for the grant monies. Asked for Council to provide for property to be set-aside for this project.

President Steele shared with Council members a Work Session will be held on Wednesday, October 1st at 7:00 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Motion by Hammer supported by Myles to adjourn regular meeting. All Ayes. Meeting adjourned at 10:10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Georgia M. Beeman, Deputy Clerk

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Resumes must be received by Clerk Arlene Bareis at 10411 Chelsea Road; Dexter, MI 48130, no later than October 31, 1997 at 4:00 p.m. Appointment to be made no later than November 10, 1997 by Board action.

Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

**ATTENTION:  
Village of Dexter, MI Residents**

The Village of Dexter, MI is in the process of changing out all existing water meters.  
Project Begins: October 20, 1997.  
Please Contact:

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To schedule your appointment as soon as possible.

**VILLAGE OF DEXTER  
PLANNING COMMISSION**

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 285 of 1931 (Municipal Planning Act), notice is hereby given that the Village of Dexter Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., on Monday, November 3, 1997, at the First of America Building, 8123 Main Street, Second Floor Meeting Room, Dexter, MI 48130 for the purpose of considering the Dexter Ann Arbor Road Corridor Plan - an addendum to the 1994 Village of Dexter Master Plan.

Information regarding the proposed Dexter Ann Arbor Road Corridor Plan is available for public inspection at the Village Zoning Office on the second floor of the First of America Building, 8123 Main Street, Dexter between 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Written comments should be submitted to the Village Clerk no later than 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 29, 1997. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Hall.

**DEXTER VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION**  
Donna Fisher, Clerk

**If you are  
what you eat,  
why not cut  
back on fat?**

**American Heart Association**  
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

**REMEMBER  
TO CALL US  
WITH YOUR  
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475-1371**

**LOCH ALPINE SANITARY AUTHORITY  
OF WEBSTER AND SCIO TOWNSHIPS  
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN**

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:  
Notice is hereby given that the regular Quarterly Meeting of the Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority of the Townships of Webster and Scio has been rescheduled. The meeting will be held on:

October 22, 1997 at 8:00 p.m.  
in the  
WEBSTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 5665 WEBSTER CHURCH RD.,  
DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130

Don Zeeb, Chairman  
Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority

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Petting Corral • Hay Rides • Cider • Doughnuts  
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Party Supplies, Plates, Napkins  
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HOURS: Mon-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. 8 a.m. - 11:15 p.m.;  
Sat. 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

**VILLAGE OF CHELSEA  
NOTICE OF REQUEST  
FOR A FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL**

An application has been filed by Derel Oxnerder for an Final Site Plan approval of a proposed Victory Lane Car Wash on the following described parcel of land:  
Tax Code: 06-13-140-027

Generally described as the lot north of Victory Lane Oil Change

The application for an Amended Site Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, October 21, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

**CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION**  
Doug Denison, Chairman





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 Featuring Chamberlain Bread  
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 Retail & Wholesale  
 3685 Central Street • Dexter • Adjacent to the Dexter Cider Mill  
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 From US 23, take N. Territorial west 20 miles to M-52 turn right, 1 1/2 miles to Boyce  
 11437 Boyce 313-475-2144 • Cider & Donuts  
 Weekends 11-6, W-F 12-6  
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### Tee Time

It was tee time for special education students in Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Whitmore Lake and Ann Arbor Friday, Oct. 3 as they visited the Green Acres Driving Range to learn the fundamentals of golf. Over 50 students were taught by 16 members of the Inverness Country Club. Volunteers taught groups of three students how to use drivers and irons, how to grip the clubs and correct swing. Afterward the students went to Hudson Mills Golf Course to learn how to putt. They participated in a putting contest and watched a hole being played. Pictured are Jill Olchowski, Becky Klaus and Heidi Herrst with coach Ellie Reynolds; Marc Tuttle, Kevin Casady, coach Dan Ewald and Kayleen Turner; Allen Carter, Sam Burch, Megan Carlisle, coach Dave Scriven and Vernon Champion; and coach Anne Birkle with Martha Taylor, Heidi Funk and Zach Byrne.

### Farm facts

When it comes to buying food, avoiding food-borne disease is an important as taste to both men and women, according to a recent USDA nationwide food consumption survey, called "What We Eat in America." In fact, 88 percent of the women rated food safety as "very important" - slightly higher than the 86 percent who gave taste a similar rating. Food safety captured a "very important" vote from 79 percent of the men, while taste was rated very important to 78 percent.

Scientists at the Children's Nutrition Research Center in Houston are growing food plants with a key nutrient "tagged" so that they can measure the body's absorption of beta-carotene and track its conversion into vitamin A. They hope to learn more about how vitamin A is derived from beta-carotene, such as how cooking techniques or additives affect vitamin A availability.

Initial fiscal 1998 projection of U.S. agricultural exports is pegged at \$58.5 billion, up \$2 billion from 1997 forecasts, and second only to the 1996 record-setting year. The growth is split evenly between bulk and high-value products. The only major category expected to show a year-to-year drop in export value is oilseeds, thanks to record soybean acreage in the U.S. and Brazil.

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 Versatile, beautiful and practical, Longaberger Products help make your home more organized, functional and attractive.  
 Choose from an extensive line of famous hand-woven Longaberger Baskets, Pottery, fabric, wood accessories and wrought iron in the comfort and safety of your home.  
 Qualifying Hostesses are eligible for free products and/or discounts.  
 Special feature product for the Christmas Holiday is the Snowflake Basket and Holly design Pottery Dinnerware, available September through December. Order by mid November to have your gift in time for holiday gift giving.  
 If you'd like to join a team of successful Independent Sales Consultants, it is easy to get started! Want to schedule a show in your own home? Or simply place an order? Call today.

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 You don't know when your furnace isn't working until you need it. That's when it's nice to know an expert: Koch & White is an Indoor Weather Expert who can fix it fast. And fair. Or replace it with a Carrier high-efficiency system. Call us today for a heating system Clean & Check or for a free estimate on new equipment.  
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 2608 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor  
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## Real Estate For Rent

300 Apartments/Flats

ANN ARBOR - 1400 sq. ft. garage included. Barn space for rent also. \$750/mo. plus security. Call (313) 977-1004

CHELSEA VILLAGE - two bedroom. Close to downtown. Basement and laundry included. Nice yard. No pets. Available 11/1/97. \$700 per month plus utilities. Call (313) 475-1883.

CLINTON large upstairs apartment. Greater single or couple. (313) 475-7093

CLINTON Two-bedroom apartment. All utilities included. Appliances. No pets. \$550 plus security deposit. Call (313) 426-4920.

RIVERROCKS APARTMENTS Saline's largest rental community. One and two bedrooms, starting at \$550 per month. Call (313) 429-4583.

SALINE - One bedroom apartment, up town. \$495. per month, which includes heat. No pets. Call (313) 429-1067.

TWO BEDROOM Duplex in Dexter. Available immediately. Please call 426-7733 for appointment.

Two bedrooms for the Price of One! Do you wish you could have a house to yourself that you can afford? Do you wish you could have a quiet room to study in? You can! Call 313-439-7374 in Michigan.

VILLAGE OF DEXTER - One bedroom apartment. \$450 plus deposit. No smoking, no pets. Utilities included, except electric. Lease ended 12/31/97. Call 426-4836 after 5pm.

301-Houses for Rent

NAPOLEON SCHOOLS - year round location! Home with two bedrooms, two bath, two car garage with lift. Close to I-94 and I-275. \$1,100 per month. Call (313) 475-1004.

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ANDERSON ASSOCIATES

REALTORS 677-4300

WELL-KEPT & updated 2 story Colonial in quiet village of Manchester currently is a duplex, but could be easily converted to single family home w/3-4 bedrooms & 2 full baths. \$109,900. (MA1412) Call Mark VanBogelen. 313-428-0738.

NEW CONSTRUCTION on 2+ acres near Chelsea Village. Fabulous wrap-around porch, 2-story foyer, fireplace, air conditioning & deck included. Formal dining, family room. Call agent for details. \$219,900. (WAT000) Jeri Sawall 677-4300, ext. 229.

MANCHESTER'S finest! Executive elegance in a mature secluded area of fine homes. 4,590 sq. ft. including walk-out lower level. 5 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. Quality thru-out. All for \$339,000. (GRA650) Mark VanBogelen 313-428-0738.

"HOME IS WHERE THE Heart Is!" You will love this light, bright, immaculate colonial on over 1 acre near Dexter. 4 bedrooms, new kitchen, great decor! Huge garage! A gem! \$209,900. (ISL970) Kathy Stivers 426-2235.

DEXTER SCHOOLS Nearly new Cape Cod on 3 acres in Webster Township. First floor master suite. Focal point of open floor plan is magnificent Stone Fireplace. Great View. Pole Barn. \$259,000. (HUR967) Kathy Stivers 313-426-2235.

NEW CONST. w/Dexter school. 2-story w/contemporary flair. 4 BD, 2-1/2 BA-Mst BD. W/Spa tub, Sep shower, 3-car garage & WO/L. will add living area on already spacious home. \$259,900. (LOC1156) Harry Kroth 313-878-2564.

NEW CONSTRUCTION - Dexter school in Strawberry woods. Touch of country w/rip to date living. 4-bd-master bath. Hardwood floors in kitchen & 2nd floor. Wrap-around front porch. Walk-out LL. \$264,900. (LOC1158) Harry Kroth 313-878-2564.

COZY year-round getaway with access to Strawberry Lake and Chain of Lakes. Large lot may be splittable. Full basement, nice enclosed porch overlooks private backyard. \$79,900. (PIN105) Jeri Sawall 677-4300, ext. 229.

COMMERCIAL ZONED 12+ acres. Busy corner with traffic light. Approx. 1,500 feet of frontage. Seller may split parcel. Surveyed and "perked". \$450,000. (IDEX-VAC) Nancy Melrod 313-426-8366.

IMMACULATE, one year old Cape Cod on almost seven acres in Freedom Twp. Chelsea Schools. Large country kitchen - lots of cabinets, expensive deck with maintenance-free exterior. \$152,500. Laura Zabel Ford 313-434-4550. (LW1412)

COUNTRY LIVING with all the modern amenities. Beautiful pond view, horse, work, pole barn, pasture and handsome grounds. Nice 2,300 sq. ft. house. You have to see this one. Jeri Sawall, 313-677-4300, ext. 229.

## CHELSEA/DEXTER Area Taking applications Two & three bedroom homes for rent

Rent prices vary. Call for more information (517) 596-7031.

★ CHELSEA - Two bedroom home, downtown. Large back yard. Walking distance to all schools. No smoking. Come see today! 1 1/2 car garage. \$600 per month. Call (313) 475-0356.

★ COUNTRY LIVING West of Milan, minutes to Saline or Ann Arbor. Bilton schools. Two bedroom farm house. Quiet, private nice yard. \$450 per month. Call (313) 429-2069.

SALINE - For rent. Beautifully decorated. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Saline. Finished basement, in-ground pool, hot tub, 2 car attached garage, mature trees, on one acre. No smoking, no pets. Many services included. Call (313) 429-3391.

SALINE - Three bedroom, two story, central air and heat, newly remodeled. No pets. No smoking. \$1,200 - utilities not included. Deposit required. Available now. 313-429-1346.

★ TECUMSEH Three bedroom home. Full basement. Carpeted, back yard, deck. \$800 per month. One year lease. 517-423-7517.

304-Living Quarters/Share

CHELSEA AREA - Roommate needed. \$300 per month. Three bedroom house. Must love animals. Prefer female. (313) 475-3086.

CHELSEA VILLAGE - Home to share. Cable, garage space, washer/dryer available. Must like pets. Smoke OK. (313) 475-2943 evenings.

305-Vacation Rentals

FALL COLORS, HUNTING, FISHING. Three beautiful cabins on the lake in Oscoda. Now renting for weekend, or weekly. 313-376-5959.

308-Office Rentals

CHELSEA - Historic Building. Office space for rent. Kitchen, reception area and storage space. 313-475-4274.

