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Village to hold master plan meeting tonight

Village representatives will hold the first of several public meetings at 7 p.m. Thursday to discuss a new master plan for the village. The Strader Group, consultants hired to create the master plan, will be at the meeting to get public input.

The master plan will take into account residents' wishes for the future of the area. from zoning to plans for upgrading and refurbishing the village's infrastructure. Four other public meetings are planned in the coming months.

Village sets tax abatement

Task force endorses McKune for library site To allow for the expansion, By Eric Bowen

Staff Writer A task force created to recommend a site for library expansion recently voted unanimously to recommend McKune House as the site for library expansion, according to Dan Kaminsky, library board member and liaison to the task force.

Through surveys and focus groups, the task force found the clear preference of Chelsea resdowntown at the McKune site, Kaminsky said.

"People want it downtown," Kaminsky said. "People want it connected to McKune. It doesn't seem like the one and only choice. But it's an acceptable one for a lot of the people, if not the No. 1 choice for the public right now."

however, the library would have to buy three parcels behind the library currently owned by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home on Park Street. The Mitchell property plus a vacant lot just south of McKune could provide up to 90 parking spaces in addition to space for the building if the library board wanted to locate it there.

The library approached the idents was to keep the building Mitchells approximately a month ago about selling their property. According to Gloria Mitchell, the family had talked about expanding the business and moving it to the north part of town, but hadn't followed through until the library became interested.

> The deal became more complicated when the Downtown

Development Authority and the village became involved. At the village's last council meeting in August, the purchase of the funeral home property entered the muddy waters of the village's pursuit of an office location. Council members debated whether the property could be used as a site for a new building housing the offices and the police department.

The debate cleared somewhat Sept. 22 when the Village Council agreed to pursue purchasing the oldest family-owned funeral home in Michigan. With encouragement from library board members and the DDA. the council voted to follow up on_ negotiations to include the DDA and the library to turn the site into a parking lot.

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A task force from Chelsea District Library voted recently to name McKune House as the top choice for expanding the library site. The library will need land owned by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home. which could be part of a deal with the Downtown Development Authority.

Water department plans to chlorinate through winter

hearing Oct. 13

BookCrafters Inc. filed a request for a tax abatement for over \$2.5 million of personal property at the **Chelsea** Industrial Park. The council set a hearing on the matter for the next meeting Oct. 13.

The abatement would cut the company's property taxes on the equipment by 50 percent for seven years. The abatement is designed to stimulate growth in a community.

Chief Financial Officer Russ Larson said the company purchased several pieces of printing equipment. He said the expansion will bring 20 new jobs to Chelsea.

Board approves new curriculum

Chelsea School Board approved a new curriculum for the alternative high school program Monday night.

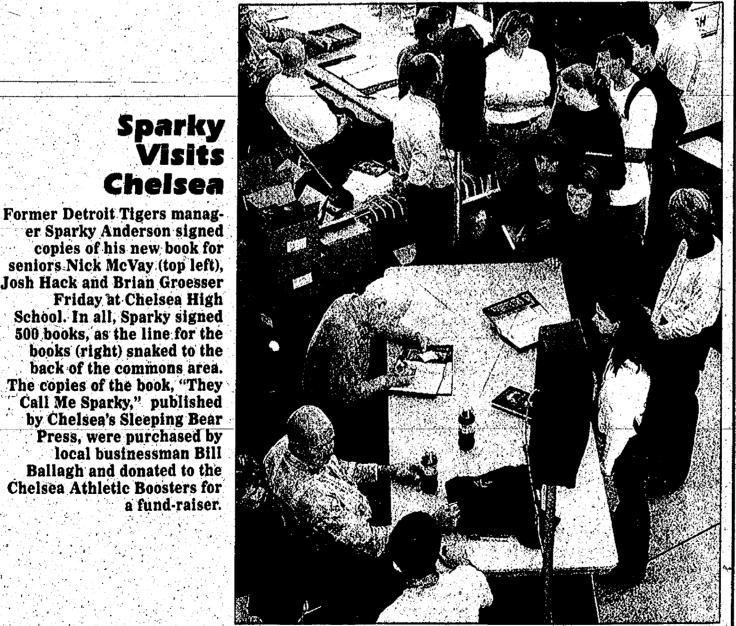
New textbooks for several classes were also approved. The district approved Spanish and French textbooks and a Spanish grammar textbook.

The classic Jane Austen novel "Emma" was approved for the college preparatory English class. Two other more modern novels were also accepted.

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By Eric Bowen staff Write

Water Department Supervisor Dan Rosentreter told the Village Council Sept. 22 that to cut down on complaints about dirty water, the water department plans to continue chlorination through the winter. The change was accepted by the council 5-1 with Trustee Frank Hammer object-

ing Hammer said that he didn't think the chlorination was necessary to maintain the health of residents. He also said that chlorinating the water full-time could set the village up for regulation by the federal government.

"It tastes terrible," Hammer said. "We ran for a long time without chlorine."

The council did ask Rosentreter to maintain the chlorination at the lowest levels possible. He said the current amount is about as low as he can go while still registering chlorine at the south end of town, which is farthest from the chlorine feed.

The chlorination decision comes in the middle of the village's semi-annual hydrant flushing, which is designed to wash, away-buildup-in-the-village's water pipes. Typically the flushing stirs up minerals, causing brown water to come out of the pipes, and complaints to roll. in from residents.

The hydrant flushing will continue for at least two weeks, Rosentreter said.

Rosentreter also related to the council that the village's latest well drilling was unsuccessful. He said the village struck water a few feet from the surface, but was unable to use it for the well because it was mostly surface, water.

To find water for the village. Trustee Joe Merkel revived his idea of hiring some local people to "witch" properties around town. He said he had some people ready to go if the council gave the word

Merkel also said the village should be looking for water at Chrysler Proving Grounds or on land west of town. He said the village is wasting its time and money drilling in the north end of town.

resident Scott from others. Chelsea

McElrath spoke up about the water difficulty, asking the council to reconsider the terms of a building moratorium imposed four months ago to give the village time to find more water. McElrath asked the village to consider a ban based on residential equivalency units rather than just allowing individual single-family homes.

The council cleaned up the wording on another water-related ordinance by voting to clarify a recent change to water billing. In the original motion made July 14, the council eliminated the minimum water charge. The new motion extended the reduction only to 3/4 inch water mains, which covers most individual property owners.

In other business, the council directed Village Manager Jack Myers to determine the best way to reduce the speed limit on Old Manchester Road. Currently the road has no speed limit marking, which automatically reverts to 55 miles per hour. Myers will approach the state police about reducing the speed limit.

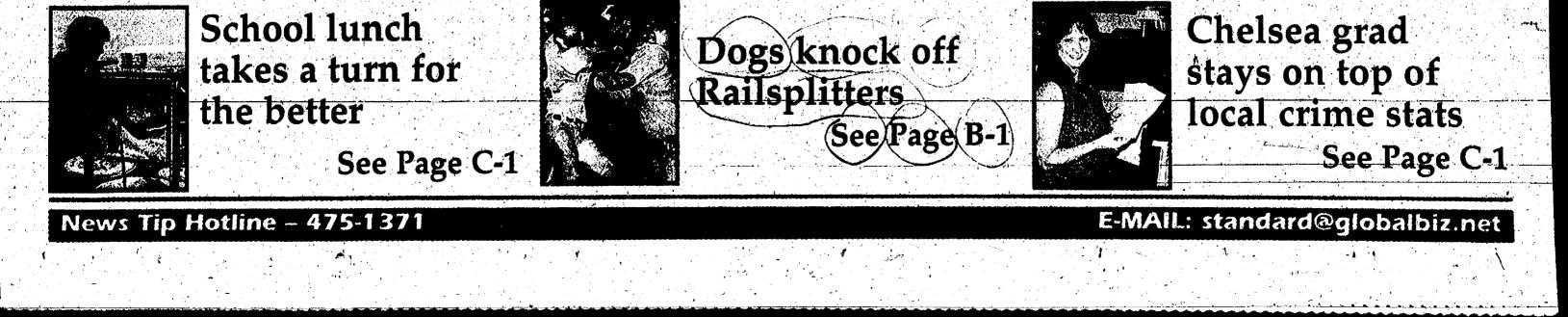
On village land issues, the council deeded a piece of land in Oak Grove Cemetery to the cemetery board. The land was thought to have been part of the cemetery and had people buried on it. according to Myers, but was found not to have been deeded over to the cemetery.

A piece of land on the Farmer Jack property was released from a village easement. Also, a Chelsea resident received an easement from the village in the Industrial Park.

The village purchased software to handle property taxes in a 6-0 roll call vote. The money was not budgeted for this year, so the roll call was necessary. The software was estimated at \$2,195 plus a bar coding system that costs \$300.

The village also allowed the Chamber of Commerce to have office space in the Chelsea State Bank building. The Chamber will have an office downstairs, where Chelsea Clerk Susanne Morrison currently has her office.

The council made one of several routine budget amendment for the year, adding money in some places and subtracting



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DDA Executive Director Ann Feeney said the site is flexible, but she is glad the debate has come back to buying the land for a parking lot. She said she doesn't want it to get wrapped up in the village's decade-long discussions about where to put the village offices,

"Our intentions are to make a parking lot." Feeney said. "(We would) tear down the Mitchell's funeral home. move Serendipity books or tear it down if we can't move it easily. But we're taking it one step at a time, and the first step would be to finish the negotiations to buy this property."

One stumbling block is the \$1.3 million price tag, according to Feeney The DDA will have to sell additional bonds and possibly get money from the village to afford the property.

Despite an estimated market value of only \$418,600 from the assessor. Feeney said the price is fair for the properties. She said that the property is worth more to the DDA, which wants to keep the property available for village needs.

"It's whatever the market will bear." Feeney said. "To quibble and lose this potential, it doesn't make any sense. It's prime land downtown. I can't imagine



Several plans have been floated for how the library will look. One plan has the new building attached to the back of McKune House on property owned by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

anybody not willing to do the same thing.

Feeney said that right now the library would not put up any money for the land. She said the DDA may sell land to the library later, but the library will not buy the entire site.

Lew Green, chair of the task force, said the task force eliminated several sites around the

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village and narrowed the sites to three choices, which the task force will present to the District Library Board. The McKune site was at the top of the list.

Kaminsky said the library has no set configuration for the building. The task force has looked at several places to add to the site, including expanding onto parcels on either side of the house and putting a building in behind the library, with a connection to the McKune house through the back.

Kaminsky said the library board will receive a recommendation soon, but will have to wait to make a decision until the deal with the Mitchells is more nailed down. But he said that regardless of the outcome, the library will move ahead with some kind of solution for the cramped space at McKune House.

"Somewhere along the line we'd probably have to buy property," Kaminsky said. "We have to do something. If this doesn't happen there, we'll have to do something else."

Adult education program sees major shift in operation

By Eric Bowen Staff Writer

Chelsea School District's adult education program is undergoing some major changes this year as the consortium with Willow Run schools disbands, leaving each district to create their own programs. Chelsea expects to: pick up 11 teachers who have been serving the district for many years but have officially been employees of Willow Run.

The consortium was developed at a time when state funding made coordinating efforts between schools a benefit to all districts, according to Community Education Director Jeff Rohrer. When the adult education program was put in place, the participating districts could receive more money by putting Willow Run in charge of the teachers than by having programs of their own.

When Proposal A went into effect in 1994, the funding changed, Rohrer said. Adult education funding levels dropped and the state didn't differentiate between districts when giving out adult education money.

"The consortium was developed because Chelsea did not receive state aid for students," Rohrer said. "It was a way for the state to provide education for adult students. Since proposal A developed, the reason to be in the consortium no longer exists."

- Once the proposal passed. many districts got out of the business of adult education, altogether. First Ann Arbor pulled out, then Saline, followed in short order by Dexter. Without those schools the remaining districts decided to abandon the consortium.

Chelsea schools took official action to eliminate the consortium Monday night, and to put in place a policy to hire adult education teachers. Chelsea's new adult education arrangement will begin Oct. 1.

Chelsea will continue to offer the adult education programs largely because of the district's affiliation with Cassidy Lake Technical School. Chelsea schools have a contract with the prison to provide education to the inmates. Chelsea teachers educate about 200 students at the prison, compared with about 50 adult education students in the regular district. The money coming in from the

prison_made continuing the program possible.

Rohrer said the students won't be able to tell the difference between the previous funding plan and the new one. He said students from other districts can come to Chelsea, and the district will continue to-provide the same services, which include high school completion and graduate equivalency degree preparation classes in English, science, history and government, among others.

Chelsea resident. Sam Vogel has been a teacher at the prison for several years as part of the consortium. He said in many ways he is looking forward to working in Chelsea because he thinks the new setup will help the teachers work more smoothly with the local district.

"We actually work for Chelsea adult ed but are employed by Willow Run Schools," Vogel said. "The problems we dealt with were local things, but our real bosses were ... 30 miles away. This will eliminate one of the steps of authority."

Vogel said the teachers have been negotiating for salary arrangements with Chelsea and some of the teachers are worried about not having union representation.__But overall the transition has been smooth.

Vogel taught at Chelsea for seven years then was promoted to assistant principal for another seven before going to work in the private sector. He returned to teaching when the boot camp first went in and Chelsea schools hired four teachers to teach there.

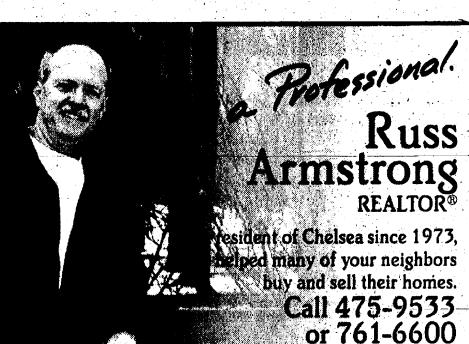
Vogel said he enjoys teaching the prisoners, sometimes more than the rest of the students in the district. Because of the unique situation, Cassidy Lake students don't have any discipline problems, and if they do, a guard is nearby to quell any problems.

"Working at the prison is a lot easier than working as assistant principal," Vogel said.

What's especially interesting, Vogel said, is that the boot camp has a high success rate for students to finish high school or receive their GED. He gets satisfaction out of keeping the students motivated.

Vogel enjoys the camaraderie with other members of the teaching staff. He said the small group is close-knit and many keep coming back to stay with the other teachers.

