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ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR - No. 9 Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, July 30, 1998 36 Pages This Week

Board considers fees for facilities

By Eric Bowen
 Staff Writer

Feeling pressure from local community groups to decide who gets to use school buildings, Chelsea Board of Education discussed a draft proposal Monday night for a districtwide facility use policy. Still in its developmental stages, the policy spells out what categories the district will accept and how much those groups will pay.

First in priority, according to Superintendent Ed Richardson, will be the school district activities. Any activities legally required or not required but run by the district will have first use of

the buildings. School support groups, such as athletic and music boosters and parent teacher organizations, will also have high priority.

The user categories get a bit murkier after school uses. Non-profits, for-profits, residents, non-residents, government and lease holders all have different priorities based on how extensively the district wants to support those groups with taxpayer money.

Under the current draft, school uses will not have to pay for the facilities, Richardson said, because it would be like charging the district for its own use. Boosters and other school groups would

not have to pay either, because they give all of their money back to the district.

For other categories, the district will give a break on fees for some groups. The policy listed different rooms, such as classrooms, weight rooms and the auditorium, that could be rented out, but the base cost for each of the facilities has not been decided. Custodial fees will be charged when custodians do not normally work.

For non-profits, the current policy calls for a 50 percent reduction in rental and custodial fees, except for during fund-raising campaigns, which will be charged at 100 percent. Residents and

employees will receive a reduction of 60 percent for rental, but not custodial charges.

Profit-making groups and non-residents currently will be charged the full amount for all rental charges. Government entities will not be charged for anything except for leasing the facilities full-time.

All groups have the option of leasing buildings at the full price for the rooms. The terms of the lease will be determined by the district and the leaseholder.

Board members raised several ques-

See FACILITY — Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Reading program ends Saturday

Baffling Bill the magician and Gus the Bunny will appear at the closing of the summer reading program festivities beginning at 11 a.m. Aug. 1 at the United Auto Workers hall across the street from the library.

A raffle for an array of prizes will be held after the magic show.

All reading logs must be turned in to the library before 5 p.m. Friday. The library will announce the top readers in youth, teen and adult categories at the celebration.

District hires kindergarten teacher

The Chelsea School District hired Sandra Lantis as a part-time kindergarten teacher Monday night. Lantis will teach one section of kindergarten at North Creek Elementary.

Lantis comes to Chelsea from the Stockbridge School District, where she taught kindergarten. She was also program director for the Chelsea Community Hospital Children's Center.

She holds a bachelor's degree and is pursuing a master's from Spring Arbor College.

Board wrapping up purchases

Chelsea Board of Education voted to add a few more items to the high school at the board meeting July 27. The district is nearing the end of purchases for the recent construction projects.

The district bought music equipment from Marshall Music for \$21,706 and from King's Keyboard House for \$9,805.

The district also bought blinds for the high school from Drapery Services by Ernest for \$23,223.

Another purchase was made for asbestos removal from the community education site. That contract went to United Envirotech Inc. for \$22,400.

Summer Festival



One-year-old Annika Corazzol of Sharon Township has a wind-blown look as she plays in the inflatable castle at the south side of the Chelsea Summer Festival Saturday. Corazzol was one of hundreds of kids and parents enjoying the annual event. For more Summer Festival coverage see inside.

Schools install new telephone system

The Chelsea School District has a new service for students and families that should make it easier and more convenient to communicate with teachers and staff, both during school and off-hours.

A new districtwide telephone system is being installed.

The new system offers several features:

- The convenience of accessing a particular building, department, or individual directly (i.e., guidance counselors, teachers, athletic department, food service.)
- An automated phone directory that will assist in finding the extension number of the person you are trying to reach.
- A voicemail system that will allow you to leave a message when the party you have contacted is not available to take your call.

While the new system allows the convenience of voicemail, the caller always has the option to speak directly to an operator. People calling on the new system will also be able to convey emergency information directly to an operator.

Other features of the new communications system:

- School Attendance Extensions: Parents will be able to call into the voicemail system before the offices open and let the school know that their child will be delayed or absent from school.
- Weekend Activity Pager: People using the facilities on the weekend will have direct access to operations personnel

if necessary.

• **Jobs Hotline:** The administration office will maintain an information line detailing position openings within the district.

With the new system comes all-new telephone numbers. The new numbers are listed below. In addition, the numbers will be published by *The Chelsea Standard* in the new Chelsea School Directory this September. They'll also be in the new local phone directory and in district newsletters.

Each student will also receive a refrigerator magnet with the most frequently used numbers.

The district asks for patience as the system is fine-tuned to meet all needs and it welcomes comments from the public.

New District	Phone Numbers as of Aug. 1:
Chelsea School district general phone number	— 433-2200
Chelsea High	— 433-2201
Fax	— 433-2211
Athletics	— 433-2244
Counseling	— 433-2243
Food Service	— 433-2246
Attendance	— 433-2242
Alternative H.S.	— 433-2245
Beach Middle	— 433-2202
Attendance	— 433-2202 Ext. 2010
Fax	— 433-2212
Cameron Pool	— 433-2260
North Creek	— 433-2203
Attendance	— 433-2203 Ext. 3010
Fax	— 433-2213

See PHONE — Page 2

Local candidates vie for open seat

■ Election will feature heated contest for 52nd District seat.

Area voters will select candidates for the November general election and vote on a parks and recreation millage in Tuesday's general primary election.

The most heated local race is for state representative in the 52nd District, which encompasses most of western Washtenaw County, where there are two Republican candidates and four Democratic candidates. Incumbent Democrat Mary Schroer is leaving office due to term limits.

Republican candidates include Julie Knight, 53, Dexter Township treasurer, and Jane Lumm, an Ann Arbor

city councilwoman.

Democratic candidates include John Hansen, former superintendent for Dexter schools, Larry Kestenbaum, a law teacher at Eastern Michigan University and Michigan State University, Rebekah Warren, chief assistant to Schroer, and Pam Byrnes, an Ypsilanti attorney and Lyndon Township resident.

The millage issue, a proposed .25 mills, would be used to purchase, develop, and maintain park land in Washtenaw County.

Area voters will also select candidates in the race for governor, state senator, county commissioner, and precinct delegates.

In Dexter and Lima townships, voters will also choose candidates for supervisor.

However, both incumbents, Robert Tetens in Dexter Township, and Republican Gary Adams in Lima Township, are running unopposed. They both replaced former supervisors who resigned after a few months in office.

District 3 County Commissioner Dick DeLong, who represents most of Scio Township, is the only county commissioner in Western Washtenaw County to have any opposition. He's facing Scio Township Trustee Charles Ream.

On the state scene, Gov. John Engler is waiting to see who his opposition will be. Democratic candidates include Geoffrey Fieger, Larry Owen and Doug Ross.

Voters will cast their votes at their township hall between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.



Training Exercise

Firefighters from Chelsea, Dexter and Manchester took part in a training exercise on Sunday on Old Manchester Road in Chelsea as an old home was deliberately burned. Firefighters gain plenty of experience from such controlled situations, which helps them during the real thing.

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Tornado siren warns in storm

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

When violent storms hit the Chelsea area last week Chelsea Police Department sounded the tornado siren, warning residents to take cover. According to Public Defense Officer Riley Sumner, the tornado siren is used in emergencies to caution residents that a twister is imminent.

Sumner said the siren is sounded when the police department receives a notice that a tornado warning is in effect for the area. The National Weather Service issued such a warning July 21 at 7:26 a.m.

A tornado warning means that a tornado has been spotted or rotation in clouds has been indicated by Doppler radar, Sumner said. A tornado is three times more likely to touch down when a rotation is indicated than at other times, so the warning is an indication of a high likelihood of a touchdown.

A tornado warning is different from a tornado watch, Sumner said. The weather service issues a tornado watch when the conditions exist for a tornado, but one hasn't been spotted. The service also issues a severe thunderstorm warning and watch when a storm has either 60 miles per hour winds, or hail three-fourths inch in diameter.

David Halteman, communications director for Washtenaw County Emergency Management, said that the county agency also monitors the storm as it passes across Michigan. The county is in constant con-

tact with Chelsea because of the village's location on the western end of the county.

If a storm is still dangerous when it reaches Washtenaw County, Emergency Management can extend a warning beyond what the National Weather Service determined.

The police department tests the siren the first Saturday of every month from March to October, Sumner said. Except for the test, police only sound the siren when a tornado warning is in effect.

Sumner said police used to issue an "all clear" signal, but it confused people, so they stopped. The three sirens all go off at once.

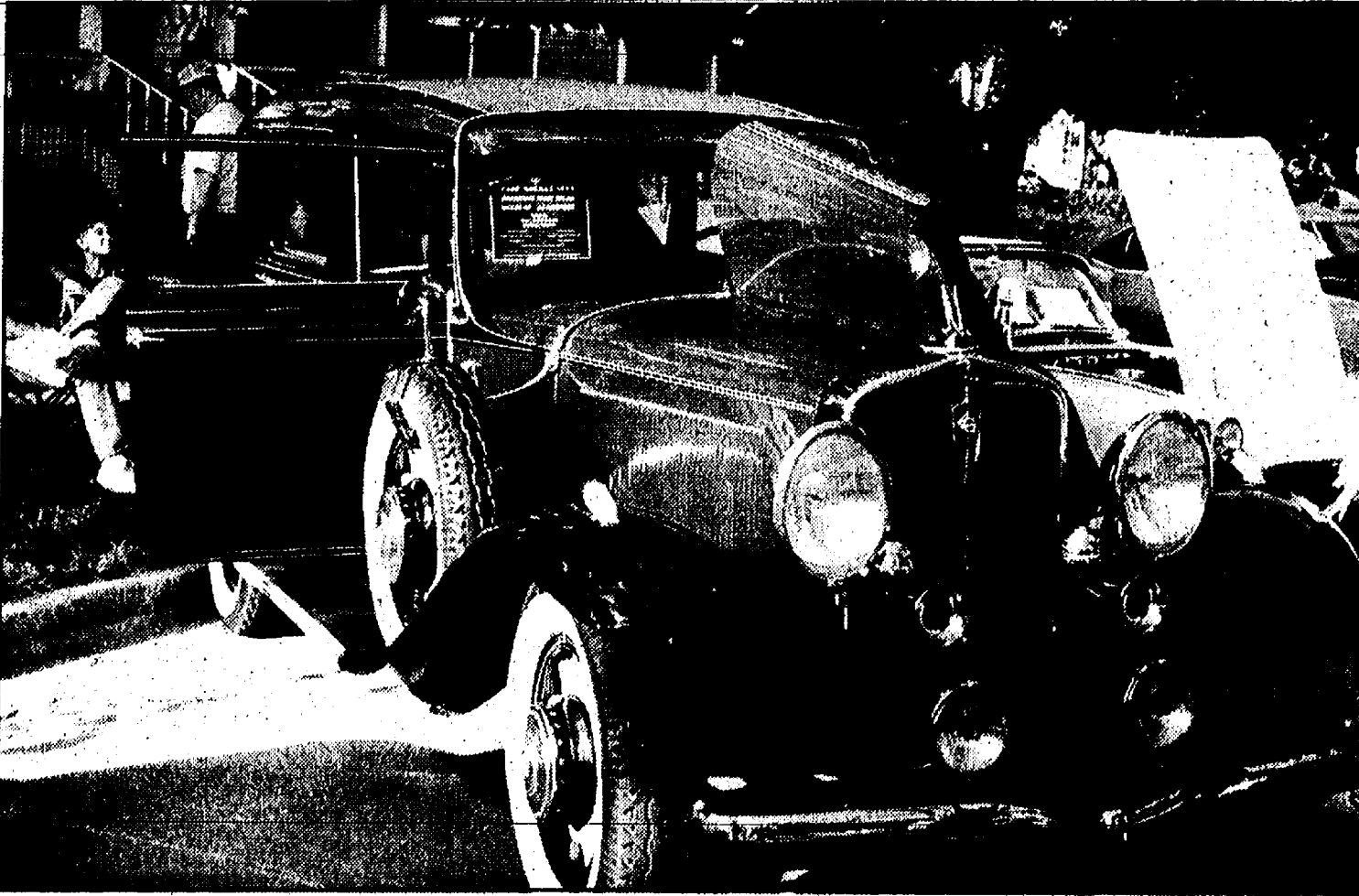
The majority of tornadoes occur in the evening as the air cools down, Sumner said, but they do occur at other times.

The best preparation for a tornado is to seek cover in the basement, Sumner said to have a flashlight with spare batteries available at all times.

For manufactured housing residents, Sumner recommended leaving the mobile home and finding a low lying ditch to hide in.

Residents who want more information about tornadoes can take a free seminar from the National Weather Service called the Skywarn Spotters School. The classes are given in the spring.

Spotters are trained in what to look for in the sky so they can accurately report tornado sightings to the National Weather Service. The service uses the information to issue a tornado warning.



Summer Festival

Chelsea Dance Arts Performing Ensemble (above) made an appearance at Chelsea Summer Festival this year. This 1931 Studebaker (left) owned by Larry and Ruth Gardon of Brooklyn was one of the highlights of last Friday's Classic Cruisers Car Show. Zeemo The Magnificent (bottom left) Juggled as part of his humorous act last Saturday morning downtown. Regan White, 4, (bottom right) meets a new equine friend Friday in the south side Summer Festival.



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FACILITY

Continued from Page 1-A

tions about the policy at the meeting, directing Richardson to review the draft further with the policy committee.

Board Treasurer Scott Broshar raised concerns over whether it will be worth it to make some groups pay at all. He also had questions about how to qualify non-profit groups, saying that determining the charges by their legal tax status may not be the best way to categorize groups in Chelsea.

Trustee Jill Taylor sec-

onded Broshar's concerns saying that while it may be easier to break groups down by whether they are a non-profit group it may be fairer to determine some other definition. Taylor wanted to see groups with educational missions valued higher.

Broshar also wanted to ensure the liability of having people on school property would not be borne by the district.

The facility use policy has already drawn community concern. A representative from the preschool, Jolene Everard, asked the board to

give the preschool a lower rate to rent school facilities. Chelsea Village Council has also

discussed the possibility of being charged for the recreation council.

PHONES

Continued from Page 1-A

Pierce Lake Elem. — 433-2204
Attendance — 433-2204 Ext. 4010
Fax — 433-2214

South Meadows Elem. — 433-2205
Attendance — 433-2205 Ext. 5010
Fax — 433-2215

Admin. Offices — 433-2208
Jobs Hotline — 433-2289
Fax — 433-2218
Board of Education — 433-2208

Building Oper. — 433-2276
Fax — 433-2219

Adult Education — 433-2206
Early Childhood — 433-2208
Community Ed. — 433-2206
Fax — 433-2216

Curriculum — 433-2208
Ext. 8084

Senior Citizens — 475-9242
Special Education — 433-2208
Ext. 8083

Tech. Specialist — 433-2277
Transportation — 433-2274
Fax — 433-2219
Messages — 433-2275
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Jane helping at the Downtown Spring cleanup.

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Jane with community activist Letty Wickcliffe.

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individual who is both an involved community member and a highly qualified community leader. Vote for Jane Lumm.



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For State Representative 677-4010 jlumm@umich.edu

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Proceeds from biker rally to go to local charity

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

While the exact amount has not been tallied yet, Art Farley, owner of Chelsea Motorcycle Supply, expects a check in the neighborhood of \$5,000 to be presented to Faith In Action from proceeds collected at the July 25 motorcycle rally that he coordinated.

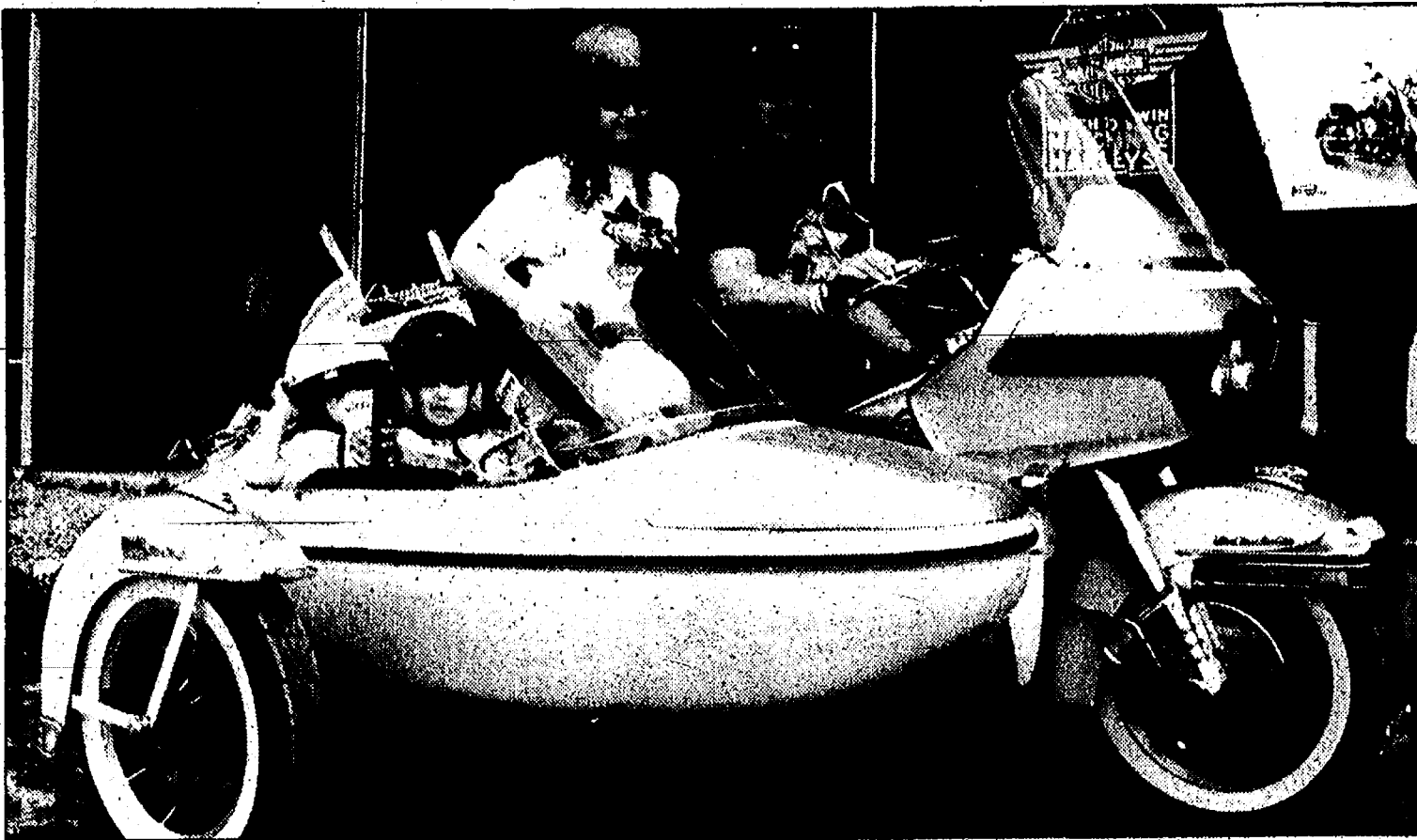
Approximately 830 people paid \$5 to enter the fairgrounds that day. The gate receipts and the Buell raffle were the biggest money-makers.

"It was a successful event," Farley said. "The numbers of participants fell short of what we expected, but it was a good turnout for a first-year event."

Felix Hurt of Westland was the winner of the Buell motorcycle and its accompanying trailer. Hurt was no stranger to Farley. They often share the same duties at American Motorcycle Association events.

Hurt wasn't feeling well and left an hour before the drawing. Consequently, Farley was surprised when his mother pulled out the lucky #1000 ticket and Hurt was nowhere to be found.

When Hurt was contacted by telephone, it took a good deal of work on Farley's part to convince Hurt that he actually won.



Chelsea resident Randy Spencer gave rides to rally-goers Saturday as part of the Chelsea Summer Festival. Becky Johnson and her twins Aaron and Amanda got a ride in the side car.

On the day of the rally, it was decided to hold a 50/50 drawing every time a \$100 was collected, rather than have one large giveaway. Seven people were able to leave with a \$50 windfall in their pockets.

About 50 motorcyclists took advantage of the camping facilities.

Farley is in the process of contacting Police Chief Leonard McDougal to find out if

any complaints were lodged.

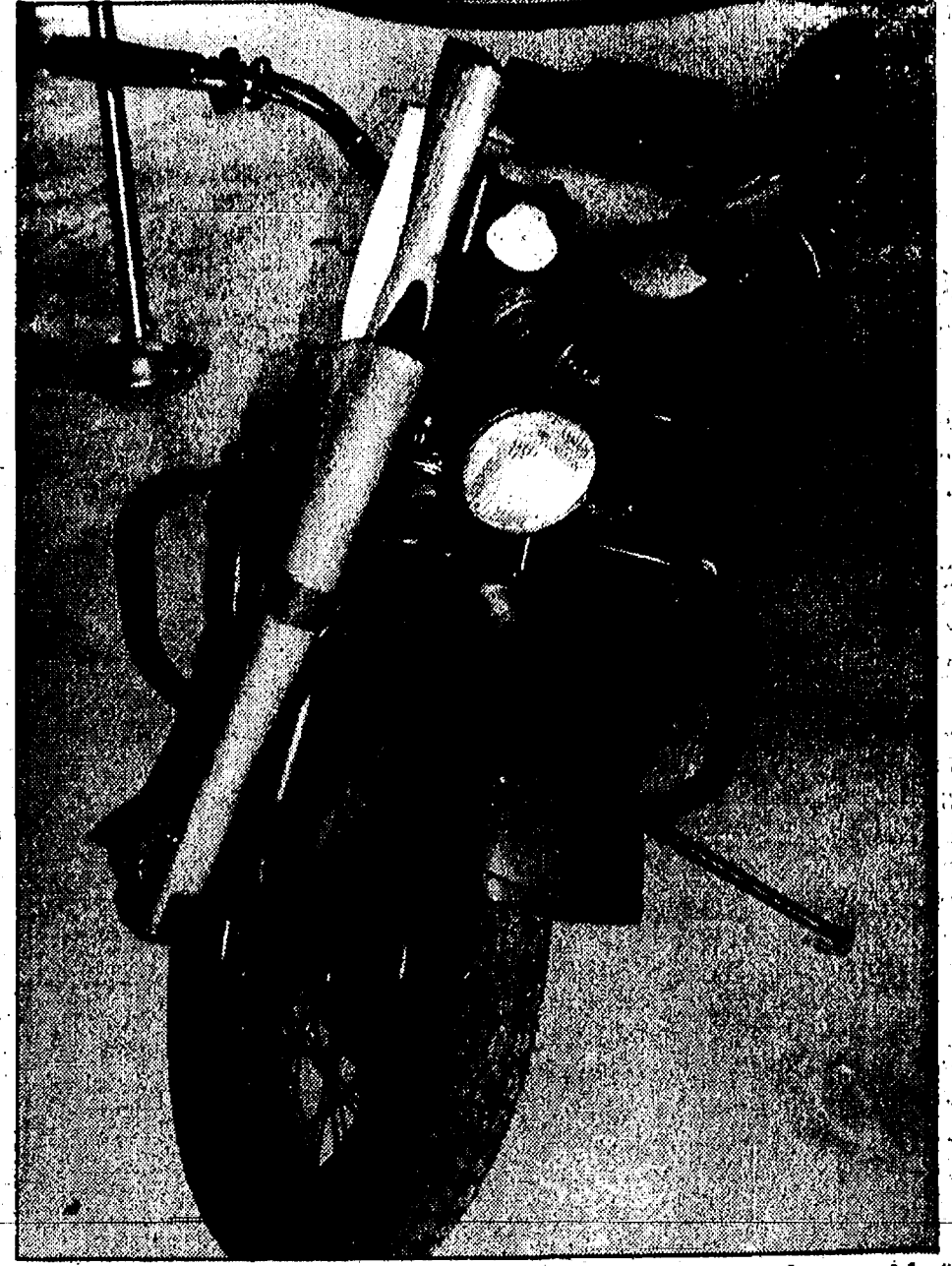
Assistant coordinator, Scott Tanner, didn't expect that there would be.

"The indoor arena (where the bands played) worked out very well. I don't even think that the neighboring residents could hear them."

Tanner also praised the tidy condition of the grounds the next day, allowing he and his crew to restore the envi-

rons to a better shape than before the bikers came. Farley called this respect for their surroundings "a responsible biker tradition."

Farley will present the donation to the Reverend Jerrold Beaumont, director of Faith In Action, when Tanner and other board members of the event, return from the Black Hills Classic in Sturgis, S.D.



Harley Davidson was a major supplier of motorcycles to Allied troops in World War II. Pictured is a vintage bike from the war era that was on display at the motorcycle rally Saturday.



Kid Focused

Chelsea Summer Festival focuses a great deal on children's activities giving families a day of fun. Pictured above is the bubble blowing contest and at right is a flower routine performed by members of the Chelsea Dance Arts Performing Ensemble.

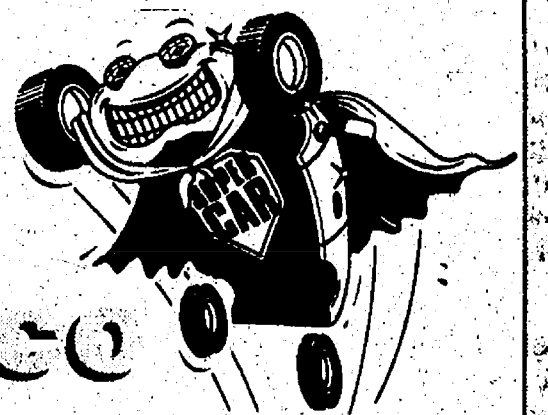


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- Save Time • 22 E. Michigan-Grass Lake
- Clear Lake Store • I-94 & Clear Lk Rd.
- Village Market • 8275 Clear Lake Road
- Cavanaugh Lake Store • Glazier Road
- North Lake Party Store • 20941 N. Territorial
- Unadilla Store • 13329 Unadilla Road
- Tom's Market • 153 Main-Gregory
- Inverness Inn • 13996 N. Territorial
- Portage Lake Trading Post • 9270 McGregor
- Huron Creek Party • 6100 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.
- Clark Gas • 8135 Main
- Dexter Pharmacy • 8059 Main
- Suds-n-Stuff • 7980 Ann Arbor Rd
- Dexter Party • 7490 W. Huron River Drive
- Mugg & Poppo's • 2940 Baker Road
- Farmer Grants • 6393 Jackson
- Saline Reporter Office • 106 W. Michigan Ave.
- Chelsea Post Office • 200 S. Main
- Perky Pantry • 501 S. Main
- Chelsea Market • 125 S. Main
- J & B Party Store • 528 N. Main
- Pierce's Pastries • 103 E. Middle
- Arbor Nook • Chelsea Hospital
- Standard Office • 20750 Old U.S. 12
- Chelsea Pharmacy • Chelsea Shopping Center
- Cottage Inn • Chelsea Shopping Center
- Polly's • 1101 S. Main
- Big Boy • 1610 S. Main
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Dexter Township may hire consultant to look at sewer

Meeting tentatively set with county to discuss proposal.

By Michelle Rogers

Dexter Township Board is considering whether to hire a consultant to analyze the financial stability of the Multi-Lakes Sewer Authority.

The board considered a proposal last week to hire Tom Traciak, a financial consultant and president of ACI Finance Inc. of Mason.

Traciak has offered to provide a thorough review of the revenue support for debt payments; identify all potential options to alleviate immediate debt service pressure; and implement a solution at the direction of the board.

Township Supervisor Robert Tetens brought the proposal to the board July 21. He said the short-term financial viability of the Multi-Lakes Sewer Authority has been a continuing concern of the

township for several years. "The assessment district Dexter Township established for this project was insufficient to cover the bonds sold for construction," Tetens wrote in a memorandum to the board. "The eventual cost of the facility exceeded original estimates and the rate of connections has been less than anticipated."

As a result, Tetens said the township is facing a considerable deficit on the project beginning in May 1999.

Tetens said he has met since last October with representatives of the Washtenaw County Department of Public Works, the county's bond counsel and the county's financial analyst. All, he said, have been associated with the project since its inception.

"My intent was to both secure a more realistic and current evaluation of the status of this project and to develop alternative strategies for addressing projected deficits," he said.

However, Tetens said those meetings have failed to "clearly define a strategy for board consideration."

As a result, he solicited a proposal from Traciak, who has offered an analysis at a rate of \$85 an hour, not to exceed \$3,400.

The board, however, postponed a decision until after a special meeting, tentatively set Aug. 5, with the county. The action was taken after Trustee Libby Brushaber said payment of the bonds is the responsibility of the county so the county should be brought in on the proposal.

Other options raised by the board included refinancing the debt. But Tetens estimated it would cost a half million dollars, with consultant fees and other add-ons, to do it.

Tetens said he has no doubt that the Multi-Lakes Sewer Authority will be viable in the future once more property comes on line, including the state parks.