MURPHY'S CROSSING Downtown Saline. Single room office in shared environment, larger suites available. The Phoenix Company 313-944-1000

## 310-Wanted to Rent

Christian female non-smoker looking for reasonable room and board close to Dexter or vicinity (I work there). Mostly Mon-Fri. (most weekends will be spent back home). Quiet, clean habits, easy to get along with and at work most of the time. Would like to move before winter. Please send responses to: R. Dennis, 211 Grover Ave., Toledo, OH 43607.

## HOUSE IN or near Chelsea needed to rent immediately for a family of three. Please call Kathy Clark at (313) 475-7047 after 5pm.

## Business

400

401-Miscellaneous Services

Cleaning service looking for new clients. Professional job. Low rates. References available. Call 313-439-7408, leave message after 5pm.

★ EDDIE'S REFRIGERATION All makes and models. Walk-in coolers and freezers. A/C units. Call (313) 439-2847

★ HOMEIMPROVEMENT All phases. And expert painting. Specialized painting of aluminum siding. Licensed and insured. Also Senior discounts. Call Dave at (313) 453-0225.

★ IRONING Casual and dress shirts, tablecloths, etc. 313-429-2680

405-Business Opportunity

HOME BASED BUSINESS!!! FREE information & catalog! Call Linda WATKINS at (313) 426-7448. Reply NOW! 1-888-274-8622

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO learn my business. Call Mr. Alexander at 1-800-293-6771 ext. 165.

Education

500

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Education

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500-Child Care

Full and part time openings in a newly remodeled community home setting. Very small group environment with lots of room to play and learn. Watering Rd. off M-24. Call (313) 475-0108 or visit us on the web at http://members.aol.com/cjcarlani

Licensed daycare in my non-smoking Milan home. Part time and full time positions available. Snacks and meals provided. Immediate openings. Nineteen months through schoolage. 313-439-7282.

LOCATED in Chelsea Village. Loving care, meals and activities. Excellent references. Great rates. (313) 475-3415

LOVING CARE in my home. No problems with hours. (313) 998-0733

Loving Grandmother will watch your children in my Milan home. (close to Middle School) Full or part time. Mon-Fri. Excellent references. 313-439-1239.

RN has full or part time opening for summer child care. Licensed Ann Arbor day care home. Artistic, creative, leisure-time environment. Reasonable rates. Meals and snacks included. 313-677-3523.

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We're looking for a few good people who are honest, reliable, and take pride in a job well done. Multi-tasker. Earn \$9.00 per hour. Dexter/Chelsea area. 313-426-1271.

A work at home income opportunity taking customer service calls. Full or part time. From \$800 to \$5,500 per month. Free information. SASE to: H.N. 639 Glenwood Ave. Dept. 01 Ypsilanti, MI 48198

BODY PERSON

Must be certified. Medical insurance available. Contact Doug Vaughn at (517) 851-7218.

ADMIN. ASSISTANT - Full time position with growing natural food company. Excellent organizational skills. ACC/PAC helpful. A/P, A/R and order entry. Misc. office duties. Salary: P.O. Box 534, Dexter, MI 48130

ADULT DIRECT CARE WORKERS can also be found under classification 600a

ADMIN. ASSISTANT - Full time position with growing natural food company. Excellent organizational skills. ACC/PAC helpful. A/P, A/R and order entry. Misc. office duties. Salary: P.O. Box 534, Dexter, MI 48130

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ADULT DIRECT CARE WORKERS can also be found under classification 600a

ADMIN. ASSISTANT - Full time position with growing natural food company. Excellent organizational skills. ACC/PAC helpful. A/P, A/R and order entry. Misc. office duties. Salary: P.O. Box 534, Dexter, MI 48130

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## ACCOUNTS PAYABLE COORDINATOR

Excellent opportunity for an experienced professional. Responsibilities include accounts receivable, data entry, check writing and various accounting functions. Knowledge of Great Plains/Dynamics accounting system plus. We are looking for a highly motivated, organized and detail oriented professional with at least three years experience. We require a pre-employment drug screen to ensure a drug free work environment. Send resume to: SCP Enterprises, 3438 Ellsworth, Ann Arbor, 48108 or fax to 313-973-1276. EOE/M/F/H/V.

## ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Company in need of an accounts receivable person with at least three years experience. Duties include invoice processing, bank deposits, cash receipts reconciliation, etc. For consideration submit resume to: Saline Superior Box 106W Michigan Ave. Saline, MI 48176

## ARBY'S RESTAURANT - MILAN

is looking to fill management positions. Excellent salary and benefits. Please send resume to: PERSONEL DIRECTOR 5018age Lincoln Park, MI 48146

Are you one of those crazy people who love to clean?

We're looking for a few good people who are honest, reliable, and take pride in a job well done. Multi-tasker. Earn \$9.00 per hour. Dexter/Chelsea area. 313-426-1271.

A work at home income opportunity taking customer service calls. Full or part time. From \$800 to \$5,500 per month. Free information. SASE to: H.N. 639 Glenwood Ave. Dept. 01 Ypsilanti, MI 48198

BODY PERSON

Must be certified. Medical insurance available. Contact Doug Vaughn at (517) 851-7218.

ADMIN. ASSISTANT - Full time position with growing natural food company. Excellent organizational skills. ACC/PAC helpful. A/P, A/R and order entry. Misc. office duties. Salary: P.O. Box 534, Dexter, MI 48130

ADULT DIRECT CARE WORKERS can also be found under classification 600a







**The  
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Leader  
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Chelsea  
Standard  
Auto  
Classified  
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has  
the  
new  
or  
used  
vehicle  
you've  
been  
looking  
for...**

**Placing  
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**easier  
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ever,  
too!**

**Call  
475-1371**



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Fax it...  
313-475-1413**

**The  
Dexter  
Leader/  
Chelsea  
Standard  
Newspapers**

### Merchandise For Sale

**700**  
**APPLES**  
\$11.00/bushel  
**SWEET CIDER**  
\$3.00/gallon

**LESSER FARMS**  
(313) 426-8009  
Mon-Sat 9-6 Sun 1-6  
**FALL RASPBERRIES**  
-YOU PICK  
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily  
Insecticide-free  
Makelski Berry Farm  
11300 Pleasant Rd.  
313-429-9255, 313-434-3673  
313-572-0000

**PUMPKINS**  
-YOU PICK  
Milan  
Crisp, delicious,  
straw bales  
Piedmont Farm Rd.  
Westfield, MI

**Rummage/  
Garage Sales**  
**712**

**712-Rummage/Garage  
Sales**  
BELLEVILLE - Batentown Woods  
Mobile Home Park, #1 Car-  
riage Lane, lawn furniture, lin-  
ens, tools, dishes, pots and  
pans, appliances and etc. Fri-  
day and Saturday, Oct. 17 &  
18, 9-5

CHELSEA - Estate Sale. Two or-  
gans (one Victorian), 1920's  
dining room set and bed-  
room set, Maytag washer,  
wisher, chrome kitchen set,  
Aron collectibles, a few an-  
tiques, some old tools, many  
misc. items. Oct. 17-19, 9-5,  
350 Elm Street.

CHELSEA - household furni-  
shing. Large refrigerator, 2000 CC  
with brush hog, 10-speed au-  
tomatic, Fri. Sat. and Sun. Oct.  
17-19, 10am - 4pm, 10523  
Leske Rd.

CHELSEA - MOVING Must sell.  
Beautiful Heartstone III  
woodclove, \$800, (\$1400  
new). Brand new floral  
leaved, \$250. New child-  
sized bed set, \$50. King sized  
bed set, \$30. Brother word  
processor, HP2200, large  
screen, built-in spreadsheet,  
thesaurus, dictionary, \$200.  
(313) 433-1033.

CHELSEA - Oct 17 and 18, Fri.  
9-5, Sat. 8-11, 471 PIERCE Rd.  
near Old US-12, toys and  
misc.

CHELSEA - WATERLOO - Fri.  
Oct. 17 and Sat. Oct. 18 from  
10-5pm. Bikes, sports cards,  
JR Golf set, collectibles and more!  
16481 Seymour Rd. (off of  
Clearlake Rd.)

DEXTER - FOUR family garage  
sale. Furniture, baby items,  
linens, garden tools, kids  
books & tape sets, vintage  
clothes, kitchen items, chil-  
dren's paperbacks, and a bed  
goodie. Thurs. Sat. 9-4, 10023  
W. Huron River Dr.

GRASS LAKE - Estate Sale  
Oct. 17 & 18, 9-5  
Antiques, furniture, tools,  
kitchen items, many years of  
accumulation.  
2065 Francisco Rd.

MILAN - Fri. and Sat., Oct. 17  
and 18, 9-5. Dining room set,  
antique coffee table, lots of  
misc. 560 Allen Rd.

MANCHESTER - Large moving  
sale! Fri. and Sat., Oct. 17 and  
18, 8-5. 11663 Pleasant Lake  
Rd. (across from school). Fur-  
niture, shop tools, metal stuf-  
fer and grinders, antiques, gun  
kitchen items, and much  
much more.

MILAN - MOVING SALE. PART II  
Sat., Oct. 18, 9-5. Stair, TV, X-  
box, microwave, etc.  
476 Bodley Crescent.

MILAN - Polo Sale. Lots of  
brand new clothes and  
shoes, dishes and bowls. Two  
days only. Sat. and Sun., 9-5,  
127 W. Michigan Ave.

MOVING SALE - Fri. Oct. 17,  
8:30-4:30 and Sat. Oct. 18,  
8:30-12:30. Furniture, little  
kitchen, toys and more. 9091  
YORKSHIRE DR. (Willis and  
Moan).

SALINE - Garage sale. One  
day only! Sat., Oct. 18, 9-4,  
Traveler's Rest, 401 N. An-  
n Arbor. Lots of stuff to choose  
from.

SALINE - MOVING SALE. 3350  
Oak Park Dr. (2 miles south of  
US 12 off Monroe/Macon).  
Lawn tractor, mower and  
lawn equipment, air com-  
pressor, new refrigerator,  
snowblower, antique, pool  
table, clothes, furniture, fur-  
niture and more. Sat. & Sun. Oct. 18  
& 19, 9-4, (313) 429-0089.

SALINE - Three-family garage  
sale. 63 Tower Dr., Saline,  
Oct. 18, 8 a.m. to noon. Come  
buy really neat stuff!  
Mountain bike, golf clubs,  
auto designer wheels, and  
misc.

SALINE - Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 16  
and 17, 9-4, 9380 Cambridge,  
Yorkshire Hills Sub. TV, cloth-  
ing, misc. items.

**714-Crafts/Bazaars**  
BEANIE BABY SHOW  
at Wilbur's Orchard's  
Farmhouse Country Fair  
Oct. 17 and 18  
Oct. 25 and 26  
10-6  
Table information  
and directions  
313-483-4453.

**715-Wanted to  
Buy/Trade**  
NEEDED FOUR tickets to Es-  
cort to Purple Rose the-  
atre. Call 313-528-1192.

**Pets/  
Animals**  
**800**

**800-Pets for Sale**  
AKC BOXER PUPS - Paws and  
brindle. Tails dewclawed,  
vaccines \$300 to \$350. Leave  
a message at (313) 590-3760.

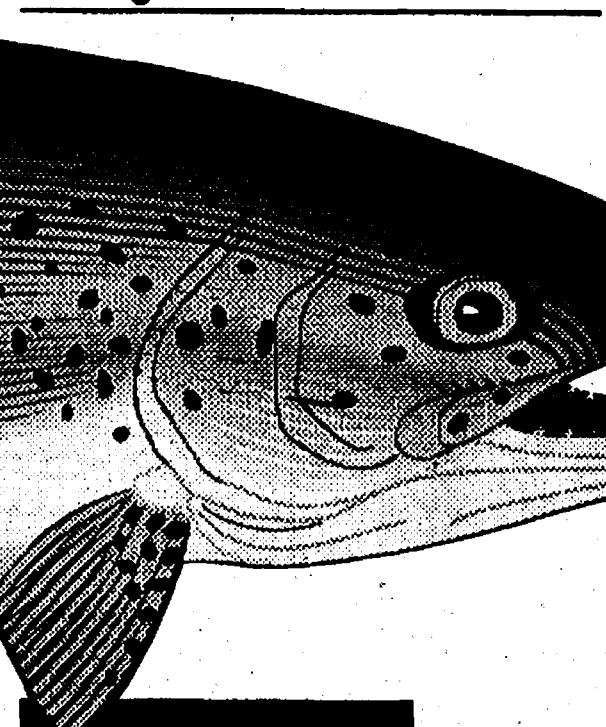
CATS  
FREETO AGOOD HOME  
• Calico, short hair, spayed,  
front dewclawed.  
• Domestic long hair, calico,  
spayed.  
Both medically up-to-date.  
Call 517-456-6444  
for more information.