Vogel also said he has a lot of diversity in his classes. Sometimes he will have people with master's degrees in with completely illiterate inmates.



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Celebration marks Beaumont's 25th year at St. Barnabas Church

The Rev. Jerrold Beaumont of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Chelsea celebrated his 25th year of ordination on Sept. 20. He was joined by 85 parishioners and guests.

The service began with Scottish bagpiper the Rev. Willet Herrington of the Episcopal Church of the Advent in Livonia piping while Beaumont and the clergy participated in the service.

The Rev. Cannon Kenneth

Bieber of the Charismatic Myra Colvin, presented Beau Episcopal Church of the Risen Lord in Livonia presented Beaumont with a stole.

The Rev. David Horning of St. James Episcopal Church in Dexter assisted in the Communion. The Rev. Leslie Harding of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Novi gave the sermon.

Deacon Richard Shancyfelt. St. Mary Catholic Church of Chelsea participated.

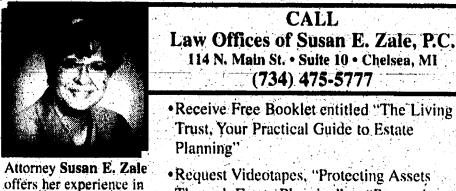
Lay eucharistic minister was Lynn Wolf and lector was Dr. Andrew Uprichard. Acolytes were Tim Schubring and Douglas Beaumont of St. Barnabas, Chelsea. The warden of St. Barnabas, mont with a white and gold embroidered chasuble as a gift from the congregation.

Most notable was the sermon by Harding, who lightly roasted his long-time friend while showing his love and respect.

The service was followed by a dinner celebration at Faith In Action House. The meal was catered by Joseph Merkel and the entire reception was coordinated by Wendy Beaumont of St. Barnabas.

Uprichard gave Beaumont a most memorable and stirring toast that was applauded by all, Leon Case was the master of ceremonies.

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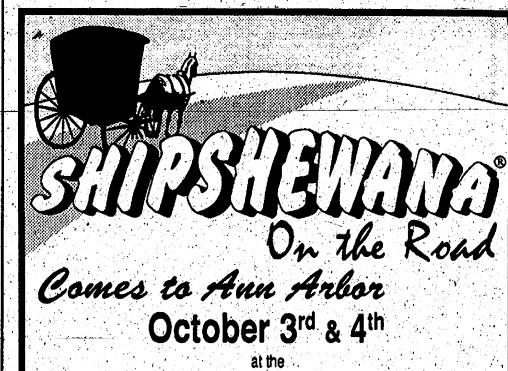
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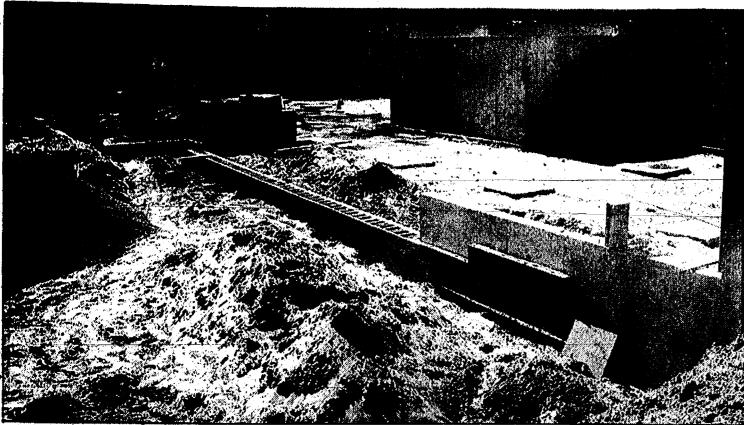
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The new Sylvan Township Hall off Old US-12 just west of Pierce Road is coming along rapidly. The foundation has been put in and a curving driveway has been covered with stones. The township should be able to occupy the new 4,200 square-foot township hall in April. Until then, the township will continue to use the current hall on W. Middle Street.

Hearing scheduled on athletic code of conduct

By Eric Bowen Staff Writer

The silence at the Chelsea Board of Education meeting Monday night was almost as telling as the discord at the last, as both the district and the parents of students who are appealing punishment under the district's athletic policy prepared for a hearing scheduled for Wednesday night.

The hearing was intended to give the parents a chance to tell the board their side of the story and appeal to the board not to follow the policy's punishment. On first offense, the policy mandates a 30-day suspension for violating the drug, alcohol and tobacco products rule.

The hearing was preceded

the board he would validate of interest, evidence obtained the request for a closed session, if the parents want to hearing to be closed to the public. The parent's appeal indicated the parents did want alty." a closed session.

In either a closed or open was quiet compared to the session, once the hearing starts, the various parties to the appeal will be identified. They will determine if each student needs a separate hearing, or if all the hearings can be done at one time.

The next step is to determine whether any fact issues need to be addressed, or if they can be stipulated, accord ing to Jane Diesing, board president. If the facts of the case are in question, a separate hearing may have needed to be held to determine the facts; if not, then the hearing would have proceeded normal- controversy was also expen-"Our attorney said that his understanding was that they were not refuting the facts' at this point," Diesing said Tuesday. "If they were, then he was suggesting we would have to have two separate hearings."

from students, letters sent to parents with names of other students and whether or not there was an increase in pen-

The board meeting Monday previous meeting, where several residents spoke about the policy. Two residents spoke about the athletic policy Monday night.

Mike Dettling said he supported the athletic code of conduct. He said athletics were a privilege and if students violate the rules they lose the privilege. He said the controversy over the policy hurts the district's reputation.

Rod Branham spoke out against the policy. He said he felt it was a violation of the kids' civil rights. He said the sive to fight with lawyers and urged the district to suspend the policy.

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Auditor: Chelsea schools sound

By Eric Bowen Staff Writer

Chelsea School District got the OK from its auditors Monday night as the firm Yeo & Yeo said Chelsea's financial situation was sound, with one qualification. The district was told it should do a full accounting of its general fixed assets.

The lack of a fixed assets measure made the district to appear to lose about \$23.5 million this year. The money went into the district's building projects, which were not included in this year's total

Additional money for building was spent from general fund money earmarked for maintenance, which is paid for by a millage from local residents. The balance of that fund dropped by more than half to \$231,859.

The drop in maintenance drove the general fund's balance down by a total of \$189,406. However, not including the district's building projects, the district was able to save \$118,622 in operating expenses.

According to Superintendent Ed Richardson, the increase of 3.6 percent in the operating expense fund was lower than in past years. He attributes the small increase to higher costs for salaries and health insurance, which increased 9.5 percent and 26.6 percent, respectively.

The salary increase includes the hiring of several new teachers last year and a 2.5 percent increase in salaries for most district employees. The growth in students represented a 2.4 percent increase in the state's portion of the district's revenues. Including increases in payments per student, the district received 5 percent more money than in 1997

Despite the increases from

crease the foundation grant at all, but costs continue to rise.

The district will receive \$51 more per student than anticipated, however, due to a recent action from the state legislature. Richardson said the money will certainly help, but does not measure up to the increases of past years.

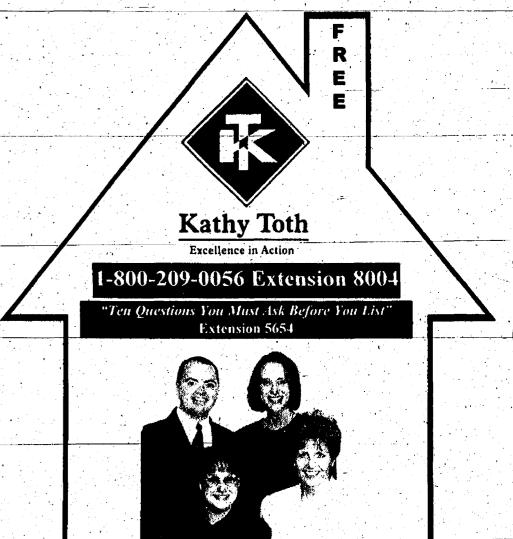
In other financial business, the board approved its annual millage rates for this year. Residents in the district willpay 18 mills for nonhomestead property, 7 mills for debt retirement of the 1995 bond and the refinanced 1998 bond, and .9995 mills for a sinking fund, which is earmarked for maintenance."

The district also approved another round of borrowing from the school bond loan fund. The fund helps the district pay back its bonds by allowing a lower interest rate.

The district also agreed to sell bonds to receive money from a recent court settlement that said the state had not paid enough for special education. The money is earmarked for facilities.

The board also approved a new contract with the Michigan Department of Corrections to provide adult education to the Cassidy Lake Technical School. The district has been providing the service for some time as part of the Willow Run Consortium, which was dissolved at the meeting.

To facilitate the adult education program, the board hired Ann Valle as Community Education Program supervisor. She will oversee adult education for the district, an agreement made when the district dissolved the consortium. She will receive \$43,366 plus benefits.



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by a special meeting Saturday morning, during which the ly board discussed the format of the hearings, according to Board Secretary Dayle Wright, who was reading from the minutes. Robert Huber was identified as attorney for the district, and David Cahill was identified as lawyer for the students.

The board's representative counsel, Peter Patterson, told

Wright said Patterson reviewed the reasons for the appeal, including "out-of-school coverage, vagueness, conflict

Wright said that she appreciates the views of the parents and feels that all views must be heard by the board.

"I think it's important that even if people who don't support the code are in the minority, the minority needs to be respected," she said.

the state, Richardson said the operating budget would have seen a loss if the state hadn't. reduced the amount school districts have to pay into the state's retirement fund. Richardson said the district also reduced costs in other areas so it wouldn't have to take money out of the fund balance.

Richardson did say, however, that this year's budget shows a drop in fund balance. He said the state did not in-



CROP Walk to be held Sunday

mately 150 walkers from the CROP/Church World Service larger Chelsea community will to promote relief and develworkers around the world in a united effort to help stop hunger.

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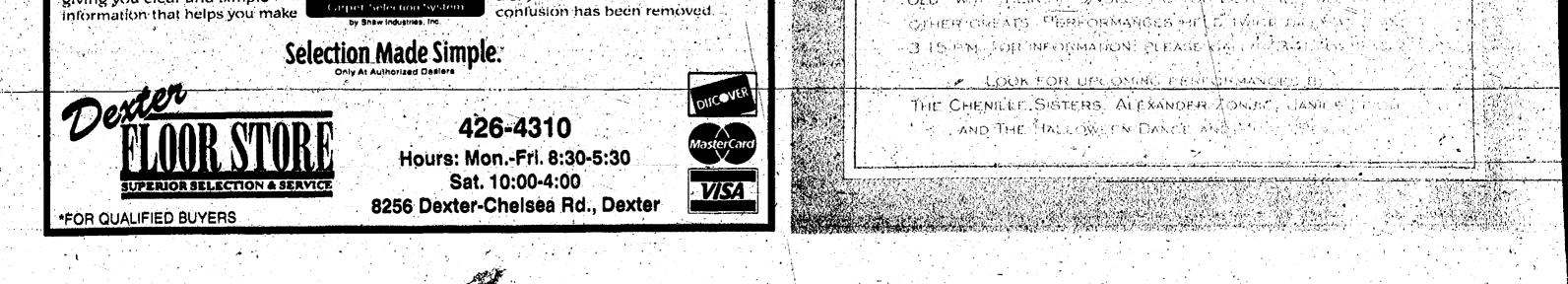
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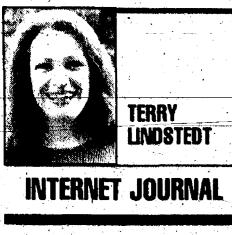
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Satellite views offer interesting perspectives



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A coworker came to work the other day with something I thought was the coolest thing off the Net I've ever seen. Actually, there were two. They were laser prints of satellite pictures. The pictures were of her house.



Awesome! To think that you the viewer's frame. can go on the Internet, zero in on your own home and look at pictures from a satellite is mind blowing. Now, it's not like taking a picture-with a camera, as if you're controlling the satellite, but it is cool.

The name of the site is Microsoft Terra Server and the for the site is URL http://www.terraserver.microso ft.com. The site is easy to navigate, simple to understand, and very high-tech, to this simple explorer's mind.

The first thing I did was to try and locate the last house we owned in Dallas, before moving to Michigan. I looked at the United States area first, zeroed in on Texas, groped my way toward the general vicindowntown Dallas.

When I finally reached the general vicinity I was looking for (Lake Highlands), I clicked on the "map" button to get a more precise idea of where I was looking. There, I was able to find the names of streets intersecting closest to my house (Audelia and Church).

Click back to the satellite view; click on my street (Windledge), and — "voila!" ---there were the trees! Rats! I had forgotten how many trees lined that street, and the fact that our house was particularly obscured by fruitless mulherries, live oaks, red oaks and the like.

I tried clicking further to see if I could zoom in on the property anyway, but then no-

and yet I felt somewhat disappointed at not being able to actually see it, that I decided to try and locate something else. I chose my parents' home in Rives Junction. Now that I'd had time to get used to the tools of the Terra Server Web site, locating Broughwell Road was a snap.

Of course, I could have simply used the road map feature and then zoomed in on the property, but it was more fun to follow highways and railroads as if I was flying high above the area. The closest image altitude I was able to zoom in to was one which showed the entire 36 acres of my parents' home. This included their house and pole barn, the quarter-mile lane,

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able for viewing the actual current weather from a satellite; but the best one was downloaded to my M-player as a looped moving image. From this picture, I was able to view Hurricane Georges off the Gulf coast of Florida, as well as see its far-reaching effects. I called my sons into the room and together, we could see, how weather in Michigan, and even Canada, is affected by the force of a hurricane 2,000 miles away. Knowing their older brother was so close to the storm was a little unsettling, but we knew that he was

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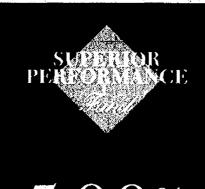
image sites on the Internet, but most have to do with mapping the weather. Getting an image of where you live is a little more exciting than watching the clouds swirl, but all of it is educational and interesting. I can imagine-such sites as being useful in the schools and even in businesses, such as in the real estate and travel related industries. As for me, it was just plain fun.