Damage at Beach

Near tornado weather sent trees falling all over the area July 21. Beach Middle School got its share of damage when a tree fell on the bleachers near the softball field.

GM strike affects local dealership

By Eric Bowen

As negotiations wrap up in Flint between striking workers and managers of General Motors, the effect of the strike has begun to be felt in Chelsea.

Ted Faist, co-owner of Faist Morrow Buick, Olds, Chevrolet, said July 23 that his new car sales have dropped off by half since the strike began. Primarily he has had difficulty getting in Chevrolet pickups, Olds Intrigue, and Buick Century, Regal and Park Avenue for sale.

"We usually get a haul every other day," Faist said. "We haven't gotten one in about three weeks."

Faist said the dealership is still taking orders for new cars, but isn't guaranteeing delivery until after the strike is finished. Many people have

come in to the dealership looking for cars, but haven't been buying right away.

Faist said that despite his low sales, the business is doing well. He said he has prepared for problems by saving money for slow periods.

The service department and used sales have not been

affected and none of the salespeople has had to be laid off at the dealership, Faist said. And Faist expects business to pick up once the strike is over.

"I think there's going to be a rash of sales if everything works out and they get back to work," he said.

Board to consider West Lake study

Army Corps of Engineers would determine whether aquatic restoration is feasible.

By Michelle Rogers

West Lake property owners who are concerned that their lake is dying will return to the Dexter Township Board Aug. 18 with a request that the township sponsor a study of the lake by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The study would determine whether it would be possible to restore water quality in West Lake. Department of Army regulations require the sponsor be a government entity.

Lakefront residents approached the Dexter Township Board initially in January but were asked to meet two requests. They were asked to form a property owners asso-

ciation and sign a statement officially requesting the township sponsor the study. The board also wanted assurances that it could pull out of the study at any time.

At the board's July 21 meeting, Paul Chalmer, a West Lake resident on Westbury Road, presented the board with a copy of the West Lake Owners' Association articles of incorporation and a letter from the Department of Army guaranteeing that Dexter Township could pull its support at any time during the study.

In a letter to Warren Widmayer, resident agent of West Lake Owners' Association, Dale Monteith of the Department of Army said the initial evaluation would be conducted at 100 percent federal cost.

"After completion of the evaluation at this level, a preliminary total project cost would be developed and presented to the project sponsor,"

Monteith said. "If there is merit to proceed with the feasibility phase... and provided that the sponsor continues to provide its support, funds to initiate the feasibility phase would be requested and a formal study process will be initiated."

Monteith assured Widmayer that at the time the sponsor requests a study, no financial commitment on its part is made.

"Financial commitment would be made, however, prior to initiating further studies beyond the initial appraisal," he said.

Should the project proceed to construction, the cooperating agency is responsible for, among other things, 35 percent of the aquatic restoration project costs.

At the Township Board's January meeting, a special assessment district established at West Lake was among the ideas proposed to help cover the project's cost.

Dexter Township waives fee for application

Garden City couple asks township to reimburse attorney fees associated with stop-work order.

By Michelle Rogers

Dexter Township Board waived an application fee for a local couple to return to the Zoning Board of Appeals and refused to pay attorney fees for another couple who got relief from the ZBA in May.

Erica and Mark Knopper will not have to pay \$300 to return to the ZBA with a request to waive the setback requirements so they can build a sun room. The board voted to waive the application fee July 21.

The Knoppers appeared before the ZBA May 12 with two requests. They asked that the ZBA waive front yard setback requirements for a pole barn and sun room. The ZBA denied the request for the pole barn, citing no hardship, but forgot about the other request.

The board, however, was not as generous with Linda and Darryl Smith of Garden City. The couple asked that the township pay \$1,873 in attorney fees they incurred after hiring an Ann Arbor attorney to straighten out a quandary over construction of their new home.

Township attorney Peter Flintoft advised the Smiths to get an attorney after the township placed a stop-work order on construction of their Riker Road home. The former township zoning administrator approved their site plan in error.

The couple got a variance but now wants their attorney fees paid because they blame the township zoning inspector for not catching the error. However, Flintoft told the board the Smiths' builder also holds blame for the mistake and the township shouldn't be responsible for the couple's attorney costs.

"The township has no authority to pay a private party's attorney fees and costs in the absence of a court order," Flintoft wrote in a letter

to the board dated June 25. "I do not believe that a court would award any costs to the property owners in the circumstances of this case."

Besides having to pay an attorney, Linda Smith advised the township in a letter dated May 29 that the monthlong construction delay cost them thousands of dollars. For instance, her husband can't change his vacation time and now he won't be able to paint the house. Instead, they will

have to hire professional painters.

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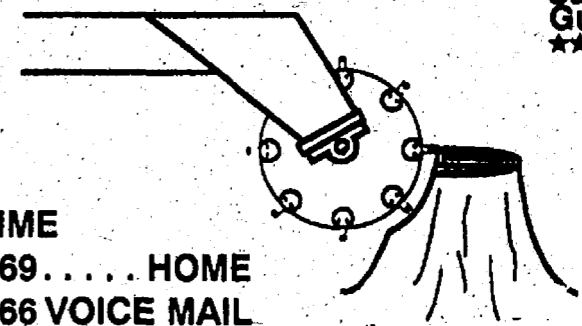
Saturday, August 8, 1998
(During Dexter Daze)
9 am-3 pm
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Monday, Aug. 3
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.
 McKune Memorial Library Mystery Book Club meets at the library, 7:30 p.m.
 Lima Township Board meeting at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 4
 Rotary Club meets at the Common-Grill, 12:10 p.m.
 Lions Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m.
 Sylvan Township Board meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 5
 Friends of McKune Memorial Library meet at the library, 7 p.m. Info. 475-8732.
 Chelsea-Manchester Chapter No. 108, OES meets at the Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 6
 American Legion Post No. 31 general meeting at the Cavanaugh Lake Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors meet on the first Thursday of each month. Info. Bill Stewart, (734) 475-1515, or Marcia Kipfmiller, (734) 475-6368.

Monday, Aug. 10
 Chelsea Area Garden Club meets at the First United Methodist Church, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Info. 475-1240 or 475-2424.

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

Tuesday, Aug. 11
 Downtown Development Authority Board of Directors meets in the Chelsea Village Council chambers. The public is welcome to attend, 8 a.m.
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.
 Lyndon Township Board meets at the township hall, 7 p.m.
 Chelsea Village Council meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Chelsea Rod and Gun Club meets at the clubhouse on Lindane Road, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 12
 VFW Post 4076 and VFW Ladies Auxiliary meet at the VFW Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet at 7530 Jackson Road, 7:30 p.m.

DEXTER
Saturday, Aug. 1
 Hudson Mills Metropark presents "All About Insects" at 1 p.m. Info. (734) 426-8211.

Monday, Aug. 3
 Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meets at the Copeland building, 8 p.m.
 Lima Township Board meets at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.
 Dexter Daze Committee meets in the lower level of the First of

America Bank in Dexter, 7:30 p.m. Public Welcome.

Tuesday, Aug. 4
 Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 6:30 p.m.
 Dexter Jaycees are looking for young adults ages 21-39 to join their club. Meetings are the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at First of America Bank, Dexter. For more info. (734) 433-1272.

Wednesday, Aug. 5
 Dexter Schools Steering Committee will meet with designers from Kingscott Architects to go over preliminary sketches of a new high school. The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the Mill Creek Middle School library. The public is welcome to attend.

Thursday, Aug. 6
 Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m.
 Dexter American Legion meets at the Dexter Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 7
 Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Dusk to Dark" Hike at 8 p.m. Info. (734) 426-8211.

Saturday, Aug. 8
 Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Beautiful Butterflies!" at 1 p.m. Info. (734) 426-8211.

Monday, Aug. 10
 Reproductive Health Advisory Committee for Dexter schools meets at Wylie Middle School media room, 7 p.m.
 Harmony Rebekah Lodge 460 meets at the Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Webster Township Historical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m. Info. 426-2473.

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

The Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., presents Gijbert van Fraunhuysen, illustrator of Michigan's Official Children's Book, *The Legend of Sleeping Bear*. He will be signing copies of his book 6-9 p.m. All proceeds benefit the library.

Tuesday, Aug. 11
 Sons of the American Legion meet at the Dexter Legion Home, 8 p.m.

Burgert, (734) 426-2196, Shawn Detting, (734) 426-4343 or Judy Wheeler, (734) 426-2160.

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

Dexter District Library needs book donations for its book sale Aug. 8. The sale will be held during Dexter Daze from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call the library at 426-4477.

Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services building, 6:30-8 p.m. Info. (734) 426-0369.

Domestic Violence Project Safe House presents a monthly brown bag seminar series on domestic violence at no charge, on Tuesdays. Meetings will take place at 4100 Clark Road, Ann Arbor, 12:00-2 p.m. Info. (734) 973-0242, extension 296.

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

Free mammogram and clinical breast exams through the Washtenaw County Public Health Title XV program. Info. (734) 484-7220.

Free Mammograms and Pap Tests available for many women over 40 through Title XV program. Info. (734) 484-7220.

HIV/AIDS Resource Center offering free testing services in Lenawee, Livingston, Jackson and Washtenaw counties. For location and times call (734) 572-9355.

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

Hospice of Washtenaw County, 806 Airport Blvd., Ann Arbor, presents a five week Grief Recovery Series begins July 7, at 7 p.m., and meets weekly on Tuesday. Info. Dwight Forshee, (734) 327-3409.

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets the second Sunday of the month at 1:30 p.m., at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Building 5305, 1:30 p.m. There will be no August meeting, but the new program schedule will begin in September. Info. (734) 741-9209.

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

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership, call recording at (734) 973-1933.

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

The Saline Area Chamber of Commerce invites the public to three free concerts, all held in City Hall Park at 7:30 p.m.: Saline Big Band, Aug. 11 (classic swing and big band music); Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic, Aug. 18 (American folk fiddle music); Dodworth Saxhorn Band, Aug. 25 (dressed in Civil War costume, playing era music in brass).

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

Silver Lake Open Water Swims at Silver Lake Beach, Pinckney, Friday, Aug. 7, 8 a.m. Brought to you by the Domino's Pizza Man Series, and benefits the Easter Seals Society of Michigan. To volunteer, or for more info., (734) 662-1000 or www.AthleticVentures.com

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

Volunteers Needed M-F from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. to deliver mid-day

meals to senior citizens in Dexter area. For info, call City at the Dexter Senior Nutrition Center (734) 426-5397.

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 (734) 484-7220 for an appointment.

Washtenaw County WIC Program provides nutritious food coupons and health counseling for pregnant women, breastfeeding women, infants and children up to age five. Info., (734) 973-1300.

Waterloo Natural History Assoc. and State Recreation Area offers programs at the Eddy Geology Center, located on Bush Road, open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. A Michigan State Park Motor Vehicle Permit is required for entry, daily \$4, annual \$20. Info., (734) 475-3170.

The Waterloo Natural History Association, 17030 Bush Road, Chelsea, presents: "Campfire Songs", a free evening of traditional and Michigan songs at Waterloo Riding Stables off Triet Road. Hayride through the woods afterward. Friday, July 31, 7:30 p.m. Info. (517) 522-8920.

The Waterloo Natural History Association, 17030 Bush Road, Chelsea, presents: "Navigating The Summer Skies", learning the summer constellations, at the Portage Lake Campground, Friday, July 31, 9:30 p.m. Info. (734) 475-3170.

The Waterloo Natural History Association, 17030 Bush Road, Chelsea, presents: "Insect Safari", learning the differences between spiders and insects. Saturday, Aug. 1, 2:30 p.m. Info., (734) 475-3170.

The Waterloo Natural History Association, presents: "Shooting Stars" at the Portage Lake Campground. Meet at the ball field and find out the secrets of meteorites. Saturday, Aug. 1, 9:30 p.m. Info. (734) 475-3170.

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SPECIAL MEETING
Forest Lawn Cemetery of Dexter

Due to a vacancy on the Board, an election is to be held on

Saturday, August 1, 1998
10:00 A.M.

The Dexter Area Museum
 Dilys E. Wiseley, Secretary


CATCH THE BEATITUDE ATTITUDE

Sponsored by Dexter Area Churches

ECUMENICAL BIBLE CAMP
 August 4-6, 1998
 8:30 a.m.-noon
 St. Joseph Catholic Church
 Grades K-6

Information or Registration
 769-3016

Luke 5:1-11
Be Like Jesus—Be a Follower of God



MISCELLANEOUS
 Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Dexter, Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.
 Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program at the Senior Center. To reserve lunch, call Arlene Larson a day ahead at (734) 475-0160.
 Chelsea Together. For more info. call week days (734) 475-4030, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or (734) 475-5935, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.
 Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, (734) 449-2149, Marian

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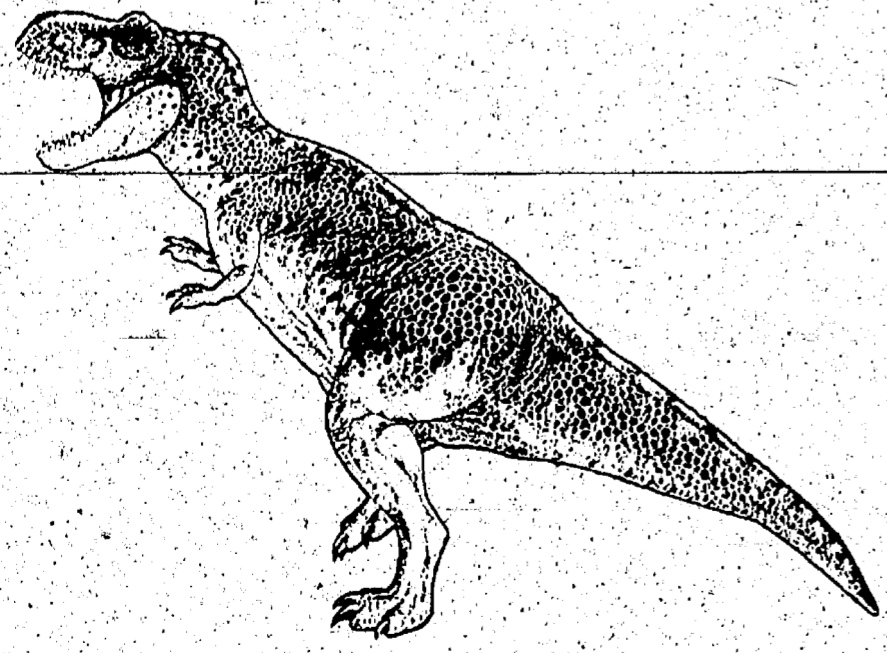
Chelsea 734-475-6788
 Sylvan Building Downtown Chelsea

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 Where did they come from?
 What happened to them?
 Will we ever see them again?
 Did you know they're in the Bible?

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 August 3 - 7 from 6 - 8:30 pm
 Chelsea Christian Fellowship
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Jane LUMM
 For State Representative

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ARE SPONSORS LIABLE?

When companies and other entities sponsor programs that promote physical activity, are they to be held liable for any injuries that may occur? As a general rule, negligence liability presupposes that the responsible individual or agency had control over the condition that caused the injury. On the other hand, there is no legal duty and subsequent negligence liability where control is lacking. Thus, if a horseback rider were to be injured in a riding incident during a wellness weekend sponsored by a corporation, the sponsor would not be held liable if it neither designed, controlled, nor supervised the event. However, if the sponsor had some measure of control over the trail rides, it could be held liable for injuries.

Don't let a good concept turn into a career-wrecker: take the time to discuss your plans with an attorney experienced in handling cases involving personal injury. Often, a little fine-tuning while your idea is still on the drawing board can save you and your company time, money, and headaches on the day of the event. Schedule a complimentary consultation with the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, J.D., by calling 426-3695. Our offices are located at 3249 Broad Street in Dexter.

HINT: Organizations that are contemplating the sponsorship of a physical activity event should discuss their liability exposure with a lawyer in advance.

ANNIVERSARIES



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY: Thelma and Frederick Oltersdorf, formerly of Dexter, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 26 aboard the USS Sensation. The couple's three children sent them on their first cruise to the Eastern Caribbean. The Oltersdorfs, who reside in Sutton's Bay, were married on June 26, 1948, at the First Presbyterian Church in Ypsilanti. They have three children, Mike (Vicky) of Sutton's Bay, Jim of Tonday, Idaho, and Susan of Glendale, Ariz.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



ENGAGED: Mary Berridge Wiseman of Ann Arbor and Scott Paul Frisinger of Chelsea are engaged and planning an Oct. 10 wedding. Wiseman is the daughter of Dr. William Lloyd Berridge Jr. of Yuma, Ariz., and Jeanne Berridge of Atlanta, Ga. She graduated from Pioneer High School and attended Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as an account executive with Metropolitan Title Company of Ann Arbor. Frisinger is the son of G. Paul and Kathrine Frisinger of Chelsea. He is a graduate of Chelsea High School and Ferris State University. He is employed as an insurance agent with Springer Agency Inc. in Chelsea.



ENGAGED: Michelle Whelan of Tecumseh and Craig Ferry of Chelsea are engaged and planning an October 24 wedding. Whelan is the daughter of Carol and the late Michael Whelan of Tecumseh. She is a 1991 graduate of Tecumseh High School and is employed at Cushing-Malloy Inc. in Ann Arbor. Ferry is the son of Ronald and Frances Ferry of Chelsea. He is a 1991 graduate of Chelsea High School and is employed at Steele Heating and Cooling Inc. in Chelsea.

The Chelsea Fair Tab is Coming!

The Chelsea Community Fair will celebrate its 61st year August 25-29 and The Chelsea Standard will feature a special edition insert in support of this favorite annual community event.

The fair supplement will be included in the August 20 issue of The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader supplying readers the information they will need to plan for fair week activities. It will also include special related articles and feature businesses such as yours with paid advertisements. More than 15,000 readers will see your message.

To promote your sale or event in this fair supplement see page 14 of this issue of the paper or call (734) 475-1371.

Local couple marks 70-year anniversary



Dexter Township residents Gerald and Leora Pickard loved golf so much they moved to a golf course, or at least near one. Out the back window of their modest home on Lombardy Road lies the expanse of carefully kept green of Inverness Golf Course that has been an interest they have shared for 70 years of marriage.

The Pickards, known locally as Jerry and Lee, celebrated their 70th anniversary July 7. The couple met in high school in Belding. Born in 1904, Gerald was four years Leora's elder when they married.

The Pickards had the ceremony in Maumee, Ohio. At that time it was easier to get a

marriage license in Ohio, so they had a no-hassle wedding there.

The couple lived and worked in Detroit for many years. They had no family and retired near the Inverness Golf Course in 1962.

For many years they spent winters in Florida, but now are permanent residents. The couple still loves golf and dancing, though their health has kept them from enjoying them for some time.

When asked what was their secret to the longevity of their marriage, the Pickards gave an answer not surprising to many long-term couples. "Hard work," Leora said.

About Julie Knight

Born and raised in Dexter, Michigan, Julie Knight learned early in life that building a strong family also meant working to build a strong community. Her long history of public service reflects her commitment to the values we share. A passionate advocate for educational opportunity and local control of government affairs, Julie will take her experience and commitment to the State House to serve all the people of the 52nd District.

"I've always believed that government should stick to the basics. Like safe, quality schools for our children. Getting a grip on growth in our townships. Holding the line on taxes and spending. Fixing Michigan's crumbling roads and bridges. And building bike paths to enhance safety. These will be my top priorities as your state representative."

Julie Knight
Republican for State Representative
Traditional Values.
Uncommon Commitment.

These People Know Something

- Dayle Wright
- Sandy Merkel
- Ann Attarian
- Barbara Levin Bergman
- Stefani Carter
- Ellie Davidson
- Bob Edwards
- Peter Flintoft
- G. Robert Greenberg
- Carol K. Hollenshead
- Walter Kemnitz
- Lois Mayfield
- Margaret Nichols
- Anne Remley
- Gary Slaughter
- William Vollano
- Linda French
- Anne Mann
- Warren Attarian
- Minnie Berki
- Heidi Chiego
- Ed Davidson
- Mary Edwards
- Kathleen Fojtik
- Susan J. Greenberg
- Kay Holsinger
- Martha Kern
- Robert McCoy
- Lynwood Noah
- Fred Remley
- Rena Soifer
- Deborah Weber
- Leigh Greden
- Karen Sidney
- Barbara Bach
- Adella Blain
- Julia Collins
- Steve Day
- Elmer Elliott
- Barbara Ryan Fuller
- Bob Gunn
- Barbara Hooberman
- Jerry Lax
- Tim McDaniel
- Darlene O'Brien
- Constance Ritter
- Fran Stacey
- Kent Weichmann
- Renee Greden
- Terry Haynes
- Basil Baker
- Tom Blaske
- Bill Cox
- Richard Dornier
- James Evashevski
- Nelson Fuller
- Karl Hanson



- Mark Hopper
- Veronique Lerner
- Virginia McKeachie
- Tom O'Brien
- Shelia Robertson
- Fred Steingold
- Elmer White
- John F. Greden, MD
- Jan Haynes
- Glynn Barnett
- Janis Bobrin
- Deborah Cox
- Diane B. Drayson
- Cheryl Farmer
- Helen Gallagher
- Theodore Harrison, DDS
- Vicki Hopper
- Simone Lightfoot
- Madelyn McMurtrie
- Evan R Padgett
- Barbara Rosen
- Gail Stephens
- Ellen Wilt
- Owen Z. Perlman, MD
- Peter Davis
- Kim Myles
- Jeff Barnett
- Charles Borgsdorf
- Albert Cruickshank
- Cathie Dries
- Marcia Federbush
- Barry Gates
- Mary Hathaway
- Constance Jones
- Robert Logeman
- Daniel McMurtrie, MD
- Barney Rosen
- Greg Stephens
- David Winston, MD
- Ann Roumanis
- Ron Biedron, DDS
- Gloria Beach
- Kent Brown
- Thomas Daniels
- James Dries
- Don Ferris
- Naomi Gottlieb
- Deb Hoadley
- Lawrence Jordan
- Brian Mackie
- Jack Merkel
- Bill Rademacher
- Heidi Salter
- Michael Stillwagon
- Pamela Zauer
- Roger Spooner
- Nancy Kasdorf
- Jill M. Beasley
- Eunice L. Burns
- Peter Darrow
- Fulton Eaglin
- Sally Clair Fink
- Christine Green
- George Hoadley
- Judith Judge
- Don MacMullan
- Mary Ann Merkel
- Diana Raimi
- Robert P. Sauve
- John M. Toomey
- Annette Zsenyuk
- Janine Easter
- Jackie Maveal
- Jeff Beno
- Bob Carbeck
- Libby Davenport
- Christopher Easthope
- Martha Finn
- Philip Green
- Daphne Hodder
- Beity Kemnitz
- Marcia MacMullan
- Randy Musbach
- Jeanette Jackson
- Jim Reach
- Marjorie Shelton
- Jim Toy
- Ray Clevenger
- Gary Maveal
- John Keusch
- Beverly Mosely
- Alice Bergman
- Jim Jackson
- Tim Merkel
- Anne Merkel
- Val Scriven
- Barry Lonik
- Harley Schwadron
- Lisa Zuber

- "Pam has the kind of track record that convinces me that she will do a great job. She has a lot to give."
Jack Merkel, Chelsea Resident
- "Pam's priorities—support for strong families, for childhood education, for human rights, for wise land use and protection of the environment—are not new to her. She's worked on them at the local level for years."
Janis Bobrin, Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner
- "Absolutely the best person for the job!"
Linda French, Resident of Loch Alpine
Owner/Side Track Restaurant

Pam Byrnes is Our Best Choice

Compare the candidates and their background. Only Pam Byrnes has the experience and involvement in the community that we need. That's why she's earned the endorsements from these people, who know our community and who know what we need in a state representative.

On August 4, vote for

Pam BYRNES

for State Representative
Democrat ★ 52nd District

- Organizations:**
- Michigan Federation of Teachers and School Related Personnel
 - Services Employees International Union
 - MI State AFL-CIO
 - United Auto Workers
 - Huron Valley Central Labor Council
 - Michigan Women's Campaign Fund
 - One Hundred Women
 - Western Washtenaw Democratic Women's Caucus

MONEY AND FINANCE



LORI Z. BAHNMULLER

YOUR MONEY MATTERS

Newlyweds must face reality of new budget

Planning a wedding and setting up house involves numerous tasks and decisions. From china patterns to honeymoon destinations, the details are endless and new.

alize that you are both coming from different backgrounds and that affects your views.

If you grew up in a family that took yearly vacations, you may naturally expect that to continue. However, your spouse may consider a yearly vacation an extravagance.

Even if you vowed you'd never be like your father or mother, you may find their financial habits creeping into yours.

What about financial comfort levels? One person may be satisfied with \$10 in a checking account, the other may panic if the balance falls below \$200. Let the more conservative person decide the minimum balance and decide on your spending limits together.

Amidst all this excitement, who would want to discuss the messy topics of debt or a budget? Unfortunately, even newlyweds must come down from their cloud and face reality sometime. The beginning of a marriage is a new life and new beginning for two people. That means adjustments.

How to budget the family income is one of those adjustments and, if not handled correctly, it can be a major sore spot for newlyweds.

Communication is a key to every marriage and the place to start with financial matters. It's a good idea to start talking about money even before the wedding.

Discuss your saving and spending styles honestly. Re-

alize that you are both coming from different backgrounds and that affects your views.

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Communication is a key to every marriage and the place to start with financial matters. It's a good idea to start talking about money even before the wedding.

Discuss your saving and spending styles honestly. Re-

alize that you are both coming from different backgrounds and that affects your views.

Even if you vowed you'd never be like your father or mother, you may find their financial habits creeping into yours.

What about financial comfort levels? One person may be satisfied with \$10 in a checking account, the other may panic if the balance falls below \$200. Let the more conservative person decide the minimum balance and decide on your spending limits together.

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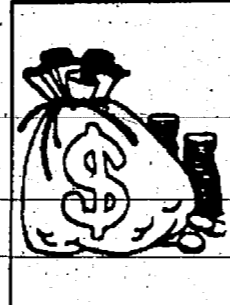
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Examine 'kiddie tax' before shifting income



PREPARED BY THE MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

MONEY MANAGEMENT

Tax-savvy parents with adjusted gross incomes approaching the eligibility thresholds for the new Roth IRA, the Education IRA, and the Hope and Lifetime Learning Credits are revisiting the practice of shifting income to their children as a way to help them qualify for these new tax breaks, reports the Michigan Association of CPAs.

While this strategy may be advisable for some, parents might want to examine the effect of the "kiddie tax" before taking action. It was created by Congress to deter parents from avoiding taxes by shifting income to their children.

Who it affects
The kiddie tax essentially taxes a child's income over a specific amount at the parent's top bracket. It applies only to your child's unearned income — such as interest, dividends, rents and royalties — and it affects only children under age 14 as of Dec. 31. For children age 14 and older, all unearned income is taxed at the child's tax rate. Money a child earns, say from a part-time job, is always taxed at the child's rate, regardless of age. Rules affecting children under age 14

The first \$700 of a child's unearned income is not taxed at all; the next \$700 is taxed at the child's tax rate, which is typically 15 percent. Under current law, any net unearned income over \$1,400 received by a child under age 14 is taxed at the parent's highest

tax rate. If you are married and filing separately, the parent with the large amount of taxable income must compute the kiddie tax.

If you are separated or divorced, it's the tax rate of the custodial parent that counts. The joint tax rate applies if the custodial parent remarries.

Making the kiddie tax work for you

While the kiddie tax has curtailed the practice of shifting large sums of income, income shifting, when used properly, continues to have value as a means for lowering your family's overall tax liability. One needs to limit the assets transferred to under-age-14 children to those that generate \$1,400 or less of taxable income.

What many parents don't realize is that it's possible to shift a significant amount of assets and not exceed the taxable income limit. For example, a \$20,000 certificate of deposit yielding 6-percent interest, would shift \$1,200 of taxable income to your child and still keep his or her unearned income below the threshold for higher taxation.

Be aware, however, that transferring \$20,000 may require the filing of a gift tax return.

Completing the paperwork

If you child is under age 14 and has investment income of \$1,400 or less, you can file Form 1040EZ, Form 1040A, or Form 1040 to report the child's income. The kiddie tax is generally computed on Form 8615, which is submitted with the child's tax return. You must file a separate Form 8615, for each child subject to the kiddie tax. In some cases, parents may choose to include the child's unearned income on their return.

To qualify, the child's income must be under \$7,000 for

1998 and consist of only interest and dividends. Use Form 8414 to make the election.

Keep in mind, however, that this method increases your Adjusted Gross Income (AGI) and, in turn, could adversely affect your right to claim certain deductions and credits.

Sidestepping the kiddie tax

Perhaps the best method for making the most of shifting income while limiting your exposure to the kiddie tax is to give children under age 14 assets that defer taxable income until the child reaches 14, when it is taxed at is or own rate.