GERMAN SHEPARD  
PUPS  
A.K.C. championship bred,  
shots, wormed, 8 weeks old,  
both parents C.F.A. \$350.  
(313) 429-9756

GOLDEN RETRIEVER - Male, ten  
weeks old. First shots, full-  
blooded, no papers. \$150.  
(313) 475-6024.

LAB PUPPIES  
AKC BLACK and Chocolate.  
Shots, Male \$300 and fe-  
male \$325. (313) 426-2017  
after 6pm.

### Michigan Streams and Lakes



### LOST STREAM MAP FOUND AND RESTORED

The recently published STREAM MAP  
OF MICHIGAN is just like another  
map - known to Pennsylvania anglers  
as the "Lost Stream Map."

The "Stream Map of Pennsylvania"  
was completed in 1965 after a  
thirty-year effort by Howard Higbee, a  
former Penn State Professor.

Professor Higbee succeeded in  
creating a map of the highest detail  
possible... a map that shows every  
stream and lake. He painstakingly  
plotted by hand, the location of  
45,000 miles of streams onto a 3 x 5  
foot map.

The map sold extremely well --  
until it was lost several years later.  
Incredibly, the printer entrusted with  
the original drawing and printing  
plates, declared bankruptcy, then  
carelessly hauled Higbee's 30 years of  
work to the landfill.

The few remaining dog-eared  
copies became a prized fisherman's  
possession. Professor Higbee was  
offered \$400 for one of his last maps.  
And state agencies were forced to  
keep their copies under lock and key.

The experts had always told  
Professor Higbee that reprints were  
impossible, because the maps were  
printed in non-photographic blue.  
Then, in 1991, at the age of 91,  
Howard Higbee's dream came true.

Computers made it possible to re-  
print the map. Holding an updated map,  
Howard said, "I never thought I'd live  
to see this day."

Then, by combining Professor  
Higbee's knowledge with computer  
technology - the STREAM MAP OF  
MICHIGAN was created.

It is estimated that 10% of all the fishermen catch 90% of the fish.  
Regardless of which group you fall into... there's a sure way to up your  
odds... simply try new fishing waters. Fish where few fishermen ever  
fish.

Michigan is loaded with great fishing waters... many of them over-  
looked. From the AuSable River to all of the Great Lakes tributaries to  
the Pere Marquette River... thousands of miles of streams, lakes and rivers  
are now easy-to-locate on one map.

Professor Higbee's Stream Map of Michigan is the first and only  
highly detailed map of its kind. This new 4 foot by 4 foot  
color map shows virtually all of the 35,000 miles of  
Michigan streams & lakes on both peninsulas. That's  
almost two times the earth's circumference!

### RAVE REVIEWS

"It is amazingly detailed and  
names some creeks in the  
Mohawk Valley that can't even  
be found on topographic  
maps."  
John Pittaras  
OBSERVER-DISPATCH-Utica

"If you're looking for the most  
definitive maps ever created  
depicting every single creek,  
river, stream, pond and lake  
... then 'Professor Higbee's  
Stream Maps' are without  
question the finest."  
Howard Grant  
THE NEWARK STAR-LEDGER

"It is in showing where to find  
out-of-the-way trout streams  
that makes the map such a  
treasure to the fisherman."  
Joe Gordon  
TRIBUNE-DEMOCRAT-  
Johnstown

### Opening Day of Trout - April 26th

# Stream MAP of Michigan

Why every fisherman needs this map

### FREE LOCATION GUIDEBOOK INCLUDED

Pinpoint the best fishing in Michigan with this valuable 40 page  
guide. Easily locate over 5,000 streams and lakes shown on the  
"Stream Map." Your map and guidebook will take you to the top  
443 fishing waters - select waters for 14 species of gamefish.

### ORDER YOUR COLOR STREAM MAPS

Available rolled or folded. ALSO AVAILABLE in heavy gauge LIFE-  
TIME GUARANTEED, glass-like clear-lamination, write-on wipe-off  
surface, with brass eyelettes for easy hanging.  
Send me 4 FT by 4 FT ROLLED map(s) postage paid at \$23.45 ea.  
Send me 4 FT by 4 FT FOLDED map(s) postage paid at \$23.45 ea.  
Send me 4 FT by 4 FT LAMINATED map(s) postage paid at \$43.45 ea.  
Check or money order enclosed \$ SHIPPED PRIOR MAIL IN A STURDY TUBE

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**The Chelsea Standard/  
The Dexter Leader**  
20750 Old US-12  
Chelsea, MI 48118

CHEVY IMPALA. 1975. Body is  
in good condition, runs very  
good. \$800. (313) 428-9570

THUNDERBIRD COUPE. 1964.  
completely restored body  
and mechanics. Original  
39,000 miles. Must see to ap-  
preciate.  
MIDWESTFORD  
517-431-2077

**902-Imported/Sports  
Cars**  
FORD MUSTANG 1992. 5.0  
notchback. 80k. Good con-  
dition. \$5500. (517) 922-4128.

HONDA 1993 DEL SOL. remov-  
able hardtop. Dark red.  
40,000 miles. Nice for radio of  
your choice, someone stole  
only \$7,999.  
TYME 313-455-5566

NISSAN STANZA-1985. Good  
condition. \$1200 or best offer.  
(313) 475-7666.

TOYOTA TERCELL-1994. 40,000  
miles. This cute little car will  
make your house look big-  
ger. \$3,999.  
TYME 313-455-5566

**FORD PICK-UP**  
1995-150 XLT  
NAVY BLUE  
29,000 MILES  
Call 313-428-8548

New Tannan cover  
and bug guard for  
1996 or older Ford  
pick-up. \$1200 below black  
book. 517-265-3547.

**904-Vans**  
DODGE CARAVAN LE. 1990.  
all power, leather interior, many  
new parts. AM/FM cassette.  
Runs great, rebuilt transmis-  
sion, very clean. Chircood  
grey. TV antenna. Reduced  
price. \$4,000.  
(313) 428-0847

1992. 1992. Hi-top conversion  
van. 302, loaded. TV.  
VCR. Black leather interior.  
\$9,500 or best offer. Call (313)  
946-6700.

Ford Aerostar-1988. Excellent  
condition. \$2,750. (313) 475-  
2403.

GRAND CARAVAN 1991, all-  
wheel drive. 80,000 miles.  
\$4,699. Warranty available.  
TYME 313-455-5566

**905-Sport Utility/  
4 Wheel Drive**  
CHEROKEE LAREDO 1992.  
top with leather interior. Ex-  
tra clean. Tyme does it again.  
\$2,300 below black book.  
TYME 313-455-5566

### WEEKLY SPECIALS

Quality Cars at Affordable Prices!

'95 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LS,  
V-6, auto, loaded, only 31,000 miles.  
Sharp!  
Was ..... \$13,995.  
NOW ONLY ..... \$12,788

'93 TOYOTA TERCELL DX. Auto, A/C,  
white, 4-dr., clean!  
Was ..... \$6,995  
NOW ONLY ..... \$4,988

**Econo Car**  
Ann Arbor's Newest & Only  
Independent Used Car Lot  
663-2033  
438 W. Huron St., Ann Arbor

### PALMER



Ask for  
Salesperson  
of the Week  
John  
Freeman

**YOUR  
TRUCK  
SUPER  
STORE!  
TRUCKS**

97 F350 Reg Cab 4x4  
Power Stroke Diesel XLT

97 F350 Crew Cab 4x4  
Auto XLT

96 F350 Crew Cab Dually  
Auto Power Stroke  
Diesel XLT

95 F350 Crew Cab Power  
Stroke Diesel 4x4 XLT

95 F350 Crew Cab Dually  
4x4 Power Stroke Diesel  
XLT

94 F350 Crew Cab Dually  
Turbo Diesel Auto XLT

89 Chevy Crew Cab V8  
Dually 4x4 Auto only  
68,000 miles

91 GMC Ext. Cab 4x4 V8  
Auto Loaded Dually

89 F350 Crew Cab  
Single Rear Wheel Auto  
90 F350 Crew Cab Auto  
V8 Stereo

95 F250 V8 Auto Air  
Stereo

95 F250 Super Cab 4x4  
Plow Auto V8

95 F250 4x4 Auto Plow  
Power Stroke Diesel

96 F250 Auto Air 4x4 V8  
Air Clean V8

92 F250 Plow Truck Auto  
Air only 14,000 miles

96 F150 Super Cab 4x4  
Auto V8 XLT

96 F150 Reg Cab 4x4  
only 12,000 miles

89 F150 Super Cab V8  
5.8L Auto XLT

88 F150 Reg Cab 4x4  
Clean

90 F150 Reg Cab 4x4  
only 64,000 miles Auto

92 F150 Reg Cab Flare  
Bed 4x4 V8 Auto

97 F150 Super Cab 4x4  
XLT Auto 4.6 V8

94 F150 Super Cab 4x4  
XLT Auto Loaded 5.0 V8

95 F150 Reg Cab XLT 5  
Speed Side Steps

93 F150 Reg Cab XLT  
Auto 4.9 Two Tone Paint

90 F150 Reg Cab 4x4  
Auto

93 F150 Reg Cab 4x2 5  
Speed Air

94 Explorer Auto 4dr 4x4  
XLT

93 Explorer 4dr 4x4 Auto  
Loaded

95 Explorer 4dr Limited  
Leather 4x4

97 Explorer 4dr Auto Air  
4x4

95 Explorer 4dr Auto Air  
4x4

94 Bronco 4x4 Auto V8

96 Bronco 4x4 XLT Auto  
V8

92 Bronco 4x4 XLT V8  
Auto

93 Bronco 4x4 Auto Air  
XLT

94 Ranger Super Cab.  
Auto V6

93 GMC Ext. Cab 5  
Speed V6

93 Ranger Super Cab.  
Auto 4.0 V6

95 Ranger 4x4 Auto Air  
only 200 miles

94 Ranger Super Cab  
4x4 Auto Air

92 Ranger Super Cab 5  
Speed XLT

97 Ranger Red Reg Cab  
only 500 miles

93 Ranger Splash 5  
Speed

91 Aerostar XL Sport

94 Villager GS Auto V6  
Loaded

95 Windstar GL 12mo/  
12,000 miles Bumper-  
Bumper Warranty

93 Villager GS Auto Air  
V6

92 Mazda MPV V6  
Loaded 65,000 Miles

91 Voyager 7 PASS V6  
Auto Low Miles

96 E350 Club Wagon 5.8  
Quad Seat Convert-a-  
Bed Rear Seat only  
7,500 miles

97 E150 Conversion Van  
Low Miles

89 E150 Club Wagon XLT  
Loaded

96 E350 Cube Van Auto  
5.8L

Ask for  
John Freeman,  
Kevin Kern,  
A.J. Mirik, Tom Kern,  
John Chamberlain  
or  
Paul Charles

**PALMER**  
CALL COLLECT  
313-475-1800  
Michigan's Oldest  
Ford Dealer

### PALMER

FORD MERCURY  
1-888-475-1300 CAR LOT  
Chelsea  
MI 48106 North of I-94  
Michigan's Oldest  
Ford Dealer

Employee of  
the Month



Sue  
McCoy

**3**



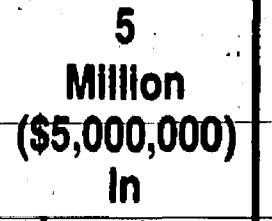
**BIG**



**LOTS**



**5  
Million  
(\$5,000,000)  
In  
Inventory  
Salesperson  
of the Week**



Frank  
Waller



**\*UP TO  
\$3000  
REBATES**

ASPIRES  
ESCORTS  
2X2

MUSTANG  
CONTOURS  
MYSTIQUES  
TAURUS

**MERCURY**  
SABLE  
TRACER  
CROWN  
VICTORIA  
GRAND  
MARQUIS

**TRUCKS**

MOUNTAINEER  
EXPLORER  
EXPLORER  
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F-150  
F-350

SUPER CAB  
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DUAL LINES

VAN  
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## † AREA DEATHS †

### ANNA B. ADAMCİK

Chelsea  
Age 96, formerly of Ramey, Pa., died Tuesday evening Oct. 7, 1997 at Marycrest Manor in Livonia. She was born Jan. 18, 1902 in Chesterfield, Pa., the oldest child of Joseph and Anna (Minnac) Valcic. Mrs. Adamcik had lived in the area for 11 years. She was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Ramey. Anna was a very devout religious woman and was a member of the Altar Society of Holy Trinity. She was also a member of Jednota Lodge, a Slovak Fraternal organization.