If you have suggestions, clues, Web sites or questions regarding the Internet, please contact: Terry Lindstedt c/o The Chelsea Standard, 20750 Old 175-12, Chelsea, M1-48118, or email me

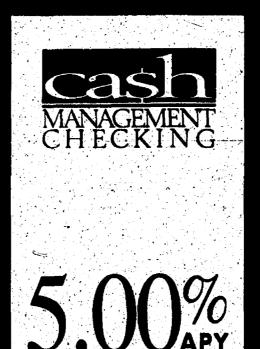


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POLICE BLOTTER

Chelsea Village Larceny

A 17-year-old Chelsea girl told police she returned to her car at 5 p.m. Sept. 25 after school at Chelsea High School, 740 N. Freer Road. The girl said her right front and rear hubcaps were stolen. She believes the incident could have been related to "senior prank week." Total value of the hub-. caps is \$20.

About 30 packs of cigarettes were stolen from Perky Pantry, 501 S. Main St., at 7:38 p.m. Sept. 23. The clerk, a 21year-old Chelsea man, said two people in their late teens were in the store, and he left the front counter to go to the back. He believes they stole the cigarettes at that time. Total estimated value of the cigarettes is \$99.40.

A 51-year-old Chelsea man told police that he parked his car at 9 p.m. Sept. 18 in his driveway in the 100 block of Grant Street and returned the next morning at 9 a.m. to find the hubcap emblems had been stolen.

Health and Safety

Police were dispatched to the 200 block of E. Middle Street on a dog-bite complaint. A 15-year-old Chelsea girl said she lives above the dog's owner, and the dog was outside. She left the house through the side door, and was - bitten by the dog about 1:30 p.m. Sept. 23. She received medical treatment for the bite. The dog is a pit bull.

General Assistance

31-year-old Chelsea A woman told police that her boyfriend broke the window to her trailer on Sept: 20 in the 500 block of N. Main Street. She declined to press charges against him.

Property Damage

A 37-year-old Manchester

year-old Grass Lake man said

a car approached him and almost hit his car, then followed him to the station where its occupants began harassing him. The officers made the two men step out of the car. The passenger, a 26-year-old Bald Knob, Ariz., man had an open can of beer and was taken to the police station. The driver, a 23year-old Henryetta, Okla., man also had been drinking, and was taken to the police station.

Hit and Run Accident

A 72-year-old Ypsilanti woman told police that her car was parked in the 700 block of Provincial Drive at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 23 when a Chelsea school bus hit it. She said severalkids on the bus witnessed the accident. A fender, left front wheel and headlight were damaged.

Dexter Village Felonious Assault

A 51-year-old Dexter man and his wife, 42, were walking along Dan Hoey Road near Bishop Circle at 7:40 p.m. Sept. 20 when a car drove up near them. The passenger, a 15year-old Ann Arbor boy, threw a compact disc holder at the couple. Police stopped the car and had the occupants return to apologize to the couple.

Property Damage

A 25-year-old Ann Arbor man told police at 6:50 p.m. Sept. 22 that someone had shot paint balls at his vehicle parked in front of the post office on Baker Road. Police made contact with two Dexter boys, ages 15 and 14. The boys admitted that they shot the car. The victim declined to press charges against the boys because his vehicle was not damaged.

Lost Property

28-year-old Gregory A woman told police she and her family went to a store downtown on Main Street at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25. She accidentally

Domestic Abuse

A 17-year-old Dexter girl told police that her mother's boyfriend assaulted her at 4:23 a.m. Sept_17, She-said her to the hospital and a warrant mother and the boyfriend, 41, were in an argument and she came into the living room to confront the man. He grabbed the girl and shoved her back into her bedroom. The man said he ushered her back in, but did not shove her. No injuries were reported.

Auto Theft

A 48-year-old Dexter man told police that his daughter, 18, took his car without permission, between 10:30 p.m. Sept. 17 and 3:13 a.m. Sept. 18, from their home on McKinley Road. The daughter has a history of drug problems, and the man said she is forbidden to take the car. He said he expects her to bring the car back.

Family Trouble

42-year-old Chelsea A woman and her husband, 48. contacted police to explain some trouble they were having with their daughter, 24. The parents said their daughter has a drug problem and has been stealing money. They no longer can tolerate the behavior.

Warrant Arrest

Darren Lee Freese, 26, of Wayne was arrested at 2:02 a.m. Sept. 22. Freese was wanted on a bench warrant for possession of marijuana out of Westland 18th District Court. The man was taken to Westland Police Department without incident.

Attempted Break-in

Someone tried to break into a pole barn in the 13200 block of Noah Court between Sept. 22 and Sept. 26. A 44-year-old Chelsea man reported that this was the second incident of its kind. The man found dents and pry marks on the garage door of the barn.

found the driver in a marsh yelling for an ambulance. The firefighter smelled alcohol on his breath. The boy was taken was issued for a blood test. The boy was released to the visible injuries were found. care of the hospital.

Lyndon Township **Domestic Assault and Battery**

A 37-year-old Chelsea woman told police that the father of her children, a 38year-old Chelsea man, assaulted her at 6 p.m. Sept. 21. He returned home and said he was going to take the children while he drove a friend home. She told-him not to take the children because he had been drinking. The man slapped her and punched her in the chest. The woman then called safe house and arranged to bring the children there.

The man found out about the arrangement and threatened her. He came home from work early the next day and took the children. She tried to stop him, but he slapped her.

Scio Township Larceny

A cellular phone and a camera were stolen from a vehicle at Scio Farms Estates. A 34-year-old Ann Arbor man told police his car was unlocked when the items were stolen. Total value of the stolen items is \$530. Simple Assault

A 33-year-old Munith man was struck by a 33-year-old Detroit man at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 22 in the 7200 block of Jackson Road. The victim said the two had been in an argument that carried over to the next day of work. While arguing, the two were speaking very closely,



the other man struck him when a supervisor pulled the two apart. Several witnesses said they saw the Detroit man hit the other. The supervisor sent the suspect home. No

Overdose

A 39-year-old man was approached by police in his apartment at 10:09 p.m. Sept. 24 on Eyrie Drive. Police said he appeared to be under the influence of alcohol. The man said he had taken too much of his medication to get high. Paramedics arrived to take him to the hospital.

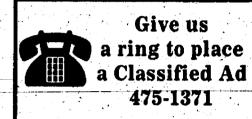
Domestic Assault

Police were dispatched at 5:05 p.m. Sept. 26 to handle a verbal argument in a yard. A neighbor told the police that a domestic assault had occurred. The victim, a 28-yearold Scio Township woman, told police she was talking with a friend, when her exboyfriend, a 38-year-old Chelsea man, came in the house then started hitting her in the face. The friend intervened, at which point the boyfriend started hitting him. The boyfriend had been convicted of domestic assault before this incident, and had an odor of intoxicants on his breath at the time of arrest. **Warrant Arrest**

Duane William Bush, 21, was arrested at 11:45 a.m. Sept. 21 after a traffic stop on Jackson Road near Jackson Industrial Drive. He was wanted on a misdemeanor warrant for possession of marijuana out of Ypsilanti Police Department. **Illegal Entry**

A 36-year-old Ann Arbor man told police that someone broke into the Wood-Chase Apartment Club House, 1100 Rabbit Run Circle, at 10:17 p.m. Sept. 23. The man, a 23-yearold Saline resident, was passed out in the men's room. He told police he went inside to wash his face then passed out in the stall. The man was highly intoxicated.

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



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woman told police that someone broke the rear window to her car between 3 p.m. and 8:25 p.m. Sept. 18. She parked the car at Big Boy, 1610 S. Main St., and returned to find. the window broken out. Total damage is estimated at \$250. Runaway

A 15-year-old Chelsea girl was reported missing at 11:25 a.m. Sept. 19 from her home in the 700 block of S. Main Street. Her father said the girl did not come home last night and he didn't know where she was staving. He wanted the incident reported, because she had been verbally abusive to him and his wife. Harassment

A 16-year-old boy was threatened in history class at Chelsea High School, 740 N. Freer Road at 12:45 p.m. Sept-11. Another student, a 15-yearold Chelsea boy, made the threats saying that the other boy rides his bus and he is going to kill him.

Suspicious Incident

A 49-year-old Chelsea woman said she had been receiving hang-up telephone calls for several months prior to reporting the incidents on Sept. 16. She said she started receiving the calls July 1 and got the calls three times a day. Caller ID identified the calls only as unknown. **Liquor Violations**

Officers noticed an altercation at Amoco, 1630 S. Main St., at 12:42 a.m. Sept. 20. A 33-

Dexter resident named to MTU dean's list honor

Carolyn Michele Shedlock of Dexter was named to the summer quarter dean's list at Michigan Technological University. Shedlock was one of 108 students at MTU who earned a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher.



left her wallet on a bench seat. They called the establishment, but they couldn't find the wallet. Taken were credit cards and a checkbook.

Dexter Township Property Damage

A 64-year-old Gregory man told police that someone drove on his lawn between 5:30 p.m. Sept. 17 and 7 a.m. Sept. 18 in the 8100 block of Stonehedge Road. Total estimated damage is \$100.

Larceny

A pontoon trailer was stolen from a summer home in the 9300 block of Ann Drive. A 73-year-old Berrien Springs woman said the trailer was parked unattended. It is worth \$1,649.

Warrant Arrest

James Meyer, 40, of Pinckney was arrested at 6:04 p.m. Sept. 16 on McGregor Road near Second Street. Meyer was wanted on a civil warrant for neglect of child out of Livingston County Sheriff's Department.

Webster Township **Breaking and Entering**

between 9:30 p.m. Sept. 24 and 8:40 a.m. Sept. 25 from a house under construction in the 3600 block of W. Pillar Road. The builder, a 34-year-old Roann man, said that several windows had not been installed in the back of the house and that's where he suspects the thief entered. A total of \$1,850 was stolen. Larceny

A canoe was stolen from a pond near a home in the 9000 block of Huron River Drive. A 51-year-old Webster Township man told police the canoe was unsecured on his property. The canoe is worth \$500.

Sylvan Township **Drunken Driving**

Police responded to a crash scene at 2:40 a.m. Sept. 26 on Cavanaugh Lake Road near Garvey Road, A 17-year-old Grass Lake boy was traveling westbound and went off the road. A Chelsea firefighter, a 45-year-old Chelsea man.



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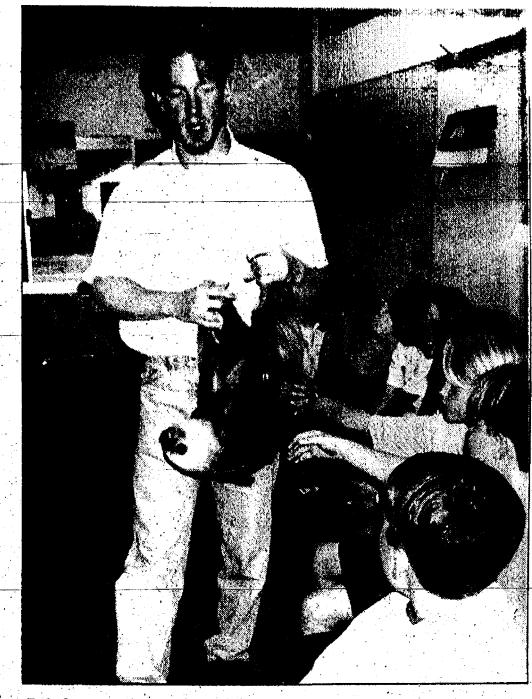
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oundation to give money away

Chelsea Education Foundation will once again award grants for school and community projects this year.

Grants are awarded annually for projects — both in the schools and in the community --- that are educational in nature. Chelsea teachers often apply for grants to fund projects that cannot be financed through the school district's operating budget.

Grants are available for up to \$1,000.

Deadline for grant applica-

tions is Friday, Nov. 20 at 3 p.m.

Grant applications are schools, as well as at the brary; brary. There are also brochures available that describe cluding examples of projects that are likely to be funded as well as those that probably won't be. Most projects that are funded benefit a large ----Girls in Science Program; number of area residents.

Examples of some projects project;

that have been funded recently include:

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Community Education office • Heritage Room Museum at and the Chelsea District Li- the Chelsea Retirement Community;

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• Picture Person art awareness materials for the elemen-

tary schools; • Timber Town playground

Raising Resilient Children · •• forum.

The foundation also gives a-number of scholarships each year in the spring.

The foundation is funded entirely by donations as well a proceeds from its annual spring silent auction fundraiser. It is run by an allvolunteer board that meets monthly.

For more information about the project grants, call Vickie Daane at 475-8489.

Dexter Township votes to refinance debt

Move will avoid deficit this spring.

By Michelle Rogers Associate Editor

Dexter Township Board voted Monday to refinance \$6.8 million in sewer bonds for its portion of the Multi-Lakes Sewer to avoid a deficit this spring.

The township anticipates a \$290,000 deficit in May if the County Department of Public Works, Board of Commissioners and state do not support. the move. According to Town-Supervisor Robert ship Tetens, however, that figure will be reduced to \$141,000 if Half Moon Lake State Park connects.

The Multi-Lakes Sewer Authority has filed a lawsuit to force the state to connect the park. State Rep. Mary Schroer and Washtenaw County Commissioner Joe

state officials to get money set aside for the connection in the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' new budget.

The county DPW will consider the township's request to refinance during a special meeting Oct. 7. Tetens expects the County Board of Commissioners and state to follow shortly thereafter. Provided all agree, Tetens anticipates bonds will be sold early next year.

The township needs to restructure Multi-Lakes Sewer construction debt because taps have fallen short of original projections. The same total number of connections are planned but are now programmed for the later years in the debt retirement schedule.

Tetens said a favorable bond market and low interest rates made refinancing a preferred option over using

Yekulis also nave lobbied increasing assessments or taking out a loan.

The move will extend the township's debt an additional year through 2015.

But the deal is predicated on the township ultimately having 1,500 to 1,600 users of to redefine the sewer service the sewer system.

"Future connections are critical. Without them and regardless of what else is done, the project will fail," Tetens wrote in a memorandum to the board dated Sept. 28.

John Axe, bond counsel for the county, said Monday that if additional users don't come on line, within new more conservative projection dates, current users could end up paying more.

"If you don't get the users, you'll be back here doing something else," Axe said. "Your only alternative then will be to raise rates." In the meantime, the town-

money from the general fund, ship has amended its zoning

ordinance to allow building on lots less than an acre and has identified a special assessment role for the newly buildable parcels to increase the number of users. It has also agreed to develop a plan area to bring more property on line.