For example, you might consider giving a child under age 14 stock in growth-oriented companies that are expected to appreciate in value. This way you can sell the shares after the child turns 14 and have the profit taxed at the child's rate, not yours. Another option is to buy US Series EE Savings Bonds with your child named as owner. The interest on savings bonds isn't taxed until redemption, so if you hold off redeeming the bonds until your child reaches age 14, the tax bill can be computed at the child's lower rate.

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Knights of Columbus donated the proceeds of its fundraising drive recently to Chelsea Schools special education program and St. Louis School. Pictured are Tom Turek, next year's co-chair, Jerry Martell, Father Fortunato of St. Louis School, Nancy Cooper of Chelsea School District and Larry Kranick. Bob Guskysky and Ken Arbogast-Wilson, who will co-chair next year's fundraiser, are not pictured.

New fund-raisers to take over

After 15 years of co-chairing the Knights of Columbus fundraising drive Jerry Martell and Larry Kranick are turning over the reigns to a younger generation. Tom Turek, Bob Guskysky and Ken Arbogast will replace the long-time fundraisers selling Tootsie Rolls.

Martell and Kranick raised close to \$70,000 in their tenure and turned over nearly 80 percent to the St. Louis Center for the developmentally disabled.

The school depends on donations from local groups to provide for about 75 boys and young men.

The St. Louis Center teaches the residents and then provides jobs for the boys and men as they get older.

"It has been a fantastic run and we are extremely happy to have been involved," the two said. "There is no better way to funnel your efforts than to help the developmentally disabled of our community."

always expect a train

A lot of people don't. Some of them fail to yield at highway-rail crossings. Others ignore the flashing lights or gates. Still others trespass on train property. And last year alone, 3,500 people were killed or maimed for life because they just didn't expect a train.

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TABLE TALK

European-style cafe opens at Somerset store

If you happen to be out Somerset way, be sure to stop at Hudson's for a taste of Italy at the trendy new European-style cafe on the store's third level.

The Hudson's Cafe features an open-air feel of Italy and a Mediterranean menu that includes pistachio pesto pizza, grilled chicken with buckwheat noodles, Israeli couscous, Asian glazed salmon and a fresh Mozzarella and tomato sandwich.

Also on the menu are czarina julienne chicken, peppers, spinach and zucchini sauteed with Cajun spices and tossed with penne pasta and cream, smoked salmon linguine, coriander-crusted pork medallions, curried chicken salad on three-grain raisin bread and luscious desserts.

Old favorites like the Maurice and mandarin salads remain on the menu, however, said Hudson's Cafe Executive Chef Jason Jones.

The price range is \$5.50 to \$10.95.

Street scenes of Italy with a view of an open produce market add to the ambience of the cafe.

In addition, guests who opt to sit at a serpentine counter in the center of the cafe rather than at tables can watch the chefs prepare the creations on the menu.

"We listened to the requests of our guests and prepared our new cafe accordingly," said Fiore Tierno, group manager of Hudson's Marketplace Foods.

"We surveyed our guests and found that, although they enjoy the convenience of our Marketplace, they also wanted a cafe-style full-service restaurant where they could sit down, take a break from shopping and visit with friends."

Pear-fectly great salad, dessert are taste-tested

News-Herald Newspapers staffers had an opportunity to sample two "pear-fectly" delicious pear recipes recently when a representative of Cape Fruit stopped by to demonstrate a salad and trifle starring the fruit.

Both featured Packham Triumph pears, which are imported from South Africa, and, according to Cape spokeswoman Barbara Burman, are legendary for their eating quality.

Grown in the valleys on the Cape of Good Hope, the fruit is a great buy for spring, which is late fall in South Africa, she said.

"I have to tell you, it's an ugly-looking pear," she said, "but it is the most incredible pear under the skin — creamy white, juicy and not mushy."

The pears are never ripe when sold, Burman said, explaining that after being taken home, the fruit can be ripened quickly by leaving it at room temperature in a brown paper bag.

"Sometimes I add a banana to the bag to shorten the time even more," she said. "You can tell if a pear is ripe if it gives a little when gently squeezed."

In response to a question about the safety of eating imported fruit and the concern of consumers about pesticides, Burman said the U.S. Department of Agriculture has its

own inspectors at the Cape-town docks and growers have to abide by extremely rigid controls.

"I don't know how contaminated Mexican and Guatemalan produce managed to slip in," she said.

Burman said the Packham is the perfect variety for any course of a meal. She offered recipes for Pork With Pears, Thyme and Honey; Pear, Cheddar and Sprout Sandwiches; and the sampled recipes, Pear and Pecan Salad and Pear Trifle with Raspberry-Chocolate Sauce.

Here are the demonstrated recipes the staff raved about. For copies of the others, send me, Evelyn Cairns, a stamped self-addressed envelope at One Heritage Place, Southgate, MI 48195.

PEAR AND PECAN SALAD
2 ounces blue cheese, such as Roquefort or Gorgonzola, or herbed goat cheese

1/3 cup buttermilk or light cream

2 tablespoons olive oil

1 tablespoon red wine vinegar

1/4 teaspoon each salt and freshly ground black pepper

8 cups mesclun or mixed salad greens

4 medium Cape Packham pears

2/3 cup pecans, lightly toasted and coarsely chopped

In a bowl, using a fork, mash cheese with buttermilk to make a smooth paste. Whisk in oil, vinegar, salt and pepper until creamy.

To serve, divide salad greens among individual salad plates. Peel pears, if desired. Cut into quarters and remove cores. Cut into thin lengthwise slices and arrange over salad greens. Drizzle with dressing and sprinkle with pecans. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

PEAR TRIFLE WITH RASPBERRY-CHOCOLATE SAUCE

6 squares (6 ounces) sweet baking chocolate

2 cups individually frozen unsweetened raspberries

6 medium Cape Packham pears

1 package (8 ounces) light cream cheese, softened

1 cup confectioners' sugar

2 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur or orange juice

1 1/2 cups whipping cream

1 frozen 10-ounce pound cake

Mint sprigs and fresh raspberries for garnish (optional)

Grate one of the squares of chocolate; reserve for topping. Finely chop remaining chocolate; place in bowl. Place raspberries in a glass bowl; microwave at HIGH for 3 minutes or until defrosted and hot. Press through fine sieve into large glass measuring cup. Add enough water to make 1 cup puree. Microwave at HIGH for 2 to 3 minutes or until boiling. Pour over chocolate; stir until melted. Let sauce cool to room temperature, stirring occasionally.

Core pears and cut into 3/4-inch cubes. Pour chocolate sauce over and stir to coat well in sauce.

In large bowl, beat cream cheese with confectioners' sugar until creamy. Stir in liqueur or juice. In separate bowl, whip cream until stiff; fold into cream cheese mixture until smooth.

Cut cake into 1/2-inch-by-1-inch cubes. To assemble, arrange half the cake pieces in bottom of large glass serving dish. Top with half the choco-

late pears; spread with half the cream cheese mixture. Repeat layers with remaining cake cubes, chocolate pears and cream cheese mixture. Sprinkle top with reserved grated chocolate.

Cover and refrigerate for at least 4 hours and up to 8 hours before serving. To serve, garnish with mint sprigs and fresh raspberries, if desired. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Eatery's cookbook will feature chefs and their recipes

The recipes of 22 chefs who have trained in or presided over the kitchens of the Golden Mushroom and recipes that have made the popular dining establishment famous will be featured in "The Golden Mushroom Kitchen: 25 Years of Chef & Recipes," which is on its way to the printer.

Each of the chefs outlines a favorite menu and preparation instruction for each item in the cookbook, and complementary wines are selected for the menu by the Golden Mushroom's new sommelier, Marlene Vendramelli.

Among the chefs spotlighted in the cookbook are the current executive chef, Derin Moore, a former resident of Woodhaven, and Executive Master Chef Milos Cihelka, formerly of Taylor, now retired after 15 years at the eatery.

Owner Reid Aston credits Cihelka with establishing a reputation for the restaurant unrivaled anywhere in Michigan.

Disney Institute will be host for cuisine getaway

Foods of the sun will be in the spotlight Sept. 24 through 27 and 27 through 30, when The Disney Institute at Walt Disney World hosts its New World Cuisine getaway, offering epicures an opportunity to experience the latest culinary trends of the Americas.

Participants will follow in the footsteps of Christopher Columbus on a culinary journey through the Caribbean and Central and South America while preparing dishes with spices and other ingredients indigenous to the Americas.

Leading the adventure will be a group of chefs called the "Mango-Gang," known for innovative New World cuisine.

They are Norman Van Aken of Norman's in Coral Gables, Fla.; Allen Susser of Chef Allen's in North Miami Beach; Mark Militello of Mark's Las Olas of Fort Lauderdale; and Douglas Rodriguez of Patria in New York City.

The three-night/four-day sessions, include accommodations, a wine and tapas reception with signature items from Walt Disney World restaurants, wine tastings, hands-on workshops, chef demonstrations, film and musical performances and a gala dinner with the chefs.

If booked before July 18, the package costs \$649 per person (double occupancy); thereafter, \$749 per person.

Did you know?

Charcoal briquettes were invented in 1913 by Henry Ford, who processed wood scraps from Model T's. More than eight in 10 American

families (74 million households) own barbecue grills and host 2.3 billion barbecue-related events a year.

Source: "Ask Betty Crocker."

• True buttermilk is what's left over after cream is churned to make butter. Usually, the leftover is dried and used by the baking industry and never sees grocery-store shelves. The buttermilk sold in stores is "cultured" buttermilk. It is made with fresh low-fat milk and dry milk solids. A bacterial culture is added to produce lactic acid; and the end result is a thick, tangy product, usually used in baking.

Source: The Michigan Farm Bureau.

• Middle-aged men who consume large amounts of fruits and vegetables are significantly less likely to suffer strokes than other men, according to a 20-year Harvard University study. For every increase of three servings of fruits and vegetables per day, there was an approximately 20 percent decrease in the risk of stroke, the study showed.

Source: The Michigan Farm Bureau.

• Almost 10 quarts of milk are required to produce 1 pound of butter. The milk must be at 80 percent milk fat, and the only added ingredients allowed are salt and coloring.

Source: The Michigan Farm Bureau.

• The difference between jam and jelly is that jam is made from the fruit itself, while jelly is made from the fruit juices. In jam, the whole product is crushed and used in the end product.

Source: The Michigan Farm Bureau.

Experts offer tips on how to avoid food-borne illness

How clean is your kitchen?

Food-safety experts believe that home-based food-borne illness may be an even bigger problem — and more common — than restaurant-based illnesses.

The reason, experts believe, could be that today's busy families may be inviting illness by using the same unwashed plate for preparing and serving meat, poultry or fish; using raw eggs in homemade ice cream, mayonnaise and egg nog; tasting uncooked cake batter or cookie dough; not disinfecting countertops; not washing fruits and vegetables before eating them; and not washing the hands thoroughly, or at all, when preparing food.

(Do you need a special recipe? Do you have a favorite recipe or cooking tip you would like to share with Kitchen Corner readers? Address your requests or culinary contributions to Evelyn Cairns, Kitchen Corner, The News-Herald Newspapers, One

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If you would like a copy of a recipe that has appeared in this column, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)



Dexter Daze Entertainment

Gemini, a musical group for children and families, will return to this year's Dexter Daze festival. They will perform from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, in the gazebo in Monument Park. Entertainers San and Laz Slomovits combine uncannily matched voices with musicianship on nearly a dozen instruments. They perform rousing sing-alongs, hand motion tunes, folk tales and music from around the world. Other family-oriented entertainment during Dexter Daze includes Fantasy E-Fex Puppet Theater, Zeemo's One Man Circus, Colors the Clown and storyteller LaRon Williams.



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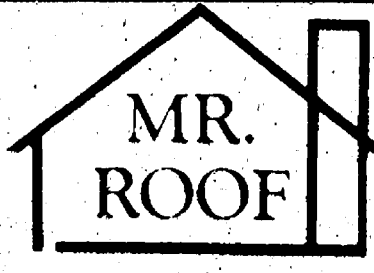
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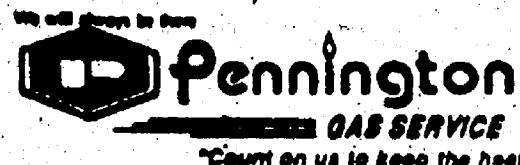
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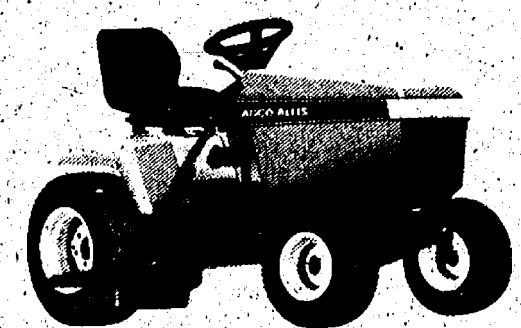


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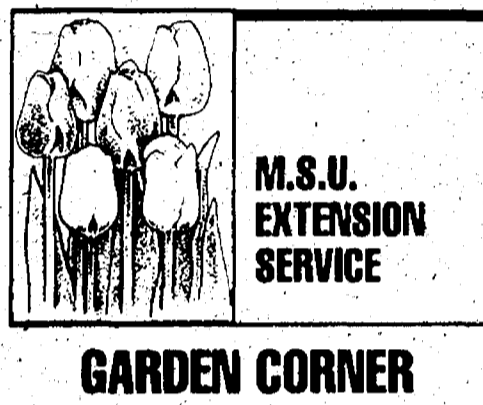


Tootsie Roll Drive

Dexter Knights of Columbus held a Tootsie Roll Drive for the mentally handicapped and donated \$3,000 of it to local programs. At the July officers meeting, Grand Knight Dave Navarre distributed checks to the Washtenaw Intermediate School District Region V and St. Louis School in Chelsea. Pictured from left are Deputy Grand Knight John Hruska, Bates Elementary School teacher

Candy Burns, Fr. Fortunato from St. Louis School, Navarre, Nancy Cooper from the WISD, Al Lacrosse of the K. of C. and John Nagle, financial secretary of K. of C. Missing from the photograph are Frank Hutchinson, chairman of the event. Over \$200,000 has been raised statewide through the Tootsie Roll Drive, with money supporting local programs for the mentally handicapped.

Trees need special care to produce fruit



Your fruit tree is fruitless. It's healthy, it's planted in a good site, it's old enough to produce fruit — but it has no apples. Or pears. Or cherries. Whatever. Why?

"The most common reason for failure to flower and produce fruit is that the tree is simply too young," says Mary

McLellan, Master Gardener program coordinator at Michigan State University. "If that's not the case, you have to look for another cause."

Frost or freeze damage to flower buds during the dormant season or after fruit buds begin to swell in the spring is a common cause of failure to fruit, she observes. Planting fruit trees on high ground rather than in low-lying frost pockets reduces the likelihood of late spring frost damage to flowers, but it isn't a guarantee, she observes.

Insects or browsing deer can also damage or eliminate flower buds. Applications of pesticides and repellents and fencing may be necessary to protect flower buds.

Bad weather during flowering can result in poor pollina-

tion. No pollination translates into no fruit development, McLellan explains.

"Poor pollination can also be caused by lack of another variety as a pollen source," she adds. Some fruit trees — including some pears and tart cherries — are self-pollinating; others — many apples and sweet cherries — need pollen from another variety that blooms about the same time. If a suitable pollen source isn't nearby, pollination doesn't occur and no fruit develops.

Many fruit trees are grafted onto rootstocks that provide superior support or disease resistance or dwarf the growth of the named cultivar, she notes. Sometimes the top part of the tree dies or is broken off and the rootstock sends up shoots and grows in its place. If it bears fruit, it will most likely be very different from, and inferior to, the cultivar that you planted.

Another explanation for failure to fruit is biennial fruiting — that is, a tree that produced a big crop of fruit last year will produce little or no fruit this year. Thinning the crop during the heavy crop year may improve the fruit set the next year, McLellan notes. And heavy pruning after a light crop year may prevent a fruit overload the next year.

The early training and annual pruning of fruit trees can influence fruit production, she says. Training young fruit trees and pruning them so permanent limbs are widely spaced and grow at wide angles to the main stem expose all parts of the tree to light

and promotes fruit bud development, she explains. Trees that have been neglected may need several years of selective pruning to open up the canopy to sunlight and induce fruit production inside.

Obviously there's a lot more to producing backyard fruit than merely planting the trees in a sunny, well drained site," McLellan observes. "And that's even without mentioning pest and disease control or fertilizing. Too much nitrogen, a common problem in trees growing in fertilized lawns, can produce trees with lots of vigorous growth but few flowers and fruits.

"Generally speaking, however, the reasons why a fruit tree has no fruit aren't difficult to figure out, and often there's something you can do to improve the situation," McLellan says. "If not, you at least know you've done all you can do and you can hope for better results next year."

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

August 1998
101 August schedule
102 Leaf scorch on ornamentals

- 103 Harvesting late summer vegetables
- 104 When are apples ripe?
- 105 Preparing soil for a new lawn
- 201 Beat birds to garden
- 202 Fall webworm
- 203 Tomato problems
- 204 Galls on maple leaves
- 205 Poison ivy
- 301 Earwigs
- 302 Dividing iris and lilies
- 303 Evergreen needle drop
- 304 Fall vegetable gardening
- 305 Sodding a new lawn
- 401 Storing vegetables indoors
- 402 Low maintenance landscaping
- 403 Wasps, hornets, and yellow jackets
- 404 Bring houseplants back indoors
- 405 Black walnut toxicity
- 501 Wildflower protection in Michigan
- 502 Gypsy moth
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Farm Bureau facts

In-stream wetlands, areas where the water is two feet or less and covered with aquatic weeds and trees, are proving to be very valuable in filtering water of excess nitrogen and other plant nutrients. Nitrates are taken up by plants or changed to gaseous nitrogen by beneficial bacteria.

New tests to diagnose chlamydia in livestock — and accurately identify all known strains of the bacterium — have been developed by scientists with the Agricultural Research Service in Ames, Iowa. Chlamydia causes respiratory disease, conjunctivitis, arthritis, enteritis and reproductive failure. Until now, researchers studying these bacteria had to grow them in cell culture or in fertilized chicken eggs to confirm their presence. The new tests use polymerase chain reaction (PCR) to target DNA

genetic material found in all chlamydial strains. The new chlamydia tests take about four hours, compared to two to four days to isolate the organism in tissue culture.

A thorough rinsing under cold running water is always recommended for fresh fruits and vegetables. Not only will it wash away any pesticide residues, but it will also wash away harmful microbial contaminants.

As the elderly have become wealthier and more numerous, economic development officials have looked for innovative ways to attract retirees. As of 1995, 25 million people were in the 50 to 59 age group, and with the arrival of the first wave of baby boomers, the total will mushroom to 35 million by the year 2005, according to the USDA's Economic Research Service.

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KITCHEN BOOKSHELF

By Evelyn Cairns
Managing Focus Editor

You don't have to be a vegetarian to appreciate the meatless cookbooks flooding the market, and it's no surprise that a vegetarian cookbook, "Vegetarian Cooking for Everyone," by Deborah Madison, was named best cookbook of 1997 at the recent Julia Child Cookbook Awards program in Portland, Ore.

And Mollie Katzen's outstanding "Vegetable Heaven" (review at left), which debuted last fall in conjunction with the author's PBS television series, is destined to become a best-seller. Her vegetarian "Moosewood Cookbook" is one of the top 10 best-selling cookbooks of all time.

A number of other exceptional vegetarian cookbooks published in 1997 and two possible 1998 award contenders follow:

"Vegetarian Cooking For Healthy Living," by Mary Ter Meer and Jamie Gates Gleana (Applesed Press; \$17.95) — The cookbook, subtitled "An Ultra Low-Fat Nutrition Guide for Living Well," was a finalist in the 1997 Benjamin Franklin Awards contest conducted by the Publishers Marketing Association.

Ter Meer, who was motivated to write the book after her husband suffered a heart

attack, is the mother of Anne Ter Meer of Allen Park. The author is a home economist; her co-author a registered dietitian and nutritionist.

Recipes follow the guidelines of Dr. Dean Ornish, which allow only 10 percent of calories from fat daily and exclude all animal products except egg whites and nonfat dairy products.

VEGETARIAN COOKING FOR HEALTHY LIVING



The cookbook was reviewed in The News-Herald Newspapers on Jan. 28.

FULLA BEANS CASSEROLE

- 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup white vinegar
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt-free Spike or similar product
- 2 medium onions, sliced and separated

16-ounce can lima beans, drained and rinsed

16-ounce can kidney beans, drained and rinsed

16-ounce can vegetarian non-fat baked beans

16-ounce can butter beans, drained and rinsed

In saucepan, blend together sugar, vinegar, mustard and Spike; bring to a boil. Add onions, reduce heat and simmer until onions are just tender. Pour beans into a 2-quart baking dish, add vinegar mixture and stir gently. Cover and bake 1 hour at 350 degrees. Uncover to finish baking if beans are too juicy. Makes 8 portions.

"Sicilian Vegetarian Cooking," by John Penza (Ten Speed Press; \$16.95) — The art work by Miriam Dougenis in this cookbook is mouth-watering, and so are the recipes, which are easy to prepare as well.

The author says he finds vegetarian eating most agreeable for aesthetic and ecological reasons.

This is not to say one should never eat meat or fish, he adds. Penza offers such nonmeat fare as Penne in Hot Pink Sauce, Baked Lasagna Noodles With Broccoli and Three Cheeses, Rice With Sundried Tomatoes and Roasted Peppers, Polenta With Mushrooms and Goat Cheese, and Eggplant Rolls.

A chapter on appetizers includes Sicilian Hummas and the following recipe for:

MARINATED MOZZARELLA

- 8 ounces Mozzarella
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped Italian parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
- 2 tablespoons diced roasted pimiento or red bell pepper

Unless you are using little balls of cheese, cut Mozzarella into 1/4-inch-thick slices. Combine with other ingredients in a bowl, cover and refrigerate overnight. Allow to reach room temperature before serving.

"Real Vegetarian Thai," by Nancie McDermott (Chronicle Books; \$11.95) — The author, who is not a vegetarian, wrote the cookbook for people who love Thai food but do not eat meat, she says.

McDermott says that she went to Thailand to teach English to Thai junior high school pupils and received an "education in eating, laughing, shopping, linguistics, friendship, art, agriculture, cooking, economics, conversation and enjoying life."

She writes in detail about Thai food and offers recipes for appetizers and snacks, salads, soups, curries and other main dishes, rice, noodles, sweets and drinks, plus a glossary, suggested menus and mail-order sources.

"The Vegetable Table: Thailand," by Jacki Passmore

(Chronicle Books; \$24.95) — The author brings the flavors and traditions of Thailand to the American table in 80 authentic and distinctive recipes, many illustrated in full color photographs by Steven Rothfeld.

She has written more than 25 cookbooks, among them "Asia: The Beautiful Cookbook" and "Fire and Spice," and frequently speaks on New World food history and the new direction of Asian food.

A few of the intriguing recipes in the cookbook are Mushrooms, Peanuts and Tofu in Lettuce Rolls, Cucumber Safo with Roasted Peanut Dressing, Vegetarian Jungle Curry, Vegetable Custard Steamed in Small Pumpkins and Pineapple Fried Rice.

"The Vegetarian Table: India," by Yamuna Devi

(Chronicle Books; \$22.95) — An expert on

Indian cooking, Devi takes newcomers to the cuisine by the hand in an introductory chapter through ingredients, traditions and techniques.

According to Devi, more than 600 million people in India are vegetarians, approximately 80 percent of the population.

The author, who has lived and traveled in India on and off for more than 30 years, shares recipes representative of six traditional tastes: sweet, sour, salty, pungent, bitter and astringent.

Recipes range from spice blends, including curry powder and garam masala, to dals (legume dishes), couscous, salad and Indian vegetable burgers.

ROASTED SUGAR SNAPS AND RADISHES IN FENNEL-FLAVORED OIL

- 2 teaspoons ghee or extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 teaspoon fennel seeds
- 1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger
- 1 pound sugar snap peas, strings removed
- 8 white radishes, trimmed and thinly sliced
- 8 red radishes, trimmed and thinly sliced
- Salt and freshly ground pepper

teaspoon 2 slivered cilantro leaves for garnishing

Warm the ghee or olive oil in a large saute pan over moderate heat. Drop in the fennel seeds and ginger and fry until the seeds darken a few shades. Add the peas, radishes and a sprinkle of water. Cook briefly until the color intensifies, 1 to 3 minutes. Season with salt and pepper and garnish with cilantro.

"The Vegetarian Bistro," by Marlena Spieler

(Chronicle Books; \$15.95) — In her newest cookbook, Spieler brings vegetarian cooking to new heights with recipes from French bistros in Paris, Brittany, Normandy and Provence and the Basque country. A

bistro, she explains, is that little neighborhood restaurant offering homey dishes using fresh foods that change with the seasons. The recipes are adapted from dishes Spieler says she enjoyed throughout France for hors d'oeuvres, soups, first courses, main courses, accompaniments and desserts.

GOAT CHEESE CREAMED SPINACH

- 2 pounds fresh spinach, stemmed, or two 10-ounce packages thawed frozen spinach
- 3 garlic cloves, thinly sliced

or chopped

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 green onions, thinly sliced
- 3 tablespoons heavy cream or sour cream

6 ounces fresh white goat cheese, crumbled

Cook fresh spinach in boiling water until just tender. Drain, reserving spinach water for soups or sauces. (If using frozen, do not cook.) Squeeze spinach to extract excess liquid; save this, as well.

In a heavy nonreactive saucepan over medium high heat, heat the garlic in the olive oil until it just begins to turn golden, about 1 minute. Add the spinach and cook for 3 to 5 minutes, then stir in the green onions and the cream.

Cook over high heat for about 5 to 10 minutes to thicken the cream. You do not want to overcook the spinach, so if it remains very liquidy, pour off the liquid, boil to reduce it, then recombine with the spinach.

Stir in the goat cheese and heat through. Taste for seasoning and serve right away.

Lorna Sass' Short-Cut Vegetarian



(William Morrow & Co.; \$16) — The award-winning author, who also wrote "Cooking Under Pressure," "Great Vegetarian Cooking Under Pressure" and "Lorna Sass' Complete Vegetarian Kitchen," shows how to be creative with carefully selected high-quality instant and prepared foods.

She suggests preparing a whole meal in one pot whenever possible cooking in quantity and freezing extras for later use and making mixes for scones, waffles and cookies and freezing them in batches.

She admits to being a convert from scratch cooking to one who searches for ways to get dinner on the table in a hurry.

Sass covers everything vegetarian from quick-cooking mushroom barley soup to quick-toasted nuts with fast, easy-to-follow, easy-to-prepare recipes.

Her flash-in-the-pan hearty chilies, curries, stews and stir-fries are sure to bring raves, as are her vegetable salads, like Moroccan Carrot Slaw, and fuss-free desserts like apricot walnut balls and tropical fruit crisp, the latter flavored with rum and topped with granola.

MOROCCAN CARROT SLAW

- 2 tablespoons roasted garlic olive oil or 2 tablespoons plain olive oil plus 1 to 2 small cloves garlic, minced
- 3 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 15 leafy sprigs fresh cilantro or parsley

Katzen also wrote "The Enchanted Broccoli Forest," "Still Life With Menu" and "Pretend Soup," an award-winning children's cookbook, with combined sales of 3.5 million copies.

Katzen said. "I just love vegetables."

She said her venture into vegetarian cooking was prompted by an infatuation with vegetables that began in her teens and intensified while she was a student in the School of Art and Architecture of Cornell University, in Ithaca, N.Y.

In 1973, Katzen joined her brother, Joshua, and a friend of his as a co-owner of a restaurant they named Moosewood.

Because of the overwhelming popularity of the vegetarian dishes, those containing meat were dropped from the menu, and in response to many requests for recipes, the "Moosewood Cookbook" evolved, she said.

1 teaspoon ground cumin

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 to 5 large carrots, scrubbed or peeled, and quartered
- 1/4 cup dried currants

In a food processor, blend the oil, lemon juice, cilantro, paprika, cumin and salt until smooth. Pour the dressing into a large bowl or large storage container.

Add the carrots to the processor and pulse until finely chopped. (You should have about 4 cups.) Toss the carrots and currants in the dressing until well coated. Serve immediately, or cover and refrigerate for up to 3 days. Makes 4 servings.

The best-selling author of "Mollie Katzen's Vegetarian Heaven" (Hyperion; \$27.50) proved that you don't have to be a vegetarian to enjoy meatless dishes when she visited The News-Herald Newspapers to demonstrate two recipes from her new cookbook.

Staff members, including Yours Truly, loved her couscous with orange, dill and pistachios and her hearty Moroccan roasted vegetable stew.

The cookbook, a companion volume to her second PBS television series, "Mollie Katzen's Cooking Show: Vegetable Heaven," is aimed at people who just want to eat good food, some with meat, some without, she said.

Katzen said that most of her readers don't identify themselves as strict vegetarians.