Her husband, Michael J. Adamcik, died March 12, 1988. Surviving are seven children, Mrs. William (Margaret) Flango of Ramey, Mrs. Mildred Kloss and Mrs. Richard (Ann) O'Dell, both of Livonia, Mrs. Mitchell (Dorothy) Pukaszta of Lansing, Leonard (Robin) Adamcik of Beverly, N.J., Mrs. John (Eleanor) Finch of Livonia, and Mrs. Robert (Josephine) Pagliarini of Chelsea; 16 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a sister, Helen Guzy, and three brothers, John, Pete, and Steve Waltridge.

The family is especially grateful for the care and compassion shown to Anna by the nuns and staff of Marycrest Manor of Livonia.

The Rosary was held Friday, Oct. 10 at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home. Mrs. Adamcik was taken to the Buranowski Funeral Home, Ramey, for visitation followed by funeral mass on Monday at her beloved Holy Trinity Church. Expressions of sympathy

may be made to Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

### MARY L. TRAYSER OESTERLE

Chelsea  
Age 45, died Monday morning Oct. 6, 1997 at University of Michigan Hospital. She was born Sept. 16, 1952 in Milwaukee, Wis., the daughter of Ogden and Carol (Engel) Traysier. Mary had been a resident of Chelsea since 1973 and received an associate's degree from Washtenaw Community College.

She is survived by her husband, Craig R. Oesterle. They were married Sept. 18, 1973 in Dexter. Also surviving are her father and stepmother, Rose, of Rives Junction; three brothers, James (Denise) Traysier, Matthew Traysier, and Mark (Michelle) Traysier, all of Rives Junction; two sisters, Sarah (Chris) Kaminski of Springport, Mich. and Diane Jefferson of Rives Junction; several nieces and nephews; a step-brother, Andy (Beth) McGee of Midland; and a step-sister, Rose Marie (John) Bennett of Grass Lake. She was preceded in death by her mother in 1982.

Memorial services will be held Sunday, Oct. 19, 1997 at 10 a.m. at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 3737 Clinton, Jackson, Mich. Following services family and friends are invited to a dinner at the Tompkins Town Hall, Tompkins Center. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Michigan Cancer Society. Arrangements by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

### RUBY M. STRIETER

Chelsea  
Age 78, died Friday, Oct. 10, 1997 at Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born on April 9, 1921 in Toledo, Ohio, the daughter of Owen G. and Esther (Hart) May. Mrs. Strieter has lived in Chelsea since 1935. She was a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ (past council member and president), Chelsea Women's Club (past president), Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary (past president), Modern Mother and Child Study Club (charter member and past president), American Legion Auxiliary (past president), and a former member of the McKune Memorial Library Board and Inverness Country Club.

On Aug. 13, 1948, she married David Strieter at St. Paul United Church of Christ in Chelsea, and he preceded her in death on Jan. 21, 1994. Survivors include two daughters, Sally Strieter and LuAnn (Brian) Koch; two sisters, Mary (Bill) Bott and Jeannette (George) Winans, all of Chelsea; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a brother, LeRoy "Bert" May, in 1985.

Memorial services were held Tuesday, Oct. 14, 11 a.m. at St. Paul United Church of Christ, Chelsea, with the Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. The family received friends at Cole Funeral Chapel Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. Paul UCC or Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary.

## 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

Meari 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, 8:15 a.m. Education hour, 9:30 a.m. Celebration Service, 10:30 a.m. Confirmation class, 6:30 p.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 Dake  
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  
475-8833  
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, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

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### Catholic

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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

Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7 p.m.

**New Life Christian Center**  
Lima Township Hall  
11452 Jackson Rd., Chelsea  
475-1147

Erik Hansen, Pastor  
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

### St. Vladimir Orthodox

9900 Jackson Road  
761-7311

Rev. Father Paul Karas  
Sunday and Holy Days: Divine liturgy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.

### Presbyterian

**Unadilla Presbyterian**  
20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla  
Clyde McDaniels, Interim Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.

### Quaker

**Michigan Friends Center**  
7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea  
Isabel Bliss, 475-9976

Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting every second Sunday, 5:00 p.m.

### United Church of Christ

**Bethel Evangelical**  
10425 Bethel Church Rd.  
428-8000

The Rev. Richard Hardy

**First Congregational-Chelsea**  
121 E. Middle St.  
475-1844

Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew  
Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m. Church school, 9 a.m. Traditional worship, 10 a.m.

**St. John's (Roger's Corners)**  
12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea  
(517) 456-7661

Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School and Worship, 9:30 a.m.

**St. John's**  
270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake  
Pastor Kris Abbey

Sunday: Worship and Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.  
Communion first Sunday each month.

**St. Paul**  
14600 Old US-12  
475-2545

Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor  
Sunday: Church school, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

## Family Medicine

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

**Question:** My sister, who is only 53, recently had a heart attack. She didn't have the "heavy" chest pain that I've heard is typical with heart attacks. Instead, she just didn't feel well. The doctor called this a "silent heart attack." How often are heart attacks silent?

**Answer:** You are right that heart attacks are usually accompanied by telltale symptoms. However, in a significant number of cases the victim has little or no evidence of the onslaught that is taking place within. This is the type of heart attack that your sister had.

All heart attacks, whether or not they have noticeable symptoms, result from an insufficient amount of blood reaching the heart muscles. As you probably know, these heart muscles are supplied by their own set of arteries, the coronary arteries, instead of being nourished by the blood that is within the pumping chambers of the heart.

There are many possible causes of blockage in coronary arteries, but most often hardening of the arteries (arteriosclerosis) is the culprit.

Over the years the accumulation of cholesterol plaque narrows the arteries until so little blood gets through that the heart muscles become starved for oxygen. This precipitates a heart attack in

which the muscle fibers supplied by the blocked coronary artery die because of the lack of oxygen and accumulation of waste products.

This unfortunate series of events happens to 1.5 million United States citizens each year. Of this group, about 800,000 seek immediate hospital care and an additional 500,000 die before reaching the hospital. The remaining 200,000 — the "silent" heart attack victims — seek no medical care. About half of them have some sense of being ill, experiencing symptoms such as mild nausea or weakness. The other half don't feel ill at all.

Typically, silent heart attacks are only diagnosed at a later date when an electrocardiogram is done. In one well-respected research effort (Framingham study), routine electrocardiograms were performed on those who had no known history of heart attack.

A surprising number of these tests showed evidence of a prior "silent" heart attack. In fact, when these figures were compared with general heart attack data, it was discovered that the statistics I just quoted might seriously underestimate the actual number of silent heart attacks. The "silent" variety may account for up to one-fourth the total heart attacks.

It might seem logical to assume that those who have a silent heart attack have suffered less heart damage than those who have pain. Unfortunately, this is not true.

Those who have silent heart attacks probably have an abnormality in the part of the nervous system that carries sensation from the internal organs to the brain. The right nerve signals just aren't sent to the brain to register that a life-threatening event is taking place. Those individuals who are diabetic or who are over 70 are more likely to have this problem.

Another interesting feature of your question is that your sister is only 53. Women in their reproductive years have significantly reduced risk of heart attack when compared to men of the same age. After menopause, however, a woman's risk increases rapidly until at age 75 it is about the same as for a man. This difference is thought to be due to the protective benefits of estrogen.

There are a number of risk factors for heart attack. Heredity, age, gender, tobacco use, alcohol use, diabetes, level of physical fitness, cholesterol level and homocysteine level are a few of these. It is prudent for each of us to work to reduce as many of these risk factors as possible. One crucial thing to remember is that statistics are just numbers. An individual with low-risk factors for a heart attack can still have one.

"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.

## College VP offers advice on taking enrollment tests

By Dan Meyer  
Albion College

The day you take a college entrance exam can be one of the most stressful days of your life. You've prepared by studying math, languages and the sciences. You know the material, but how can you be at your best on the day of the exam? Here are a few of the little things that can make taking the ACT or SAT less stressful:

• Get a good night's sleep. Staying out until early in the morning and expecting to do well on the test is inviting disaster.

• Have your photo ID, admission ticket and No. 2 pencils together the night before so you don't waste time looking for them in the morning. Remember, you can use a calculator, so make sure it has fresh batteries. Also give yourself plenty of time so you can arrive at the test site about 30 minutes before the exam is scheduled to begin. The test will start on time and they

won't let you in late or without a photo ID.

• Pack a nutritious snack for break time if you think you will want one. Don't assume there will be a vending machine near the testing area. Also try to eat a healthy breakfast before you go.

• Remember, the test proctors may not work for the institution where the test is held. Don't assume proctors have access to or are familiar with the location of phones, restrooms and so on. Allow yourself enough time to locate these areas in the building.

• If you think you're going to need to make a phone call, bring change. A free phone probably won't be available.

• No matter what the weather outside, don't wear too light or too heavy clothing. The test proctors probably can't adjust the temperature in the testing room. A good test outfit is a T-shirt with a sweatshirt or light jacket, com-

fortable jeans or sweat pants, socks and shoes that can be easily slipped off and on.

• Before you start each section of the test, quickly flip through that section to check for paper or print defects. Test booklets are printed on a very low-grade paper and defective booklets are a possibility.

• Read all the instructions and questions carefully and completely.

• Plan ahead for the big day by taking one of the practice tests offered. Taking a practice test gives you an idea of what the actual test questions will be like. For more information on practice exams and for test application materials, see your high school guidance counselor or contact ACT, 2201 North Dodge St., P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, IA 52243. For the SAT, contact The College Board, 45 Columbus Ave., New York, NY 10023-6992.

(Dan Meyer is vice president for enrollment at Albion College.)