In the memo, Tetens said the Township Planning Commission recently completed its review of the sewer service area and it's relationship with the watershed. A report will be submitted to the Township Board for consideration.

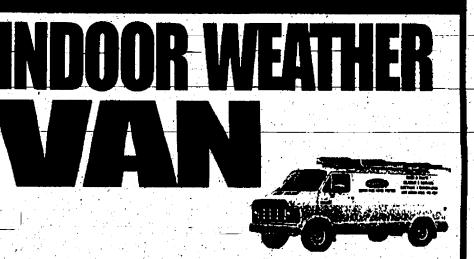
Moreover, Maryann Noah, chair of the sewer authority and supervisor of Lyndon Township, has told the Dexter Township Board that several other areas are interested in joining the system. Those areas-include Unadilla, Gregory, Patterson Lake, Bruin Lake, Joslin Lake and several subdivisions.

Lima planning board friendly to heirs, mares

Having fought so many los- dence on agricultural property suits. ing battles trying to keep their was originally raised by Gail However, on advice from territory agricultural, the Jackson and kicked around for counsel, the commission was some time by the commission. _assured that a certain latitude Lima Township Planning It had been considered to al- was allowed between various low permanent housing for zonings. farm workers. In the past, opposition from the public and the commission centered around the legality of condoning the variance for one kind of zoning and not another. Planning Commission Chairman Gregory McKenzie feared that such a resolutionwould lead to discrimination The issue of a second resi-STOP HAULING THAT MACHINE AROUND We Come To You **Snowthrower Repair & Tune-ups*** Service at your home for one low price of \$59.95 That's Right! Quality, Guaranteed Service, To-Your-Door!

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As a precaution, a motion was passed that ignored the exclusivity of the housing for farm hands.

The commission hopes that the recommendation will altow succeeding generations todevelop homesteads on their parents' property to encourage the continuation of a family's tradition of farming.

The motion passed 3-1 with Co-chairman Marvin Carlson objecting. Chairman Gregory McKenzie was absent.

The commission will petition the board to amend the current ordinance that allows one horse per three acres.

Instead, the commission will ask that it be modified toallow one horse per three acres for the first six acres and one horse per acre beyond that.

Township Supervisor Gary Adams said that the board will have to consider that horses are consumers but not a food product and address concerns over manure disposal.

Open house set tonight

Beach Middle School par- schedule and receive direcents, grandparents and adult friends of Chelsea sixth- seventh- and eighth-graders are invited to attend an open house on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Beach Middle School cafeteria,

Parents will participate in an abbreviated version of their child's schedule with short visits to each classroom. Teachers will be on hand to explain their curricular program and classroom expectations.

Parents are encouraged to arrive at Beach at 6:45 p.m. to obtain a copy of their child's

tions for class visits. Students are asked to remain at home for this gathering so there will be ample room for adults in the classrooms. If both parking lots are full, parents may park on the circle drive.

At the completion of this simulated school day, there will be a social gathering in the cafeteria. The school support groups (Music Boosters, Athletic Boosters, Aquatic **Club and Beach Parent Group**) will be available to discuss their programs with parents. Parents who want to order 1998-1999 yearbooks may do so in the media center.





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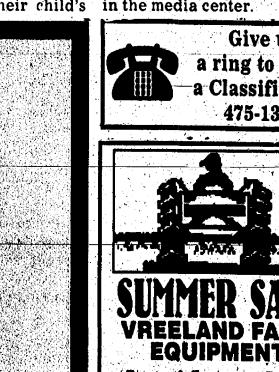
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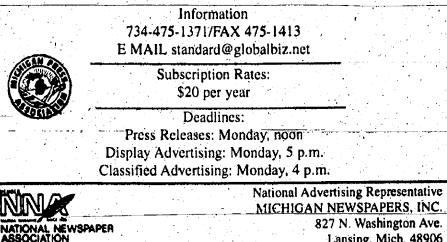
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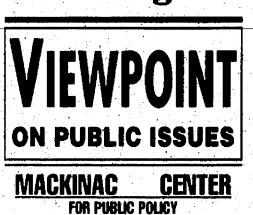
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Choice matter of civil rights

By Daniel J. Cassidy

As a sixth grade public school student in 1963, I was asked to deliver a speech about brotherhood that my class had written to commemorate National Brotherhood Week.

The riots which accompanied James Meredith's enrollment at the University of



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stops schools' totalitarian tactics

We would like to address the letters to the editor that have been in this paper over the last two weeks. I, myself, grew up in this school system and graduated here.

When I was in school in the 1970s, this same type of tactic by school officials was attempted. It was also, put down right away when an attorney got involved. Parents spoke up when they felt that school officials were overstepping their boundaries.

This school district is only as powerful as you, the parents, allow them to be. Being afraid to speak up has dramatically hurt our students and kids.

These school administrators have become far, far too powerful. We do not live in a Russian or German environment. We are not ruled by a Czar or a Nazi. The parents in this community have to learn to speak up for their and their children's rights or it will only get worse.

The method of "appeals" that the board has in place is nothing. Absolutely nothing. First it goes to Mead. Yea, right. Then to your Superintendent, Ed Richardson. Yea, right again. They both feel that they are never wrong. And, when you prove them wrong, they will continue to stand, their ground and never admit that they were wrong.

When I signed this Code of Conduct for our son to play football, I put a clause in there

The Chelsea School Board is an elected body and subject to recall. What right do they have, at a public school board meeting, to tell someone to "either shut up or there is the

door?" This school board is elected to act on behalf of this community. They seem to have forgotten that little thing.

We did not have a child involved with the ordeal at the Rod and Gun Club. But, we are totally fed up with this school district. As a parent, we are responsible for our children and their actions, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. If our children act irresponsibly, then they will be dealt with via the police system or ourselves. Not the school board.

We refuse to give up our parental rights and responsibilities toward our children. We agree that the school system has the right to become involved with our children if he or she is involved in a school function, representing the school or while on school property during school hours.

It is not the responsibility or the obligation of the Chelsea school system to become involved in our or our child's life. And when they are allowed to do these actions, due to parents being afraid to stand up to them, that only gives them even more power the next time.

I am imploring you, the parents of this community, to put a stop to these totalitarian tactics that Chelsea schools have adopted. Please support the Parents For Chelsea Students. This is our children's future!

ther the rally or the participants.

Most people have an image of the "Hells' Angels" when they think of motorcycle clubs. This is unfortunate as "our" club represents the very best of citizenship and are a credit to the community. The club is representative of a large cross section of our village both in age and in occupation. I was surprised to find out that one of the "bikers" was, 74 years old, proving that if you enjoyyour sport, age is not a limiting factor.

During the meeting at which I was given their check, they voted to sponsor a rally against next year which they are hoping to make even better than this year's. There is a tremendous amount of work to bring these events off and make them a source of enjoyment not only for club members but also the community at large.

Finally, to all of the people who worked so hard to make the rally successful, a great big thank you from all of us at Faith In Action.

The Rev. Dr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, President, Faith In Action, Inc.

Athletics a privilege, not a right

I am saddened by the behavior of the residents over the athletic policy.

It is shocking that some parents actually believe their rights are being infringed.

Let's get this straight: we





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What is your favorite fall activity?



"I love playing basketball. It's my favorite sport. **Michelle Dettling** Lima Township



Mississippi had occurred ayear earlier and photographs of the dogs and firehoses then being turned on demonstrators in Birmingham were fresh -in the minds of Americans everywhere. ----

Nostalgia for the 1960s civil rights movement runs strong in the 1990s. And a growing number of parents, policy "makers, and citizens are beginning to recognize and advocate a new dimension of civil rights for our time: school choice.

Modern-day teacher unions often tout the role that government schools played in forging national unity, but their current opposition to school choice has placed them in conflict with poor inner-city parents, at odds with American ideals of liberty and justice, and on the wrong side of history.

The ultimate threat to government schools comes not from caring parents seeking the best school for their child but from self-interested teacher unions who secure generous salaries and benefits from inner-city school systems which graduate only one of every four students who enter the ninth grade.

In the years since delivering the Brotherhood Week speech I have been privileged to work in Congress for the late Senator Hubert Humphrey and in the White House for former President George Bush. However, it was only in The past five years, while working in the inner-city for layed, but it will not be de-Bret Schundler, Mayor of Jersey City, N.J., that I fully grasped how far many of America's school systems have strayed from ideals of sound education.

In 1995, PepsiCo approached Mayor Schundler's office with a proposal that would have resulted in a contribution from the company to a college scholarship program for every case of Pepsi products sold in Jersey City. We Thanked them for the offer, but creasingly giving the idea a explained that the great majority of kids in Jersey City had no hope of going to college. More than half of those ment. who had entered public high Schools were dropping out, and fewer than half of those who remained were able to pass a basic test required for graduation. Would Pepsi- consider, we sked, contributing to a new, grivately funded scholarship program being established to Help low-income parents who

want to send their children to private elementary and secondary schools? This plan involved no government funds, would ease the burdens on the city's over-crowded schools, and would let poor people exercise the same choices enjoyed by more affluent parents, including the majority of Jersey City's government school teachers who send their children to private schools.

Pepsi agreed, and the scholarship program was announced to an approving media and a grateful city. But within a day we saw how ruthless those in control of the education monopoly were prepared to be in order to thwart choice and competition.

Pepsi machines in public schools were vandalized throughout the city, and an official of the public schools (whose children had attended private schools) called Pepsi officials into her office to state that school choice was "elitist" and protest Pepsi's involvement in the scholarship program. The president of the Jersey City teacher union, who sent both of his sons to an elite private school, also threatened boycotts of Pepsi products.

The company, which does considerable business in government schools, immediately withdrew.

School choice can be denied. The most powerful human instinct-the love of parents for their children-will overcome the heartless union leaders who would leave children in schools where they have a better chance of receiving a prison sentence than they do a diploma.

Polls now show strong majorities in Michigan and across America in favor of school choice. Political and religious thing. leaders and the courts are inthumbs-up. Americans are starting to recognize school choice as an important chapter in the civil rights move-ALC: NO (Daniel J. Cassidy is director of education policy at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational organization headquartered in Midland, Michigan. More information on education policy is available at www.mackinac.org

that I did not agree with the "rule" that has sparked all this controversy. It states that Chelsea Schools has the power to convict, on heresay, without proof, 24 hours a day, 365 days -a year for anything that they feel the athlete has done wrong.

The day before the first game I received a call from Chelsea Athletic Director Wayne Welton. He informed me that unless I signed a new form without the verbiage of disagreement, that our son would not be allowed to practice that day or play football. They had this form for a month. But they chose to wait until the day before the first game and use our child as a "weapon" to get me to sign a form!

In this country, a person is innocent until proven guilty not the way Chelsea school system would like it to be.

guilty until proven innocent. What are we teaching the students in this school? In our judicial system, you cannot be tried for the same crime twice as Mead, Welton and Richardson want you to be. They are not the police nor are they a judiciary body with unlimited power.

We are a nation built on the principle that we are a nation for the people, by the people and of the people. This is a democracy, not a totalitarian state. والمراجع والمراجع

Rodney and Dorothy Branham_

Chelsea bikers credit to Chelsea

I am again writing to let the community know that one cannot judge a book by its cover. It was with some surprise that I learned the "Bikers" of Chelsea and their friends had decided to stage a rally during the Chelsea Summer Festival with proceeds to be donated to Faith In Action. As you probably read in The Standard we were the recipients of a check for \$5.000

You should also know that this is not the first time these people have donated to us. Each year for the past several years they have given sidecar rides during the Chelsea Sidewalk Sale Days and have donated the proceeds to Faith In Action.

I have had the pleasure of working with Art Farley, his wife, Lynn, and several others from their club. They are most generous with their time and their money!

I am sure that by now you know the Summer Festival was a success and the rally went off as planned. The Chelsea Fairgrounds were left spotless and there were no citizen complaints about ei-

send our children to school for a valuable education, so they may begin to make something of themselves in our society. We are all entitled to this education as a right as a U.S. citizen.

However, playing sports and representing our community is a privilege, not a right.

The only "challenge" taking place is to raise our children as respectful, law abiding citizens. The thought is humorous that the athletic policy has "become a strong negative and a threat to the families of this community."

The threat to our communities are those who break the laws set up to protect us. This policy only enforces the morals and values we are supposed to be teaching our children. Why should lawbreaking students be afforded privileges such as sports. Shouldn't we save this for those students who have worked hard to remain on the right side of the law.

It seems our culture's values are diminishing when we set up these rules and say it is fine if you do not follow them because they will not be enforced. We are even seeing this at the highest office in the United States. Why should our children think any differently? This is truly sad.

Gina Paulsen

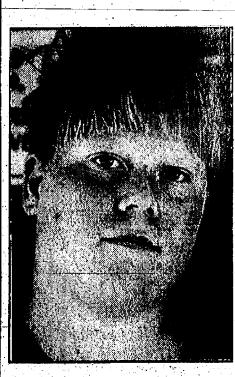
200 years to finish the stuff. Now don't get me wrong. I'm not against my brother or anything, but if I was an officer of the law looking to make a name for myself for cracking the Great Jiffy Theft of '98, I'd go down to New Orleans after hurricane Georges moves on. Armstrong was always willing to take advantage of adversity.

I wouldn't be surprised if he's there peddling his newfound wealth to hungry residents. He's got this big coat with all these Jiffy Mix boxshaped pockets in it. He stands on a secluded corner whispering at passers-by, saying "Psst, buddy. You hungry?" Believe me, he's done it before. He's ripe for a fullscale sting operation.

Now I don't mean to sound

"In the fall, I like to watch football games, especially Chelsea's "

Caitlin Deis Sylvan Township



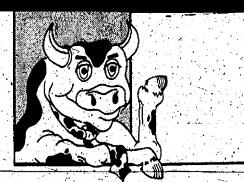
"I like to play and watch basketbalı." **Ryan McCormick** Sylvan Township



I see where my brother, Armstrong, has been at it again. When it comes to Jiffy corn muffin mix, he just can't keep his hands off. So you can imagine when he saw that truckload just sitting there at Stiver's, it was way too tempting for him.