"Drop the vegetarian label," she said. "You don't need to define yourself by what you don't eat."

The author is known for putting vegetarian cuisine on the map — in 1996, her "Moosewood Cookbook" was ranked by U.S. News & World Report as one of the five biggest-selling cookbooks in recent years.

"Vegetarian Heaven" reflects the evolution of her cooking over the last 25 years: sumptuous, simple, tasty and rich in visual beauty, she said.

"It's not that I hate meat," Katzen said. "I just love vegetables."

She said her venture into vegetarian cooking was prompted by an infatuation with vegetables that began in her teens and intensified while she was a student in the School of Art and Architecture of Cornell University, in Ithaca, N.Y.

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BOOKSHELF

Continued from Page 12

All contain sketches or reproductions of Kazan's paintings.

"Vegetable Heaven" contains more than 50 of her paintings and 200 recipes for what the author describes as "uncommon soups, tasty bites, side-by-side dishes and too many desserts." She confesses to an addiction to sweets.

Also included are recipes for beverages, appetizers, salads, main dishes, pastas and condiments, along with the 26 menus and the recipes featured on the television show.

The recipes sampled at The News-Herald follow:

COUSCOUS

With touches of Orange, Dill and Pistachio
2 cups quick-cooking cous-cous (not whole-wheat)
3 cups boiling water
Salt to taste
1 medium-sized orange
3 to 4 tablespoons finely minced fresh dill (or 1 tablespoon dried dill)
1/2 cup minced toasted pistachio nuts

Place couscous in a medium-sized bowl. Pour in boiling water and cover with a plate. Let stand for 15 to 20 minutes, or until the couscous is tender. Fluff thoroughly with a fork and add salt to taste.

Grate the zest from the orange and squeeze out all the juice. Add zest and juice to the couscous, along with the dill. Mix well, making sure there are no clumps of couscous left on the bottom of the bowl. Cover tightly and set aside until serving time.

This dish can be served at room temperature, hot or warm. (Heat just before serving in a microwave or regular oven at 325 degrees, if desired.) Sprinkle lightly with pistachios before serving. Serve with Moroccan Roasted Vegetable Stew.

Yield: 4 to 6 servings. Preparation time: 20 minutes (5 minutes of work).

MOROCCAN ROASTED VEGETABLE STEW

A little olive oil
2 medium-sized onions, cut into 1-inch chunks
1/2 pound baby carrots
Salt to taste
1 tablespoon cumin seeds
1 tablespoon mustard seeds
1 medium-sized garlic bulb
6 medium tomatoes, not too ripe
4 large red and/or yellow bell peppers

1 cinnamon stick
1 1/2 cups cooked chickpeas (15-ounce can, rinsed and drained)
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice (possibly more)
Freshly ground black pepper
Minced fresh parsley (optional)

Squeezeable wedges of lemon (optional)
 Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Line 2 large baking trays with foil and brush with olive oil. Scatter onion and carrots onto one, drizzle with extra oil and sprinkle with cumin, mustard seeds and a little salt. Place the garlic bulb on one corner

of the tray. Core the tomatoes and arrange on second tray with bell peppers.

Place the first tray on the lower rack in the oven, and the second on the upper rack. Bake onions, carrots, etc., for about 30 to 35 minutes, stirring a few times, until the carrots are just tender. Remove tray from oven and set aside to cool.

Bake tomatoes and peppers for about 45 minutes, turning peppers with tongs every 10 minutes or so, so they blister evenly. (You don't have to turn the tomatoes.) Transfer to a large, heatproof glass bowl and add cinnamon stick. Cover bowl with foil or a plate and let stand about 30 minutes.

Carefully lift out peppers, leaving as much of their liquid in the bowl as possible, and remove skins, seeds and stems. Cut peppers into strips and return to bowl, then lift out tomatoes and pull off and discard skins. Chop pulp and return it to the bowl. Fish out and discard cinnamon stick.

When cool enough to handle, separate roasted garlic cloves and squeeze pulp into the bowlful of peppers and tomatoes. Scrape in onions and carrots (including all the cumin and mustard seeds) and stir in the chick peas and lemon juice. Taste to adjust salt and lemon juice and grind in some black pepper. Mix well.

Cover bowl and heat stew in a 350-degree oven for about 30 minutes or in a microwave for 5 to 10 minutes. Serve hot, over, or next to, couscous and garnished with minced parsley and wedges of lemon, if desired.

Yield: 4 to 6 servings. Preparation time: 1 hour (15 minutes of work).

'Cool Kitchen'

You can keep your cool in the kitchen this summer by following the advice and recipes in Lauren Chatman's "Cool Kitchen," featuring 125 no-oven, no-stove, no-sweat, no-work recipes (William Morrow; \$22).

The author, who attended Peter Kump's Cooking School, apprenticed at Restaurant Daniel in New York and was pastry chef at Nick and Toni's on Long Island, says she came up with the idea for her cookbook after a sweltering day at work in a nonairconditioned kitchen turning out cakes, cobblers and custards by the dozens.

"Before I wrote this book," she writes, "I had trouble imagining a dessert that didn't begin with creaming together large quantities of butter and sugar and didn't end with cake pans or cookie sheets cooling on a wire rack.

"Now, I am a complete convert to no-bake desserts," she writes.

Some of her quick and easy desserts, simple and fruit-based, include peaches with ricotta-walnut filling; plums with sour cream and brown sugar; and blueberries and strawberries in sparkling

wine. Sandwiches are the original no-cook meal, Chatman says, adding that "a sandwich can only approach greatness if it is made lovingly with bread you can really sink your teeth into."

Seek out the best sources for fresh and handmade loaves, she advises. It will keep fresh in the freezer for up to one month if wrapped tightly in plastic and then in aluminum foil, she says.

Among Chatman's suggestions for sandwiches are herbed goat cheese and sundried tomatoes on a bagel; grilled chicken with mango salsa; turkey with cranberry-orange relish; roast beef and rosemary mushrooms on focaccia; smoked salmon and cucumber with dill butter; and her favorite shrimp salad sandwich.

In addition to ideas for sandwiches and desserts, Chatman offers chapters on starters and soups; salads; and salsas, sauces and dressings.

She also includes a list of pantry staples for "keeping it cool," and menus for a kitchen cocktail party, packable picnic, light lunch, pasta nights, a Mediterranean night, and "impress your girlfriend/boyfriend" light supper, among others.

HONEYDEW AND WHITE WINE SOUP

8 cups diced, chilled honeydew melon (about 1 large melon)

1 cup fruity white wine
3 tablespoons lime juice
3 teaspoons honey, or to taste
1/2 cup fresh raspberries

Place the honeydew, wine, lime juice and honey in a blender. Puree until frothy. Refrigerate the soup until it is well chilled, about 1 hour. (It can be refrigerated for up to 6 hours until ready to serve.)

Stir the soup to redistribute any remaining foam. Ladle it into 4 soup bowls. Scatter a few berries on top of each bowl. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

MY FAVORITE SHRIMP SALAD SANDWICH

1 clove garlic, coarsely chopped
4 anchovy fillets, drained and coarsely chopped
1/2 cup tightly packed fresh mint leaves
3 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil

2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/8 teaspoon salt, or to taste
1 pound cooked shrimp, peeled and coarsely chopped

4 leaves sturdy lettuce (romaine, green leaf, bibb, Boston)
4 rolls, cut in half or 4 pita pockets, slit open halfway.

Place the garlic, anchovies and mint in the work bowl of a food processor. Process until

coarsely chopped, scraping down the sides of the bowl several times as necessary. With the motor running, add the olive oil and lemon juice and process until smooth, again scraping down the sides of the bowl once or twice as necessary. Scrape the dressing into a small bowl and stir in the salt.

Combine the shrimp and the dressing in a medium-size bowl, tossing to coat. Place a lettuce leaf on the bottom half of each roll or pita. Spoon the shrimp over the lettuce and top with the remaining bread. Makes 4 sandwiches.

SMOKED CHICKEN SALAD WITH BULGUR, OLIVES, RAISINS AND PINE NUTS

1 cup fine bulgur
1 cup water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil

1/2 pound smoked chicken, shredded into bite-size pieces
12 green olives, pitted and coarsely chopped
1/4 cup raisins
2 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley leaves

1/4 teaspoon salt, or to taste
 Combine the bulgur, water, lemon juice and olive oil in a medium bowl. Let the mixture sit until the liquid is absorbed, about 30 minutes, then fluff it with a fork.

Stir in the chicken, olives, pine nuts, raisins, parsley and salt. The bulgur and chicken salad, covered in plastic, can be refrigerated for 2 to 3 hours before serving. Let the salad come to room temperature before serving. Makes 4 servings as a main course.

PLUMS AND BLUEBERRIES WITH SOUR CREAM AND BROWN SUGAR

1 cup sour cream
1/4 cup light brown sugar
1/2 pint blueberries
4 ripe dark plums, pitted and each cut into 8 wedges.

Mound 1/4 cup sour cream on each of 4 dessert plates. Sprinkle with the brown sugar. Scatter the berries and plums around the sour cream. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

'Picnics and Porch Suppers'

The color photographs of table settings and food alone are worth the price of "Country Living Picnics and Porch Suppers," by the editors of Country Living and Diana Gold Murphy (Hearst Books; \$24.95).

This excellent cookbook contains 175 recipes, more than 100 color photographs, and scores of tips and ideas for entertaining al fresco or creating an outdoor setting indoors at any time of the year.

One of the editors' sugges-

tions is to keep a supply of baskets of all sizes on hand and line them with dishtowels or cloth napkins; the small baskets to hold silverware or napkins; the larger, sandwiches, cookies or breads.

The editors also suggest shopping at flea markets for lanterns, lipens, serving platters and other discarded treasures to add to the decor.

The cookbook is divided into sections on breakfast and brunches; appetizers, soups and salads; main dishes, vegetables and sides; breads and sandwiches; desserts; and beverages.

Menus are included for a weekend brunch, summertime seafood supper, warm-your-heart porch supper for a winter night, Southwest sampler, tailgate picnic and a new-neighbor picnic basket.

Must-tries in the breakfasts and brunches chapter are Raspberry Streusel Muffins; Apple Breakfast Bread, in which 5 egg whites and apple sauce are substituted for fat; and Breakfast-in-Disguise Oatmeal Cookies.

A neat idea in the appetizer chapter is a Red-Pepper Potato Soup duo created by placing a heart-shaped cookie cutter in the center of the potato soup, pouring the red pepper soup into the cutter, then lifting out the cutter to form the design.

Some of the intriguing recipes in the main-dish section are Pecan-Crusted Chicken (drumsticks), mashed-potato-en-crust Chicken & Herb Loaf, Southwestern Shepherd's Pie, featuring a criss-cross crust of potatoes and cornmeal; Pork Stew With Pepper Dumplings; and Mushroom and Veal Cobbler.

Desserts run the gamut from cookies, tarts and cobblers to cakes and pies.

Pistachio Biscotti and Chocolate Meringue Kisses are sure to please those counting fat grams. For those who are not, there are luscious Chocolate Chunk Cookies, Creme de Menthe Brownies, Coconut-Pecan Squares, Bourbon Carrot Cake and much more.

LE TIAN

4 cloves garlic, halved lengthwise
3 small (about 2 pounds) eggplants, sliced crosswise into 1/4-inch-thick rounds
4 medium-size (about 1 3/4 pounds) onions, sliced crosswise into 1/4-inch-thick rounds
6 medium-size (about 2

pounds) tomatoes, sliced crosswise into 1/4-inch-thick rounds

3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1/4 teaspoon salt
8-ounce package Mozzarella, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons fresh thyme

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Lightly oil a 12x9-inch oval baking dish. In the bottom of the baking dish, scatter the garlic halves. Starting at one side of the dish, create 3 lengthwise rows of vegetables that are standing on edge, alternating the slices of eggplant, onion and tomato until the dish is full. Brush the vegetables with 2 tablespoons of the oil and sprinkle with the salt.

Bake for 45 to 55 minutes, or until the eggplant is very tender. Carefully remove the baking dish from the oven and randomly insert the cheese slices into the vegetable rows. Brush with the remaining 1 tablespoon oil and sprinkle with the thyme leaves. Return the baking dish to the oven and bake for 12 to 15 minutes before serving. Top with the thyme sprigs if desired.

CHOCOLATE MERINGUE KISSES

3 large egg whites
1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder

1/2 cup plus 40 reduced-fat semisweet chocolate-flavor baking chips

Confectioners' sugar (optional)

Heat the oven to 375 degrees. Cover 2 large baking sheets with aluminum foil. In a large bowl, with an electric mixer on medium speed, beat the egg whites and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually add the granulated sugar and salt, beating until the sugar dissolves and very stiff glossy peaks form — about 5 minutes. Sift the cocoa onto the egg-white mixture and gently fold in just until the mixture is blended. Fold in the 1/2 cup of chocolate chips.

Drop tablespoonfuls of batter 1 inch apart onto the prepared sheets. Place 1 of the remaining chocolate chips in the center of each cookie and bake for 30 to 35 minutes, or just until the cookies are dry. Carefully peel the cookies from the foil. Cool completely on wire racks. Sprinkle confectioners' sugar over the cookies, if desired.

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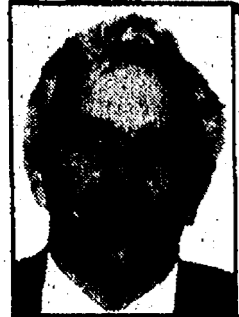
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1998

The Chelsea Standard COMMENTARY

Thursday, July 30, 1998

Chelsea could use a catchy slogan



BRIAN HAMILTON

OPENING REMARKS

During a recent family vacation to Georgia, I had the occasion to visit a friend in the newspaper business.

Mitchell Peace, who for a time lived in Dexter and did a little freelance writing for us, owns *The Claxton Enterprise*.

Claxton is just a short drive from Savannah near the south Georgia coastline. The downtown itself is about the size of Chelsea or Dexter. It has one main street running through it with a couple of traffic lights, and railroad tracks run parallel to the main road.

Claxton seems to have some of the same problems Chelsea has (or had), although the intense pressure to develop there isn't one of them. They've seen some downtown stores leave for strip malls on the edge of town. Many of the buildings could use revitalization and Mitchell has looked at Chelsea as a model for his town to study.

One of Claxton's two main events to fame is its annual Rattlesnake Roundup, which turns out to be one of the major tourist draws in lower Georgia, with more than 20,000 people attending over a couple of days. They elect a Rattlesnake Queen, have essay contests featuring environmental themes, and have a number of events, including the intriguing-sounding "catfish lasso."

The Rattlesnake Roundup is just what it sounds like. Area residents go out and find as many rattlesnakes as they can and bring them back to a central area for the festival, which has educational exhibits about snakes, among other attractions.

As a side note, southern Georgia seems to be fraught with hazards for people who like to be outdoors. We went golfing one day, and when my brother-in-law went to hit his second shot near a pond, he noticed eyes in the water — an alligator staring at him just a few feet away. Another golfer on the course told us that the day before they encountered a 15-foot alligator on the 10th green.

"We just skipped that hole," he said.

It was odd that there was

absolutely no warning anywhere about this unusual sort of golf course hazard. I just wonder how many unsuspecting northerners turn up missing on these golf courses.

Mitchell took me to a meeting of the Claxton Rotary Club, where I had the chance to meet a few of Claxton's influential citizens. Sitting next to me was a county commissioner and we struck up a conversation. He asked me where I was from.

"Chelsea, where's that?" he asked.

"Just outside Ann Arbor."

"Oh."

Then, and I don't know why I do this, but I always feel compelled to establish some sort of credibility for our town.

"You know the actor, Jeff Daniels. He's from there."

"Who?"

"Ever see 'Dumb and Dumber' or '101 Dalmatians'?"

"Which one was he?"

Then Mitchell said, "You know your Jiffy Mix corn muffins, it's made there."

"I thought that was deep south," the commissioner said.

I figure the Holmes family should take that as a major compliment.

Turned out that just about everyone at our table had heard of Jiffy Mix, but almost none of them had heard of

Daniels. And almost everyone at our table used Jiffy products — just a great product endorsement.

This brings up something else Claxton has that Chelsea doesn't — a catchy slogan. I've heard Chelsea referred to as "The gateway to the Waterloo Recreation Area." While that may be true, who's ever going to remember it?

Claxton — and this is the truth — is the self-proclaimed "Fruitcake Capital of the World." Says so on a big sign as you enter the city limits. Now that's a slogan to remember.

Claxton's other claim to fame is the Claxton Fruitcake Co., as well as the lesser-known Georgia Fruitcake Co.

You may be familiar with Claxton fruitcakes, which are a big hit at Christmas time. They're often sold through service organizations like the Kiwanis Club. They're so dense you could use one as a weapon. During the heavy baking season in the fall, Mitchell told me, the whole town smells like a bakery.

Since Jiffy Mix is so widely known, and can even fool a southerner, it seems like we ought to take advantage of the fame. Maybe something like,

"Corn Muffin Capital of the World" would be appropriate.

In leafing through Mitchell's *Enterprise*, I noticed the cooking column called "From The Kitchen of Big Bubba." (I didn't make that one up, either.) And the recipe happened to use Jiffy corn muffin mix as a central ingredient.

So here's Big Bubba's recipe for something called **Fried Ho Cake**.

- 2 boxes Jiffy corn muffin mix
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 3 bunches spring onions, finely chopped
- 1 bell pepper, finely chopped
- 1 jalapeno pepper finely chopped (optional)
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients. Add a little oil to large pre-heated black skillet and spoon out batter to about the size of the bottom of a coffee can. When edges begin to brown and bubbles come through the middle, cake is ready to turn. Turn over and cook the other side. When done, place on a paper towel to remove any excess oil.

If anyone tries this, please let me know how it turns out.

Street Talk

By Amanda Tarantowski

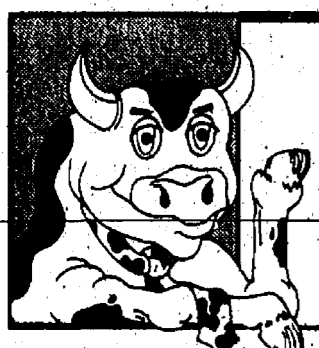
What do you do to beat the summer heat?



"I'll get cool drinks and look around in air conditioned stores. Sometimes I'll skateboard, that gives a nice wind."

Trevor McGowan
Sylvan Township

Arlotta snubbed by governor for lieutenant spot



UNCLE APOLLO

Betrayed by the Future Farmers of America!

Arlotta, my former running mate, is devastated! After all, she's been on the farm for most of her life. And now to find out they've been milking her all along.

When the governor came out

here to recruit her for his running mate a couple of months ago, she let herself be led to Lansing willingly. She didn't beef, but surrendered herself udderly for the political good of the state. Little did she know that she was only being used to secure the bovine vote before she was dumped out to pasture.

And the worst of it is, that this guy is Posthumus. I mean, it would have been bad enough to be replaced by some upstart, but this guy is actually named after Dead! Think about how that makes Arlotta feel. She's worked all of her life to avoid being slaughtered like some, well, cow or something, and now she's actually beat out by a dead guy!

Do you know what it's like to get a midnight call from a blubbering bovine? Of course, Engler didn't announce his choice at midnight, but Arlotta was out on cud patrol, one of the many charitable functions she is involved in. Well, when she got home and heard the news, it was like the cleaver fell, I'll tell you. She's given her prime years to the cause. It was not a choice cut for the governor to make. She was outflanked by political maneuvering.

At least after the initial shock wore off, Arlotta was philosophical about it. She said, "If the governor was going to pick a clone, at least he could have had the good taste to pick a sheep. I mean, he's

just throwing away the animal vote with this mooovee."

The good news is she's coming home. She's had enough of the career politicians and the false promises. She simply wants to settle down and make an honest living as a millionaire lawyer or maybe a doctor that has posthumous patients. Or maybe a lawyer that makes millions by defending a doctor with posthumous patients. Anyway, with her political steak cooked, she longs for a simpler, more pastoral life. Although first she needs some time to stew.

But who knows? She is a fighter. She's been branded before and her hair grew back to where you can hardly see it any more. We may yet give the

governor a run for his money. I mean, the Apollo Party is still a force in this town, and we could return to our former glory. After she gets some perspective on this thing, I have confidence that Arlotta will show her rare talent for carving out a niche for herself. When life gives her curdled milk, she makes cottage cheese.

So look for us soon, renewed and ready to stampede the state. We'll make it a better place for all of us. In the meantime, your letters and e-mails are appreciated. Let Arlotta know you support her and I'm sure she'll hang around. I wooden lie to you about that.



"Often I will spend time on the lake, or at coffee shops chatting in the shade with friends, but I don't have air conditioning, so if it is very hot, I'll go to the movies."

Gina Frankfort
Dexter Township

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hansen uniquely suited to job

The British philosopher Samuel Ullman wrote:

You are as young as your faith,
As old as your doubt,
As young as your self-confidence,

As old as your fear,
As young as your hope.

Youth is not a time of life, it is a state of mind.

Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years,
But to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul.

After devoting almost three decades to the education of our youth as a teacher, counselor, and administrator — the last 14 years as Dexter's superintendent — John Hansen has demonstrated that his soul is certainly not wrinkled. His outstanding leadership qualities have been much in evidence throughout this educational career.

Less well known, perhaps, but nevertheless significant is his involvement in many service organizations — Kiwanis, Lions (past president), Rotary Club — and volunteer activities — trustee of Chelsea Community Hospital, Youth for Understanding, Ann Arbor's Old West Side Association (past president), Habitat for Humanity, Paint the Town, United Way Day of Caring, Christmas in April, Red Cross, Help Source.

Through his role as superintendent and his founding membership in Dexter's Chamber of Commerce, John has developed an in-depth understanding of the needs of business and industry. His commitment to the importance of thoroughly planning and executing his responsibilities characterize all of his many and diverse activities.

When we first learned that John was interested in becoming the next state representa-

tive for the 52nd District, we were delighted. In combination with the breadth and depth of his community experiences, his intelligence, wit, communication and negotiation skills, and perpetual enthusiasm are uniquely suited to the job.

John's vitality and always fresh outlook amply reflect what Ullman had in mind when he said "Youth is not a time of life, it is a state of mind." We strongly support John's youthful candidacy and urge all voters to do the same.

Terry and Diane Davidson

Hansen has put Dexter on the map

I just completed my absentee ballot for the Aug. 4 primary election. It brought me a great sense of pride and pleasure to cast my vote for Dr. John Hansen for state representative of the 52nd District.

John Hansen is the immediate past superintendent of the Dexter Schools, where I have been a school counselor for 13 years. John and his wife, Sandy, have a grown daughter who was in my daughter's high school class, so I have known John both personally and professionally for over 23 years.

In a nutshell, John has put Dexter on the map! He is a wonderful man, a dynamic leader, and a pleasure to work with. John is a collaborative learner/leader who is bright, articulate, humorous, creative and sensitive. John knows education and people inside

and out. John's business sense and knowledge of money and finances is exceptional.

John has turned the Dexter Schools into one of Michigan's finest districts, and the State of Michigan makes that a very difficult task to accomplish! No one could better represent us at the state level as parents, citizens, and taxpayers than John Hansen.

Please be sure to vote. Primary elections often have a very low turnout, truly making every vote count. I hope your vote counts for John Hansen!

Margaret House Conger

Hansen innovative effective leader

The residents of District 52 have the opportunity to send to Lansing a man who is dedicated to community service and whose expertise in education would be of great value to the work of the legislature.

First as principal of Dexter High School and then as superintendent of schools, John Hansen has been an active, innovative, forward-looking and effective leader. He has guided the Dexter schools through a period of enormous growth, working with all segments of the community to be sure every point of view is heard and considered, and his outstanding skills as a consensus-builder have produced wide community support for the bond issues necessary to provide the facilities our growing population needs.

His support and help are appreciated in other areas of the community as well. John has been a good friend of the Dexter District Library, especially when it was seeking a

millage to support its operations, and he has been very supportive and helpful in our preliminary contacts with the Board of Education concerning a site on the school campus for a future library building.

I urge the voters of the 52nd District to join me in supporting John Hansen's candidacy for the state legislature.

Marty Davis, President
Dexter District Library
Board of Trustees

Byrnes brings experience to candidacy

Let me add my name to those supporting Pam Byrnes for 52nd District State Representative.

I have known Pam for years. She is honest, intelligent, hard-working and conscientious. Pam brings to this position a broader range of experience than any other candidate.

She is a Family Law attorney, has managed a large county department, operated her own small business, served on boards of Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Child and Family Services and Washtenaw County Bar Association.

Pam lives locally, and knows what it takes to be a single mother and balance work and family. She will be a strong voice for quality education, an advocate of balanced land use management, fiscal responsibility and a champion of working families and children.

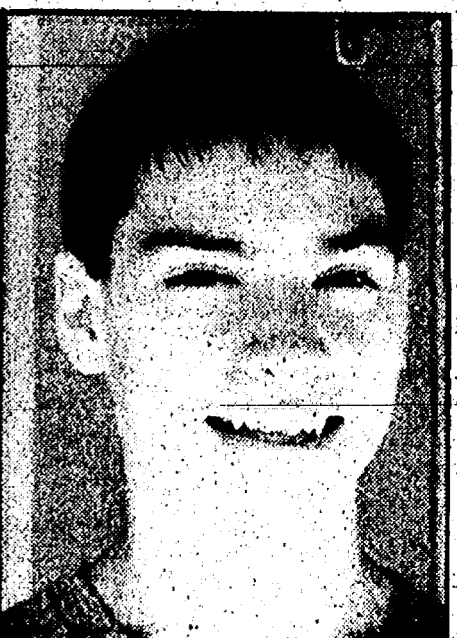
I urge you to vote for Pam Byrnes in the August 4th Democratic primary.

Jack Merkel



"We have a cottage on a lake about three hours from here, so every Thursday we'll go there. We usually ski, boat and veg in the sun."

Dayle Lane
Lyndon Township



"I am working for an electrician for my summer job, so there's not much that I can do. Usually, though, I try to wear light-weight clothing and drink lots of cold water."

Kyle Schertzing
Sylvan Township

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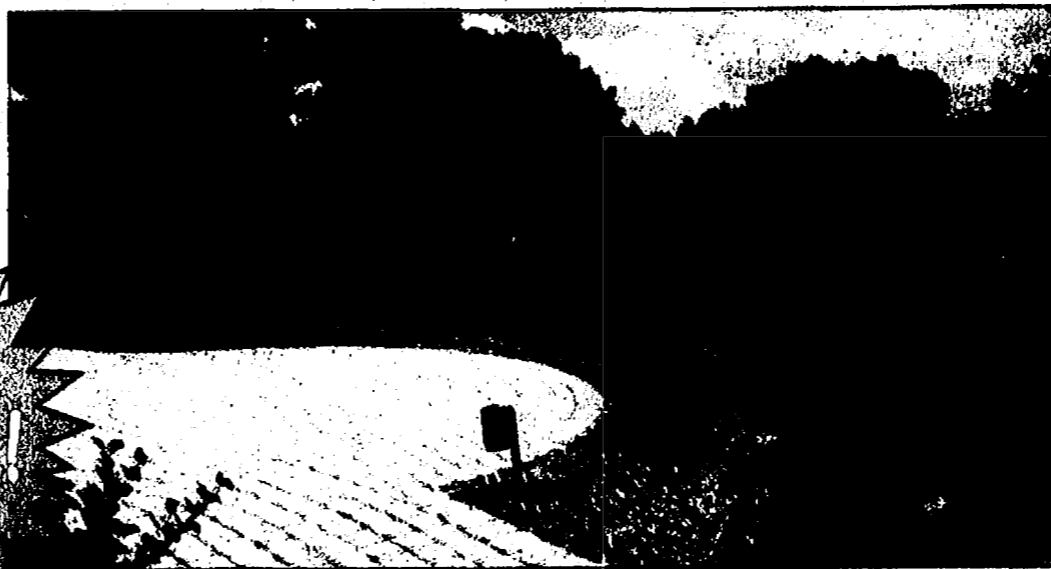


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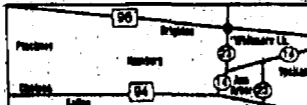


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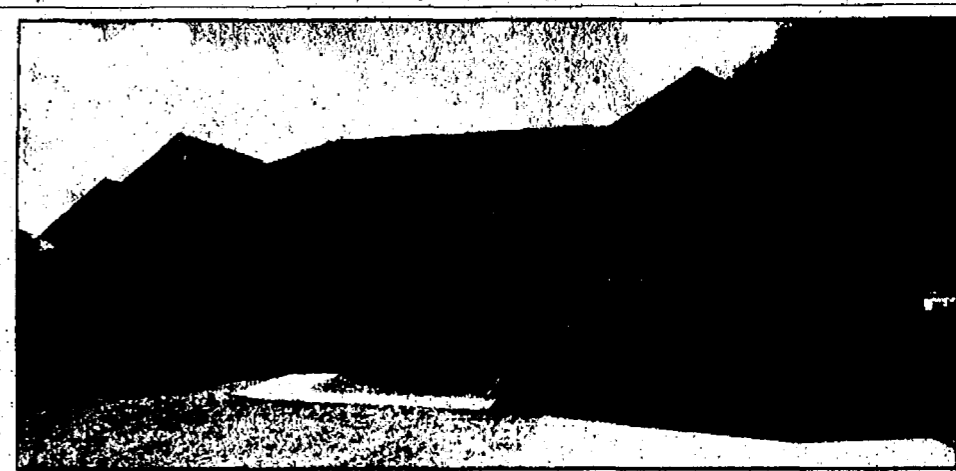
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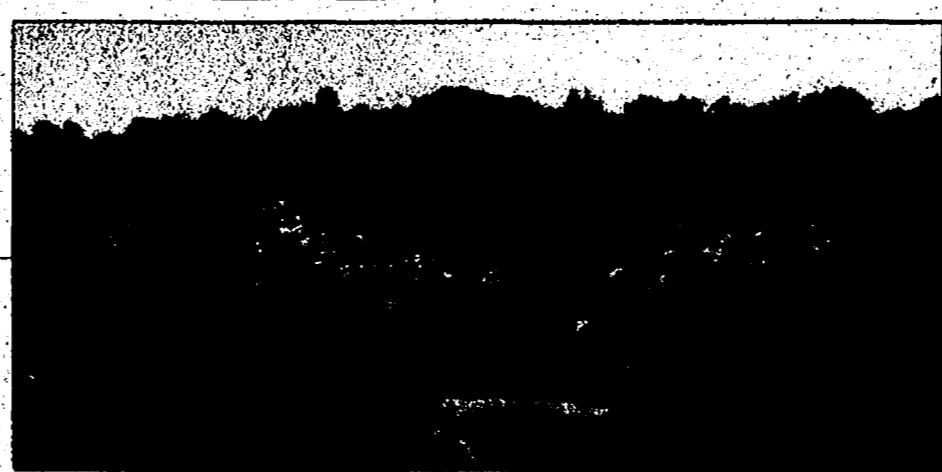
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The Chelsea Standard

COMMUNITY

Thursday, July 30, 1998



Local band The Holy Cows hit the music scene some 10 years ago, evolving from a garage band to touring nationally. The band produced four full-length albums, including two CDs, and made a name for itself in the region. But lack of overall commercial

success led to the band's break up in June. The band will head separate ways, with three members heading to California to seek their fortune.