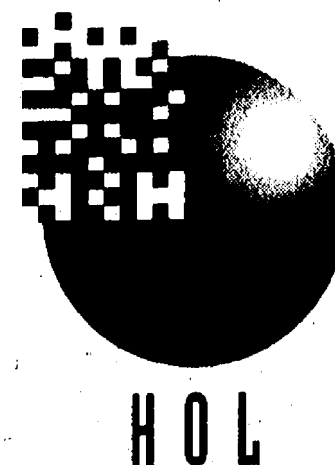
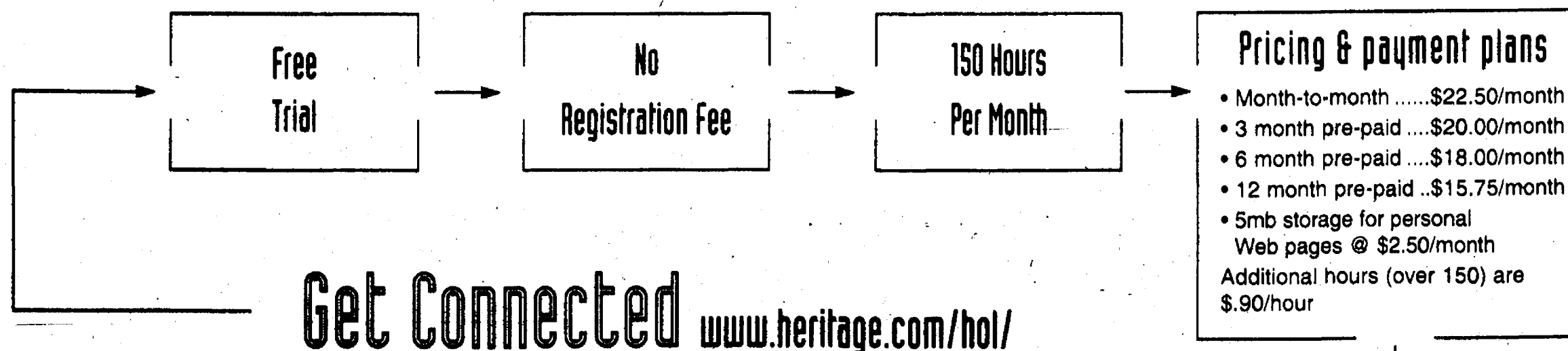
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# *THE MEDICAL GUIDE*



A supplement to The Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Saline Reporter, and Milan News  
October 1997



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## Store-brands gain popularity

By DAVID UPRIGHT  
SPECIAL WRITER

As a health-care writer, I've witnessed firsthand the growth in popularity of store-brand (private-label) health-oriented products. As a consumer, I now regularly purchase store-brand pain relievers, cold remedies and even eye drops, to name a few. Recently, I've been tracking the growth of certain store-brand self-care items — in particular, products for the treatment of diabetes.

"There's no question in my mind," says Abby Satsky, whose diabetes was first diagnosed in 1974. "Store-brand diabetes-care products not only give me more choices; they make managing my diabetes easier and more affordable."

Abby isn't alone in her opinion. Today, more and more doctors, diabetes educators and pharmacists are recommending store brands. And, even though the savings are obvious, overall quality seems to be an equally important reason.

On recent visits to diabetes-care sections in both large drug chains and neighborhood pharmacies, it was easy for me to spot the store-brand impact. I found complete lines of store-brand insulin syringes, including today's preferred 29 gauge ultracomfort type. I also discovered a wide selection of

store-brand lancets — some with new thin-gauge needles for extra comfort and some brightly colored — a friendly touch that's "not just for kids." Not to mention a variety of deliciously flavored glucose tablets.

"Increased availability of store-brand diabetes-treatment products is a sure sign that this is no passing fad," comments Scott King, King, a person with diabetes for more than 20 years, is also founder and editor of Diabetes Interview, America's leading newspaper for the diabetes community. "And, the best part is," he concludes, "it makes good sense for everyone involved."

Out of simple curiosity, I called the toll-free customer service number that handles questions and referrals about store-brand diabetes products (1-800-461-7448). The person I spoke with, Fred, was both courteous and knowledgeable, giving me a choice of convenient pharmacy locations where I could purchase these products. (I also received "a little something extra" just for calling.)

Store brands are clearly becoming the choice of more and more people with diabetes, because the advantages offered are both therapeutic and financial!



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## St. Joseph Mercy Health offers host of fall events

A number of educational programs  
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Mercy Health System in October and  
November.

**PROSTATE DISEASE:** What  
You Should Know will be offered on  
Wednesday, Oct. 29 at Saline  
Community Hospital in the Blue Room.  
This free program, set for 9:30-11 a.m.,  
features urologist Robert H. Moyad,  
M.D. discussing the risk factors for  
prostate disease and treatment methods.  
In 1996, more than 300,000 new cases  
of prostate cancer were diagnosed and  
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 med-  
ical attention, evaluation, and treat-  
ment. Learn the risk factors for prostate  
cancer and what you can do by attend-  
ing this informative program. A free  
screening will be offered following the  
program.

To register, call the St. Joseph  
Mercy Hospital HealthLine (313) 712-  
5400 or (800) 231-2211.

**PARENTING** classes are on tap  
this fall at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.  
Fees are charged for the following pro-  
grams.

"A Heart-to-Heart Conversation for  
Mothers and Daughters (ages 9-11) on  
Puberty and Growing Up" is a two-  
week series set for Sundays from 2:30-  
4:30 p.m. October 19 and 26, and  
November 16 and 23. The program  
includes accurate information for moth-  
ers and daughters about the normal  
physical and emotional changes that  
pre-teen girls will experience as they  
enter puberty. The featured instructors  
are Dr. Chrystal de Freitas, pediatrician,  
and Eileen Bond, clinical social worker.

"Parenting the Young Child (Ages  
1-7)" will be offered Thursdays begin-  
ning October 30 for four consecutive  
weeks. Learn ways to foster positive  
behavior and to help prevent later prob-  
lems. Topics include normal develop-  
ment, sleeping, toilet training, eating,  
setting limits, temperament, sibling  
rivalry, parental disagreements in child  
rearing and more. The classes will be  
led by Dr. Chrystal de Freitas, pediatri-  
cian, and Eileen Bond, clinical social  
worker. The classes will be offered  
from 7:30-9:30 p.m. A fee will be  
charged for this class and registration is  
required. For more information, call the  
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital HealthLine  
(313) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211.

Register by October 20 for the fall  
Women's Night Out program. A New  
View of Health and Illness: Integrated

Therapies with vascular surgeon Errol  
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The program concerns the expan-  
sion of conventional health and well-  
ness to incorporate "integrative" thera-  
pies. This approach to health care rec-  
ognizes and honors the interrelationship  
of mind, body, and spirit; the body's  
capacity for self-healing, and the rela-  
tionship and interaction of people with  
their environment. Come and learn how  
these therapies can strengthen your per-  
sonal wellness plan.

The cost of the program is \$23 per  
person and includes a delicious dinner  
at Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor. For more  
information or to register, call (313)  
712-5400 or (800) 231-2211. Visa,  
Master Card, and Discover are wel-  
come, and tables for groups of eight  
may be reserved. Reservations are due  
by October 20.

**ALSO FOR** women is a program  
on osteoporosis titled, "Osteoporosis:  
Healthy Choices for Healthy Bones,"  
set for Tuesday, Nov. 4 from 7-9 p.m. at  
the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital  
Education Center. Featured topics for  
the evening include identifying and  
evaluating risk factors for osteoporosis,  
as well as preventive measures. The lat-  
est measures for diagnosing and treat-  
ing osteoporosis also will be presented  
by a panel of health care professionals,  
including physicians and a nutritionist.  
The program is free, but pre-registra-  
tion is required. Call (712-5400 or  
(800) 231-2211.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital also  
offers a number of community educa-  
tion programs at various sites through-  
out Washtenaw County.

Hearing tests for children ages 3  
and older and for adults as well are  
offered at Saline on Saturdays through  
November 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and  
Monday, Dec. 1 through Friday, Dec. 5  
from 1-5 p.m. Appointments are  
required. For more information, call  
(313) 429-1520.

Free hearing tests for senior citi-  
zens 55 and older are set for Monday  
through Friday, Oct. 20-31 from 1-5  
p.m. at the Senior Health Building on  
the campus of St. Joe's in Ann Arbor.  
Appointments are required. Call (313)  
712-5400 or (800) 231-2211.

Many other healthy living pro-  
grams will be offered throughout the  
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### Thursday, October 30 Facial Cosmetic Surgery

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entrance behind hospital)  
Learn about facial rejuvenation procedures  
to minimize the effects of aging and  
restore a more youthful appearance.

### Tuesday, November 18 Cosmetic Surgery from Head to Toe

5:30-7 pm in the Auditorium  
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## Play an interactive role during eye examinations

To get the most benefit from an eye examination, it is important to be prepared to take an active part in it.

Facts about your health, how you use your eyes, and any problems you are having with your eyes or vision are the things your optometrist wants and needs to know, according to the American Optometric Association.

It's a good idea to gather the facts at home and write them down so nothing is forgotten. Gather information about:

- chronic health conditions, like high blood pressure, diabetes or allergies, you or close family members have. Since your eyes are a part of your body, they are affected by your general health.

- eye health problems, like glaucoma, that run in your family.

- prescription and nonprescription medications, including birth control pills and acne medications with tetracyclines, you are taking. Drugs sometimes can affect your eyes and vision.

- how you use your eyes at work. Your optometrist needs to know what

your work tasks are, how long and how often you do them, the distance between your eyes and each task, and details about your work environment. Such information helps determine the exact prescription and any special lens design needed to give you sharp, comfortable vision on the job.

- your hobbies and sports. You may use your eyes differently for recreational activities than you do on the job. You may need a special pair of glasses or eye-safety equipment for your hobby or sport.

- problems or difficulties you are having with your eyes. These are often significant clues in helping to pinpoint a vision problem. Some things you might note are blurred vision at any seeing distance; momentary blurred vision when changing your view from a distant object to a near one or vice versa; double vision; seeing spots or floaters; a change in your ability to see or distinguish colors; accident-proneness; headaches; difficulty seeing at night or in dim light; or burning, itching or tired eyes.



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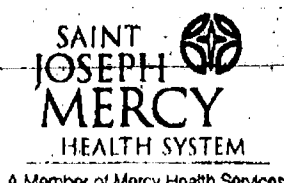
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This national no-charge-to-the-user telephone referral service matches patients with the dentist that's precisely targeted for their needs. It's the most convenient way to find the one dentist who will best deliver exactly what each patient needs, whether it's a one-time-only emergency, or they're new in town, a very occasional hygiene-appointment-only goer or a dazzling pearly white bonded porcelain-veneer junkie.

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from the new one-touch "direct-connect" feature.

So, need a Hungarian-speaking holistic D.D.S. who collects antique accordions? Finding him or her just got honed to a science. Referral networks work: Finding a reputable dental professional by phone is likely to be the simplest, most effective, efficient solution.

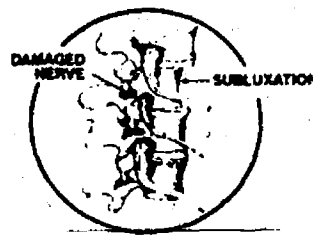
Can you really find a reputable pro from a dial-a-dentist? Absolutely. In business for nearly a decade, 1-800-DENTIST is already a trusted household name. It's far superior to calling the local dental society, which will simply list every dental-school graduate without regard for reputation or specialty services, or asking a neighbor, who might not have your exact needs. Each dental-care professional — there are 2,000 in the network — is thoroughly pre-screened; every participating dentist also must have a current license with an excellent record, specialists must be board-certified, and all practitioners are required to have references on file from both peers and patients. 1-800-DENTIST operators, available weekdays and Saturdays, are extensively trained in dental-care procedures and methods, as well as courteous customer service.

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A visit with your chiropractor for a spinal examination could lead to correction of the problem before the painful symptoms occur. Only you can take the first step and seek the advice of (your chiropractor.) Don't wait for health-threatening conditions to develop. Call for an appointment today.



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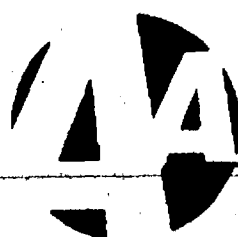
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## Chiropractors provide alternative health care

By RENEE LAPHAM COLLINS  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Chiropractic medicine, from the Greek word *chiro*, meaning "hand," and *practic*, meaning "practice or operation," is one of the fastest-growing health care choices today.

More and more people are reaping the benefits of chiropractic, according to Dr. Charles Berrington, of Boulevard Chiropractic in Tecumseh.

"**CHIROPRACTIC** is the science of locating and correcting vertebral subluxations, which occur when the bones of the spinal cord lose their normal position or motion, and interfere with the function of the nervous system," Berrington explains. "Correcting vertebral subluxations by chiropractic adjustments normalize function and allows the body's natural inborn healing process to begin."

The foundation of chiropractic, Berrington says, is rooted in what practitioners call "innate" intelligence. This is the body's inborn ability to function and adapt to its environment in order to survive.

"At the center of the body's innate intelligence is the brain, and the spine is the headquarters of the nerve system," Berrington says. "A properly functioning nervous system equals a properly functioning body, which equals health."