I've seen him around this stuff before. First his eyes get big and he starts shaking slightly, trying to control himself. Then he breaks out into a sweat and rocks, harder and harder until he just can't stand it anymore and he blows. Then stand back, because he's likely to do any-

To give you an idea of how determined he can be when whole country. the Jiffy Fever hits, imagine the effort it took to hook up strong may have bitten off and haul away that trailer. It more than he can swallow bemust have happened just after fore it goes stale. Even at his he visited me that day to show normal rate of 2 boxes per off his new Volkswagon Beeday, it would take him almost tle. I didn't even think he had 100 years to finish off 67,200 a trailer hitch on the thing. boxes. And actually, he likes Just goes to show what you can the Blueberry better so-todo when you're on a mission. maintain his current diet, he'd The only person I know have to lie in wait for a trailer that's more nuts is Arlotta full of that, too. I'm not surewhen it comes to sausage his Beetle would survive it. gravy, I don't know whether it's the pork or the milk prode. And then it would take him Alt and a second



UNCLE APOLLO

ucts involved, but you don't want to get her within two miles of a country restaurant, I'll tell you. If she and Armstrong ever decided to go on a Bonnie and Clyde driving tour, there wouldn't be an order of biscuits and gravy left in the

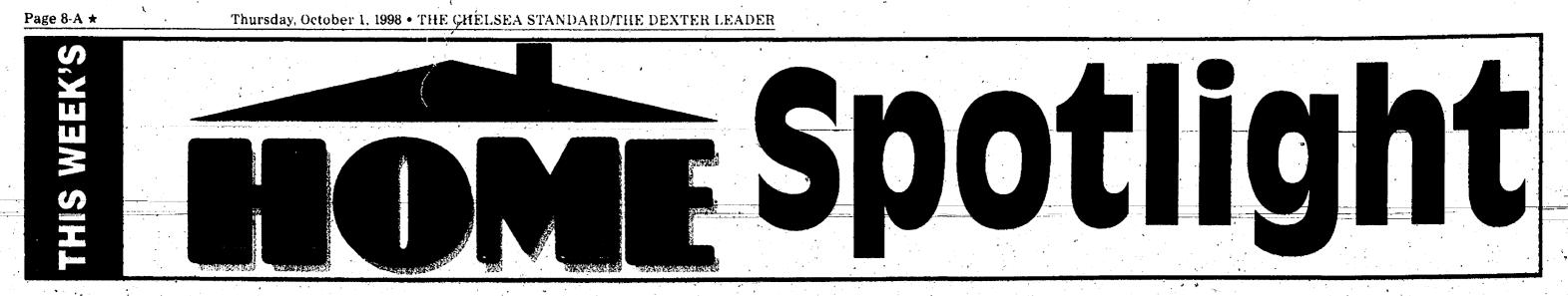
But I think this time, Arm-

The starting

like I'm not my brother's keeper or anything. I mean, I've tried to take care of him. paying for years of Jiffy therapy and locking him up during Full Moon Madness and all. But enough is enough. It's time he came out of the box and stopped acting so mixed up. This whole thing has just gotten way too corny. It's time to give up and come Holmes, Armstrong. Se -

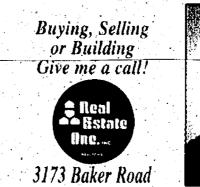
"I like to do anything that can take me outside with my two daughters. Going to the park and apple-picking are my favorites:"

Dena Cleaver-Bartholomew Sylvan Township



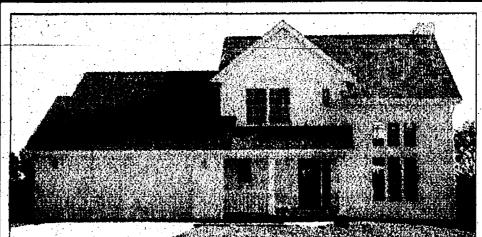


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Bulldogs bite back, beat Lincoln

By Dennis Mansfield **Sports Editor**

The victory over conference rival Lincoln on Sept. 26 might have been the start of a dual celebration for the Chelsea varsity football team and its head coach, Brad Bush.

The Bulldogs (2-2, 1-2 SEC) ended a two-game losing skid. beating the previously undefeated Lincoln (3-1, 1-1 SEC) souad. 36-33.

But Bush's wife, Laura, began having contractions at the game.

"We were in the hospital most of Friday, but they sent us home," Bush said. "It's been a long three or four days."

Finally, the newest member of the Bush family, Jack, arrived on Tuesday morning.

While celebrating the addition to his family, Bush was also glad to get a "W" after falling to Southeastern Conference rivals Saline and Milan.

"The teams we've been playing, the last two are 4-0 and the team we beat is 3-1," Bush said. "That speaks a lot about the competition we're playing.

"And they knew coming in our first five games were going to be a challenge."

On Friday against Lincoln, Chelsea was finally on the

ning score. That included a brilliant catch by Vince Scheffler (4 receptions for 84 yards and a TD) of a Drew Henson pass on a 22-yard play.

After a Henson (8-of-12 passing, 124 yards) run to the 15-yard line, the Bulldog QB again found Scheffler for the winning touchdown.

The entire game, however, wasn't exciting as the final act.

Lincoln jumped out to a 13-0 lead in the opening period, with Chelsea finally getting on the scoreboard on a 38-yard TD run by Mike Holloway (245 yards rushing on 23 carries).

Holloway then added his second TD of the game in the second quarter, a 45-yard romp, to tie the score at 13-13 at the half.

Bush said the outcome might have been different, if not for a goal-line stand by Chelsea with just seconds left in the second quarter. That included a TD-saving tackle by Rourke Skelton on the 1-yard line on a fourth-down play with five seconds left.

Jerry Milliken added a field goal in the third quarter to give Chelsea a 16-13 lead.

Henson (21 yards, six carries) then added an 11-yard scoring run in the fourth quarter. And after a Lincoln score. Holloway charged 65 yards down the field for his third



winning end of a thrilling game.

"Forty points were scored in the fourth quarter," Bush said. "I'm pretty sure I've never been involved in a game like that before.

"Kids on both sides made some great plays."

But it was Chelsea that made the plays when it counted most.

Down 33-29 with less than 1:30 on the clock, the Bulldogs moved 60 yards for the win-

rushing touchdown of game

Holloway also led the Chelsea defense with 11 tackles, while Jim York had two tackles for a loss. Sam Compton also picked off a Lincoln pass for the winning gridders.

The Bulldogs next face host Ann Arbor Huron on Oct. 2.

"They're the most athletic team we'll play all year," Bush said. "And when you go to the Class AA finals, like they did, you're well coached, too."

Chelsea running back Mike Holloway (#10) tries to break free from the grasps of Lincoln defenders in the Bulldogs' 36-33 win over their Southeastern Conference foe on Sept. 25. Halloway rushed for 245 yards or 23 carries in helping to lead Chelsea to victory on Friday. The Bulldogs return to the gridiron on Oct. 2 to face host Ann Arbor Huron.

Tennis team wins, brings back medals

Race for linkster title filled with surprises

Conference golf season is turning out to be a very hectic and unpredictable race, with each week filled with upsets and surprises.

Even Tecumseh, which was top ranked in the state by a coaches poll, was recently upset by conference Big Reds. rival Dexter.

No team in the league remains undefeated and every team, excluding Lincoln which is winless and 162. Tecumseh which has just one loss, owns a record near each shot a 38 to lead Chelthe .500 mark.

"This next week will all but wrap up the regular season for the Bulldogs and the other teams in the SEC," said coach Jim Tallman. "Our match with Saline and Pinckney at home on Thursday (Oct. 1) looms big for positioning ourselves for the league tournament in two weeks."

The Chelsea boys' varsity golf team stayed in the hunt for a high finish in the final standings with a 161-167 win over Lincoln at Pine View Golf Course on Sept. 22.

Bulldog Gavin Gunderson ' next two weeks."

The 1998 Southeastern led the Chelsea linksters with a 38 in the nine-hole match, followed by Craig Indyke (40), Dennis Price (41) and Casey Johnson (42).

On Sept. 24, the Bulldogs traveled to Hickory Woods in Ann Arbor to challenge another SEC foe, the Milan

And Milan handed Chelsea a slight setback to the team's conference hopes, beating the Bulldogs, 159-

Gunderson and Johnson sea, with Price adding a 40 and Matt Freeman shooting a 46;

With so many teams bunched together in the conference standings, Tallman said anything could happen at the upcoming SEC tourney.

"We could end up anywhere from second to sixth. depending on how we do this week and in the tournament," Tallman said. "I can't remember a more wide-open race in my 10 years of coaching.

"It should be an exciting

two silver along the way. Chelsea finished with 15 points, one better than runnerup Riverview Gabriel-Richard. At No. 1 singles, Sara Mossburg earned the honor of being the tourney champ by

defeating her opponents from Gabriel-Richard (7-5, 6-0) and Airport (6-4, 6-0). Playing in her first varsity singles match at No. 2 singles, Ashley Cook gave a spirited

display. But the young tennis player fell (6-2, 6-2) to Wyandotte and to Airport (4-6, 7-6, 6-1).

Shontay Young won the gold at No. 3 singles by defeating opponents from Airport (6-4, 6-1) and Wyandotte (6-3, 6-0).

At No. 4 singles, Jenna Hall brought home another gold medal by beating her Gabriel Richard opponent in a threeset marathon (6-3, 4-6, 6-1) and then winning against Airport (6-1, 6-1).

Chelsea's No. 1 doubles duo of Catie Boshoven and Kristine Ellis took home a silver medal, losing in the finals to Airport (7-5, 3-6, 6-4) after beating Wyandotte (6-0, 6-0).

Bulldogs Andrea Daane



Jenna Hall receives the first-place team trophy for the Chelsea girls' varsity tennis team after the Bulldogs win at the Carleton-Airport Invitational.

and Alyssa Warren moved up to the No. 2 doubles spot and also earned silver. The tandem lost to gold medalists Airport, but topped both Gab-riel Richard (6-4, 6-1) and Wyandotte.

On Sept. 24, the Chelsea squad dominated Monroe Jefferson for a 8-0 victory.

"The whole team performed to a high standard," said coach John Capper. "Doubles players performed equally well, with no team losa set." ing even Mossburg, Young and Hall recorded wins in the singles events, while Katy Long and Boshoven won at No. 1 doubles and Daane and Warren were victorious at No. 2 doubles.

Ama'nda Peterson also played well in her first varsity match at No. 3 doubles, partnered with veteran Laura Heller. Together, the doubles duo disposed of Jenny Drum and Erin Wiley (6-2, 6-2).

Soccer team post pair of wins hectic week

a tie in three contests. scored off of an assist by Matt could compete with us. Then yards out. The results upped the Swope at the 8:00 mark. we got frustrated and couldn't squad's record to 7-5-1 overall The Big Reds tied the score and 4-3-1 in the Southeastern Latern the first half, as a Milan Conference. put them away," he added. "Credit goes to Milan for playconvincing 7-3 win. attacker got behind the Chel-Conference. ing with a lot of heart. They On Sept. 22, Milan brought ~ sea defense and beat goalwanted this one more than we a young team to Pierce Lake tender Chris Roberts (5 saves). did." and earned a surprising 1-1 tie "We weren't focused for this The Chelsea offense woke against the Bulldogs. 🗐 game," coach Chris Orlandi up a few days later when the Chelsea beat Milan 5-1 in said. "We thought we would team traveled to Ypsilanti to victors. the teams previous meeting, kill these guys because of what take on the Lincoln Railsplitbut this time the Big Reds deters on Sept. 24. happened the last time we fense frustrated the Bulldog played, but instead we were Lincoln had the Bulldogs attackers. embarrassed.

The Chelsea boys' varsity Chelsea outshot Milan 21-6, "We played miserably in worried early, as they opened Griffith added one assist each. Craig Forshee added a goal soccer team had a successful but only Kyle Griffith found the first half, and we sent a the scoring at the 7:00 minute Chris Roberts and Joe Ar- and two assists, and Ryan week as it posted two wins and the back of the net as he message to Milan that they mark off of a free kick from 20 end combined for 4 saves in Cook had one goal and an as-Chelsea then scored five consecutive goals en route to a Ryan Cook had three goals and Kyle Griffith, Craig Forshee, Shawn Hayes and Greg Kennedy also scored for the Matt Hicks assisted on this time the opponent would three of the goals, and Ben be the Ypsilanti Braves. Gunderson, Bryan McPike and

goal for the win. sist as Chelsea posted a 4-0 "This was a good result afshutout win. Matt Hicks also assisted on ter what happened against Milan." Orlandi said. "Our ofa goal. fense has picked up its level of The shutout was Chelsea's and an assist on the evening, play, and that's what we'll second on the season, and need when it comes time to goaltenders Arend and Roberts made a combined 11 face the SEC leaders again." The Bulldogs traveled to saves. - - **1** - -Ypsilant again on Sept. 26, but "We scored three goals in the first 12 minutes of the game, and that shows a little of Shawn Hayes scored twice, See SOCCER - Page 4-B

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MHSAA responds to suit

The Michigan High School Athletic Association recently filed its response to a legat action brought here in U.S. District Court. in Kalamazoo that attempts to empower the organization to force the publie, private and parochiat schools in its statewide membership to change the sports they sponsor and the time of the year they conduct sports seasons.

"This case is about removing schools' authority to make decisions," said John Johnson,-MHSAA communications director. "The-plaintiffs ask that the court order the MHSAA to develop a plan to tell schools what to do, and to pay for that plan's implementation.

"Legally, the MHSAA simply doesn't have such authority. We do not seek such authority." Johnson ' added. "The lawsuit seeks to have the MHSAA do what state law says it cannot."

Among the MHSAA's filings to the June suit are:

• Motions for dismissal of all claims;

• A pleading that suggests the named plaintiffs are not parties with real interests as they have not been subject to any injury;

• An affidavit of MHSAA Executive Director John E. "Jack" Roberts that the

MHSAA is neither a direct nor indirect recipient of federal financial assistance;

• A motion for more definitive statements or to strike many portions of the complaint which so vague or general as to make it impossible for the MHSAA to respond; and

• Special and affirmative defenses, including that the plaintiffs lack standing, that the MHSAA is not a properparty, and that there is no. fundamental-right to participate in interscholastic athletics and thus no justifiable 14th Amendment issue.

"More importantly, the MHSAA will aggressively defend schools' authority to determine for themselves when sports seasons will occur," Johnson said "The MHSAA can't make schools switch seasons.