Put to Pasture

Holy Cows break up after 10 years on road

By Eric Bowen

Staff Writer

More than 12 years after Michael Feeney and John Popovich belted out their first tunes from a Washington Street garage, Chelsea's first home-grown band hung up its mikes and packed away the guitars. The Holy Cows have called it quits.

Vocalist Feeney was the instigator of the breakup back in November, telling the rest of the members he was out. Despite a recent tour and national airplay for the band's CD, Feeney says the band was less than successful, and after the years of playing with not much to show for it, he was ready to pursue other avenues.

"We spent 10 years together and we had a lot of fun," Feeney says. "But it wasn't happening."

Feeney says the band's demise was largely a function of lack of opportunity. He says the band made a lot of decisions through the years that turned out to be

bad ones. Often it was just a matter of luck.

"I don't think we were a creative failure, but there are a lot of variables that go into being a successful band," Feeney says. "Only some of them have anything to do with being a good band."

The Holy Cows made their debut about 10 years ago and quickly became one of the better known bands in the region. The four toured the Midwest for years, and made a national tour to promote their album Blueberry in 1996.

Though never a commercial powerhouse, band members made a respectable living while holding down full-time jobs on the side.

"The Cows continued to play in clubs around the area until June 3, to pay off debts and honor past commitments. Feeney says the months after the breakup were a bit uncomfortable and the band played without a sense of camaraderie they had prior to his announcement.

But Feeney says the band members have been friends since high school and he doesn't think the uneasiness will last.

"All of us are good friends," Feeney says. "We all went to grade school together. We've dated each other's ex-girlfriends."

The nine-month reprieve gave the band time to think about the future, and band members hoped they could put it back together. But fate wasn't with the band.

"I think we all hoped that something monumental would happen once we quit, that quitting would be the one thing that put us over the top," Feeney says. "But it didn't."

Feeney says he intends to continue his music career and has already hooked up with some former high school classmates in a local band called The Gigantics. The band is scheduled to play Aug. 23 at the Chelsea Summer Concert Series.

Though he has never pro-

duced a band before, Feeney would like to try it. When the Holy Cows worked with producers Feeney found they helped hone the sound and cut out unnecessary fluff. He hopes to do the same with The Gigantics while juggling his own ideas with those of the other members of the band.

Feeney's main interest, however, is writing music. He wrote about 80 percent of the music for the Cows and wrote music outside of the band for his own expression.

"I always wrote for myself outside of the band but wouldn't use it for the band," Feeney says. "Now that there isn't a band to write for anymore, I get to write for myself."

As for the rest of the Holy Cows, who couldn't be reached for the article, Feeney says they're on their way to San Diego, Calif., with a new persona. The three formed a band called Blaze and will head out west to seek their fortune.

Citizens of Year honored at banquet

Bob and Marjorie Daniels, Chelsea Citizens of the Year, were honored July 23 at a banquet held at the Chelsea fairground dining room. Sponsored by local businesses and organizations, the dinner was served in style to commemorate the couple's years of service to the community.

Citizen of the Year Committee president Monte Howard presented the award to the lifelong Chelsea residents saying a few words in their honor.

Howard recounted how the couple met in high school and married in their senior year of college. After Bob returned from a 38-month tour in the Korean War, he began working for his father at what was then known as Chelsea Lumber, Coal and Grain. The couple has three children, Jeff, Jodie and John.

Marjorie has been involved in the community in many capacities. She served as co-chairwoman of the Chelsea Cancer Campaign for four years, volunteered in the Chelsea Hospital Auxiliary for 15 years, helping found the Chelsea Hospital Volunteers. She has served on the United Methodist Church Nursery and Landscaping and Decorating committees.

Marjorie is also president of the Friends of the Library, chairwoman of the Historical House Tour, 4H club leader, charter member of the Chelsea Area Players and a member of the organizational committee for Washtenaw County Hospice.

Bob has been a member of the Spaulding for Children Board of Directors for 30 years and member of the Chelsea State Bank Board of Directors for 25 years. He has been president of the Village Coun-

cil, president of the Chelsea Board of Education and a member of the Downtown Development Authority fundraising committee.

Bob also served the community on the United Methodist Church Building Committee, the McKune Memorial Library Task Force, Chelsea Community Foundation Board, and Kiwanis Club. He has been a volunteer for the Boy Scouts of America for 20 years and a board member of the SWWC Schools Building Trades Consortium for 30 years.

"It is the people of Chelsea that make this an outstanding place to live and work," Howard said. "It is the special people of this community, specifically Bob and Marjorie Daniels that make Chelsea a truly great small town."

The banquet and award were sponsored by Chelsea's Free and Accepted Masons, Olive Lodge 156 and by the Chelsea-Manchester chapter 108, Order of the Easter Stars.

A committee of local community leaders determined who won the award. They are the president of the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts, Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce executive director, Chelsea Education Foundation president, Chelsea Fair Board president,

Chelsea Fire Department Chief, Chelsea Community Hospital public relations director, Kiwanis president, Knights of Columbus, Lions president, past citizens of the year, Chelsea Chief of Police, Preservation, Chelsea president, Rotary president, Superintendent of schools, senior citizen coordinator, United Way president, village manager and village president.

Library looking at sites for new facility

By Eric Bowen

Staff Writer

Chelsea District Library is looking at five sites owned by Chelsea School District for expansion of the McKune Memorial Library, Board President Lynn Fox told the school board Monday night.

The library is looking at property across from Beach Middle School, on Freer Road west of the student parking lot, on Mayer Drive near the Palmer property, on Freer Road near US-12 and renting temporary space in the old Chelsea High School media center.

In a letter to the school board, Library Director Metta Lansdale said that the library is looking at a total of 14 sites

for the library. An anticipated need for 21,000 to 24,000 square feet will be needed for the library.

Lansdale said at the school board meeting that library staff has yet to determine how much land will be needed for the library. The library task for has not decided whether the library will be one or two stories either.

Task Force president Lew Green said the library's ideal would be a one-story building with a lot of green space and plenty of room for parking.

The library has been looking at expanding the building since early this year, going through several rounds of public input over the last few

See LIBRARY — Page 33

Hotel, conference center plans come closer to approval

By Eric Bowen

Staff Writer

When Commerce Park Drive opens in the south part of town, residents driving by won't be able to see much except for dirt and a few parcel markers to signal things to come.

But ask Chelsea resident Chuck Skelton, president of Hospitality Advisors Consulting Group, what he sees, and he'll describe a grand complex of buildings with a hotel and conference center as a centerpiece.

Skelton and two partners of American Village Developers recently received preliminary site plan approval from the Chelsea Planning Commission for the development. They are

planning a three-story, 82-room Comfort Inn and a 6,000-square-foot conference center just off Brown and Commerce Park drives.

The hotel and conference center will have a residential feel with sloped roofs and stone and siding for the exterior, Skelton said. The plans also include an offshoot that will contain a pool for the hotel.

Skelton said he plans to coordinate the landscaping to fit with other businesses in the area. He has already talked with Wendy's, which is going in across the street, and expects to create a nice curb and sidewalk along Brown Drive.

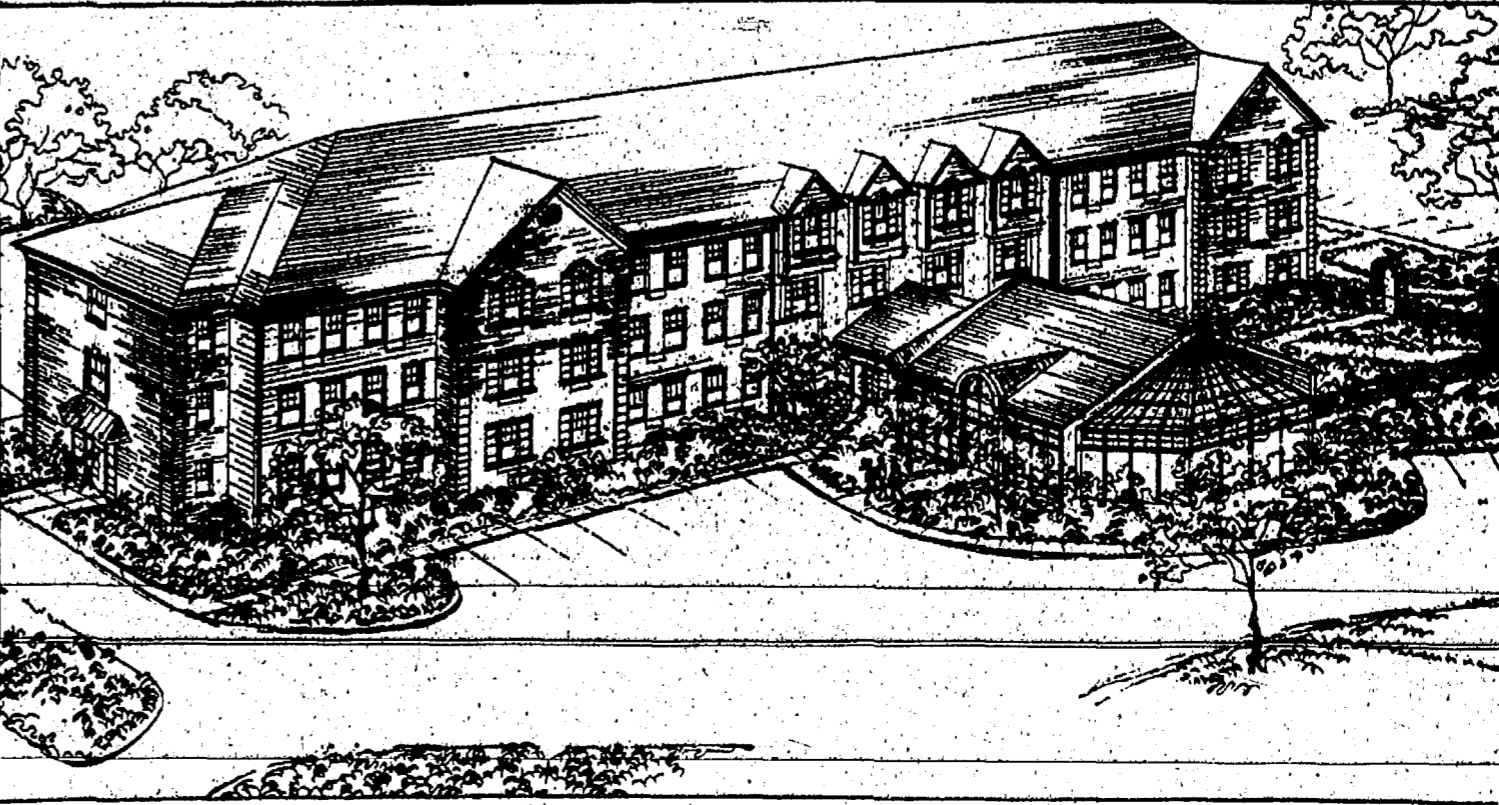
The hotel and conference center are divided by a gas-

line easement that runs through the middle of the property. The site plans also show a restaurant on part of the property, but Skelton said he just put that on the plans because he was required to show a use for the land nearest M-52.

Skelton said he wants the hotel to fit in with the rest of the village. He expects to employ 25 people and hopes to make a positive statement about the quality of the Chelsea community for visitors coming off I-94 and seeing the hotel.

"Philosophically, our concept in the small communities is to be part of the community," Skelton said. "We can

See HOTEL — Page 33



JULY 1998



Little sluggers

Left: Team No. 1 of the Chelsea Roberto Clemete League was coached by Dennis Fischhaber. The team included sluggers (front, left to right) Paul Bell, Jacob Lotz, Steven Ackerman, Michael Lenneman, Nicholas Doll, Drew Martin, (second row) Brandon Libby, Sean Hiltz, Jonathon Thompson, Tyler Fischhaber, Jacob Mantel, John Hillaker and Ryan Lenehan.



Right: Team No. 2 of the Chelsea Willie Mays League was coached by Ron Hopp and Bill Personke. The team included sluggers (front, left to right) Dolan Personke, Chet Hopp, Jamie Laeder, Mike Schroen, Andrew Clark, (back) coach Personke, Drew Hamilton, Luke Waterberry, Ben Johnson, Ty Drew and coach Hopp. Not pictured are Nathan and Josh Ripberger, Joey Beard and David Maveal.

Disc golf tourney set

More than \$15,000 will be up for grabs on Aug. 1-2, as the Ann Arbor Area Disc Golf Club prepares to host the Discraft Great Lakes Open Disc Golf Tournament at Hudson Mills Metropark in Dexter.

Tournament action will get under way on Aug. 1 at 9:30 a.m. and continue throughout the afternoon, resuming again at 9:30 a.m. on Aug. 2.

Disc golf has been played ever since the invention of the Frisbee. Since the mid-1970s, players have thrown discs into targets call "pole holes".

The Ann Arbor Disc Golf Club has more than 150 members and hosts a variety of local and regional events.

Eight-time world champion Ken Climo of Florida and distance record (694 feet) holder Scott Stokely of Colorado will be among the nearly 200 top-notch disc golfers competing for the top prize.

Hudson Mills Metropark boasts what is widely considered one of the most complete disc golf complexes among the nearly 1,000 courses worldwide.

The first 500 spectators to arrive for the final nine, set for 1 p.m. on Aug. 2, will receive a free Discraft flying disc.

Hudson Mills Metropark is located at 8801 N. Territorial Road, near Huron River Drive.

MOUND

Continued from Page 20

names of those who were involved. I figured everyone was probably humiliated enough by what had happened.

And everyone should be embarrassed.

The player should be embarrassed by her behavior requiring the coach to remove her, not only from the game, but also the bench.

The coach has to be somewhat humiliated after being the target of such disrespect from both a player and then a set of parents in front of his family, friends and the team he is supposed to lead.

The parents, well, what's not to be embarrassed about.

Their child made a spectacle and disrupted a team effort. They made a mockery of the event and ruined what

should have been a celebration of the team's accomplishment, another win and undefeated record in league play.

That's not mentioning the one image that is burned into the Mound's memory banks; a child being held less gently than a bag of groceries whose cries were less important to his parents than both trying to save face.

The Mound spends a lot of time debating the value of sports, telling those less interested in athletic events there's more to sports than running, hitting or fielding.

There's also lessons of discipline, motivation and teamwork to name a few. And each game is a display and celebration of what our youth has learned, as well as a chance to watch to grow.

Too bad some adults don't seem to be willing to teach, support or learn the same lessons.

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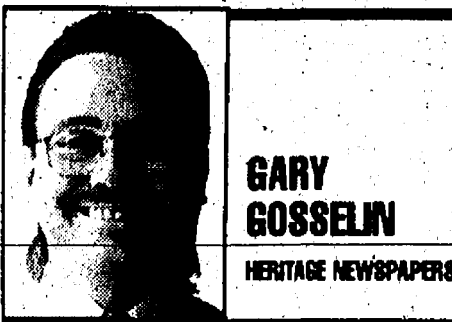
Today's pickups offer smooth riding

No doubt about it — today's pickups offer a ride nearly as smooth as a car. They also offer most of the same comfort features as many of today's cars.

This is fine for most people who use their trucks mostly as second cars and occasionally to tote around a few 2-by-4's or perhaps some dirt and plants.

But, for anyone who needs a truck that can earn its keep on a daily basis, maybe something a little more heavy duty, like Ford's new 1999 F-250 4x4 supercab, would fit the bill.

As happened to its big brother, the F-350, Ford's 1999 F-250 has been redesigned with a much more aggressive



GARY GOSSELIN

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

AUTOMOTIVE REVIEWS

front-end treatment that everyone seems to like.

People who commented on the redone F-250 thought it looked tougher, more muscular and more like a real truck should look.

Front doors on Ford's F-250 super cabs were redesigned and allowed the addition of optional power exterior rear-view mirrors, which are second to none when it comes to seeing what is behind you.

The F-250's optional step made entering and exiting the cab much easier. The steps have optional built-in lights that activate when the remote entry system is used, which makes nighttime entry easier.

Once inside the F-250, you will find a spacious cab that offers a great view of the road ahead. There is enough front-seat room for three adults.

When two or less passengers are aboard, the center section of the front seat folds down and can be used as an armrest for both front-seat passengers.

The armrest also doubles as a console, which supplies plenty of room for cellular

phones, cassettes and other small items.

Controls were easy to read, reach and use, as were the ones for the F-250's cruise control, mounted in the center of the steering wheel.

These controls can be used without taking your eyes off the road or your hands off the wheel.

With the addition of the fourth door as standard equipment on all F-250 super cabs, loading and unloading of passengers or cargo can be easily done from both sides of the vehicles.

If no passengers are riding in the back, the bottom half of the seat can be folded forward for additional storage space.

Behind the rear seat is a 7-foot bed, which is a little short when it comes to transporting the industry standard 4-foot by 8-foot sheet of plywood when the tailgate is closed. However, the plywood will fit with the tailgate down.

Granted, the extra bed space would come in handy when toting longer objects, but the truck is that much easier to park with the shorter bed.

If more bed space is needed, the F-250 can be ordered with the longer 8-foot bed. If more inside cargo area is needed, the F-250 can be ordered as a full four-door model also.

If you need interior and exterior space F-250s can be ordered with four doors and an 8-foot bed.

The F-250's road manners were not particularly car-like as many of its smaller brethren

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MILEAGE: Not given

TOP SPEED: NA

LENGTH: 226.7 inches

WHEELBASE: 138.8 inches

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New play at Purple Rose focuses on car themes

By Steven W. Daut
Special Writer

The Purple Rose Theater Company is currently in production of "Marcus is Walking: Scenes From the Road." This is the world premier of the new comedy by Joan Ackermann, who has previously brought to the PRTC plays entitled "Stanton's Garage" and "Off the Map."

"Marcus is Walking" is not so much a play as a series of scenes related by the common theme of the automobile. More specifically, it is about the relationship that we, as Americans, have with our mechanical companions. More than that, utilizing the automobile as a "vehicle," it manages to be a funny and often biting commentary on the American way of life. It moves quickly from scene to scene and topic to topic, with a variety of styles and presentations from serious talk, to silent body language, to choreography. "Marcus is Walking" is a light, funny, and altogether entertaining production. But be cautioned: There is some strong language and sexual content.

Each of the 4 scenes is given an automotive moniker such as "Rack and Pinion," "Speed Bumps," and "White Line Fever."

In "Steppin' Out," we are treated to the rollicking wordless dance of a man preparing for his wedding.

In "Roadkill," we see the trauma caused to a teenage girl the first time she kills a chipmunk with her vehicle.

"Bardbearings" poses the eternal question of whether

Shakespeare can save us from our unholy penchant for road rage.

The play itself takes its name from a 6-year-old named Marcus whose doting, worried father is driving him around on Halloween night to collect goodies, and who manages to make friends with a stray witch and a lemon in the process.

In a more serious scene, we see two convicts driving through the dark of a desert into the light of freedom.

And in what is the most serious of the scenes, a homeless person takes up residence in a car as part of a security arrangement with its owner. Although this scene could offer much as a dramatic foil to the rest of the action, I found it a bit too obscure and contrived to work very well for that purpose.

The set is by Dan Walker. The only suggestion of the road is by a number of road signs arrayed along the back of the stage. The cars are chairs and love seats. Reid Johnson's lighting design is similar with the shadow of leaves to suggest a wooded road, or simple spotlights to suggest the darkness of the desert at night.

The Spartan designs allow for a whole range of suggested settings with a minimum of fuss.

Anthony Caselli's sound design is more specific, utilizing songs which suggest the theme of each scene, with an emphasis on rock and roll to evoke the heyday of the automobile in the 1960's.

Caselli also directs "Marcus

The play manages to be a funny and often biting commentary on the American way of life.

is Walking," and he has managed to keep the pace of the action fast and entertaining while allowing for adequate development of each scene.

The cast uniformly supports the action, especially Randall Godwin, who's unique style of body humor adds a memorable dimension to many of the scenes.

Wayne David Parker is memorable as one of convicts driving through the desert, trying to shake off his fears of confinement, and as the actor, trying to focus on his Hamlet as an obnoxious cab driver rides his bumper.

Joseph Albright, more than in past performances, has been able to demonstrate his considerable creative versatility in the fast-changing scenes.

PRTC veteran Michelle Mountain and newcomers Sarab Kamoo and Cadi Sutter demonstrate their strengths together as a group of teenage girls reacting to the death of a chipmunk.

"Marcus is Walking: Scenes From the Road" is definitely worth the trip. Due to demand, the run has been extended to mid September, and it's recommended that you call ahead for tickets.

Reservations can be obtained by calling the Purple Rose Theater Company Box Office at (734) 475-7902. The box office is open Monday

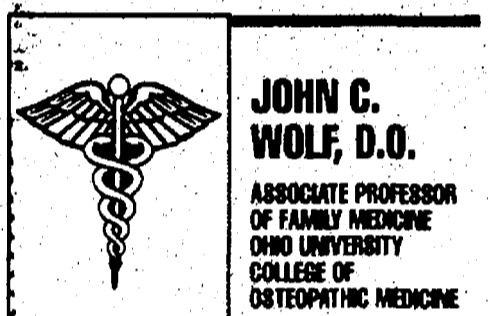


Sarab Kamoo, Wayne David Parker, Randall Godwin and Michelle Mountain appear in the Purple Rose Theatre Company production of Joan Ackermann's "Marcus is Walking: Scenes from the Road."

through Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and on performance days beginning one hour prior to curtain.

Ticket cost is \$20 for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances and \$25 for Friday and Saturday performances.

Chest pain may not be heart attack



JOHN C. WOLF, D.O.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF FAMILY MEDICINE
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FAMILY MEDICINE

Question: The emergency squad took me to the hospital because I was having chest pain. After several hours and many tests, they told me that the pain was caused by my emotions, not by my heart. I'm glad that my heart checked out OK, but I'm not sure I believe their diagnosis. How can emotions cause chest pain?

Answer: Chest pain is a rather non-specific symptom. That is, a number of conditions cause it. Most people have been taught to think about a heart attack at the first hint of chest pain. This is a sensible precaution because heart disease is still the leading cause of death, and prompt medical attention is essential for a favorable outcome. Fortunately though, many other conditions can also cause chest pain.

Residents earn degrees, honors

Several area residents recently received honors from universities.

Joshua R. Fink of Dexter received a bachelor's degree in philosophy. He was among 535 students awarded degrees from DePauw University May 23.

Michael D. Abbondanza of Pinckney received an associate's degree. He was among 1,622 students from Northwood University to earn degrees May 16. He is the son of David and Elaine Abbondanza.

Shannon Stahlin of Dexter was named to the spring quarter dean's list at Baldwin Wallace College.

U-M awards scholarship

The University of Michigan awarded the Regents-Alumni Scholars merit scholarship to three students in the area. Recipients receive \$1,500 for their "outstanding academic achievement, scholarly promise and potential contribution to the University community."

Stacy Amber Dempsey and Joseph Devin Roberts of Grass Lake received the scholarship. Chelsea resident Alison Elizabeth Bertram also got the award.

Lung problems, disorders of the esophagus, stomach, ulcers, gallstones and anxiety are a few of the conditions that can cause chest pain. We doctors often face the difficult task of identifying the cause of pain when the history and physical exam fail to give strong evidence of one cause or another. Since heart trouble is quite common and also quite serious, we check that out first. That is what the emergency department physician did for you.

Emotional disorders specifically a form of anxiety called a panic attack, can cause symptoms that are the same as a heart attack: chest pain, left arm pain, shortness of breath, sweating, and a sense of foreboding. It is estimated that every year 35 percent of the population has at least one panic attack. Wow! That's a lot of anxious moments. Most begin suddenly and end within 30 minutes. Not all of these attacks have the same symptoms as a heart attack, as yours did, but many do.

A panic attack is actually a symptom of anxiety, rather than a disorder, in and of itself. Usually this anxiety is "self-limiting" and most panic attacks are isolated events. However, in less than one percent of the population, these attacks occur repeatedly and, thereby, cause significant disruption in the lives of the sufferer and his or her loved ones.

Some experts believe that panic attacks are a consequence of a biochemical imbalance in the brain. The sig-

nificant reduction or elimination of panic episodes with the use of antidepressant and anxiety reducing medicines supports this hypothesis. In addition to drug treatment, counseling — particularly cognitive-behavior therapy — can be quite effective.

Individuals experiencing only one panic attack may need no additional treatment other than the awareness that they are stressed to their emotional limit. They are then able to focus their attention on the "stressors" in their life and make appropriate changes. Many others, however, who experience repeated attacks, require counseling and medication to effectively cope with

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

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Mackinac Trip

Girl Scout troop 929 made a trip to Mackinac Island and Mackinac City recently. Pictured are (back row) Katie Hardcastle, Danielle Johnston, Hollie Fountain, Jill Hume, Nicole Strade, Mandy

Hantula, Lindsay Olsen, (front row) Amber Joseph, Natalie Forshee, Danae Seward, Diana Ladlo, and (on ground) Mary Kate Setta.

Waterloo to host Civil War reenactment

Civil II War re-enactment enthusiasts will enjoy a slightly different take on these happenings when the Waterloo Farm Museum hosts what has become an annual event on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 1-2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Members of the "Soldiers' Relief Organization," usually made up of wealthy women of means who could travel and had passes through the lines, because of their position and

influence at home, would undertake to get supplies and assistance to soldiers from their local areas.

The goal, to provide comfort and care for wounded soldiers, taking them food, bandages, helping with their care and feeding, writing letters home for those whose wounds prevented them from doing it themselves, laundry — whatever was needed by wounded and recovering men.

Re-enactors from as far away as Grand Rapids will be on hand on the farm grounds during these days, going about the business of caring and nurturing.

Visitors can see an 1800s farmhouse and outbuildings furnished with utensils, furniture and equipment of the time. Admission to the grounds and the outbuildings is \$1 for adults, while students and children are free.

Guided tours of the house will be available at the regular tour prices. Waterloo Farm is located three miles north of the Village of Waterloo which can be reached from I-94 via Clear Lake Road to left on Waterloo Road, or from M-52 to left on Waterloo Road.

For further information call (734) 769-2219 or (517) 596-2254.

Give us a ring to place a Classified Ad 475-1371

Auto cruise to benefit charities

One of Michigan's popular cruises comes of age on Saturday, Aug. 1, with the 16th Auto Expo/Helluva Cruise in Pinckney.

"This event drew just 200 cars in the late 1980s," said John Colone.

"During the current decade, attendance has grown to about 800 cars and 3,000 participants of all ages to an event that offers something for every member of the family. Last year, we were able to raise \$14,000 for area charities."