WHEN THE nervous system is stressed or "interfered with, the body begins to malfunction, break down, and get sick.

"Webster's Dictionary defines health as a condition of wholeness in which all of the organs are functioning

100 percent of the time," Berrington adds. "Chiropractic recognizes that the body is a self-healing, self-regulating organism. Since the nervous system controls the function of every cell, tissue, organ, and system in the body, it makes sense that when there is something interfering with that system, 'disease' will result."

Chiropractors use spinal adjustments to relieve nerve interference or "subluxation." The adjustment is a "a specific application of forces used to facilitate the body's correction of nerve interference," according to Berrington.

"While an adjustment usually is done with the doctor's hands, adjusting instruments are used, too," he explains. "The potential healing of a symptomatic condition or disease often results from the correct nerve flow to the affected area and the improvement of your overall body chemistry. Remember, the symptom is usually the warning signal to alert you that something is wrong."

Berrington stresses that "having a disease or other health condition won't warrant an adjustment unless you have nerve interference.

"Each person is different and no two people will react the same to a spinal adjustment," Berrington points out. "But, everyone will benefit from the correction of nerve interference."

To find out whether your body is functioning properly or if vertebral subluxations are present, Berrington offers a complimentary consultation and computerized spinal screening. For an appointment, call (517) 423-0710.

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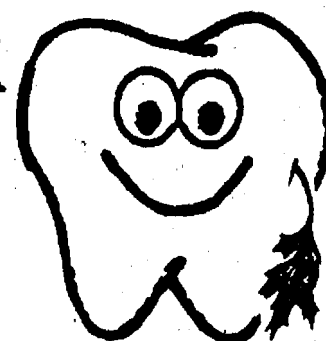
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## Tips can help women 'take charge of health'

Women make the majority of decisions for themselves and their families with regard to health care. But making choices about health care professionals, insurance plans, treatment options, and the like can be daunting. Judy Brandell, program director of Women's Health Services at St. Joseph Mercy Health System in Ann Arbor, recommends five ways that can help women "take charge" of their health.

• **USE YOUR** local experts to educate yourself. If you are interested in a specific health care topic, your local hospital may have lectures or programs where you can learn more. The Internet and the media are additional sources that cover the latest treatment options for cancer, osteoporosis, menopause, heart disease and the like, but, Brandell cautions that these two sources should not be seen as the primary source of information.

"The Internet and the media are great for learning about the latest in health care, but many times they do not give a complete or accurate picture," Brandell warned. "Go to your provider for the whole story."

• **DON'T BE** satisfied with a mediocre health care professional.

"Too many women don't have a primary care physician or remain with the same health care professional for a long time simply because it can take a lot of effort to find another one that better suits them," Brandell said.

Location convenience or a pleasant attitude are two of the many reasons women cite for staying with a physician.

"Nice doesn't necessarily mean the health care professional is up to date on the latest treatment options or research," Brandell declares. "Convenience doesn't mean much when you don't get the answers you need to make an informed decision."

"Women should expect competence and service from their health care provider, and if they don't, they should find someone else who delivers. There are so many great physicians and nurse practitioners out there that women shouldn't settle for less."

Brandell suggests talking to friends who are impressed and satisfied with their health care professional for recommendations. Physician referral lines sponsored by local hospitals often have information on physicians' education and specialties.

• **KNOW WHAT** your insurance plan covers, and if it doesn't pay for preventive services, demand changes. There are many insurance plans from

which to choose, including health maintenance organizations. In fact, managed care/HMOs are increasing their membership every year.

But, when insurance plans don't cover basic preventive screenings, women have the right—and the responsibility—to ask for change.

"HMOs are emphasizing prevention to reduce health care costs in the long run, and if they're unwilling to pay for preventive services, question their reasoning," Brandell said.

She added that there aren't many HMOs that cover the cost of health education lectures and programs, and members need to encourage coverage of prevention education.

• **KNOW YOUR** body and take responsibility for your own personal health. Keep track of when you had your last physical, pap smear, mammography and the like. Practice monthly breast self-exams and learn other preventive ways you can catch disease in earlier stages.

Ask your relatives about your family's history of disease and wellness: who died of heart disease or cancer? Did your relatives have longevity or did they die at a young age? What medications did they take regularly? Such questions can help you determine your risk for future disease.

Brandell also recommends that you speak with your physician, nurse practitioner or other health care professional to set health and prevention goals.

"Your medical professionals have the tools and information, but ultimately you are the person who has to make it all happen," Brandell said. "You need to make a commitment to yourself."

## Health tips for travelers

• You should always keep a spare set of regularly-taken prescription medications in the trunk or suitcase, so you'll never have to hunt for an all-night pharmacy in a strange town.

• If you wake up with an aching molar on the first day of vacation or chip a tooth while snorkeling, call 1-800-DENTIST. This free referral service will find you a qualified professional near your hotel, campground or motel.

• Remember to bring antacids, over-the-counter nausea/diarrhea medicines and pain relievers even on short trips.



## Diet changes may help menopause management

As those who have gone through it can attest, many physical and emotional changes occur before and during menopause. Menopause symptoms can be effectively managed by using a variety of tools that reduce or eliminate hot flashes, night sweats, fatigue, mood swings, and other aspects of "the change."

"One of the tools women can use to help combat menopause symptoms is their diet," said Janelle Friesen, a registered dietitian and nutritionist at Saline Community Hospital. "What you eat may play a role in the severity of your menopause symptoms."

Friesen recommends that women consider making the following changes in their eating habits:

- **KEEP SUGAR**, starch, and carbohydrate intake at an even level. Women should avoid going without food for long period of time, or eating too much sweet or starchy food in one sitting.

- Regularly include soy-based products in your diet. Soy contains a substance that acts as a weak estrogen, according to Friesen, and it may help ease some menopausal side effects.

- Eat whole-wheat bread or crackers, oatmeal, brown rice, bulgar, and other whole grain products.

Women also should look into vitamin and mineral supplements during menopause. Friesen suggests taking up to 500 milligrams of Vitamin C each day.

"VITAMIN C is a powerful antioxidant that can prevent cell damage and other changes, and it maintains skin tone and strength," Friesen said.

In addition, Vitamin C can help reduce fatigue and may help prevent heart disease.

Calcium, a mineral, may help fight stress, nervous tension, and anxiety. The recommended daily intake of calci-

um is 1,500 mg. If your diet contains a few dairy products, soy or other beans, or a few vegetables high in calcium, Friesen recommends a calcium citrate supplement of 1,000 mg. each day. Check labels to determine the amount of "elemental" calcium or calcium citrate, in your supplement. Calcium carbonate is 40 percent elemental calcium, whereas calcium gluconate has only 9 percent elemental calcium.

Vitamin B Complex can help improve mood changes and other symptoms of menopause. The B vitamins also play an important role in maintaining a healthy nervous system and good liver function.

Friesen cautions women to check with their health care professional before making dietary changes. Some vitamins may not be appropriate for women with high blood pressure, diabetes, or bleeding problems. And, there are many other tools that women can use to minimize menopausal symptoms, reduce the long-term effects of estrogen loss on the body and decrease the risks associated with developing heart disease.

FOR A free copy of "Managing Menopausal Symptoms: Lifestyle and Dietary Suggestions," please call the St. Joseph Mercy HealthLine at (313) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211.

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## "MOBILITY AIDES"



**For the Langers, AMIGO MOBILITY CENTER is a natural.**

Mary Ellen Langer, owner of the Amigo Mobility Center on South Industrial in Ann Arbor, doesn't use words like "problem" or "difficulty," although she and her husband, Herb and their customers have perhaps more than their share of both. Amigo is a brand of electric carts, or "platform mobility aids," also called "scooters" by the people who use them. Amigo is the brand of scooter provided for shoppers by the Meijer stores, among others.

The Langers first learned about Amigos in 1991 when Mary Ellen's aunt, who has Lou Gehrig's disease, bought one. "About the same time she bought it, my husband was diagnosed with MS (multiple sclerosis)," Mary Ellen says. "When she couldn't use hers anymore, he was about where he couldn't walk long distances anymore." That wasn't the family's only challenge. Mary Ellen was an accountant with twelve years experience at the Digital Equipment Corporation, which over the last few years has been reducing staff. As more and more people in Langer's department left, her own workload—and her stress level—grew. So she decided to look for a new job. Herb Langer is a chemical engineer who specialized in toxic waste cleanup.

The couple hadn't been searching long when they saw an ad offering the Amigo franchise in the Ann Arbor area. The company, based in Bridgeport, Michigan, has been serving Ann Arbor from a company-owned store in Lansing but decided to split off a five-county area as a franchise.

Mary Ellen is running the business. "It's a nice opportunity for us to help people," she says. "How does an accountant fit someone for a scooter? Well, I'm always learning, and there are lots of people at Amigo who can help me. Who better than someone who uses one and someone who lives with someone who uses one?"

Besides Amigos, the store sells lift chairs, folding portable ramp systems, walkers, canes, and a few other aids. The shop provides service on any brand scooter, sells used ones, and rents Amigos.

"I wear a lot of hats," Langer says. "We have a four-year old son, Herbie, and we'd like to have another child. Right now, between all this I'm hoppli!"

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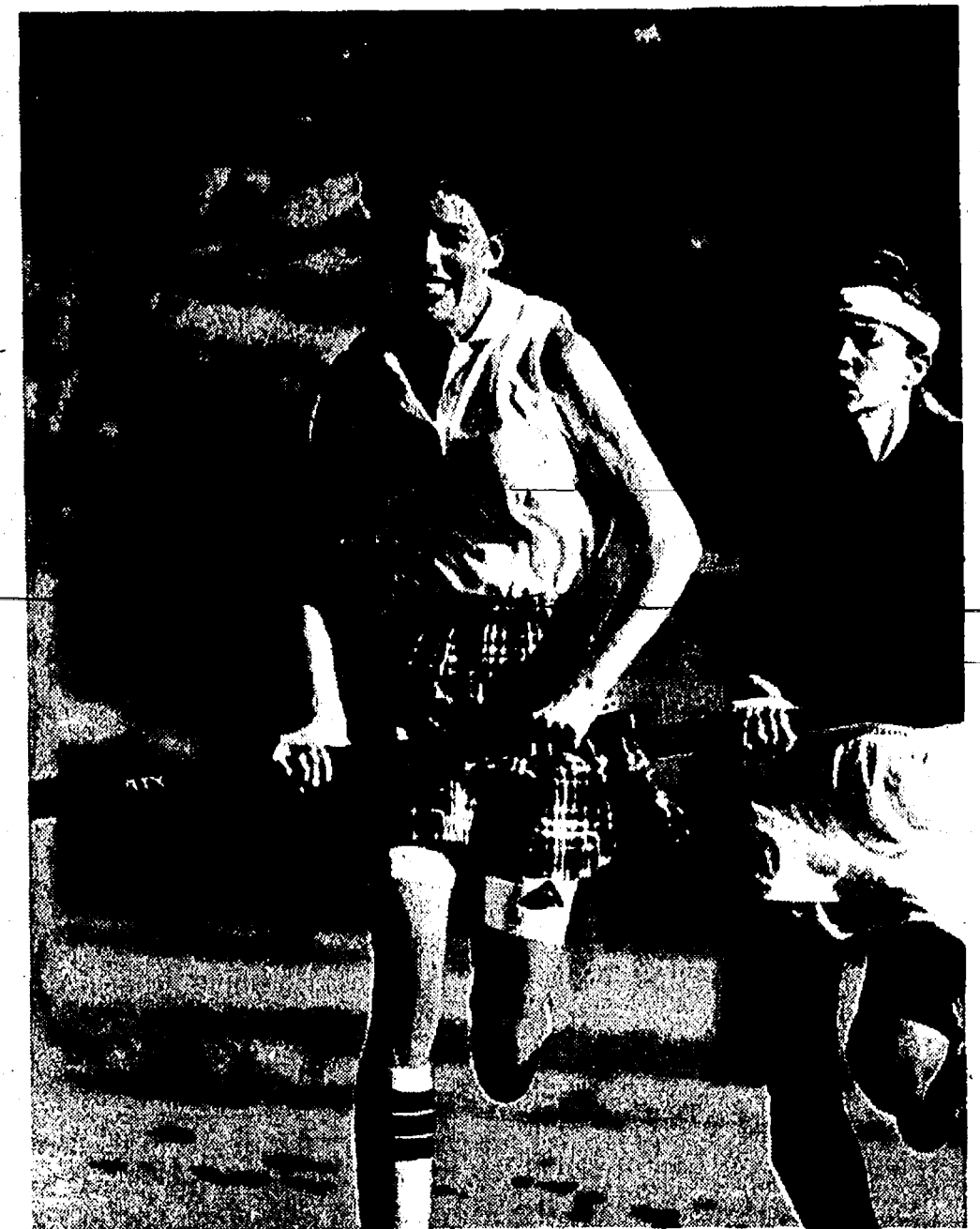
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*Glucose tablets have been around for years for treatment of low blood sugar, but recently are becoming popular as an energy supplement.*

## Glucose tablets discovered as a new source of energy

Willie Mtolo, South African marathoner and one-time winner of the New York City Marathon, called them "magic." The "magic" he spoke of were his glucose tablets, which he ate as a source of energy throughout the marathon. He claimed the glucose tablets helped him win the prestigious race in just over two hours.