"The sports seasons in Michigan are scheduled when they are because a large majority of schools chose those times of year and did so in advance of MHSAA involvement with the sport," he added. "Because 82 percent of MHSAA member schools favor the current alignment of sports seasons, the association can easily defend the sports season schedule." MHSAA staff report,





13-8 at the end of the first period and 24-12 at the half. Friends and volunteers from the Inverness Country Club periods of play, the Dogs recently assisted in giving blanked Milan in the final golf instruction to 40 special stanza, while scoring 12 points. education students from the Chelsea schools, Green -hoopsters who played seored, Acres Driving Ranges led by Jessica Cole's 18 points. donated its facilities and Cole also had a team-high local L.P.G.A. member Lynn eight steals and five rebounds. Waldecker was the honorary head coach. Left: Dave

Josie Wells scored 10 points and grabbed a teambest six boards, while Sally Compton added eight points and five boards.

JV hoopsters

improve to 7-1

The Chelsea girls' junior

The Bulldogs built leads of

Leading 38-19 after three

Nine of the 10 Chelsea

varsity basketball team im-

proved to 7-1 on Sept. 24, with

a 50-19 win over Southeastern

Conference rival Milan.

Frosh cagers rebound, win

The Chelsea girls' freshman basketball team continues to enjoy a successful 1998 season, gaining a pair of wins in recent hoops action.

The freshman cagers topped Williamston, 36-20, on Sept. 10, as 10 players scored for the Bulldogs-

Sue Fredericks paced the Chelsea cagers with seven points, while Audrey Richardon added six points.

Chelsea led the entire game.

The Bulldogs were victorious again against visiting Ann Arbor Huron, 24-18, on Sept. 15.

Chelsea struggled in the first half, scoring just five points

But the Bulldogs turned up the defensive pressure in the second half with a full-court press. That ignited the Chelsea offense, which tallied 12 points in the third quarter to





Volunteers help special linksters

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Swimmers happy to see weekend arrive

- The members of the Chelsea swim and dive team were happy to see the weekend come this past Saturday as the Bulldogs finished up a grueling week of hard training, three competitions and all the studying that comes with mid-term exams and papers.

First on Chelsea's schedulewas a matchup against the host Ypsilanti Braves on Sept. 22.

But the Bulldogs couldn't bring home the win, falling 90-

"Frankly, we swam poorly," said coach John Crispin. "But the fault lies with me. The girls were just too tired to perform well."

Chelsea bounced back from defeat on Sept. 24 with one of the team's best performances of the season, sinking Southeastern Conference rival Tecumseh, 106-79.

Even the CHS pep band came out to support the Bulldogs,

"Everyone loves it when these kids play at our meets,"

Crispin said. "It charges up the place with some fun and excitement."

Highlights for Chelsea include personal-best times for all three 200 freestyle swimmers Liz Kaminsky (2:21.40), Nicole Williams (2:31.29) and Elena Street (2:27.56).

Another top time was turned in by Deb Adams in the 50 freestyle (27.90).

There were three fine performances by divers Tina Wiese (153.15 points), Laura Nilsen (129.70 points) and Kari Ceo (126.65 points).

Jennifer Minnick placed second in the 100 freestyle with a personal-best time of 1:00:59.

Kasey Whitley swam her first 500 freestyle in 7:03.96 and earned her first individual varsity points in the prog--ress.

Margaret Yekulis had a good showing in the 100 backstroke, taking fourth place (1;19.83)

The atmosphere of enthusiasm and energy was instru-

mental to Chelsea's success. - "I just love this meet," said junior Jessi Inwood, "It is somuch fun."

Finally, on Sept. 26, the Bulldogs traveled to Fenton for the annual Tiger Relays.

And, for the first time in recent years, the meet was not on Chelsea's Homecoming, allowing the swimmers to focus more clearly on the competition.

the Bulldogs include a third-

place finish in the 200 backstroke relay by Chrissi Tracy, Inwood, Adams and Ashley Augustine.

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The quartet of Adams, Augustine, Tracy and Mary Paul took fourth place in the 4by-100 IM relay, while Adams, Augustine, Katherine Knox and Chris Broshar also took fourth in the 800 freestyle re-

On Oct. 1, the Bulldogs Highlights for the relays for travel to Lincoln in looking to improve on their 2-4-1 record.

Harriers lose tiebreaker, second place

Tough teams cause Chelsea to struggle

The Chelsea boys' cross country team tied for second place, kind of, at the first Southeastern Conference Jamboree of the season on Sept. 22 at Hudson Mills Metro Park.

Saline won the Jamboree counts." with 35 points; while Pinckney

and Chelsea both scored 75 points. Next was Tecumseh with 83 points.

But, while both Chelsea and Pinckney finished with identical tallies, the Pirates took second-place honors by one point on the sixth-man tiebreaker.

exciting competition present in cross country," said Bulldog coach Eric Swager. "We need, to realize that every point Aaron Ruhlig paced the

Chelsea harriers, taking third overall in 16 minutes, 50 seconds.

Jeff Kolodica took seventh in 17:20, followed by teammates Nathan Zeigler (18th, 17:59), Chad Fortner (23rd. 18:16), Max Cherem (24th, 18:24), Jared Daniel (26th.-"The finish indicates the 18:25) and Mike Kattula (28th. 18:30)

"Kolodica was outstanding finishing seventh," Swager said. "It was nice to see him drop down and perform well. "As a team, we continue to

improve. However, we still are -short of our potential."

Many junior varsity runners set personal-best times at the Jamboree. Harriers Jason Zatkovich, Steve Erskine, Eric **Pieper and Trevor Maveal all** finished in the top 15 of the JV event.

"We now head into the 'meat' of the season with four meets in 11 days," Swager said. "If we continue to improve, we can still accomplish our goal of making the state meet."

The Bulldogs struggled in their next meet on Sept. 26 at the Jackson Invitational. But it (16:53) to lead the Bulldogs, was more due to the competi-followed by Kolodica (21st, tion than the Bulldogs' per- '17,41), Zeigler (28th, 18:08), formance.

Ida won the invitational with 71 points, followed by runner-up Jackson Lumen Christi at 92 points.

Chelsea finished in sixth place with 148 points.

- "Our sixth-place finish isdisappointing but not a bigsurprise," Swager said. "We had five state-ranked teams

ahead Ruhlig took third overall Daniel (45th, 18:41), Cherem (51st, 19:08), Fortner (68th. 19:59) and Zatkovich (74th, 20:20).

"Our top three put in decent efforts," Swager said. "We must find some other runners to complement them.

"Five of our JV runners ran ahead of our last two varsity performers."

Dogs take third at Jamboree

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cross country team took third in the first Southeastern Conference Jamboree on Sept. 22 at Hudson Mills Metropark.

Saline took top honors with just 26 points, followed by Pinckney, (32) and Chelsea (115).

"Both the Saline and Pinckney teams are statecaliber Class 'A' teams," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke.

Bulldog harrier Rebecca

The Chelsea girls' varsity Metzler led Chelsea's charge, placing 13th in 21 minutes, 37 seconds.

> She was followed by Amy Dault (17th, 21:58), Rachel Mead (26th, 22:56), Corinna Christman (29th, 23:19), Erika Miller (30th, 23:22), Erin Dronen (34th, 23:31) and Katie Henry (40th, 24:27).....

The times posted by Metzler, Dault and Katie Taylor, who ran in the junior var- Chelsea included: Jennifer sity race, were their career

bests.

"This was a great effort for us," Clarke said. "Seventeen out of our 18 runner ran season-best times.

"We are improving and hopefully we will be more competitive by season's end in the big meets."

Taylor led the JV harriers with a 16th-place finish (22:56). Other JV competitors for

Gillespie (35th, 24:23), Heather Steinaway (38th, 24:37), Louissa Hubburd (48th; 25:10), Molly Martin (49th, 25:12), Amanda Martin (51st, 25:14), Betty Wescott (52nd, 25:15), Sarah Martin (63rd, 26:34), Miriam Robinovitz (72nd, 28:55) and Kelly Clement (78th, **29:46**).



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JV gridders dominate Lincoln

The Chelsea junior varsity football team wasn't probably the nicest host, at least not if you were visiting_Lincoln on Sept. 24.

The Bulldog JV gridders scored 41 points in the opening quarter of action on Thursday on their way to a 54-0 win over Lincoln.

Chelsea also put six points on the scoreboard in the second quarter and another seven points in the final stanza.

"With a 28-0 lead with 9:13 left in the first quarter the game was over quickly," said Chelsea_coach_Mark_Scheese-"I thought we played outstanding defense and made a lot of big plays on offense."

Chris Cooper started the scoring barrage with a 62-yard run, with Mike Radka adding the point after.

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Chris Brigham then hit Brian Sayers kicked the extra Tony Scheffler for a 40-yard TD, with Radka again adding the point after.

This time on defense, Cooper ran 16 yards for a score after an interception. And the very busy Radka again added the point after.

Cooper added his second offensive TD of the game on a 13-yard run, with Radka adding the point after.

Cooper would score his fourth TD of the game on a 74yard punt return. And Radka would kick the point after.

Chelsea next went to the air ways, with Brigham finding Cory Picklesimer for a 49-yard TD. Picklesimer also ran 19 yards for a score.

Cooper finished his night with his fifth TD of the gameon a 3-yard run. This time,

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point. Chelsea tallied 205 yards

on the ground on 25 carries and another 89 yards through the air.

Leading the Bulldogs' defensive effort, Jason Grim, Ben Myers, Cooper and Tony Scheffler each had interceptions.

Chelsea defenders limited Lincoln just 62 yards rushing on 22 carries and only 26 yards passing of 3-of-23 attempts.

"We continue to play extremely well;" Scheese said, "And we should be ready to face Huron_on_Thursday (Oct. 1)."

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the killer instinct that we've lacked for much of this season," Oilandi said. "Good teams are able to put less talented teams away early, and that's what we did.

"Now we have to get ready for the big guns from the SEC." he added "We've got four tough games in a row before

the state tournament, and we want to continue to raise our level of play."

Chelsea will travel to Dexter on Oct-1 to play the Dreadnaughts. Next week, the Bulldogs will host the SEC leaders Tecumseh and Pinckney on Monday and Thursday nights, respectively, at Pierce Lake. Game times are 4 p.m. for the junior varsity games and 5:30 p.m. for the varsity contests.

Woman's Club starts new year

with a potluck dinner at the more information, please call Sept. 22. Twenty-one members Myra Colvin at 475-2665. and one guest were present for the event.

Margaret Boehm, president, conducted the business meeting in which the years programs were previewed.

The Chelsea Woman's Club Membership is open to all entered the 1998-99 season women of the community. For home of Cheryl Schoenberg on Margaret Boehm at 475-2866 or

> Thanks was expressed by Myra Colvin and her program committee. The next meeting will be held after a tour of Silver Maples on Oct. 27 at noon.



Soccer team backs Yspi and Lincoln

The Chelsea boys' junior shutouts last week at Lincoln and Ypsilanti High School.

On Thursday, the team the Railsplitters 4-0. Andy Montero was denied two early scoring opportunities, as great goalkeeping broke up two breakaway opportunities.

Montero answered that by intercepting a clearing pass by

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the Lincoln defense and putting a 30-yard shot into the net in the 24th minute to give the Bulldogs a 1-0 half-time lead.

The Bulldog defense gave up only one shot in the first half of play.

The second-half scoring started with a Montero crossing varsity soccer team posted two pass to, Dan Poplawski, who put in the shot in the 42nd minute.

Robert Huehl pulled down traveled to Lincoln and beat a defensive clearing pass and sent it into the goal from 30 yards out in the 61st minute. Chelsea's final tally came as Zach Christman put a strong shot off a Lincoln defender and into the net-in the 69th minute ----

Charlie DeGryse had two saves in goal for the Bulldogs. The strong defensive play

JV kickers post shutouts

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from Chris Klein, Derek Egeler: Kevin Phillips and Brian Phillips allowed Lincoln only four shots throughout the game.

On Saturday, the team defeated host Ypsilanti High School, 3-0.

Mike Miller scored off a pass-from-Poplawski-in-the-15th minute. Montero scored right in front of the goal off a pass from Christman.

Chelsea defense kept the ball in the Ypsilanti half of the field most of the time in the

Braves 13 - 2 in the first half.

The second half found the Bulldogs continuing to pound shots at the Ypsilanti goal-but all were turned away. The only score of the second half came as Jacob Carty placed a penalty kick into the upper right corner of the net in the 50th minute.

"It was good to see goal keeper Charlie DeGryse and the defense post their second consecutive shutout today" said coach Jim Hicks.