Colone's cruisers take over the Pinckney High School complex, which opens at 8 a.m. Saturday. Cruise T-shirts, hats and mugs are available, and 50/50 drawings are held throughout the day. A kids play area opens at 10 a.m., and the pool opens for swimming from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

While cars are being judged, an auction begins at noon, and judging ends at 2 p.m. The kids play area closes at 3 p.m., and awards are presented at 4 p.m.

The 20-mile cruise begins at 6 p.m. and concludes at Manley Bennett Field in Hamburg for an optional chicken dinner, an ice cream sundae (included in the participant fee), a donkey softball game and an 8 p.m. to midnight sock hop.

"There's much more, too," said Colone. "We have free watermelon throughout the

day, and food vendors supply a variety of refreshments. Chrysler Corporation hosts a motorsports display. We have a D.J. and music throughout the day and a swap meet for collectors and restorers.

"The Cruise is open to owners of all makes of cars, not just vehicles made by Chrysler. It is as much fun for a Studebaker owner as it is for a Mercedes Benz owner," Colone said.

A Safety Team for the National Street Rod Association will conduct vehicle inspections for entrants. More than a dozen trophies will be awarded to participants.

"John Colone's Cruise is a significant fundraiser for us," said Mike Larson, executive director of the Livingston County United Way. "The cruise results in the largest United Way contribution by a Livingston County car dealer."

For more information or to register for the 16th Annual Auto Expo/Helluva Cruise, call Vickie Halfyard at John Colone Chrysler Plymouth, 734-8878-3151.

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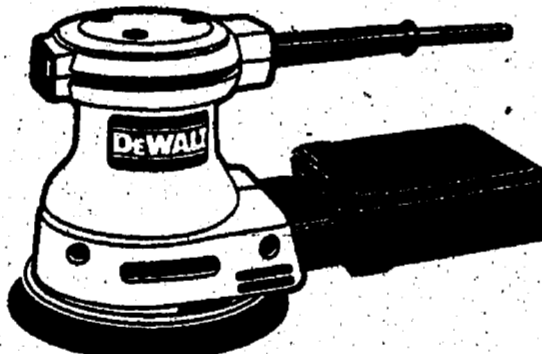
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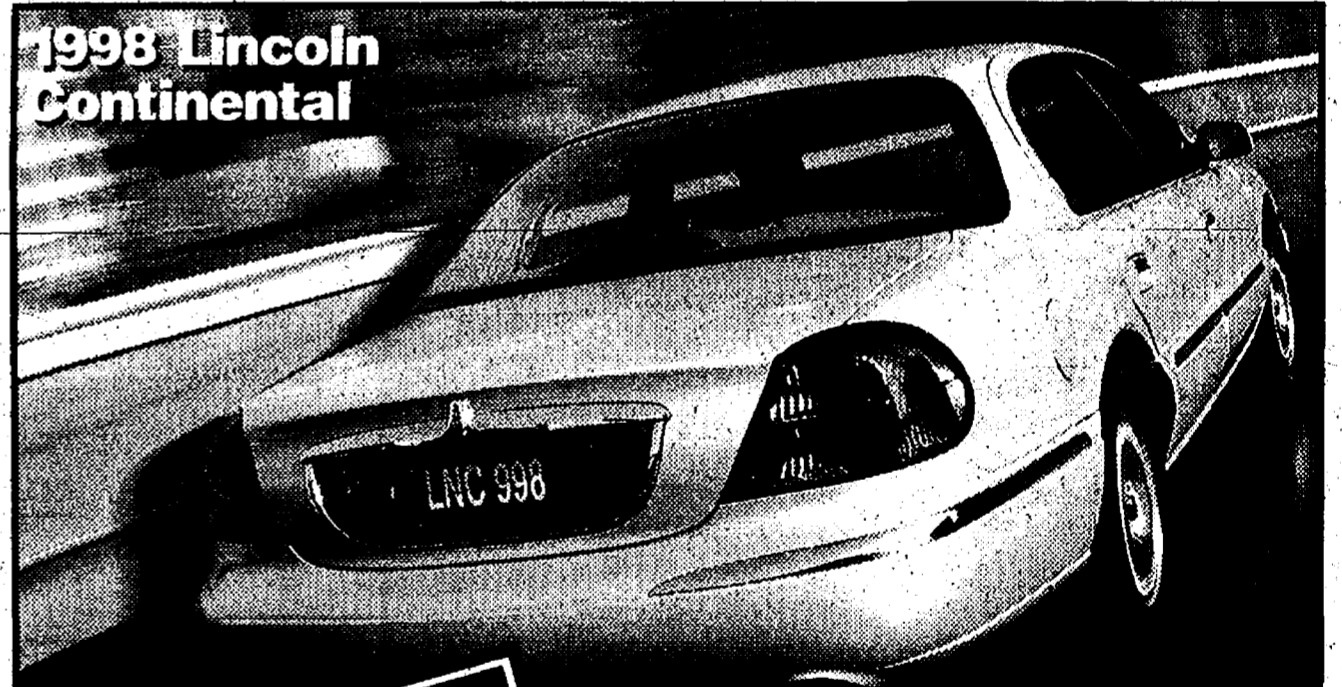
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Local woman elected treasurer of association

Mary Alice Kalmbach of Gregory was recently elected treasurer of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries (MAHA) at the annual meeting and educational institute held at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.



Mary Alice Kalmbach

Kalmbach has been a member of Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary since 1980, accumulating more than 10,000 hours of volunteer service. During that time she has served as president-elect, president and counselor of the Auxiliary.

Committee chairman positions she has held are human resources, surgery waiting room, scholarships, by-laws and policies, ways and means, gift shop committee and job description. She has been co-chair of the Hospitality House and served on the Hospital Community Relations Board.

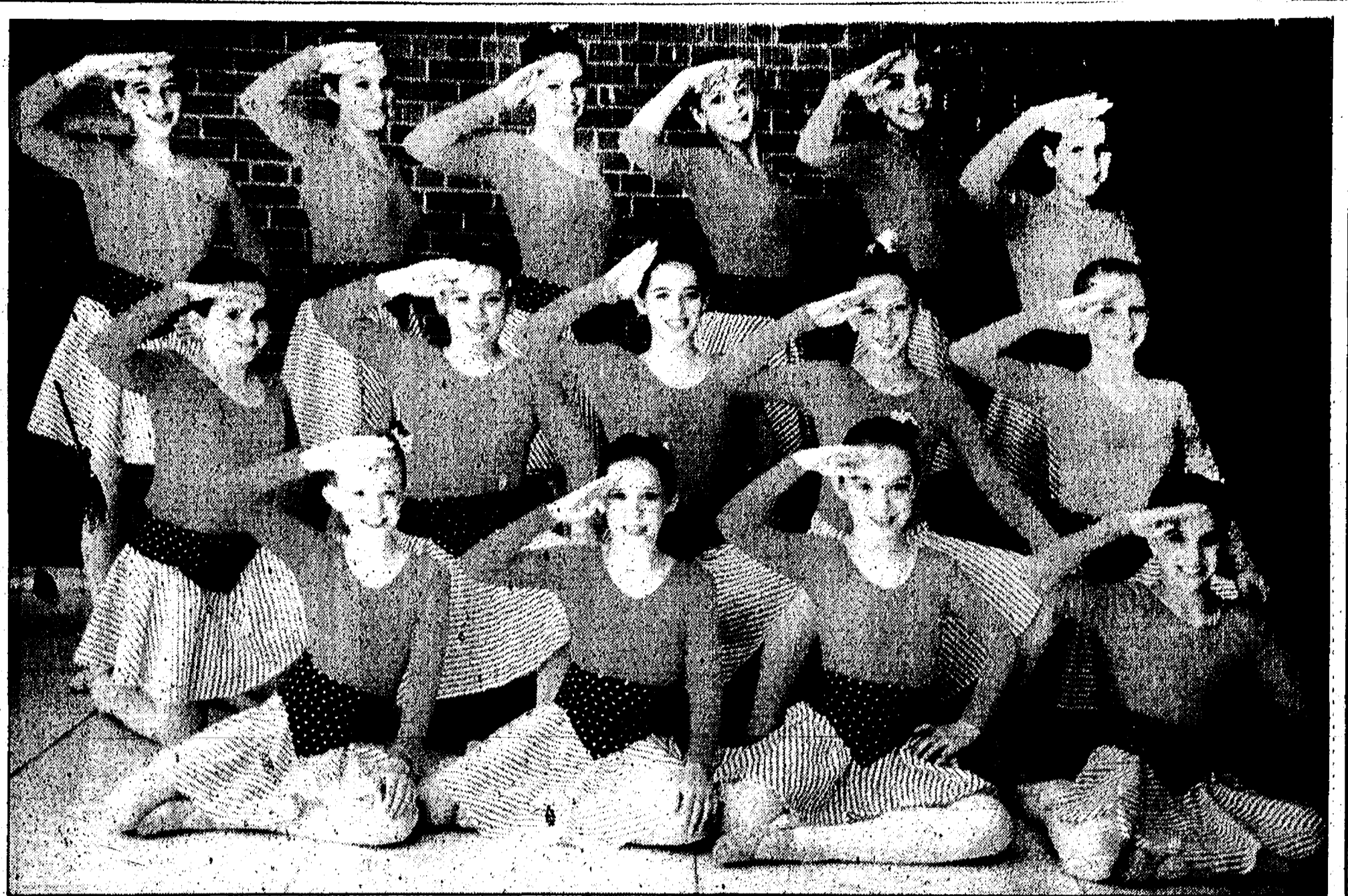
Kalmbach has served on the Southeast District Board as membership chairman, re-

corating secretary, financial secretary (two terms) and currently is registration chairman. On the MAHA State Board she has been vendor coordinator for two years and this year is her second term as treasurer.

A volunteer for 20 years, she has held many positions on the board, chaired various committees and spearheaded many projects in the auxiliary. She has also been a member of the board of trustees of the Silver Maples Senior Housing CCH/CRC for four years.

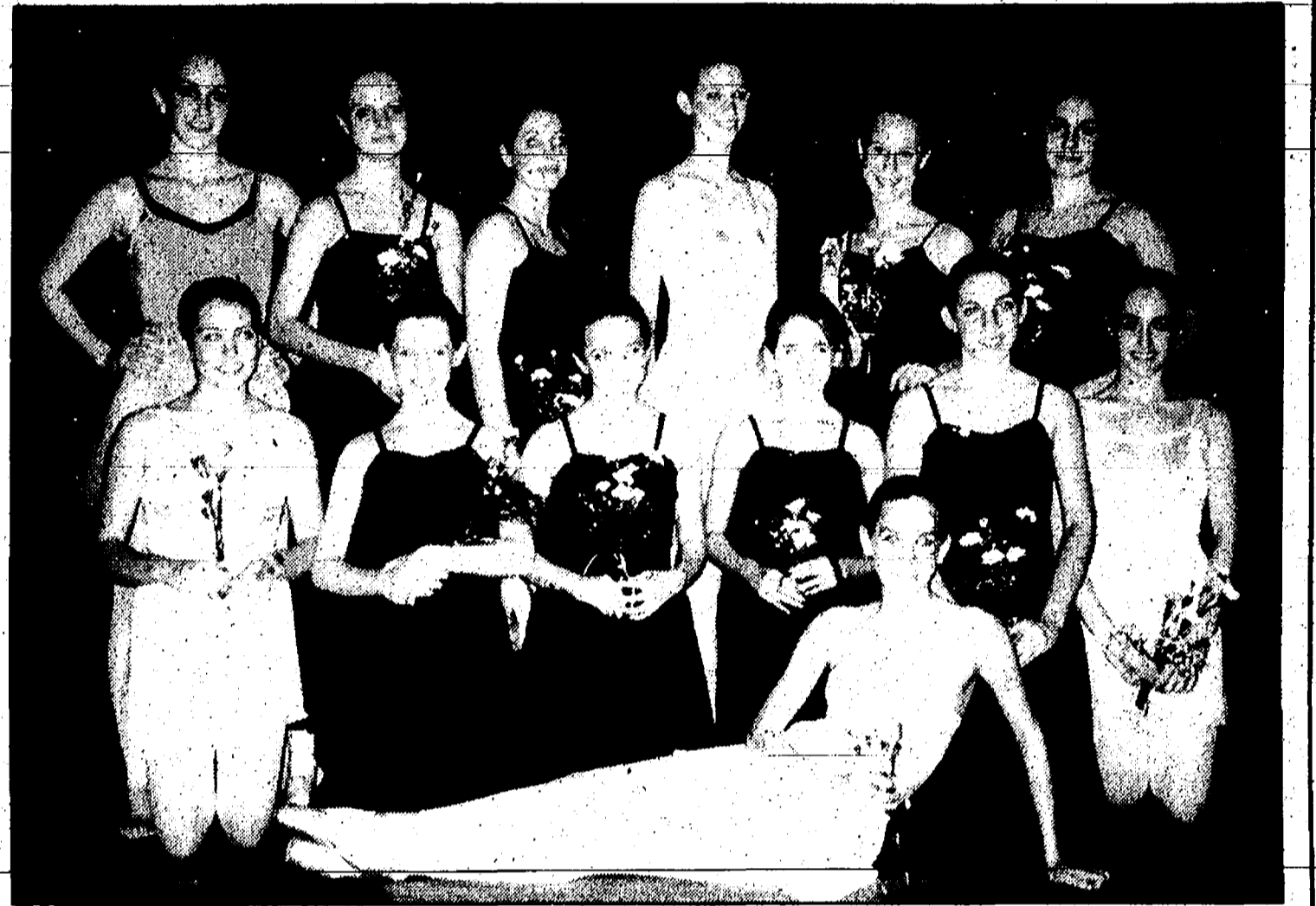
Kalmbach and her husband, Richard, have grown children and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The purpose of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries is to provide services, education and leadership training to MAHA membership in addition to providing support to the Michigan Health and Hospital Association. This past year 29,188 auxiliaries have donated 2,976,660 hours of service to their respective hospitals. In addition, over \$7 million was raised to benefit Michigan hospitals.



Dance Ensemble

Chelsea Dance Arts Performing Ensemble members performed at St. Joseph's Festival in Dexter and at Chelsea Sidewalk Festival recently. The group will be performing "The Nutcracker" in December. Patriotic dancers pictured are (back row) Erin Nelson, Kelly Root, Michelle Swager, Connie Kolokithas, Ana Clara Abreu, Korry Chavey, (middle row) Amanda Patridge, Krystal Mannor, Ashley Collins, Elizabeth Flahie, Kate Guzik-Cleypool, (front row) Sarah Spence, Lisa Featherly, Liisa Locker and Tara King. Black and white members are (back row) Amy Bergman, Ashley Farr, Karin Armour, Kaitlyn Kooyers, Emily Leidner, Karl Ceo, (middle row) Dana Featherly, Elizabeth Branch, Leah Gerstenlauer, Alyssa Warren, Melissa Adams, Sharon Knieper and (front row) Liz Fusco.



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Farm Bureau facts

USDA research shows that putting cattle to pasture can still produce market-ready animals with high-quality beef. The study showed that cattle finish as efficiently on grass pastures and supplemental corn as they would on a strict grain diet. Better yet, it saves cattle producers around \$25 per animal in feed costs.

able to quickly separate immature fruit flies that have the beneficial parasitic wasp growing inside from those that don't. A beneficial wasp develops inside a fruit fly, eventually killing the fly and then emerging. Adult female wasps continue the cycle by seeking new fruit flies.

Beneficial wasps that kill crop pests like the Mediterranean fruit fly might soon be easier to raise indoors for this work. Using a device known as a pneumatic air separator, researchers have been able to speed up the process of mass-rearing of wasps. Workers are

A new pinto bean called Burke should give farmers added insurance against losing a bumper crop to yield-robbing diseases. The new cultivar has been bred with a potent genetic package conferring high levels of resistance to harmful fungi and viruses that plague the crop.

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Craft Show

Darwin's Stained Glass Studio showed its wares at the Chelsea Summer Festival Friday. Local and area merchants displayed a wide range of artwork, from tiny animals to woodworking.

Board OKs consultant agreement

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

Dexter Township Board approved a new contract with a planning consultant last week that will likely continue their relationship through the next century.

The board OK'd a long-term agreement with Mark Eidelson, president of Landplan Inc. in Okemos. Eidelson has been providing zoning and planning services for the township since 1994.

The new contract includes an increase in Eidelson's hourly rate, with review of site plans, special land-use applications, rezoning requests and land divisions charged at \$55 an hour and work associated with the zoning ordinance and general development plan charged at \$45, both through the end of the year.

His hourly rate will increase by \$5 an hour beginning in 1999. But Eidelson has agreed his hourly fee will not increase more than 10 percent during any two-year period in the year 2000 and beyond.

The contract is for miscellaneous planning and zoning services on an as-needed basis.



Brownie Troop 878

Dexter Brownie Troop 878 is sponsored by Dexter Print and Graphics. It includes, front from left, Sherri Gamble, Kelsey Johnson, Danielle Holt, Kelsi King; center from left, Lynn Pauline, Jessica Boren, Jessica Reeves, Heather Siller, Kaitlin Cibich and Leah Gibson. Pictured, back from left, leaders Kelly Holt and Cindy Shingledecker. Missing from the photograph are Cindy Sue Geer, Natalie and Sophia Ritsema and leaders Tina Johnson and Eileen Boren.

Indian chef shares recipes

"THE VEGETARIAN TABLE: INDIA," by Yamuna Devi (Chronicle Books; \$22.95) — An expert on Indian cooking, Devi takes newcomers to the cuisine by the hand in an introductory chapter through ingredients, traditions and techniques.

According to Devi, more than 600 million people in India are vegetarians, approximately 80 percent of the population.

The author, who has lived and traveled in India on and off for more than 30 years, shares recipes representative of six traditional tastes: sweet, sour, salty, pungent, bitter and astringent.

Recipes range from spice blends, including curry powder and garam masala, to dals (legume dishes), couscous salad and Indian vegetable burgers.

ROASTED SUGAR SNAPS AND RADISHES IN FENNEL-FLAVORED OIL
2 teaspoons ghee or extra-virgin olive oil
1 teaspoon fennel seeds
1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger

1 pound sugar snap peas, strings removed
8 white radishes, trimmed and thinly sliced
8 red radishes, trimmed and thinly sliced
Salt and freshly ground pep-



EVELYN CAIRNS
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

KITCHEN KORNER

per
2 teaspoon slivered cilantro leaves for garnishing

Warm the ghee or olive oil in a large saute pan over moderate heat. Drop in the fennel seeds and ginger and fry until the seeds darken a few shades. Add the peas, radishes and a sprinkle of water. Cook briefly until the color intensifies, 1 to 3 minutes. Season with salt and pepper and garnish with cilantro.

"THE VEGETARIAN BISTRO," by Marlena Spieler (Chronicle Books; \$15.95) — In her newest cookbook, Spieler brings vegetarian cooking to new heights with recipes from French bistros in Paris, Brittany, Normandy and Provence and the Basque country. A bistro, she explains, is that little neighborhood restaurant offering homey dishes using fresh foods that change with the seasons. The recipes are adapted from dishes Spieler says she enjoyed throughout

France for hors d'oeuvres, soups, first courses, main courses, accompaniments and desserts.

GOAT CHEESE CREAMED SPINACH
2 pounds fresh spinach, stemmed, or two 10-ounce packages thawed frozen spinach
3 garlic cloves, thinly sliced or chopped

2 tablespoons olive oil
2 green onions, thinly sliced
3 tablespoons heavy cream or sour cream
6 ounces fresh white goat cheese, crumbled

Cook fresh spinach in boiling water until just tender. Drain, reserving spinach water for soups or sauces. (If using frozen, do not cook.) Squeeze spinach to extract excess liquid; save this, as well.

In a heavy nonreactive saucepan over medium high heat, heat the garlic in the olive oil until it just begins to turn golden, about 1 minute. Add the spinach and cook for 3 to 5 minutes, then stir in the green onions and the cream.

Cook over high heat for about 5 to 10 minutes to thicken the cream. You do not want to overcook the spinach, so if it remains very liquid, pour off the liquid, boil to reduce it, then recombine with the spinach.

Stir in the goat cheese and heat through. Taste for seasoning and serve right away.

"LORNA SASS' SHORT-CUT VEGETARIAN" (William Morrow & Co.; \$16) — The award-winning author, who also wrote "Cooking Under Pressure," "Great Vegetarian Cooking Under Pressure" and "Lorna Sass' Complete Vegetarian Kitchen," shows how to be creative with carefully selected high-quality instant and prepared foods.

She suggests preparing a whole meal in one pot whenever possible cooking in quantity and freezing extras for later use and making mixes for scones, waffles and cookies and freezing them in batches.

She admits to being a convert from scratch cooking to one who searches for ways to get dinner on the table in a hurry.

Sass covers everything vegetarian from quick-cooking mushroom barley soup to quick-toasted nuts with fast, easy-to-follow, easy-to-prepare recipes.

Her flash-in-the-pan hearty chilies, curries, stews and stir-fries are sure to bring raves, as are her vegetable salads, like Moroccan Carrot Slaw, and fuss-free desserts like apricot walnut balls and tropical fruit crisp, the latter flavored with rum and topped with granola.

MOROCCAN CARROT SLAW
2 tablespoons roasted garlic olive oil plus 2 tablespoons plain olive oil plus 1 to 2 small cloves garlic, minced

3 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
15 leafy sprigs fresh cilantro or parsley
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon salt

4 to 5 large carrots, scrubbed or peeled, and quartered
1/4 cup dried currants

In a food processor, blend the oil, lemon juice, cilantro, paprika, cumin and salt until smooth. Pour the dressing into a large bowl or large storage container.

Add the carrots to the processor and pulse until finely chopped. (You should have about 4 cups.) Toss the carrots and currants in the dressing until well coated. Serve immediately, or cover and refrigerate for up to 3 days. Makes 4 servings.

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FAITH



From left are Chelsea Free Methodist Church pastors and their wives: Mikel Frey-Henderson, Wendy Frey Henderson, Mearl Bradley, Joyce Bradley, Larry Lyons and Dawn Lyons.

Free Methodist Church names 2 associate pastors

Chelsea Free Methodist Church had added two new pastors to its staff.

Pastor Mikel E. Frey-Henderson joins the staff as associate pastor of youth ministry. He is a graduate of Spring Arbor College, and served as a youth pastor for over six years, most recently at the Taylor Free Methodist Church. Mike, his wife, Wendy, and daughters, Ember and India, live in Stockbridge. He replaces Pastor Nate Perkins, who accepted a position at the Flint Free Methodist Church.

Pastor Larry Lyons joins the staff as associate pastor. He is a graduate of Central College, McPherson, Kan.; Greenville College, Greenville, Ill.; and Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Ky. In the summer of 1989, he served at the Chelsea Free Methodist Church as assistant pastor during a three-month summer internship program. For the past four years, he has served as senior pastor at the Albion Free Methodist Church. Larry, wife, Dawn, and children, Lauren and Sean, also live in Stockbridge.

In other news, Senior Pastor Mearl L. Bradley was appointed, at the annual Southern Michigan Conference of the Free Methodist Church, to his 21st year as senior pastor at the Chelsea Free Methodist Church. He was also recognized at the conference for his

35 years of service in the Free Methodist Church.

The Chelsea Free Methodist Church, which celebrated its 20th anniversary in 1997, has just completed a renovation project which included enlarging and increasing the sitting capacity in the sanctuary; renovation of the former parsonage into an administration building; and, adding classrooms in the main facility.

A new youth center, the last project in this remodeling and building phase, will accommodate the growth of the junior and senior teen programs in the church. A groundbreaking ceremony for the center will be held on Sunday, Aug. 2. The building, which will be ready to be occupied sometime this fall, will serve as a place where teens in the church and community can gather for fun and Christian fellowship.

This fast-growing church is already anticipating growing out of its renovated sanctuary, and plans for building a new sanctuary are underway, with completion anticipated by December 2001.

Senior Pastor Mearl Bradley is excited about the growth in the Chelsea Free Methodist Church.

"The Chelsea area, as well as surrounding communities,

continues to grow at a rapid pace," Bradley says.

"We are working hard to respond to the growth our church has experienced as a result of new individuals and families entering our community. In addition to increasing our space and adding new staff, we are continually reviewing and updating our current ministries and adding new ones as the need arises.

"For example, our 11-year-old aerobics program now has over 250 in attendance each week and we add classes to accommodate growth as it occurs. The need for a new youth center is the direct result of teens in the community participating in our very-active youth ministry.

"As a pastor, it is so exciting to minister to individuals and growing families that are realizing the importance of having God in their lives and are coming back to the church. It is what my ministry is all about."

The church is holding its annual Freedom Festival for the community on Sunday, Aug. 2. The event, which increases in size each year, begins with a worship service and concert by the Envoys Gospel Quartet under the big tent on the front lawn, and is followed by a free pig roast at noon. The community is invited and welcome to attend.

For more information, contact the church office at 475-1391.

St. Barnabas returns to early book of prayer

The people of St. Barnabas Church have reached a consensus which has led to the return to the 1928 Book of Common Prayer for all of its services.

This decision marks a break with the general practice of the Episcopal Church of the USA and is a direct result of an intentional move towards re-establishing the foundational worship of the Anglican Communion, Beaumont said.

Beaumont said it is a move which publicly declares the need to reject the world-view now prevalent in many denominations and reclaims the Anglo-Catholic tradition of the Anglican Rite. The 1928 Book of Common Prayer is a direct descendent of that which Archbishop Thomas Cranmer and others provided to the church in 1549 following their translation of the Latin Mass of Salisbury Cathedral in England.

That original Book of Common Prayer was revised in 1552 and again in the 17th Century, remaining in that form until the revision of 1789 in the United States to remove the many references to the monarchy.

The next major revision in the United States was to take place in 1928 and remained in general use until 1979 when a wholesale revision replaced it, Beaumont said. It would appear that 1979 revision was undertaken to "appeal" to young people a hope which many believe did not come to pass, he said.

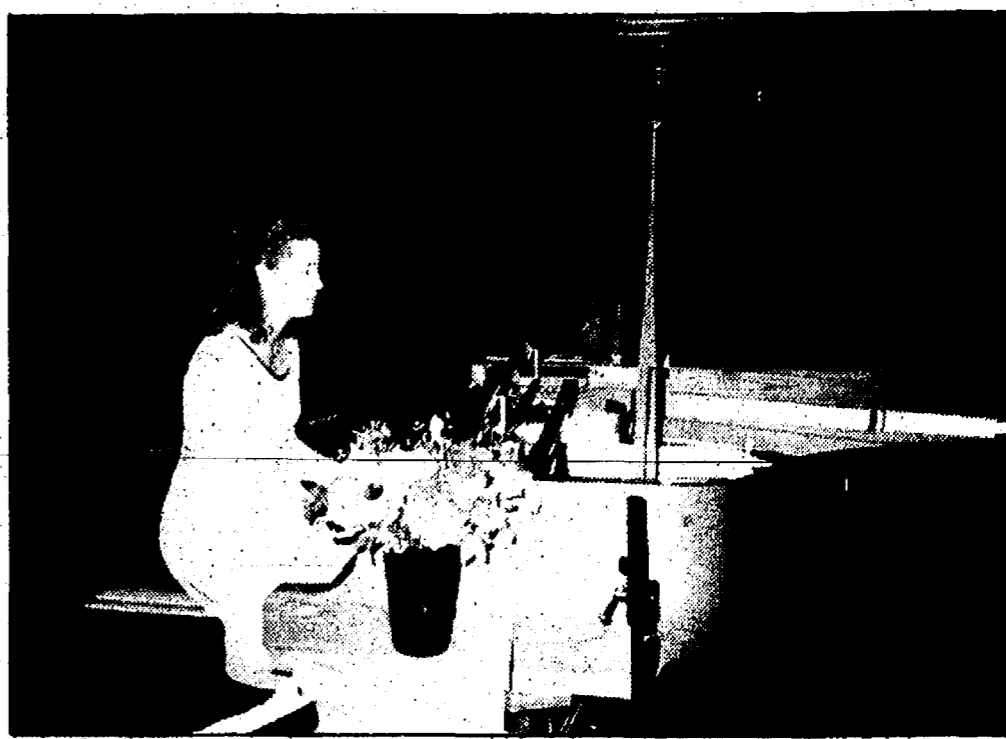
The 1979 Book marks a wide departure from the 1928 with its multiple forms of the Eucharist and Daily offices, a change in the language of the Psalms and, in the minds of many, a revision to the basic theology of the church itself. Some have referred to this Book as the Book of Uncommon Prayer due to the many variations in language and usage.

While there were many who initially went along with the changes, there were also many who did not but remained silent. A number have left the Episcopal Church rather than continue using a Book which was felt to be out of keeping

with the Anglican Communion's practice of "Common Prayer," Beaumont said.

"We, the congregation of St. Barnabas, invite you who have

left the Episcopal Church or anyone who wishes to become a member of a more liturgical church to come and worship with us," Beaumont said.



Joan Flintoft performed a recital recently at St. Paul United Church of Christ.