In fact, it's no secret that glucose is the body and mind's primary source of fuel; nutritionists have long advised their athletes to maintain a diet rich in carbohydrates, the most efficient provider of this fuel. Adequate levels of carbohydrates are even more necessary when intense exercise is involved to ensure that blood sugar levels are maintained so the body doesn't become fatigued.

For years, glucose tablets have been popular throughout Europe and other parts of the world as a convenient, fast-acting sports nutrition item. However, in the United States, glucose tablets have mainly been used to treat low blood sugar. Recently though, athletes have discovered the benefits of glucose tablets as a new kind of energy supplement.

Glucose is the body's fastest energy source, and because glucose tablets don't contain other ingredients to slow down assimilation, they provide the most rapid source of energy replenishment.

The tablets can be eaten by themselves during exercise or in combination with other sports nutrition items, like sports drinks or water. Endurance athletes have found that they are most effective when eaten at regular intervals during their exercise.

Glucose tablets are easy-to-chew, leave no aftertaste, contain no fat, sodium or caffeine, and are naturally cholesterol-free. They're available in a variety of flavors and come packaged in small, easy-to-carry, durable tubes of 10 tablets.

Glucose tablets are sold in pharmacies across the United States as Dex4 Glucose Tablets, and are also available under various pharmacy store brands, like Walgreen's Glucose Tablets. Glucose tablet tubes retail for approximately \$1.50.

For more information on glucose or glucose tablets, call 1-800-461-7448 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.



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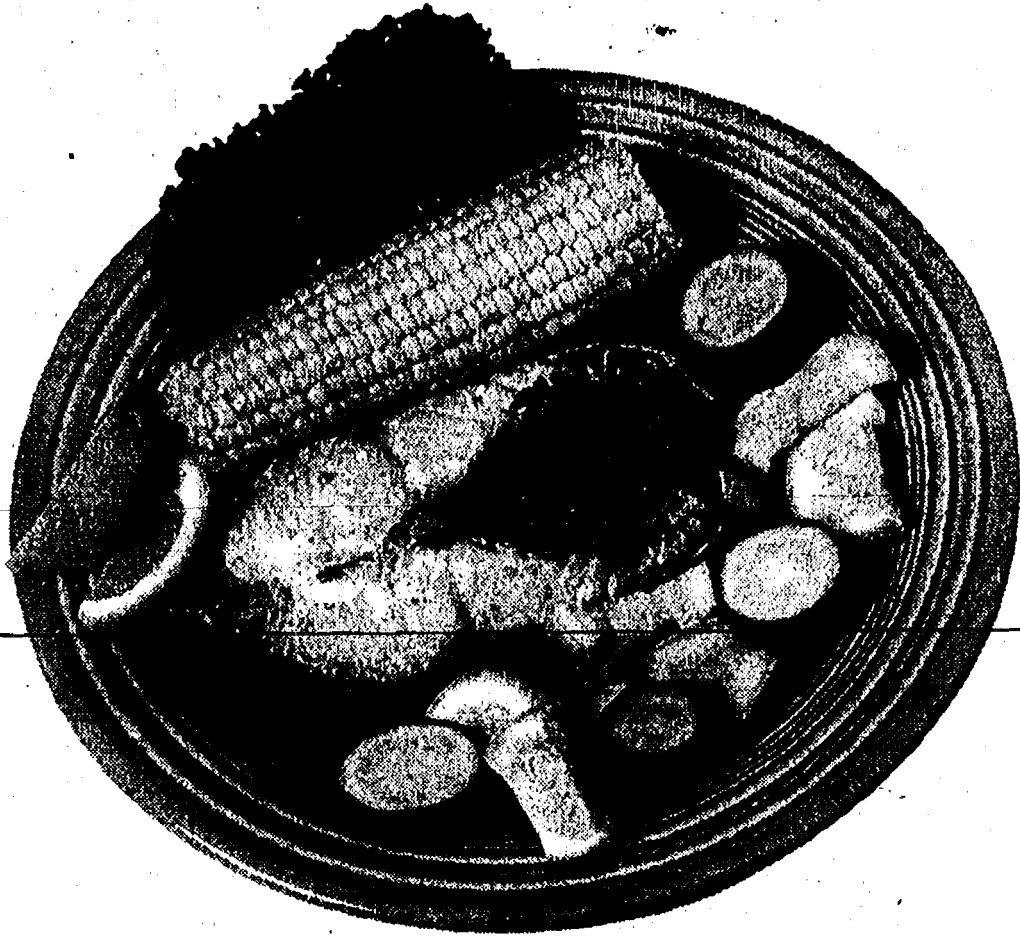
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*A well-balanced meal is an integral part of overall health. While some weight loss management companies offer alternatives that lack general nutrition, experts agree that eating well and exercising continues to be the recipe for good health.*

## Food for thought: coping with allergies

"What is food to one man is bitter poison to others" is how the Roman poet Lucretius described food allergies some 2,000 years ago. Today, food-allergy sufferers have to watch cautiously the ingredients of the foods they eat, not only to avoid unpleasant reactions, but, in some instances, even death. It's a tall order when you consider that people have a wider variety of foods to choose from than ever before, and many food labels fail to list potentially offending additives and preservatives that could spell trouble for those with allergies.

"While any food can cause a reaction in a given individual, some foods — wheat, corn, fish, nuts, eggs, milk and shellfish — are more common culprits than others. Yet, it's often the disguised ingredient, like the peanut butter in chili, that catches an allergy sufferer off guard and brings about a reaction," says Dr. Susan Wynn, allergist, Fort Worth Allergy & Asthma Associates.

"An allergic reaction to a given food occurs when you unknowingly eat (or, in some cases, just come in contact with) the allergy-causing substance, known as an allergen," adds Dr. Wynn. When the allergen passes through your mouth and into your stomach, your body recognizes it as a foreign substance and produces antibodies to halt the invasion.

As your body fights off the foreign invasion, the initial symptoms begin to

appear: raised rash (hives), wheezing, eczema, and swelling of the lips and face. The symptoms can appear within minutes or, in some cases, not for several days. Usually, these symptoms can be countered with the use of an over-the-counter antihistamine and an ice pack.

"Not all allergic reactions can be treated with an ice pack and antihistamine," warns Dr. Wynn. If you suffer from anaphylaxis, the potentially life-threatening condition that results in a severe allergic reaction, just a bite of the wrong food could lead to an emergency situation. Foods like shellfish, nuts, peanuts and eggs are known to bring about these severe reactions in susceptible people. If not treated immediately, anaphylaxis can be fatal. Such reactions require immediate attention and should be treated as medical emergencies.

Dr. Wynn suggests that those with known life-threatening allergies consult a physician about carrying the drug epinephrine, the medication of choice for treating anaphylaxis, in an easy-to-use auto-injector designed to provide on-the-spot emergency treatment.

For a free brochure about severe allergic reactions to food, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Anaphylaxis: Beware of the Hidden Dangers of Food," 460 Park Ave. South, Suite 1100, New York, NY 10016, or call 1-800-934-4374.

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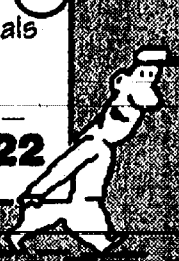
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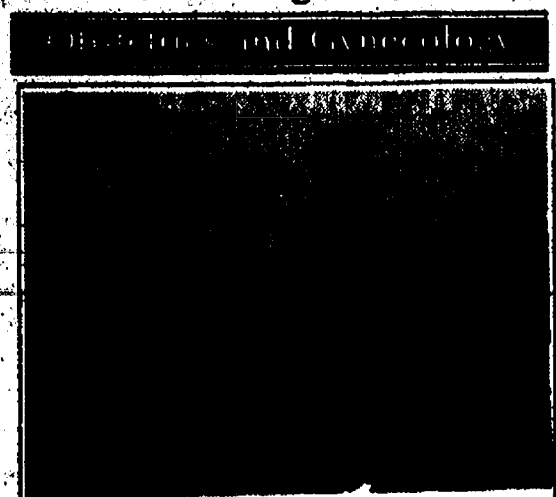
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L to R: Charles B. Leland, M.D., Sharon O'Reilly, RNC, Philip V. Fleming, M.D., Elaine Cole, (CNM)

**Take steps to reduce dust build-up in your house**

Had a sore throat lately? How about red and scratchy eyes? Nose irritated? Headaches? It could be the tobacco smoke, dust or animal dander floating around inside your home. Wait, don't open that window! In the spring and the fall, you'll just let in all the pollen — or worse.

If you live in the city, letting in "fresh" air may not be an option. The air quality outside can be a killer. According to a 1995 study by the Harvard School of Public Health, urban dwellers in cities where smokestacks and traffic are heavy contributors to air quality are 15 to 17 times more likely to die prematurely than people in cities with the cleanest air.

So, what's a health-conscious person to do? If you've been experiencing these kinds of complaints, the first step is to see your doctor and make sure you don't have an allergy or other medical problem. Then, whether you're asthmatic, allergic or just plain concerned about the quality of the air in your home, your second step is to buy a room air cleaner, according to John Jambalvo, executive director of the Portable Appliance Division of the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers (AHAM).

Where do these air contaminants come from? And, why do they make you feel so bad? Indoor air pollution comes from your own unhealthy habits, your beloved pets and your closed-up home.

• Secondhand smoke — This source was recognized as a life-threatening danger in 1993 when the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reported that exposure to environmental tobacco smoke causes lung cancer in nonsmoking adults, resulting in about 3,000 deaths per year, and impaired res-

piratory health in hundreds of thousands of children.

• Dust mites — These microscopic, eight-legged nuisances live by the millions in every home, no matter how clean. They feed on skin flakes and dander shed by people and their pets. They live in bedding, carpeting, drapes and cushions, and their droppings form a powerful allergen.

• Animal dander — People who are allergic to cats and dogs are actually allergic to the dander flakes that their pets shed by the millions every day. Dander can remain in a home long after the presence of the host animal.

• Mold and mildew — Typically found in the shower, kitchen or basement, these sneaky plant spores also grow in mattresses, cushions, potted plant soil and even under carpet laid on concrete.

"The impact of these pollutants is magnified in today's energy-conscious buildings, which keep air filtration to a minimum to avoid heat loss in the winter and heat gain in the summer," Jambalvo explains. "New construction techniques restrict those air exchanges that allow the home to breathe. While that is better for energy conservation, we may feel worse as a result."

**BY REDUCING** the amount of airborne allergens — mold spores, dust mites, dander, smoke and pollen — in the home, air cleaners can help reduce treatment costs for asthma and allergy patients.