Hicks added that midfielder Robert Huehl had a great all-around game, taking control of the center of the

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Basic Training Graduate

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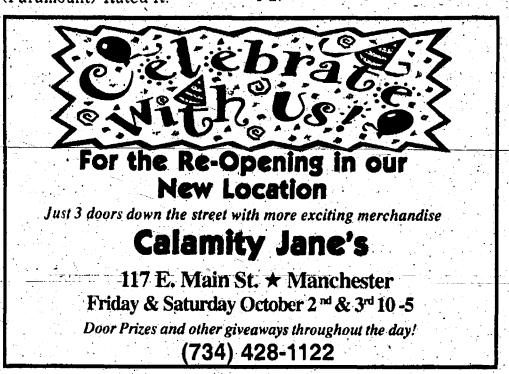
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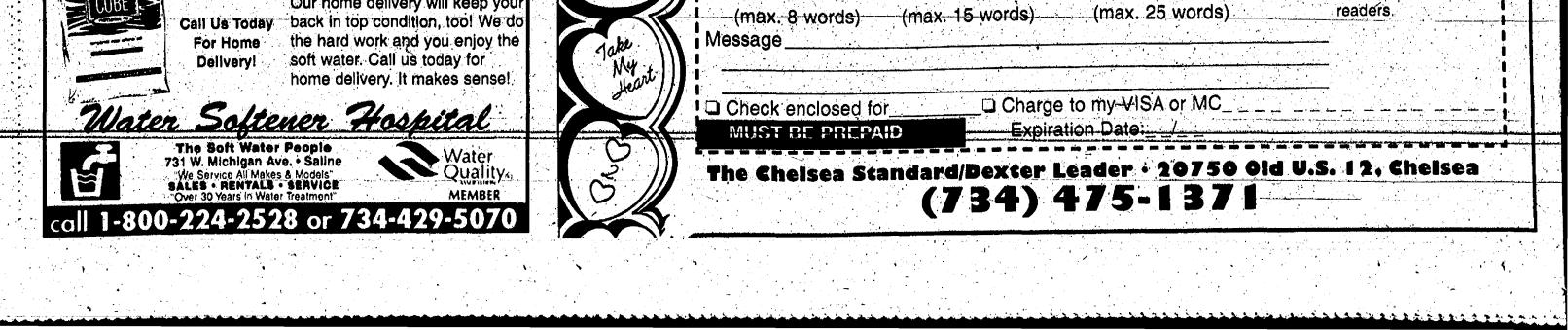
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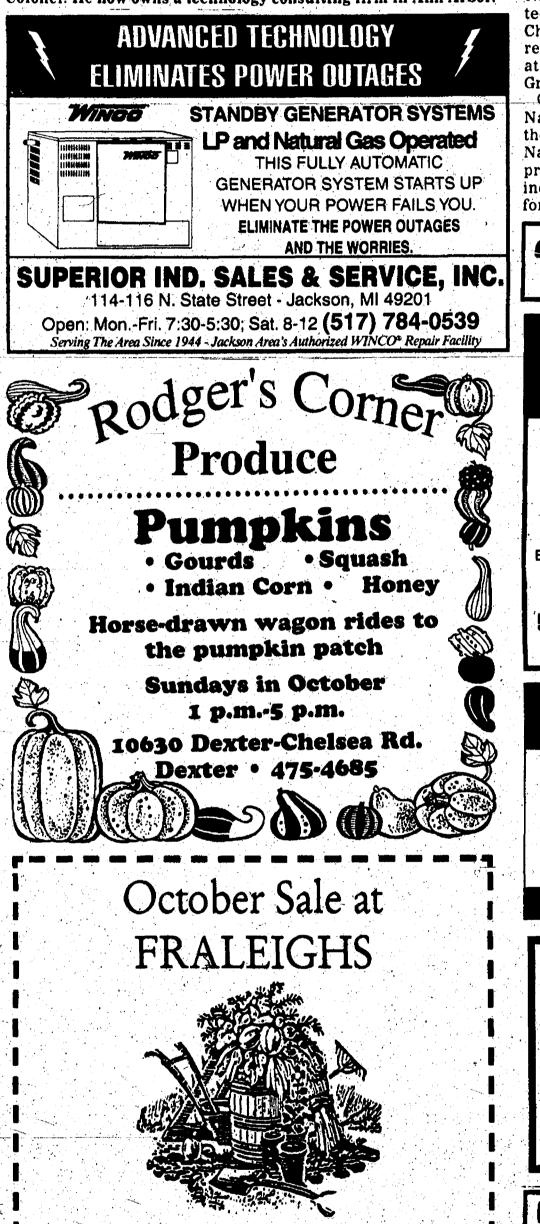
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Astronaut Speaks to Club

Astronaut Jack Lousma spoke to the Chelsea Rotary Club Sept. 22 about his experiences aboard the Apollo spacecraft, SkyLab and the first space shuttle. He said his third flight in the shuttle had to prove to the American people that the shuttle was a valueable addition to NASA's craft. He was the first to use a robotic arm to move a payload into space. Lausma was born in Grand Rapids, but was raised in Ann Arbor and returned there after earning the rank of Colonel. He now owns a technology consulting firm in Ann Arbor.



Hospital to provide low-cost flu shots

age of flu vaccine, the Chel--seaCare Home Health Flu Clinics for Monday, Oct. 5, at Chelsea Community Hospital's White Oak Center and Wednesday, Oct. 7, at Faith in Action have been rescheduled.

The new schedule is:

Wednesday, Oct. 14, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Polly's Market in Chelsea; Monday, Oct. 19, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Chelsea Community Hospital's White Oak Center; noon and 1-4 p.m., Generations munity Hospital.

Due to a nationwide short- Together in Dexter; Thursday, Oct. 29, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Chelsea Community Hospital's White Oak Center and Wednesday, Noy. 4, 9 a.m.-noon, Faith in Action in Chelsea.

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Chelsea High graduate enlists in Navy service

Christopher Hatch of Chelseahas enlisted in the U.S. Navy as an aviation electronics technician. A 1998 graduate of Chelsea High School, Hatch reported for basic training at Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. in September. One reason Hatch joined the-Navy was to take advantage of the Navy College Fund. The Navy offers a wide range of programs to help with college, including tuition assistance for active duty personnel, the

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Dexter resident earns degree

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Monkeying Around

Wylie Middle School sixth-grader Stephanie Stone enjoyed an extra recess on the monkey bars Friday as part of an incentive activity organized at the school. Students at the Dexter school also enjoyed ice cream as a reward for doing a good job.

Native American art to be subject of local presentation

Maya Place of Chelsea will celebrate a day of art and artists on Saturday, Oct. 3, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., with appearances by two Native Americans and a Chelsea artist.

Doug Nowlin is from the Jackson area. He is of Cherokee heritage and will spotlight his artifact art using ancient designs and traditional creative methods. He is self-taught using the trial-and-error method. He is always looking for new ideas and things to make, and strives for a relic look to make his pieces appear more authentic. He hopes to expand his artistry into a fulltime venture.

Cyndi Bertsos of the Ann Arbor area, and of Lakota and Cherokee heritage, will present her dreamcatchers and

medicine bags. She became interested in her artistry through the expertise of her grandmother. She uses all natural fibers and her work is unique in the fact that she uses only native symbolism.

Becky Zuccala, a Chelsea resident, will provide her handcrafted soaps, toiletries, and original hand painted silk scarves. She is a native of Pennsylvania and was an art major at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Her hobbies also include spinning, knitting and quilting. She also is self-taught through many hours of reading and experimentation.

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Whether it's house mice that spent the summer outdoors or wild mice looking for winter shelter, getting rid of them takes a three-pronged effort, says Glenn Dudderar, Extension wildlife specialist at Michigan State University,

"You must eliminate all mouse food sources in the house, seal up the openings where the mice are entering, and trap or poison any mice already inside," he says.

Eliminating potential food sources is the first step because it makes both poisoning and trapping more effective, he explains.

"If no other food is available, mice will either eat the poison bait, go for the food in trips or leave," he says.

Eliminating all possible food sources means cleaning up food spills in storage areas, placing all stored foods (including pet food), in containers rodents can't gnaw through, putting pet food away as soon as the pet has eaten, cleaning plates and washing dishes immediately after meals, removing all garbage from the kitchen at once, putting garbage outdoors in rodent-proof containers, and so on.

human or pet is not likely to be lethal. The single-dose poisons, on the other hand, can kill any warm-blooded animal, including a human being, that consumes them in sufficient quantity. "Never use these single-

dose poisons in a home withsmall children or pets," Dudderar warns, "unless you are absolutely sure you can place them where only the mice can get to them."

Even the multiple-dose baits are best used behind appliances, in the back corners of cupboards, in attics and crawl spaces; and in other outof-the-way places where rodents are likely to luck or run and children and pets are unlikely to go.

Homeowners often give upon poison baits before giving them time to work, Dudderar observes.

"Patience is the key to success," he says. "If the first two boxes have no effect, buy another, and another, if necessary, and keep putting it out until it goes uneaten."

If the amount consumed doesn't decrease, mice are numerous and have other food sources and so are not eating enough of the bait to kill them, he says. Or you have deer_mice_ or white-footed mice, which are stashing the food rather than eating it.

All the trapping and poisoning in the world won't rid your house of mice for very long if you don't close off the openings that give them entry, he points out.

"A hole doesn't have to be very big to let a mouse in," he notes. "A quarter-inch hole will let a mouse in, and it takes only a half-inch hole to admit a rat."

Seal holes in a manner appropriate for the surrounding materials, keeping in mind that mice and rats can gnaw their way in. Seal holes with masonry, metal sheeting or other similar materials whenever possible, he advises. To avoid luring mice and rats close to the house, store firewood at some distance (not on the porch or stacked against an exterior wall), feed outside pets away from the house and garage, and keep garbage in metal cans with tight-feeding lids. "People who might be willing to put up with a few mice in the house need to know that mice, like rats, gnaw constantly," Dudderar says. "this gnawing can do a great deal of damage in a house. Gnawing on wiring can strip off the insulation and create a fire hazard." Mice also eat and contaminate both human and pet food, as well as cooking and eating utensils stored where mice can run over them. They may carry the organisms that cause a number of serious diseases. "Mice in the house are not the cute, big-eared creatures we seen in cartoons," Dudderar says: "their presence in the home is a problem with several potentially serious consequences, and homeowners should do their utmost to eliminate and exclude them."



Hands-On Math

Students in teacher Julie Nichols' second-grade class at Corner- Kleier, Matt Lewis and Sean Stanislovaitis using wooden geometric stone Elementary School in Dexter are pictured using a new math pieces to cover shapes on paper while learning geometry and fracprogram called Investigations. From left are Timmy Racine, Shane tions.

Photo by Mary Kumbier

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'Parent Trap' cute but not cutesy

By Jennifer Daniels Heritage Newspapers

The Disney classic "The Parent Trap" recently got a makeover, starring the young Lindsay Lohan as twins Hallie and Annie James, and Dennis Quaid and Elizabeth James as the twins' separated parents.

"The Parent Trap" tells the story of two girls who meet each other at camp and realize that they are twins separated at birth and raised in different countries. Hallie was raised on a vineyard in California with her father, Nick. Annie was raised in London with her mother, Elizabeth. Once the girls meet and figure out what happened, they decide to switch places, giving each girl a chance to meet the parent she has been separated from since birth.



The girls also dream that twins meet their previously when their parents have to get back together to switch the girls back, they'll figure out a way to get them back together.

The kink in their plans comes when Annie gets to California and finds out her dad is on the verge of getting remarried to a fortune-hunting

unknown parent were emotional without being corny. Watching the growing bond

between the twins also was interesting. The girls start out as enemies, playing various pranks and tricks on each

other until the camp leaders put them in the "isolation cabin," where they eventually become close.

"The Parent Trap" was cute without being cutesy.It is one of those rare films the entire family can enjoy. Walt Disney Pictures, PG

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To trap mice, use lots of traps, and place them wherever mice might hide or travel. Bait them with a mixture of peanut butter and oatmeal or bird seed. Check traps at least once a day, and empty and reset any that catch mice.

"When traps fail to catch any mice for two weeks, you've either caught all the mice or caught most of them and made the rest trap-shy," Dudderar says.

The advantage of trapping is that it kills mice in known locations so all dead mice can be found and disposed of, he points out. Poisoned mice often die in unknown or inaccessible locations, where they are the source of unpleasant odors that may linger for weeks.

Two general classes of poisoned bait are available, Dudderar explains. Single-dose poisons kill the animals with one feeding. Multiple-dose poison baits must be consumed daily for two to five days to be lethal.

In the home, multiple-dose baits are safer because one accidental consumption by a

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younger woman (Elaine Hendrix).

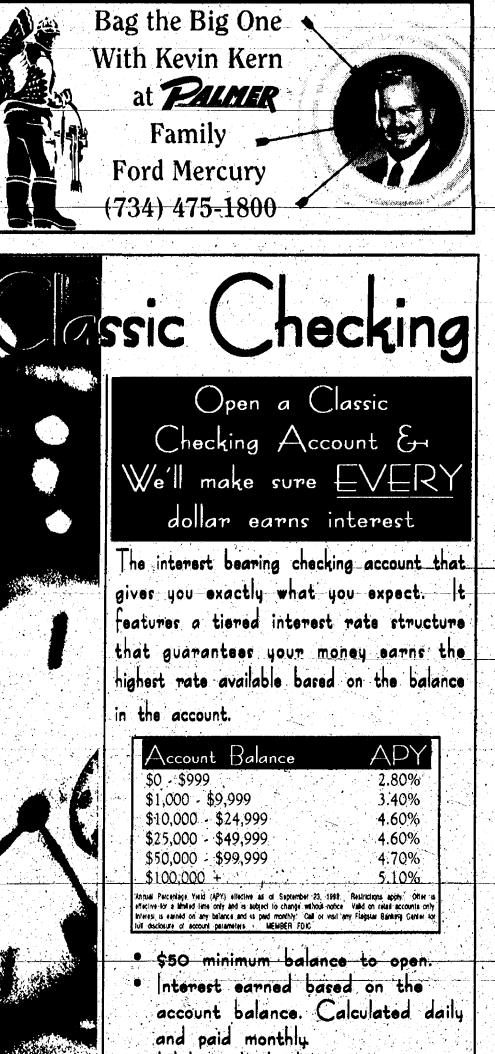
The movie isn't unpredictable. Even those viewers who didn't see the original "Parent Trap" starring Haley Mills won't have any trouble figuring out how the movie is going to end.

It is surprisingly touching, however. Scenes where the



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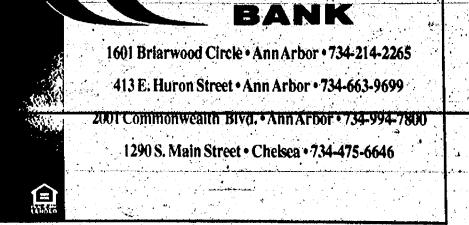
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areas to help maintain the natural appearance of your teeth. But its most common use is to fill front teeth that have become decayed. Its advantage over silver amalgam or gold fillings, particularly in this area of the mouth, is obvious. The cosmetic results are nothing short of amazing. You'll never be able to tell that the tooth has been filled.

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Photos by Mary Kumbier

Back to the Grind



Animal Aid has rescued pets for adoption. Volunteers and foster homes are needed. DOGS

1. "Astro" - medium-size mixed breed, neutered male, 3 years, vaccinated, black and white, owner moving.

2. "Rockette" -- small Shepherd mix, under I year, female, must spay, abandoned, used to other dogs.

3. "Tinker" - Shepherd mix puppy, female, 2 months, abandoned.

4. "Sam" - pure Lab, 2-3 years, 80 lbs., male, must neuter, housebroken, vaccinated, abandoned, used to kids, dogs and cats.

5. "Nikki" - pure Husky, black and white, 55 lbs., spayed female, 7 years, used to kids, housebroken, vaccinated, fenced vard only.

Area youth in Navy training

Marine Lance Cpl. Aaron A. Klapperich, son of Ted J. and Mary L. Klapperich of Dexter, recently participated in a large training exercise while on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf with the 22nd



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CATS 1. "Alicia" — gray, orange and white kitten, 7-8 weeks, cruelly thrown from a car, short-medium coat.