Flintoft performs at recital

Joan Flintoft, daughter of Jeff and Carolyn Flintoft of Grass Lake, performed a senior piano recital on July 19 at 2 p.m. at St. Paul United Church of Christ in Chelsea.

Family and friends gathered to hear Joan perform works of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, Gershwin, Schumann and Sibelius. The recital was a sampling of music Flintoft has studied during the last four

years. The Flintofts hosted a reception following the recital in the church lounge.

Flintoft has studied piano with LaVonne Maryott Harris, Certified Michigan Piano Teacher and Certified National Organ teacher since 1998. She will attend Kalamazoo College in September where she will major in English and history.

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American Legion to destroy flags properly

The Herbert J. McKune Post 31, American Legion will destroy unserviceable and unwanted American flags at a special ceremony Aug. 6. Anyone wishing to have a flag disposed of in the proper manner may drop off the flag at the Chelsea Police Department.

For more information call Pat Merkel, 475-1824.

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(734) 769-5391
Reptiles

By Jeff La Huil D.V.M.

When someone mentions that they have a pet, one is most likely to think of something warm and fuzzy, however, some people prefer scales to fur. Many households in the US keep reptiles. Snakes and lizards can make fascinating and safe pets, if a few common sense rules are followed. Be sure to fully research the needs of the animal you are interested in and make sure you are fully prepared to meet those needs. Realize that some lizards can have very specific dietary needs, such as iguanas or bearded dragons. They may also require full spectrum lighting and most reptiles will require a source of heat. Also, consider adult size. That cute little Baby Burmese python that is two feet long today may reach an adult size of twelve to fifteen feet! When handling snakes of this size you should usually have someone help you. Never allow a snake to wrap itself around your neck or body, a simple rule that can save your life. The caging requirements should also be considered. Cages need to meet exercise requirements, provide appropriate hiding places, and be escape proof! It is amazing the places roaming reptiles can be found in! The longevity of reptile species varies greatly. Anoles (or chameleons as they are called in some pet stores) live about one to three years. Turtles and tortoises can live upwards of fifty to sixty years. Keeping (and breeding) these creatures allows us to observe and learn much about their lives. The most important thing to remember in acquiring a reptile (as with any pet) is to make sure that you fully research what you are getting into. There are many sources for information on reptiles: local herpetologists (people who keep and study reptiles and amphibians), books, and magazines (most notable the magazine entitled "Reptiles"), and the Internet (via web sites and the USENET group rec.pets.herps). If you have any questions please call Westarbor Animal Hospital at (734) 769-5391.

Asset Testing
you need it to start college

Asset Testing dates for Fall Semester in the Western Region:
August 4, 19, 24, & September 1, 1998, 6-8 p.m.
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August 27, 31, & September 2, 3, 1998, 4-8 p.m.
Please call (734) 475-5935 for an appointment

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CLASSIFIED

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1998

PAGE 28

Classified Advertising Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

475-1371



CLASSIFICATIONS



475-1371

- ANNOUNCEMENTS
100 Death Notices
101 In Gratitude/Memory
102 Lost & Found
103 Notices (Legals)
104 Personal

- REAL ESTATE
201 Cemetery Lots
202 Commercial Sale
203 Condominiums/Townhouses
204 Houses for Sale
205 Income Property
206 Industrial Property

- RENTALS
300 Apartments/Flats
301 Commercial/Rent
302 Condominiums/Townhouses for Rent
303 Garages/Storage
304 Hall Rentals

- EDUCATION
CHILD CARE
300 Child Care
301 Miscellaneous
302 Music/Dance Instruction
303 Training/Educational Schools
304 Tutoring

- EMPLOYMENT
500 Adult Care
501 Domestic
502 Employment Information
503 General
504 Medical/Dental
505 Office/Clerical
506 Sales
507 Situations Wanted

- MERCHANDISE
700 Antiques
701 Appliances
702 Auctions
703 Cameras/Photo Supplies

- PETS
800 Horses/Livestock
801 Pets for Sale
802 Pet Services/Supplies

- TRANSPORTATION
900 Automobiles for Sale
901 Antique/Classic Cars
902 Imported/Sports Cars

Messages
100

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Excellent benefit package and competitive wages.
Qualified applicants may send resume or apply in person to:
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600A-Adult Care

CAREGIVERS
Full and parttime. To work with elderly. We have immediate openings for adult foster care homes. All shifts available. 734-481-0082.

601-Office/Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
U.S. Division of International Building Materials Co. located in the Detroit area has an immediate opening for an Administrative Assistant. Minimum of two years college education, five years work experience, professional in a manufacturing environment. Excellent computer skills in Microsoft Office (Word, Excel & PowerPoint). Excellent administrative and organizational skills. Must be able to handle multiple tasks. We offer a competitive salary and full benefits. Please send resume to: Heritage Building Materials, Box 46323, One Heritage Place, Suite 100, Southgate, MI 48195 EOE

AVULF CORPORATION - The nation's leading independent supplier of aviation fuels and services. Is seeking enthusiastic individuals for the following position:
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Full time, entry level position, hours 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. We are looking for a bright, enthusiastic and professional individual to support various departments in a general office/clerical position. Duties include use of Word, answering telephones, and general office duties as assigned. We receive multiple resumes. We offer a competitive salary and good benefits including a 401K program and profit sharing. Vanguard (USA) Inc. 7212 Huron River Dr., Dexter, MI 48130 Vanguard (USA) Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
with 5+ years experience. Vanguard (USA) Inc., located in Dexter, but soon moving to Green Oaks Twp., has an opening for an Executive Assistant. The job covers a variety of tasks and responsibilities. We are looking for a very flexible person eager to join our relatively young team in tackling the daily challenges of a fast growing company. We offer a competitive salary and good benefits including a 401K program and profit sharing. Vanguard (USA) Inc. 7212 Huron River Dr., Dexter, MI 48130 Vanguard (USA) Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Needed for Ypsilanti apartment complex. Good salary with benefits for the right person. Office Skills essential. HUD experience a real plus. Send resume to P.O. Box 38037, Southfield, MI 48037.

PART-TIME ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Vanguard (USA) Inc. located in Dexter, but soon moving to Green Oaks Twp., has an opening for an Administrative Assistant to help with filing and clerical tasks. Duties include administrative tasks may be assigned. This part time position offers excellent salary/benefits. Call or send resume to: Vanguard (USA) Inc., 7212 Huron River Dr., Dexter, MI 48130 Fax: 734-426-0058 Vanguard (USA) Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

Part-time office help needed.
Forward resume to: Promoters at 1020 East Michigan Ave, Suite 1, Saline

MANAGER TRINEES

RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES WILL TRAIN IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Expanding retail chain seeks highly motivated and aggressive individuals for positions in the Washtenaw and Tri-County areas.

Responsibilities include: Supervising staff of 35; insuring customer satisfaction, and increasing sales.

Excellent starting salary and unlimited earning potential. Guaranteed quick advancement for those who produce. Previous supervisory experience a plus, but not required. Five day work week.

Apply in Person Mon.-Fri. 10-4pm:
953 Manufacturers Dr., Westland (Newburgh/Cherry Hill area) EEO

INTERNATIONAL LOGISTICS OPPORTUNITIES

Coughlin, a leading integrator of global logistics is now seeking entry level and experienced candidates to learn new skills and apply their customer service abilities at our Metro Airport area locations. Individuals interested in learning more about world regions and exciting international transportation practices should apply for the following positions:

- Office Administrative Support
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Data entry skills with good communication and attention to detail necessary. One to two years Customer Service and/or Transportation related experience a plus but not required for entry level positions. We have both full and part time positions available.

Participate in an excellent wage/benefit program with incentives and career pathing opportunities. Occasional international travel (Europe/S. America) may be available for experienced coordinators.

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Human Resources Dept - Employment
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Fax # (313) 946-2384
mbrown@fxcoughlin.com
www.fxcoughlin.com
EOE Employer

VOLUNTEER CORNER

Friends in Need Needs volunteers to help pick-up and deliver furniture to families in need. Drivers are also needed. Contact Cynthia Olberg at 484-7607.

Lighthouse Hospice Needs volunteers to work with the terminally ill and their families and staff. Various opportunities to assist. Areas include Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties. Contact Kay Thorsteinson at 1-800-331-5365.

St. Joseph Hospital seeks healthcare volunteers. 5301 E. Huron Drive, P.O. Box 995, Ann Arbor. Contact: Stephanie Post, (734) 712-4159.

Chelsea Retirement Community needs volunteers to help give manicures to residents - just for fun - need not be a professional! Volunteers work alongside staff and training is provided. Mondays 9-11 or Wednesdays 10-12. Please contact Bonnie Hlast, 433-1000 extension 433 if interested.

Chelsea Senior Center seeks OFFICE GREETERS. Greet seniors and guests at the front desk of Senior Center, answer phones, sign-up seniors for trips and special events and training is available. Flexible hours available. Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays 1-4 p.m.

BINGO CALLERS needed for on-call basis on Mondays 9:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m., 12:25 p.m. - 2 p.m. and Fridays 9:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m. Call 475-9242 for more information or stop in at 500 Washington St., Chelsea.

Arbor Hospice seeks volunteers to assist patients during mealtime. A short training session will be offered on Wednesday, April 29th from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive. For more information, please call Esperanza at Arbor Hospice 662-5999.

PigHoppers, a non-profit sanctuary for abused, abandoned and neglected pigs and rabbits, needs volunteers to help with animal care, barn cleaning, electrical work, light construction, photography and fundraising. PigHoppers is located in Clinton, about 25 minutes southwest of Ann Arbor. Call (517) 456-6044 for more information.

Home Meal Service (Meals On Wheels) is in need of drivers to deliver their nighttime hot meals to residents who are older or homebound and find it difficult to prepare a good nutritious meal. To inquire about volunteering or signing up someone you know who needs this service, call Mary Erskine at 475-9494 or 475-2821.

The Evangelical Home-Saline has opportunities for Sunbeam Volunteers in the Activities department to help with a wide range of group and individual activities with its older adult population. Those interested in sharing musical talents or artistic abilities or assisting activities staff with hands-on projects and/or helping to escort residents to and from these programs, please call the Activities department at (734) 429-9401, extension 3136.

To list your organization call (313) 475-1371

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Heritage Newspapers REPORTER

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

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

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

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You will prepare estimates for the cost of labor and materials used in the printing, binding and distribution of books, pamphlets, journals and other jobs based on customers' needs. Qualifications include knowledge through education or 2 to 4 years' work experience with printing and binding practices and procedures. An aptitude for working with figures, attention to detail and good communication skills are necessary. Knowledge of Microsoft Excel is a plus.

We offer a competitive wage and benefits package that includes health, dental, life and disability insurance, profit sharing and 401(k), paid personal time and much more. Qualified candidates may apply in person or send resume to: BookCrafters, 140 Buchanan Street, Chelsea, MI 48118; fax: 734-475-8591. An equal opportunity employer.

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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. Incidentally, the printer entrusted with the original drawing and printing plates, declared bankrupt, 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 prints 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 reprint 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.

RAVE REVIEWS

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

"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 Brant
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 - Johnston

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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.

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Available rolled or folded. ALSO AVAILABLE in heavy gauge LIFE-TIME GUARANTEE, glass-like clear-lamination, with-on wide-off surface, with brass eyelets 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.
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The Chelsea Standard/ The Dexter Leader
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Stream Map of Michigan

Why every fisherman needs this map

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 overlooked. 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!

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 GUARANTEE, glass-like clear-lamination, with-on wide-off surface, with brass eyelets for easy hanging.

Send me 4 FT by 4 FT ROLLED map(s) postage paid at \$23.45 ea.
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Send me 4 FT by 4 FT LAMINATED map(s) postage paid at \$43.45 ea.
Check or money order enclosed \$ _____ SHIPPED PRIORITY MAIL IN A STURDY TUBE

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The Chelsea Standard/ The Dexter Leader
20750 Old US-12
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Wexford Builders, Inc., a SE Michigan based, nationally recognized residential builder is seeking hard-working, dedicated people to join our construction team. We offer a competitive salary, benefits and career opportunities for those not afraid to get their feet wet and their hands dirty.

If you seek to become a member of an industry leading team, apply in person at 1875 Orchardview Drive, Ann Arbor. Take State St. to W. on Ellsworth, past Lohr Rd. to L on Lake Forest Drive East, to SW corner of Orchardview Drive.

Dexter Township attorney suggests new arrangement

■ Board needs clarification on costs before considering further.

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

The township's attorney has proposed a new arrangement whereby the township pays a monthly retainer and meets with township officials one hour a week to dispense legal advice.

Peter Flintoft, of Keusch and Flintoft in Chelsea, has established such a relationship with the Lyndon Township Board. He has proposed

Dexter Township do the same. However, township officials are questioning the \$750 monthly retainer for four hours of advice a week and legal representation at six board meetings a year.

The township currently pays Flintoft \$165 an hour. The board figured the new arrangement would cost \$250 an hour for one attorney. However, if two attorneys are involved, it would work out to be less per hour. But the Town-

ship Board said two attorneys aren't necessary.

In his proposal, Flintoft said he would like to bring in attorney Laurie Longo.

"In order to do so, I need to have a regular time that she can devote to the township clients," he said.

"The concept would be that she and I would be available at set times at the Dexter Township Hall to meet with yourself, board members and staff."

Flintoft said the arrangement would allow him to devote more time to the township than he has in the past.

"Hopefully, such meetings would be a benefit to the township by providing for faster response and reduce the number of disputes and the likelihood of litigation, which is far more expensive," Flintoft said.

The retainer would not cover, however, specific litigation, criminal cases, traffic and ordinance enforcement actions, phone conferences, document preparation, research and traditional specific matters, which will be billed on a time and expense reimbursement basis.

Board Trustee Harley Rider, also zoning administrator, said the township has been utilizing the arrangement on a trial basis for the past several weeks.

"I find I get a lot more accomplished in that hour," Rider said.

Clerk Bill Eisenbeiser suggested Supervisor Robert Tetens negotiate with Flintoft.

"I'd ask him to come explain it to us but it would cost a couple hundred bucks," Tetens said.



Summer Performances

Members of the Chelsea Summer Performing Arts Ensemble strike a pose during an expo in the Chelsea Summer Festival (above). At right Heather Greenleaf lends her voice to the festivities.



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DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
WILL MEET TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1998, AT 7:30 P.M.
AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI

AGENDA
1) General Development Plan Map
DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Bill Milam, Chairman

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VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by FOCUS ENTERPRISES, INC. of VALPARAISO, IN, for a Preliminary Site Plan approval of a proposed HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS on the following described parcel of land: CHELSEA COMMERCE PARK SITE CONDOMINIUM LOT #2

The application for a Preliminary Site Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on **Tuesday, AUGUST 4, 1998** at 7:30 p.m. at the VILLAGE OFFICES, EAST CONFERENCE ROOM (LOCATED ON LOWER LEVEL) 305 SOUTH MAIN ST. CHELSEA, MI. Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

A public hearing on the Preliminary site plan will be held, if requested in writing by any property owner or occupant within three hundred (300) feet of the boundary of the property being considered.

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

HOTEL
Continued from Page 19

draw money into the community."

As a consultant to hotel companies for many years, Skelton has had experience in determining the best site for a hotel in the community, and whether a hotel will succeed. His company will be managing the hotel when it is built.

Skelton spent several months interviewing business owners from Chelsea and even into Ann Arbor about their needs for a hotel. He found a big demand for a hotel and banquet and dining facilities in Chelsea.

One use he expects for the center will be social gatherings such as weddings. Traffic off the highway will be another draw.

Skelton also said local businesses are interested in

conference space. He said many businesses need a place for small conferences or for other types of meetings, and much of that business is going into Ann Arbor.

Skelton also hopes to draw in business from outside Chelsea. He said many businesses in Ann Arbor and surrounding locales want a place to get away from their normal location to have a meeting.

"We'll be able to service local businesses but also we feel we'll capture business that would be going elsewhere," Skelton said.

Skelton has been working on the project for about four years. He began the development when he heard other hotels were considering Chelsea, and wanted to have a high-quality building on the south side of the village, he said.

Skelton bought land behind

Schumm's restaurant with access off Brown Drive, but had difficulty with site plans and access to the site. When Commerce Park Drive was proposed, Skelton purchased an additional parcel that fronted onto the road.

Running into problems with the gas lines, Skelton was delayed in putting plans in place, but finally submitted plans early this year.

Skelton has joined with Joe

Gesmundo and Daryl Rynd, owners of American Village Developers, which has built hotels in Kalamazoo for over 22 years. He said the two companies have many years of development behind them and he expects a nice development in the village.

"With our knowledge of the industry and their knowledge of building," Skelton said of the partnership, "we ought to do well."

Richardson said the current buildings were planned for a five-year growth pattern in the district. The state does not allow projecting school populations more than five years in the future.

LIBRARY
Continued from Page 19

months. The district has been looking at sites with the anticipation of going to voters for an operational millage in early 1999.

In other business, the school district discussed raising prices for school lunch to \$2 from \$1.80. Milk prices also would be raised to 40 cents from the current 30 cents.

Board members also gave Superintendent Ed Richardson ideas about how to deal with the likelihood of increased student population in the next few years. Richardson said that if the current popula-

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DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE
PLANNING COMMISSION

Will meet Wednesday, August 12, 1998, 7:30 P.M. at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, MI

Public Hearing to amend current Zoning Ordinance to include civil infractions. A complete copy of ordinance is available at the Township Hall, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Bill Milam, Chairman

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DAPHNE WODER, CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT
CHRISTINE REED, CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT
DR. KATHRYN KROVER, ASSOCIATE DOCTOR
BOE LINDAY, CERTIFIED MASSAGE THERAPIST

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by DAVID J. STANTON & ASSOCIATES of Jackson, MI, for a Final site plan approval of a proposed WENDY'S RESTAURANT on the following described parcel of land:

COMMONLY KNOWN AS THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF
COMMERCE PARK DRIVE AT BROWN DRIVE

The application for a Final Site Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, AUGUST 4, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. at the VILLAGE OFFICES, EAST CONFERENCE ROOM (LOCATED ON LOWER LEVEL) 305 SOUTH MAIN ST. CHELSEA, MI. Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

A public hearing on the amended site plan will be held, if requested in writing by any property owner or occupant within three hundred (300) feet of the boundary of the property being considered.

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

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of Dexter Township
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION
will be held in said governmental unit on
TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1998
From 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

- Governor
- Representative in Congress
- State Senator
- Representative in State Legislature
- County Commissioner
- Precinct Delegates
- Township Supervisor

And to vote on the following proposals:

PROPOSITION TO RENEW THE INCREASE IN THE TAX LIMITATION FOR PARKS AND RECREATION PURPOSES INCLUDING ACQUISITION, DEVELOPMENT, MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF PARK LANDS AND RECREATION FACILITIES FOR THE BENEFIT OF WASHTENAW COUNTY CITIZENS

"To renew the millage expiring after December 1, 1998, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes on real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Michigan and the Board of Commissioners of the County be authorized to levy a tax not to exceed one quarter of one mill (\$0.25 per \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) on the taxable value of such property for a period of ten years beginning with the levy made on December 1, 1999 (which will generate estimated revenues of \$2,208,691.00 in the first year) for the purpose of acquiring, developing, operating and maintaining park lands and recreational facilities for the benefit of Washtenaw County citizens?"

Confirming grant of franchise to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY for the purpose of the erection, construction and maintenance of towers, poles, mains, wires, pipes, conduits, apparatus, etc., requisite for the transmission, transforming and distribution of electricity for public and private use.

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and all are accessible by handicapped:

- Pct. 1 and 3 - Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.
- Pct. 2 - Inverness Country Club, 13893 N. Territorial Rd.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT of all voted increased in the total tax rate limitation:

I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of June 11, 1998, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of the Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Dexter Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, is as follows:

[For information purposes, other millages in effect but not subject to the constitutional tax limitation are indicated in brackets]

Washtenaw County:	25 mill (parks)	1988-future
	25 mill (parks)	1997-2006
	25 mill (HCMA)	1941-2000
	.02 (drains)	indefinite
Dexter Township	(1.16 (charter)	indefinite]
Washtenaw Comm. College	1.25 mill (charter)	1986-future
	0.7 mill	1987-future
	1.0 mill	1991-2000
Washtenaw Intermediate	0.85 mill	1997-2006
School District	2.0 mill	1982-future
	1.5 mill	1987-future
	[0.12 (fixed op.)	indefinite]
Chelsea Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1994-2013
Dexter Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1995-2014

Dated: June 11, 1998
Catherine McClary

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of Webster Township
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION
will be held in said governmental unit on
TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1998
From 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

- Governor
- Representative in Congress
- State Senator
- Representative in State Legislature
- County Commissioner
- Precinct Delegates
- Township Supervisor
- One Township Trustee

And to vote on the following proposals:

PROPOSITION TO RENEW THE INCREASE IN THE TAX LIMITATION FOR PARKS AND RECREATION PURPOSES INCLUDING ACQUISITION, DEVELOPMENT, MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF PARK LANDS AND RECREATION FACILITIES FOR THE BENEFIT OF WASHTENAW COUNTY CITIZENS

"To renew the millage expiring after December 1, 1998, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes on real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Michigan and the Board of Commissioners of the County be authorized to levy a tax not to exceed one quarter of one mill (\$0.25 per \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) on the taxable value of such property for a period of ten years beginning with the levy made on December 1, 1999 (which will generate estimated revenues of \$2,208,691.00 in the first year) for the purpose of acquiring, developing, operating and maintaining park lands and recreational facilities for the benefit of Washtenaw County citizens?"

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of June 11, 1998, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of the Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Webster Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, is as follows:

[For information purposes, other millages in effect but not subject to the constitutional tax limitation are indicated in brackets]

Washtenaw County:	25 mill (parks)	1988-future
	25 mill (parks)	1997-2006
	25 mill (HCMA)	1941-2000
	.02 (drains)	indefinite
Webster Township	(1.16 (charter)	indefinite]
Washtenaw Comm. College	1.25 mill (charter)	1986-future
	0.7 mill	1987-future
	1.0 mill	1991-2000
Washtenaw Intermediate	0.85 mill	1997-2006
School District	2.0 mill	1982-future
	1.5 mill	1987-future
	[0.12 (fixed op.)	indefinite]
Ann Arbor Public Schools	13.66 mill	1994-1999
	0.3 mill (library)	1994-1999
	11.22 (operating)	indefinite
	4.34 mill (non-hmstd.)	1997-1999

*[Note: State law limits to 18 mills the amount of operating millage that can be levied on non-homestead and non-agricultural property, and sets a lower limit on the amount of operating millage that can be assessed by the Ann Arbor School District on homestead property.]

Ann Arbor Public Library District	2 mill	1997-indefinite
Dexter Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1995-2014
Dexter Library District	0.5 mill	1994-indefinite
Livingston Intermediate	1.81 mill (charter)	1998-indefinite
School District		
Pinckney Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1994-1998
Whitmore Lake Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1995-2013

Dated: June 11, 1998
Catherine McClary

LIMA TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1998, 7:30 P.M. LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON RD CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

A Public Hearing will be held to consider an amendment to the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance, Application #98-006.

The petition of Diane Smith Harrison to rezone approximately 26.82 acres from A1 (10 acres per residence) to RR (3 acres per residence). The property is located at N. Parker Road, Dexter, MI, and is part of the NE 1/4 Section 24. Parcel # G 07-24-100-022.

Application filed by: Diane Smith Harrison
11950 Glenview
Plymouth, MI 48170

A complete copy of this proposal is on file in the office of the clerk and the Lima Township Hall office.

Written comments may be sent to: Gregory McKenzie, Chairman
Lima Township Planning Commission
P.O. Box 59
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION



REMEMBER TO CALL US WITH YOUR CLASSIFIED AD 475-1371

LIMA TOWNSHIP ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of Lima Township
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION
will be held in said governmental unit on
TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1998
From 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

- Governor
- Representative in Congress
- State Senator
- Representative in State Legislature
- County Commissioner
- Precinct Delegates
- Township Supervisor
- Township Treasurer

And to vote on the following proposals:

PROPOSITION TO RENEW THE INCREASE IN THE TAX LIMITATION FOR PARKS AND RECREATION PURPOSES INCLUDING ACQUISITION, DEVELOPMENT, MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF PARK LANDS AND RECREATION FACILITIES FOR THE BENEFIT OF WASHTENAW COUNTY CITIZENS

"To renew the millage expiring after December 1, 1998, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes on real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Michigan and the Board of Commissioners of the County be authorized to levy a tax not to exceed one quarter of one mill (\$0.25 per \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) on the taxable value of such property for a period of ten years beginning with the levy made on December 1, 1999 (which will generate estimated revenues of \$2,208,691.00 in the first year) for the purpose of acquiring, developing, operating and maintaining park lands and recreational facilities for the benefit of Washtenaw County citizens?"

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and all are accessible by handicapped:

11452 Jackson Road, Chelsea, MI
COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT of all voted increased in the total tax rate limitation:

I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of June 11, 1998, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of the Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, is as follows:

[For information purposes, other millages in effect but not subject to the constitutional tax limitation are indicated in brackets]

Washtenaw County:	25 mill (parks)	1988-future
	25 mill (parks)	1997-2006
	25 mill (HCMA)	1941-2000
	.02 (drains)	indefinite
Lima Township	(1.16 (charter)	indefinite]
Washtenaw Comm. College	1.25 mill (charter)	1986-future
	0.7 mill	1987-future
	1.0 mill	1991-2000
Washtenaw Intermediate	0.85 mill	1997-2006
School District	2.0 mill	1982-future
	1.5 mill	1987-future
	[0.12 (fixed op.)	indefinite]
Chelsea Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1994-2013
Dexter Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1995-2014
Dexter Library District	0.5 mill	1994-indefinite

Dated: June 11, 1998
Catherine McClary

LYNDON TOWNSHIP ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of Lyndon Township
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION
will be held in said governmental unit on
TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1998
From 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

- Governor
- Representative in Congress
- State Senator
- Representative in State Legislature
- County Commissioner
- Precinct Delegates

And to vote on the following proposals:

PROPOSITION TO RENEW THE INCREASE IN THE TAX LIMITATION FOR PARKS AND RECREATION PURPOSES INCLUDING ACQUISITION, DEVELOPMENT, MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF PARK LANDS AND RECREATION FACILITIES FOR THE BENEFIT OF WASHTENAW COUNTY CITIZENS

"To renew the millage expiring after December 1, 1998, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes on real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Michigan and the Board of Commissioners of the County be authorized to levy a tax not to exceed one quarter of one mill (\$0.25 per \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) on the taxable value of such property for a period of ten years beginning with the levy made on December 1, 1999 (which will generate estimated revenues of \$2,208,691.00 in the first year) for the purpose of acquiring, developing, operating and maintaining park lands and recreational facilities for the benefit of Washtenaw County citizens?"

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and all are accessible by handicapped:

Lyndon Township Hall, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118
COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT of all voted increased in the total tax rate limitation:

I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of June 11, 1998, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of the Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, is as follows:

[For information purposes, other millages in effect but not subject to the constitutional tax limitation are indicated in brackets]

Unit	Millage	Dates
Washtenaw County:	25 mill (parks)	1988-future
	25 mill (parks)	1997-2006
	25 mill (HCMA)	1941-2000
	.02 (drains)	indefinite
Lyndon Township	(1.16 (charter)	indefinite]
Washtenaw Comm. College	1.25 mill (charter)	1986-future
	0.7 mill	1987-future
	1.0 mill	1991-2000
Washtenaw Intermediate	0.85 mill	1997-2006
School District	2.0 mill	1982-future
	1.5 mill	1987-future
	[0.12 (fixed op.)	indefinite]
Ingham Intermediate	4.75 (charter)	indefinite
School District	1.4 (charter)	indefinite
Chelsea Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1994-2013
Stockbridge Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1995-2004

Dated: June 11, 1998
Catherine McClary

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Webster Township Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday August 6, 1998 at 7:30 P.M. at Webster Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, Michigan 48130.

The purpose of this Public Hearing is to gather information and input from the citizenry of Webster Township with regards to Blight Control and Noise Control. All interested parties are requested to attend this meeting.

Written comments will be accepted by the Township Board at the above address prior to the hearing.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP
Wana M. Baldus, Clerk

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

is seeking applicants to serve as members of the Zoning Board of Appeals. The Applicants must be a resident of Dexter Township. The Board of Appeals meets monthly and rules on variance applications and interpretations of the Dexter Township Ordinance. If you are interested please send a letter and brief resume by August 10, 1998 to:

Robert L. Tetens, Supervisor
Dexter Township
6880 Dexter Pinckney Rd.
Dexter, MI 48130

If you have questions, please call 426-3767 during regular business hours Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Webster Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing and a Special Meeting on August 12, 1998 at 8 p.m. at Webster Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, Michigan, 48130.