The Asthma & Allergy Foundation of America has estimated that Americans spend up to \$6.2 billion for asthma treatment alone. Much of that cost is for medication. Air cleaners reduce the level of allergens in the air



### Minutes to Achieve 90-Percent Removal Of Airborne Particles\*

	Dust	Smoke	Pollen
No air cleaner operating	128	144	22
CADRs — air cleaner operating			
25	49	51	17
40	36	37	15
80	21	21	12
150	12	12	8
300	6	6	5

\* Includes removal by fallout from natural forces

As a general rule, the higher the CADR, the less time it will take to remove the same amount of airborne particles from a same-size room. This table illustrates this point. It shows how quickly 90 percent of each particle is removed from the air in a 9-foot-by-12-foot, draft-free room when no air cleaner is operating (first line), compared to the results achieved when air cleaners of different CADRs are used.

## Air cleaners can help

Americans spend more than 90 percent of their lives indoors, making indoor air quality important to health and quality of life. Use air cleaners:

In neighborhoods with:

- Heavy truck traffic
- High pollen counts
- Particulate industrial pollution

In homes with:

- Asthma and allergy sufferers
- Smokers
- Fireplaces

- Heavily wooded or overgrown lots nearby

In the home:

- Family room — during the day when family members congregate here

- Bedroom — at night

- Baby's room — all day

- Home office and media room — to help protect electronic equipment, like computers and stereos

- Workshop — especially for sawdust and other fine particles

## Reduce air allergens

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12)

and, thus, can reduce the amount of medication needed by patients.

Two recent medical reports show the value of an allergen-free environment. In one Canadian study, children demonstrated drastically reduced allergy symptoms when they slept in rooms with dust controls. One control group slept in rooms without changes to the environment, while a second group slept in rooms with strict dust controls. After one month, children who slept in normal rooms experienced 339 hours of wheezing and took 224 doses of medication. Children who slept in the dust-free bedrooms experienced only 10

hours of wheezing and five doses of medication.

In a study in Great Britain, nine dust-allergic asthmatics moved into a clean hospital-room environment where they carried on normal activities and took their medication as usual. After sleeping in the hospital room for a few nights, all nine test subjects were less symptomatic, took less medication and showed improvement in breathing tests.

"The proper and consistent use of air purifiers in the home is the bedrock to treating asthma and other allergic conditions in children and adults," states Dr. Calvin Fuhrmann, M.D., F.C.C.P., of Johns Hopkins University Medical School.

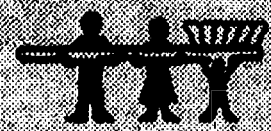
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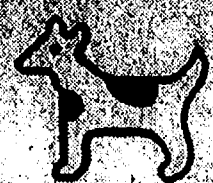
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# PET HEALTH CARE



## Check your pet to prevent dental diseases

By DEBBIE JULY

VILLAGE ANIMAL CLINIC

Have you smelled your pet's mouth lately? Maybe you avoid your pet's breath because of the odor. Well, their breath may never be minty fresh, but you do need to be concerned about your dog or cat's teeth.

Pets today are living longer lives and caring for their teeth from an early age can keep them healthy. Animals can get plaque and tartar build up just like humans can, and this will lead to periodontal disease. Besides having bad breath, the bacteria from the plaque can and will affect other organs such as the heart, liver and kidneys. These other organs become diseased as the bacteria from the mouth enters the blood stream from the large amount of blood vessels in the gums and teeth.

INDICATIONS that your pet may have dental disease include: persistent bad breath, loss of appetite or difficulty



Dental health should be included in annual pet check-ups.

and scale plaque from the teeth and below the gums. In some cases, your pet may require extraction of teeth. This is usually done if the teeth are loose or if there is bone loss. Many times, we will not know if your pet will need an extraction until we remove the tartar build up.

HOME CARE is an essential part of your pet's dental health. If you have a puppy or a kitten, start getting them to used to the brushing now. In older pets you need to be patient and proceed slowly. You can not use human toothpaste or baking soda to clean your pet's teeth. These products are meant to be rinsed out and not swallowed and can cause stomach problems. Your veterinarian has special toothpaste and brushes to help you.

Daily brushing is great, but even doing it two or three times a week will help your pet's dental health. Have your veterinarian show you how to start.

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eating, excessive drooling, bleeding gums when chewing on toys.

The first thing you want to do is have your veterinarian give your dog or cat a complete health and dental exam. They will inform you if a dental cleaning is needed to remove tartar and plaque build up. If your pet does need a professional dental cleaning, it will require anesthesia. In many cases, a blood chemistry workup is required if your pet is older or if your pet has advanced periodontal disease. This blood test will indicate if there are any changes to the liver or kidneys that may indicate disease. The dental cleaning will remove excessive tartar build up.

## MEDICAL HEALTH

### How to avoid hepatitis C

According to the American Liver Foundation, hepatitis C can be avoided. People always should practice safe sex and never share objects like needles, razors, toothbrushes, nail files and clippers. When getting a manicure, pedicure, tattoo or body piercing, they should make sure that sterile instruments are being used.

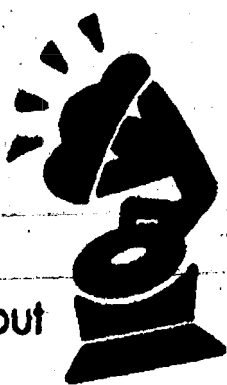
The hepatitis C virus develops into a chronic infection in up to 85 percent of the 150,000 newly infected people each year.

Tests for this disease can show if people are infected or have been infected in the past. Fortunately, there is medical treatment available for patients with chronic hepatitis C.

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# Aquariums are a proven health benefit

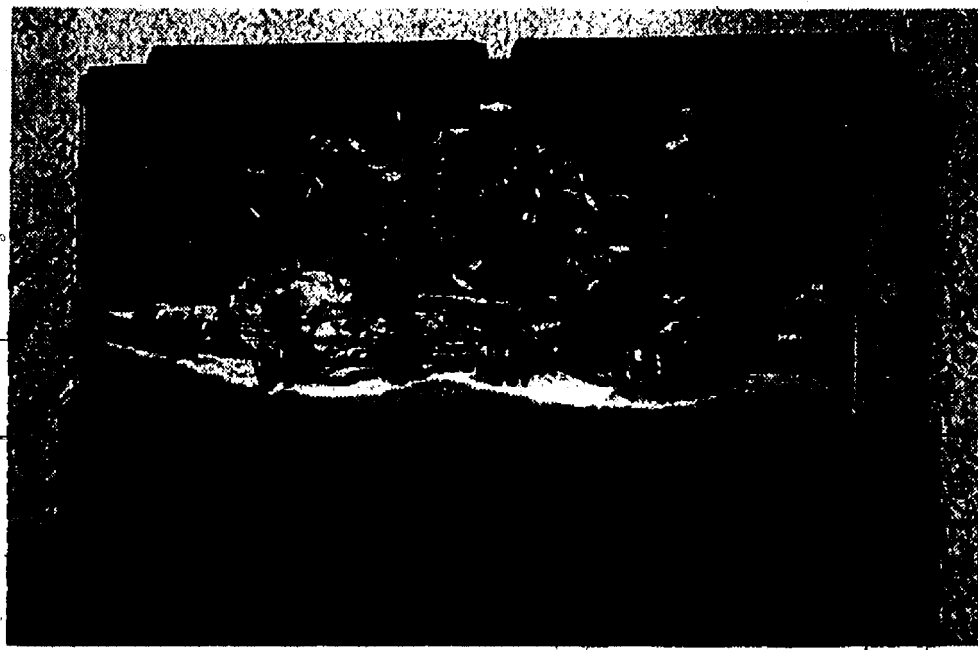
Relaxation and relief from stressful situations go hand in hand with good health and fitness. This is why your doctor's or dentist's office may have an aquarium.

Now, two doctors at the University of Pennsylvania have proved what many doctors and dentists have known for years: Watching tropical fish in a home aquarium is not only relaxing and a good way to relieve stress, but actually reduces high blood pressure.

Drs. Aaron H. Katcher and Alan M. Beck published the results of their study, "New Perspectives on Our Lives With Common Animals," in the University of Pennsylvania Press.

**NOT ONLY** is a home aquarium enjoyable, entertaining and a good hobby for any family member, it is also a proven benefit to your health.

Owning a home aquarium obviously has many positive benefits. Throughout the United States, 10 million aquariums are being enjoyed in



*Not only are aquariums aesthetically attractive, but fish tanks also offer proven health benefits.*

homes, offices, restaurants and hotels. Undoubtedly, you have seen at least one and may have wondered, "How do I or my youngsters (kids love tropical fish and easily get involved in the simple maintenance) get started?"

First, you will want to locate a good dealer in your area. If you have a friend who has an aquarium, ask for a reference; otherwise, the phone book lists most tropical-fish retailers.

During your visit to a tropical-fish store, you will want to get some idea of aquarium sizes and of the equipment you will need, and look over the selection of the fish, so you can choose the ones you will want to keep.

It is advisable to purchase a book that provides complete instructions on setting up and maintaining an aquari-

um.

**ONE BASIC RULE** to follow, however, is to buy the largest aquarium possible, because the greater the water environment, the less chance there is of water problems.

When determining where to put your new aquarium, several factors should be considered. You will not want to put it in direct sunlight, since this will cause algae to grow on the glass and plastic accessories. You also will not want to put it on your best carpeting, since, during water changes, it is possible for some water to splash on the floor, and you should be sure to put it on a firm stand, since water is heavy.

After you have decided on the aquarium, your first accessory will be a tightly fitting canopy cover equipped with a fluorescent fixture. Fluorescent fixtures throw off a cool light and will not cause fluctuations in the water temperature.

While on the subject of water temperature, tropical fish require an environment maintained at around 75 F (25 C). You, therefore, will need a good heater and an aquarium thermometer. A recent development in this technology is the liquid crystal digital thermometer, which affixes to the outside of the aquarium, yet measures most accurately the water temperature.

## Chelsea Community Hospital offers a variety of programs

"Live Well" at Chelsea Community Hospital includes a variety of educational programs designed to help people live longer, healthier lives.

The community health and wellness programs include smoking cessation, diabetes education, Tai Chi, exercise classes, cooking classes, arthritis education programs, kegel classes, and yoga.

On tap in November is Individual Smoking Cessation. Four sessions lasting 1-1/2 hours each are \$150. Care Choices reimburses 50 percent of the cost while M-Care pays \$50 of the cost. Classes are held at White Oak Center and may be arranged to accommodate the client's schedule.

The Diabetes Sharing Group will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 12 from 3:30-5 p.m. in the hospital private dining room. The topic of the meeting will be holiday foods, presented by dietitian Francey Wheeler.

**TAI CHI** will be offered on Tuesdays, Nov. 25 to Dec. 16 from 4:15-5:15 p.m. in the Great Room at White Oak Center. The cost of this four-week program is \$24, \$12 for seniors, and \$6 for drop-ins.

A free lecture series for older adults and their families will be presented November 10, November 17, December 1, and December 8 from 7-8 p.m. in the hospital's private dining room. The program will feature information on topics such as mental health and substance abuse, advance directives, diseases, and insurance options.

Refreshments will be available. To register, call Behavioral Services at (313) 475-4030.

Infant/Child CPR will be taught on Wednesday, Nov. 12 from 6-10 p.m. at the White Oak Center. The fee for the class is \$28.

Senior Supper Club for November will meet on November 7 with cards at 2:30 p.m., a program at 4 p.m. and dinner. To register and for more information, call (313) 475-9242.

Yoga classes are underway on Thursdays through November 20. Class times are 4:30 and 6:15 p.m. The drop in fee is \$8 and classes are held in the Great Room at White Oak Center.

Exercises to help strengthen weak pelvic muscles and support the bladder, also known as "kegels," are the topic of a presentation on Wednesday, Nov. 12 from 7-8 p.m. at the Atrium in White Oak Center. Cost is \$10.

**CHELSEA** Community Hospital also boasts a number of support groups, including: the Domestic Violence/Project SAFE House; Breathers Club; Cancer Support; Chemical Dependence; both men's and women's groups; The Stroke Group; and the Chelsea Brain Injury Support Group.

Fitness programs are available throughout the season at the hospital fitness center.

For more information on the community health and wellness programs, call Chelsea Community Hospital at (313) 475-4103.

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