AGENDA
Rezoning: 9260 McGregor Rd. Tax #C03-06-300-010 from R-1 to C-1
9270 McGregor Rd. Tax #C03-06-300-009 from R-1 to C-1
9310 McGregor Rd. Tax #C03-06-300-007 from R-1 to C-1
9350 McGregor Rd. Tax #C03-06-300-005 from R-1 to C-1
8180 Main St. Tax #03-31-300-005 from R-1 to C-1
7540 Huron River Dr. Tax #03-32-300-001 from R-1 to PUD
5665 Webster Church Rd. Tax #03-27-100-027 A-1 to PL
Tax #03-27-100-013 A-1 to PL
Tax #03-27-100-009 A-1 to PL

Written comments will be accepted by the chairman at the above address prior to the hearing.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
John Kingsley, Chairman

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF VARIANCE HEARINGS

An application has been filed by DENNIS HALL of CHELSEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL for a variance from the requirements of Section 4.18.1 of Ordinance No. 79 (Zoning Ordinance), to CONSTRUCT THREE (3) SIGNS AT THE HOSPITAL'S ENTRANCES WHICH EXCEED THE MAXIMUM 24 sq. ft. ALLOWED PER SIGN.

The property is described as follows:

TAX CODE: 06-12-475-048
775 SOUTH MAIN STREET

An application has been filed by JOHN ADAMS of 238 HARRISON STREET for a variance from the requirements of Section 4.05 C.1 per SEC. 10.06 of Ordinance No. 79 (Zoning Ordinance), to CONSTRUCT A DECK AND A SIDE ENTRY PORCH.

The property is described as follows:

TAX CODE: 06-12-185-005
238 HARRISON STREET

An application has been filed by ROBERT NEEDHAM of 549 NORTH MAIN STREET for a variance from the requirements of Section 4.04 C.1 per SEC. 10.06 of Ordinance No. 79 (Zoning Ordinance), to CONSTRUCT A GARAGE.

The property is described as follows:

TAX CODE: 06-12-130-016
549 NORTH MAIN STREET

Pursuant to the procedure for a variance request a Notice of Hearing shall be given and will be served personally or by mail at least ten (10) days prior to the date of such hearing, upon the party or parties making the request for appeal, and all owners of record of property and occupants of property located within three hundred (300) feet of such premises in question.

You are herein notified that a hearing will be held by the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals on Wednesday, AUGUST 19, 1998 at 5:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, at the SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL, located at 112 West Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan, to consider objections to said request.

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

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Donald T. Osborne, Chairman

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the Sylvan Township
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION
will be held in said governmental unit on
TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1998
From 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

- Governor
- Representative in Congress
- State Senator
- Representative in State Legislature
- County Commissioner
- Precinct Delegates

And to vote on the following proposals:

PROPOSITION TO RENEW THE INCREASE IN THE TAX LIMITATION FOR PARKS AND RECREATION PURPOSES INCLUDING ACQUISITION, DEVELOPMENT, MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF PARK LANDS AND RECREATION FACILITIES FOR THE BENEFIT OF WASHTENAW COUNTY CITIZENS

"To renew the millage expiring after December 1, 1998, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes on real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Michigan and the Board of Commissioners of the County be authorized to levy a tax not to exceed one quarter of one mill (\$0.25 per \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) on the taxable value of such property for a period of ten years beginning with the levy made on December 1, 1999 (which will generate estimated revenues of \$2,208,691.00 in the first year) for the purpose of acquiring, developing, operating and maintaining park lands and recreational facilities for the benefit of Washtenaw County citizens?"

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and all are accessible by handicapped:

112 W. Middle St., Chelsea, MI 48118
COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT of all voted increased in the total tax rate limitation:

I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of June 11, 1998, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of the Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, is as follows:

[For information purposes, other millages in effect but not subject to the constitutional tax limitation are indicated in brackets]

Washtenaw County:	25 mill (parks)	1988-future
	25 mill (parks)	1997-2006
	25 mill (HCMA)	1941-2000
	.02 (drains)	indefinite
Sylvan Township	(1.16 (charter)	indefinite]
Washtenaw Comm. College	1.25 mill (charter)	1986-future
	0.7 mill	1987-future
	1.0 mill	1991-2000
Washtenaw Intermediate	0.85 mill	1997-2006
School District	2.0 mill	1982-future
	1.5 mill	1987-future
	[

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

CHELSEA
Assembly of God
 First Assembly of God
 14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
 (734) 475-2615
 Rev. James Massey, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Noon fellowship dinner, followed by prayer & bible study.

Chelsea Christian Fellowship
 337 Wilkinson St.
 (734) 475-8305
 John Dambacher, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10 a.m.; Evening Service 6 p.m.

Baptist
Faith Action
 Faith-In-Action Bldg.
 Main St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-7841
 Jack Story, Pastor
 Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

New Life Baptist
 Meeting in Pierce Lake Elementary School
 (734) 433-0105
 Dr. Ray Babb, Pastor
 Sunday: Worship, 10:15 a.m.

North Sharon Baptist Church
 17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lake
 (734) 428-7222
 Bobby D. Toler, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.
 Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Catholic
St. Mary Catholic Church
 14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
 (734) 475-7561
 Rev. Dr. William J. Turner, Pastor
 Sunday Masses:
 Saturday, 6 p.m.
 Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m.
 Weekday Mass: 9 a.m.
 Confessions: Saturday, 12-1 p.m.

Church of Christ
 Church of Christ
 13661 E. Old US 12, Chelsea
 (734) 475-8458
 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
 (734) 475-2526
 Jeff Crowder, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.
 Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m. in homes.

Episcopal
St Barnabas
 20500 Old US-12, Chelsea
 (734) 475-8818
 Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont
 Sunday: Christian Education, 10 a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.
 Wednesday: Services, 7:30 p.m.

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

Faith Evangelical
 9575 North Territorial, Dexter
 (734) 428-4302 or 428-8442
 Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.
 Wednesday: Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran
 1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-1404
 Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor
 Sunday: Heritage/Communion, 8:15 a.m.; Education hour, 9:30 a.m.; Celebration, 10:30 a.m.

St. Jacob Evangelical
 12501 Riethmiller, Grass Lake
 517-522-4187
 Rev. Paul Huebner, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Class, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Zion Lutheran
 3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
 (734) 475-8064
 David Hendricks, Pastor
 Sunday: Worship at Historic Zion, 9:15 a.m.; Coffee Hour, 5:30 p.m.; Informal Service, 7 p.m.

Methodist
First United Methodist
 128 Park St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-8119
 Rev. Richard Dake
 Rev. Peggy R. Garrigues-Cortelyou
 Sunday: Worship, 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday: Worship, contemporary format, 7 p.m.

Manchester United Methodist Church
 501 Ann Arbor Road, Manchester
 (734) 428-8495
 Rev. Dave Mulder

North Lake United
 14111 North Territorial Rd.
 (734) 475-7669
 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.

Salem Grove United Methodist
 3320 Notten Rd., Grass Lake
 (734) 475-2370
 Rev. Carolyn & Rev. Daniel Harris
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

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

Waterloo Village United Methodist Church
 Washington St., Waterloo
 Kathy Kursch, Minister
 Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m.

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

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

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

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

Covenant
 Anthony Dickerson, Pastor
 50-N. Freer Rd.
 (734) 475-2508
 Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.
 Communion first Sunday of every month.

Immanuel Bible
 145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-8936
 Ronald W. Clark, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Evening small groups, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

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

New Life Christian Center
 Call for Location
 (734) 475-1147
 Erik Hansen, Pastor
 Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

St. Vladimir Orthodox
 6900 Jackson Road
 (734) 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
 Joh Qiu, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
 On the Square in Stockbridge
 1-888-784-8128
 Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.
 Wednesday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.
 Communion & pot-luck first Sundays

Quaker
Michigan Friends Center
 7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea
 Isabel Bliss
 (734) 475-9976
 Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting every second Sunday, 5:00 p.m.

United Church of Christ
Bethel Evangelical
 10425 Bethel Church Rd.
 (734) 428-8000
 The Rev. Richard Hardy

First Congregational-Chelsea
 121 E. Middle St.
 (734) 475-1844
 Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew
 Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m.; Church school, 9 a.m.; Traditional worship, 10 a.m.

St. John's (Roger's Corners)
 12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea
 (517) 456-7661
 Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School and Worship, 9:30 a.m.

St. John's
 270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake
 Kris Abbey, Pastor
 Sunday: Worship and Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
 Communion first Sunday each month.

St. Paul
 14600 Old US-12
 (734) 475-2545
 Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
 Sunday: Church School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Communion Service, every second Sunday, 8:15 a.m.
 Wednesday: Choir Rehearsals, 6:00 p.m.

It takes a relationship to raise a child



LINDA WACYK
 AMY FOUNDATION

Do you ever wonder how future historians will describe our society? One of the more puzzling trends they surely will note is this generation's inclination to expend vast resources on studies that reveal what any seven-year-old could have told us.

The results of just such a study were published last fall in the prestigious *Journal of the American Medical Association*. Their study "revealed" that intact, devoted families produce safer and healthier children. In addition, it found that children with strong emotional attachments to their parents are much less likely to use drugs and alcohol, attempt suicide, engage in violence, or become sexually active at an early age.

In the words of America's children, I think we can all reply in chorus: "Well, duh"

Did it really take a longitudinal study of 90,000 teenagers to reveal what our hearts could have told us?

Few today question that our communities face some serious problems. One philosopher and educator has said, "Children today are tyrants. They contradict their parents, gobble their food, and tyrannize their teachers." Even worse, sometimes they abuse drugs and alcohol, use weapons to threaten their parents and teachers, and regard sex as a recreational sport. Our desperate search for solutions causes us to overlook some very simple and sensible solutions.

As needless as they seem, perhaps the value of studies like the JAMA's is that they question our priorities and challenge us to act on our beliefs. If hard data will help persuade parents to pay attention to their kids, study away. If such empirical evidence will convince employees to value a worker's commitment to his or her family, spend away.

One group this study challenges is the Christian com-

CROSSROADS

community. JAMA survey found that strong religious belief was a major factor in keeping children away from the most dangerous behaviors. If this is true, then today's Christians have a clear mandate to help young people develop a strong faith.

How can they do that? The simple answer, of course, is to continue to work with the children whose parents are members of churches. Sunday school, Catechism and youth groups will instill values that, over time, create a culture of faith and responsibility in the children who attend them.

There is another way, however, that may be even more effective. Christians, both as individuals and within their congregations, can work to build the developmental assets all young people need to succeed. These assets include such things as support, empowerment, boundaries and expectations, constructive ways to use time, commitment to learning, positive values, social skills, and a sense of purpose and worth.

The Search Institute has identified over 40 of these developmental assets. More importantly, they have begun an initiative to help communities build up the assets of their youth.

Unlike many initiatives, this one readily admits that the faith community is an integral part of any successful effort to help kids. They suggest some things people of faith can do to help build assets in kids.

- Individuals can:
- Build at least one sustained caring relationship with a child or teen.
 - Pay attention to youth; don't avoid contact with those who may look different or "scary."
 - Recognize the needs and assets of individual young people rather than lumping all youth into a homogenous group.
 - Model responsible behavior with young people.
 - Volunteer to work in a youth program as coach, leader or tutor.
- Congregations can:
- Foster intergenerational relationships.
 - Listen to what youth say they want.
 - Regularly offer programs to help parents do their job better.
 - Help kids find opportunities to perform community service.
 - Work with other churches to reach out to youth who don't regularly attend church.
- These are not new ideas, only sensible ones. These are not big programs, but small actions that over time will build relationships. The effects of these efforts may not be immediately apparent. We need to proceed in prayer and believe that "it's not the one who plants or the one who waters who is at the center of this process but God, who makes things grow" (1 Corinthians 3:7)
- The old-fashioned way of describing such activity is to call it "discipleship." Maybe, old-fashioned ideas are the best kind to use. Because, after all, people — and their needs — don't change all that much. The philosopher mentioned earlier who lamented the nature of "children today" lived and taught between the years 470-399 B.C. His name was Socrates.
- Distributed by The Amy Foundation Syndicate, P.O. Box 16091, Lansing, MI 48901

DEATHS



ROBERT (BOB) M. MURPHY
 Chelsea

Age 54, died Tuesday, July 22, 1998, in his home of a heart attack. He was born on Dec. 30, 1943 in Flint, the son of Raymond J. and Norma R. (Smith) Murphy, and they survive. Mr. Murphy had resided in Chelsea since 1979. He was the owner of House of Sofas in Ann Arbor, was an avid golfer, deer hunter, gardener, and enjoyed beautifying his home. He was proud of his family and his accomplishments. He loved and was generous to St. Louis Center and other charities.

He married Juanita A. Gonzalez in Flint on Oct. 17, 1964, and she survives. Other survivors include a son, Matthew (Leann) of Chelsea; one daughter, Celia (Robert) Hunawill of Saline; three grandchildren, Amanda, Haylay and Nicholas; several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

The funeral mass was held Saturday, July 23, at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chelsea, with the Rev. Fr. Fortunato Turati officiating. Burial will follow at Oak Grove West Cemetery, Chelsea. His family will receive friends at Cote Funeral Chapel, Thursday 7-9 p.m. and Friday 1-4 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Louis Center.

ROBERT W. KOCH
 Whitmore Lake
 Age 66, died Thursday, July 23, 1998, at the University of Michigan Hospital. He was born June 23, 1932, in Ann Arbor the son of Walter and Eleanor (Fritz) Koch. Robert worked at Frisinger-Pierson and Associates Real Estate for over 28 years and more recently with the Charles Reinhart Agency. He was a member of the Ann Arbor Board of Realtors. He also served in the Air Force during the Korean War.

He is survived by four children, John (Tammy) Koch, Lorie (Stephen) Birchmeier, Julie (Charles) Moore, and Deb (Scott) Mihail; five grandchildren, Rebecca and Stephen Koch, Racheal and Jaclyn Birchmeyer, and Kristy Mihail; and a brother, Rich-

ard (Lynn) Koch. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A funeral service was held Saturday, July 25, 1998, at 11 a.m. at Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Dexter, with the Rev. Fred Finzer officiating. Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery. Visitation was held Friday at the funeral home. Those wishing may make memorial contributions to the American Heart Association.

LOIS AMELIA MARSHALL
 Farmington Hills
 Formerly of Chelsea
 Age 83, died July 23 in Edinburg, Scotland from complications of a stroke. She was on a tour of the British Isles with a group from the North Congregational Church.

She was born on Aug. 8, 1914, in Dickenson, N.D. She completed high school in Fargo, N.D., received a bachelor's degree in 1937 from North Dakota State University and completed post graduate studies at Drexell University. She began work as a librarian at Wahpeton, N.D., followed by jobs in Bismarck, N.D.; Harvard Law Library; Hamilton, Ohio public library, and the University of Idaho library. She met George Marshall in Idaho and they were married in 1951. They moved to Chelsea in 1956, where they raised their family. She re-entered the work force in 1968 as the head librarian at Chelsea High School, and retired in 1978. She moved to Farmington Hills in 1996. After retirement, she pursued her many interests, including travel, genealogy research of her family history, quilting, and reading. She was a member of the Mayflower Society, and a long-time member of the Chelsea Congregational Church and more recently the North Congregational Church. She performed volunteer work at the Chelsea Community Hospital and more recently, the Farmington Hills public schools.

She is survived by her sister Ruth Ann Anderson of Moorhead, Minn.; sons Richard Marshall of Littleton, Colo. and Paul Marshall of Farmington Hills; and grandchildren Jessica, Lauren, Allison and Alex.

Memorial services will be held on Saturday, Aug. 1 at the North Congregational Church, Farmington Hills (36520 West Twelve Mile Road) at 11 a.m. There will be a visitation with the family at the church on Friday evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

ALFRED L. WEST
 Pomona Park, Fla.
 Formerly of Chelsea
 Age 79, died Monday, June 22, 1998, at his home after a long illness. He had resided in Pomona Park for the past 17 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. Mr. West was one of Jehovah's Witnesses in Chelsea and in Crescent City, Fla.

Before he became ill, he loved to build structures, which included adding on to his home in Florida.

Survivors include his wife, Victoria; brothers, Howard West of Gregory and Harry West of Tucson, Ariz.; sisters, Helen Armstrong of Grand Rapids and Rachel Welch of Chelsea; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be held Wednesday, Aug. 5 at 10 a.m. at Maple Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Arrangements by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

MARY JANE LARAWAY
 Dexter
 Age 59, died on July 21, 1998. She was born Nov. 3, 1938 to George and Margaret (Bunker) Taink, in Bunker, Mich.

She is survived by her brother, George (Elizabeth) Taink; very special friends Ida May Laraway and Emory Miller; and numerous nieces and nephews. She will be missed by all.

Due to her wishes, cremation has taken place and a memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements by Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Dexter.

ELIZABETH ANN (RIEDEL) BUSH
 Chelsea
 Age 35, died July 23, 1998, at the University of Michigan Hospital. She was born on Jan. 12, 1963, in Ann Arbor, the daughter of Donald Jay and Rebecca L. (Slane) Bush. Beth had graduated from Chelsea High School in 1981 where she was a cheerleader and was active in 4-H in sewing. Playing the piano and flute were favorite pastimes. She worked for K. and M. Precision Products in Dexter and Merkel's Furniture and Carpeting Store in Ann Arbor.

Surviving are her parents of Chelsea; two sons, Charles S. III and Donald H. Riedel of Chelsea; two brothers, Howard (Tameia) Bush of Chelsea, and Ted Bush of Grass Lake; paternal grandparents, Howard (Audrey) Bush of Ypsilanti, and Betty (Cub) Howard of Boyne Falls; and many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins; and two special friends, Donna Teachout of Grass Lake, and Annette Marsh of Saugatuck. She was preceded in death by maternal grandparents Charles and Orva Slane and her cousin, Michael March.

Memorial service was held Wednesday, July 29, 1998 at 1 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Chelsea, with the Rev. Rick Dake officiating. Private burial followed at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Waterloo. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Charles and Donald Riedel Memorial Fund for future education. The family received friends at the church from noon until the time of service. Arrangements by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by

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CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

DEXTER
Catholic
St. Joseph Catholic
 Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter
 (734) 428-8483
 Rev. Brendan Walsh, Pastor
 Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5 p.m.
 Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Nursery open 10 a.m.-noon.

Episcopal
St. James
 3279 Broad Street, Dexter
 (734) 428-8247
 Rev. David J. Horning
 Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Lutheran
Faith Lutheran
 9575 N. Territorial Rd.
 (734) 428-4302
 Mark Porinsky, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

Peace Lutheran
 6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood Plaza
 313-930-2324
 Rev. Larry Courson
 Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.; Praise Service, 11 a.m.

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

a.m.; Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Presbyterian
Covenant Presbyterian
 5171 Jackson Rd., Dexter
 (734) 761-7999
 Rev. Mark Vanderput
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
 Refreshments 10:20 a.m.; Worship, 10:45

Non-Denominational
Dexter Gospel
 2253 Baker Rd., Dexter
 (734) 426-4915
 John O'Dell, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

United Church of Christ
St. Andrew's
 7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
 (734) 428-8610
 Rev. Gary J. Kwirotek
 Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Coffee time, 9:30 a.m.; Worship and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

The Webster Church
 5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter
 (734) 426-5115
 Rev. Kennyon Edwards
 Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

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



If you want the best for all kids then you should want John representing you!!!
COLEMAN JEWETT
CHAIRman of the Board



When we formed our service club it was John who pushed us to begin with half female members and a woman president.
SUSAN CARLSON
President



We didn't always see eye to eye but we always saw heart to heart and together we were able to keep all of our energy focused on the kids in the classroom.
JOE ROMEO
Chief Negotiator,
Dexter Education Association



I was on the Dexter Board of Education when John was first hired. It was a good decision then and voting for him is a good decision now.
TOM HEMINGWAY
Sportscaster



We think John is the right man at the right time to make sure that the concerns of all senior citizens are heard in Lansing.
FRANCES YORK and MINNIE DERMODY
Kids of a certain age



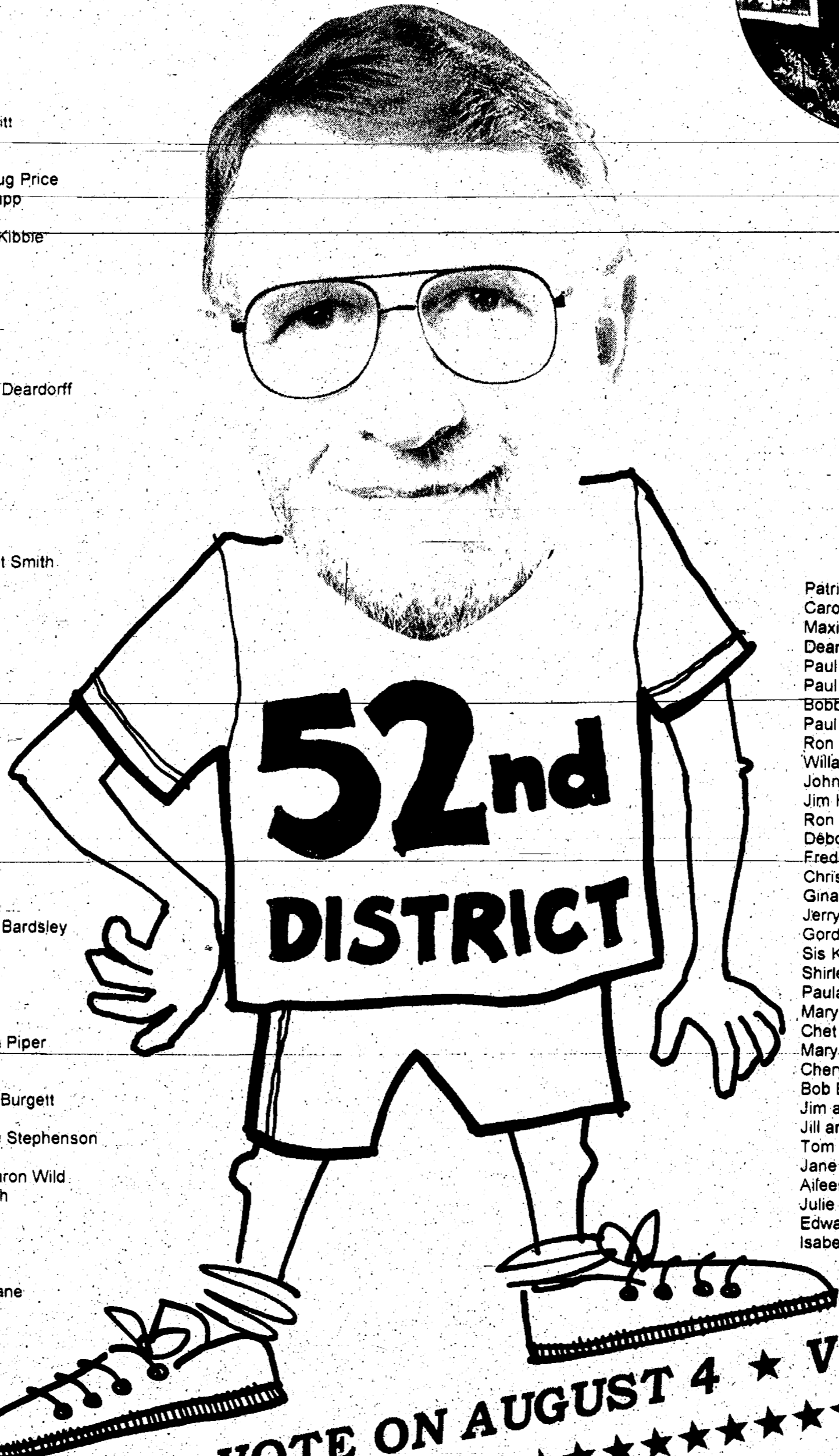
This will be my first political election and I am eager to cast my first vote for Dr. John.
ALISON BRAND
First time voter



aargHaaAooNnnSooEaan!!
ELISE DOMBKOWSKI
Lifelong Democrat

- Angelo and Joyce Angelocci
- Michael and Margaret Emlaw
- Michael Gay
- Claire Hansen
- Lesia Syrowatka
- Terre Davis
- Ellen Ewing
- Gerald and Marilyn Woolfolk
- Jim and Pat Burnett
- Julie Lowery
- Sally Boelter
- Tom Serwell
- Sherry Warden
- Louis and Maria Ceriani
- Diane Skinner
- Al Widner
- Widge and Mary Proctor
- Mary Davis
- David Adair
- Ronald and Nancy Erickson
- Howard Oesterling
- Jeff and Sharon Flynn
- Rick Leyshock
- Jane Horning
- Candace Burns
- Brian Maiville
- Daniel and Linda Chapman
- Dan Jacobs
- Conrad Mason
- Ann Van Demark
- Sonja Lee
- Jim Reisinger
- John and Laura Baur
- Karl and Jane Fink
- Mary Jean Harter
- David Smith
- Carol Macnee
- Gloria Gammell
- Don and Dianne Beagle
- Mark and Martha Gregg
- Leonard and Marcella Platt
- Julie and Jack Frost
- Madeline Sloan
- Jean Christian
- Al Gallup
- Maggie Conger
- Paul Evanoff
- Andrea Kline
- Gregg and Theresa Briggs
- Linda Carter
- Phil and Lori Arbour
- Arden Shafer
- Bob Carr
- Terry and Diane Davidson
- Susan Macias
- Richard and Jan Frank
- Howard and Jane Usitalo
- Bill Miller
- Ann Brill
- Marguerite Hammond
- Dan Matz
- Beulah Mitchell
- Bill and Mary Stockwell
- Tom Maves
- Debbie July
- Ed and Fran Coy
- Ed and Myra Richardson
- Ron Greiner
- Don and Suzanne Price

- Al and Audrey Ritt
- John Wehr
- Judy Williams
- Roberta and Doug Price
- Lee and Pat Knapp
- Carlos Fetterolf
- Bob and Kathie Kibbie
- Dick Eckler
- Jack Edington
- James Franke
- Kevin Belew
- Kim Wilkins
- Carl Griffin
- Mary Lou Griffin
- Howard and Jan Deardorff
- Jamie Valen
- John Wagner
- Jim Jaworski
- Frank Grohnert
- John Gasidio
- Sharon Crawford
- Richard Lundy
- Bill Bushaw
- Bob and Margaret Smith
- Jim Hartley
- Ray Telman
- Gerry Keidel
- Nancy Stanley
- Dave Kahn
- Charles Kiesling
- Pat MacQuarrie
- Ellen Meyer
- Ken Meyer
- Laurie Oehler
- Gary Haner
- James Slick
- Rita Simpson
- John Simpson
- Nancy Plantz
- Marg Heeney
- Gayle Green
- David Anspaugh
- David and Paula Bardsley
- Dan Bird
- Zena Zumeta
- Bill Ruoff
- James Barry
- Phil Zepeda
- David and Donna Piper
- Lydia Runkel
- Dennis McComb
- Fred and Marion Burgett
- Mary Sauer
- Ross and Dianne Stephenson
- Lori Hyman
- Kenneth and Sharon Wild
- William Goldsmith
- Mary Coburn
- Bob DuBois
- Geri Allen
- Henry DeYoung
- Rick and Jane Lane
- Jerry Wing
- Bill Tasch
- Sandy Hansen
- Ellie Mays
- Carl Willoughby



- Patrick Davidson
- Carol Orlin
- Maxine Paul
- Dean Van Zegeren
- Paul and Jenny Timmreck
- Paul Oehler
- Bobby Scott
- Paul and Patricia Cousins
- Ron and Mary-Ellen Miller
- Willard Johnson
- John and Martha Fyfe
- Jim Hilgendorf
- Ron and Ronnie Harrow
- Deborah Marsh
- Frederick House
- Chris and Catherine Durocher
- Gina DaSilva
- Jerry Jennings
- Gordon Darr
- Sis Kanten
- Shirley Jackson
- Paula and Don Thomas
- Mary Murphy
- Chet and Bev Hill
- Mary Rush
- Cheryl and Bill Wells
- Bob Burns
- Jim and Beth McCormack
- Jill and Scott Ringlein
- Tom Haslett
- Jane Boyce
- Aileen Kernohan
- Julie Schumaker
- Edward Limoges
- Isabel and Conrad Kottak

- Harold and Ethel Samuelson
- Gay Weed-Browne
- Fred Mills
- Geoff and Holly Baker
- Bill Tunnicliff
- Sherri Munson
- Joe and Elsie Lee
- Dianne Hockett
- Linda and Laurence Kloss
- Dave Messner
- Rob and Beth Ewing
- Mary Kimmel
- Sandra Jameson
- Mary Rinne
- Len and Wendy Arntson
- Brian Chodoroff
- Patty Benson
- Julie and Ted Stilber
- John and Donna Scott
- John and Ina Germain
- Joe Romeo
- John and Marge Krueger
- T.J. and Brooke Spencer
- Dave Horning

VOTE ON AUGUST 4 ★ VOTE ON AUGUST 4 ★ VOTE ON AUGUST 4

★ Protect, preserve and promote our Public Schools, and honor the people who make them strong!
★ Pave our Roads – not our Farms!
★ Share the Prosperity – It's not good for any of us until it's good for all of us!

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for Kids of All Ages

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