2. "Catapillar" - black with white, female kitten, 8-10 weeks, medium coat, abandoned in a box.

3. "Lacey" - gray tiger, medium coat, female, must spay. 1 year, ice blue eyes, abandoned.

4. KITTENS - (4), short-

combination of these teams, Klapperich's unit supplies and sustains itself for either quick

mission accomplishment or clearing the way for follow-on forces. The 1994 graduate of Dexter

High School joined the Ma-

hairs, black with white, (3), 12 weeks old, (1), 4 months old, females.

LATE ADDITIONS

1. "Snickers" — Keashond mix puppy, light brown and black, long hair, 4 months.

2. LAB. MIX PUPPY - female, black, 2-3 months, abandoned, good with kids and other dogs.

3. "Magic" - pure Cocker, spayed female, white and buff spotted, used to an infant, cats and dogs, vaccinated, nice temperament, 10 years, owner lost home.

4. "Max" — Lab. mix, vaccinated, 3 years, housebroken, short hair, over 50 lbs., no cats, housebroken, fenced yard only, used to a baby.

5. "Simoa" --- Chow mix neutered male, long hair, obedience housebroken. trained, black, 45 lbs., vaccinated, fenced yard only, used to kids, cats and dogs, 18 months, rescued.

6. "Lady" - black with white cat, spayed female, short hair, no other cats, vaccinated, older kids (retiree preferred) 10 years.

7. "Jean Claude" — black and white tiger kitten, male, long hair, abandoned, 4-5 months, used to other cats.





By Michelle Rogers **Associate Editor**

o you remember mystery meat, goulash, corn beef on toast or the old standby macaroni and cheese?

Well, school lunch has changed dramatically over the years and Chelsea schools is leading the charge. Nachos, pizza, chicken burgers, vegetarian lasagna and salad bar are among today's choices.

"There are certainly more choices than there were two years ago when I started." observes Karen Carty, food and nutrition director for Chelsea schools.

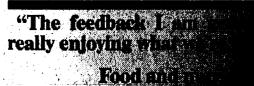
Since taking the helm in 1996, Carty has seen a dramatic increase in the number of kids buying school lunch, from an average of 300 meals sold a day to 500 last year. This past month, the number jumped to 750. Carty's goal is to see at least 80 percent of Chelsea's 2,400 students buy lunch every day.

The growing popularity of today's school lunch can be attributed to several changes, from what's served to how it's marketed and delivered.

Some changes were made after Carty sat down with students and asked them what they wanted for lunch. Among the fare they asked to see more of were chicken nuggets, pizza, burgers and nachos. Carty applied good business sense and decided to give her customers what they wanted.

"We decided to put those things on the menu every week and that has boosted interest in

sehool-lunch," she says. But are students making healthy choices with their new found freedom? Carty says they are. "I am pleasantly surprised," she says. "Certainly not every student, but overall I am pleased with what's happening." Besides changing the menu, Carty has been able to make



other more expensive changes with funding from the bond issue passed a few years ago for school renovation and construction.

This year, the school district implemented a computerized system that allows students to use a debit card. Students may establish an account with the district where they have deposited money for lunch. The cost of lunch is deducted based on the student's selection, whether it's just a banana or a chicken sandwich and fries. After each purchase, the student food court. Sandwiches are is told the remaining balance.

The new computer system not only takes the hassle out of remembering to give kids their lunch money, but it also speeds up the lunch line and allows school staff to run off a nutrition report card for parents. The read-out tells parents what kind of choices their children are making at lunch. So far, Carty says about 20 parents have taken

Another change in how lunch is delivered is the switch from single serving lines to multiple. The move allows for quicker service and more free time for students at lunch.

advantage of the report card.

Chelsea High School student

Bonnie Wisner likes the debit

card system because students

who get free lunches no longer-

stand out among their peers.

says. "Now if you have a debit

card, no one knows. So that's a

good aspect.'

"It's more discreet," Wisner

s children are

- Karen Carty

Chelsea schools

Other changes have come in the way school lunch is perceived. The opening of the new high school brought a different way of serving lunch, with a variety of serving stations and marketing strategies. Students may choose something from the grill, deli, pizza station or salad bar, much like they'd find in a shopping mall wrapped like you find in fast-food restaurants and Pepsi and Coca Cola machines dot the cafeteria, known as the commons.

"The feedback I am getting right now is children are really enjoying what we're doing,' Carty says.

And for the most part, she is right.

"Everything is fresh. You have more of a variety. It's not all cold

and stale," observes high school student Eric Valchine.

"This is better, way better," adds Wisner. "Choice is a good thing. If people have choices they are more likely to buy school lunch."

And that's what Carty is banking on. With choices introduced last year at the high school and expanded this school year, the district has seen the food and nutrition program clear the red. For the first time in its history; Carty says, the department broke even last year.

Carty estimates half the student population is now choosing school lunch over sack. Cost is \$2, with a la carte items and beverages charged separately.

Besides offering lunch, Carty has branched out to offer breakfast items to kids on the go. The snack bar is open for students who arrive early at Chelsea High School. Yogurt, cereal, pastries and fruit are among the selections.

Carty says the snack bar offers an alternative to busy kids who find themselves rushed in the morning with no time for breakfast.

"I think there is a lot of research out there about how having breakfast contributes to better academic performances, she says.

So what's next for Chelsea schools' lunch program? Carty envisions the possibility of a full-fledged breakfast program, nutritional analysis of food items and after-school meals, such as a boxed pizza, for athletes on the run.



Ryan Branham chooses a salad and fries during lunch Friday.



Chelsea graduate stays on top of local crime statistics

By Michelle Rogers Associate Editor

Sherri Baysinger knows if you've been caught speeding or if your home has been burglarized. But she's not a police officer.

Baysinger, a Chelsea High School graduate, is an office specialist, otherwise known as a secretary, for the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. She has held the post for more than a dozen years, working the last year out of a substation on Zeeb Road in Scio Township.



Baysinger also answers the phones at the substation, orders supplies, helps citizens who have questions and on occasion takes minor crash reports from people who stop in.

Before coming to the substation, Baysinger worked at the main headquarters on Hogback Road in Ann Arbor. There she held different positions, working the front desk, scheduling visits in the jail and taking reports. She also has worked in records, where she received two Unit Citations for. exemplary work in 1994 and 1996.

"We get really busy in there. People don't realize we get asked a lot of questions about the jail

Sherri Baysinger, a 1980 Chelsea High School graduate, keeps abreast of local crime statistics as a secretary at the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

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Baysinger enters information from tickets into a computer and forwards copies to the courts. She also types in incident reports and files them. So, if you've been stopped for speeding or if someone has broken into your house and you have reported it to the sheriff's department, she knows about it within 24 to 36 hours. In her 14-year career, Baysinger says she's recognized about 30 people who have been arrested.

and accident reports. Some days it's continuously busy," Baysinger says. "So, they just recognized us for a good job."

Baysinger also has received two Administrative Excellence Awards, one in 1994 from former Commander James Fink and a second in 1997 from Lt. R.J. Smith.

It was her father, Basil Baysinger of Chelsea, a retired sheriff's deputy now employed by the Juvenile Court, who encouraged her to apply for a position with the sheriff's department. At the time, Baysinger was 21 years old, a 1980 Chelsea

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, Oct. 1

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.

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meet in the Chelsea Community Hospital private dining room at noon. Info., Sue Starkey (734) 475-1145.

Saturday, Oct. 3

A Public Auction will be held at Zion Lutheran Church, 3050 S. Fletcher Road, Chelsea, at 11 a.m. Proceeds go to the fund for the community playground. Info., (734) 475-6902.

Annual Geology Arts Fair will take place at the Eddy Geology Center, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hands on activities and more. Info., (734) 475-3170.

Sunday, Oct. 4

Annual Geology Arts Fair will take place at the Eddy Geology Center, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hands-on activities and more. Info., (734) 475-3170. Monday, Oct. 5

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at

Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 $\mathbf{p}.\mathbf{m}$

McKune Memorial Library Mystery Book Club meets at the library, 7.30 p.m.

Lima Township Board meeting at Lima Township Hall; 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6

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, Oct. 7

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.

The Alzheimer's Association is recruiting families and individuals for the Dealing With Memory Loss Group, which will meet every Wednesday at 10 a.m. Info., (734) 741-8200

New Beginnings, a griefsupport group for persons experiencing the loss of a loved one. Offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community, meetings are in the Crippen building, first and third Wednes-

days, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info., Kearney Kirkby, (734) 475-2868, Monday, Oct. 12

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.

Chelsea School Board meets in the board room, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13

Downtown

Authority Board of Directors meeting 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 Lingane Road, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14

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.

Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group meets the second Wednesday of each month, at 7 p.m., in the Chelsea Retirement Community's Dancey House, 805 W Middle Street. Info., (734) 337:3827

DEXTER

Thursday, Oct. 1

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Phil Zepeda will speak on ROTH

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

Hudson Mills Metropark presents. "Autumn Woods Walk," a

and smells of autumn, at 1 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Info., (734) 426-8211

Huge Rummage Sale will be held at the Wylie Middle School Gym, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Proceeds will be donated to the Dexter High School marching band, to fund its trip to Florida. Drop off donated items (no large furniture or appliances, please) at the Wylie gym on Friday, Oct. 2, 3:30-7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 5

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.

Village of Dexter Planning Commission meets the first Mon-

Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 6:30 p.m.

New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, at 5:30 p.m. Call Faye Wisely, (734) 426-8931 or the church, (734) 426-

the village clock. Village of Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets the second Thursday of each month at

7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 12

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

meets at the Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Webster Township Historical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m. Info., 426-2473.

Harmony Rebekah Lodge 460

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

Tuesday, Oct. 13 Sons of the American Legion



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group dealing with death and divorce, meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, at 5:30 p.m. Call Faye Wisely, (734) 426-8931 or the church, (734) 426-8247 for information: Wednesday, Oct. 14

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

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Arbor Hospice B'Tweeners, a grief support and social group for widows and widowers 45 to 60+, meets at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, every second Tuesday at 7 p.m. Also for dinner at Haab's, Ypsilanti, every third Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., Info., (734) 662-5999.

Arbor Hospice Starting Over, a grief support group for widows and widowers under age 46, meets at Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, at 6:30 p.m., every first and third Wednesday. Info., Debbie Skotak, (734) 662-5999 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.

The Dexter Area Museum is open every Friday and Saturday, 1-3 p.m. through mid-December. To make special arrangements, please call the museum at (734) 426-2519

Dexter District Library is still accepting children, 3-6, for their fall storytimes. The program runs through Dec. 14, and story times

DON'T GET HACKED! For a new or used car or truck, at the right nrice, come see Charlie are at 10:30 a.m., Mondays and Thursdays. Info., (734) 426-4477

Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, (734) 449-2149, Marian Burgett, (734) 426-2196, Shawn Dettling, (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.

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.

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 mammograms, Pap tests and clinical breast exams available for many women over 40 through the Washtenaw County Public Health Title XV program. Info., (734) 484-7220 or 484-7200.

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

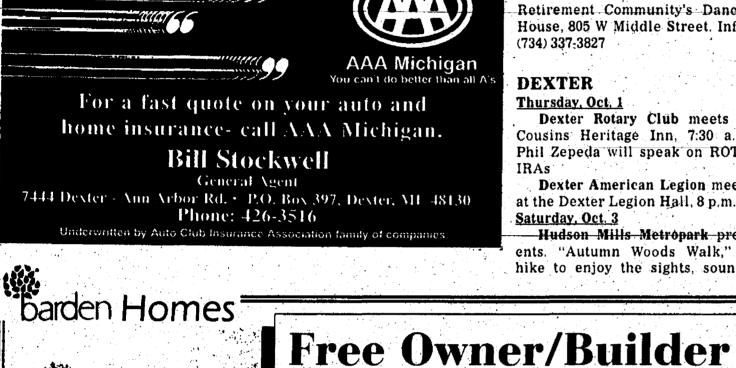
Home Meal Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with milk, \$3 without milk, for those able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at (734) 475-9494 or Faith in Action at (734) 475-3305.

' Immunizations through Washtenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Arbor. Info., (734) 484-7219.

Lima Township Planning Commission public hearing is on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Bauer Mobile Home residential. rezoning petition.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at First United Methodist Church, Chelsea, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Info., (734) 475-4264.

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. Info. (734) 741-9209.



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Thursday. Oct. 8 Dexter Rotary Club meets at

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Whitney, Jacobs marry

Stacy Lynn Whitney and Thomas Jay Jacobs were married Sept. 5 at Dexter Gospel Church in Dexter. The Revs. John M. O'Dell and David S. Thomason presided over the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Clark and Marcia Whitney of Dexter. The bridegroom is the son of Mary Noland of Arlington, Wash. and Steven Jacobs of Buckley, Wash.

Denise Grissom of Dexter and Katie Harris of Virginia Beach. Va. were maid and matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Brandi Welch of Warrington, Pa. and Colleen Bailey of Ludington.

Douglas Bardon of Virginia

iear of Pontiac and Michael Bailey of Ludington. Ushers were Scott Whitney of Chelsea and Brian Whitney of Carroll, Ohio.

The reception was held at Reddeman Farms Golf Club.

The couple will honeymoon next year in Spain.

They reside in Lake Stevens, Wash.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Jackson Baptist School and attended Pensacola Christian College, Pensacola, Fla. She is employed at Interwest Bank, Marysville, Wash. The bridegroom is a 1992 graduate of Arlington High School, Arlington, Wash and served in



Craft, Fuller exchange vows

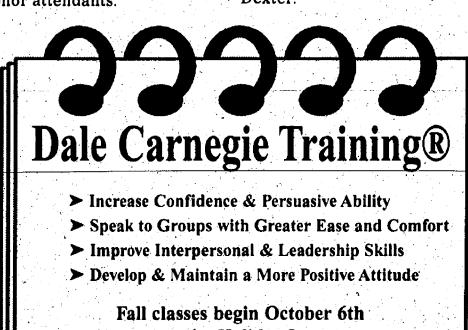
Regina Marie Craft and Dennis Richard Fuller were married June 20 in Dexter. The Rev. Dennis Hacker presided over the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Vicki Craft of Chelsea. The bridegroom is the son of Richard and Dianne Fowler of Dexter, Michelle and Patrick Colvia of Chelsea were honor attendants.

Other attendants included Vera Eddy of Chelsea and Darrin Fowler of Ypsilanti. Ringbearer was Keaton Burnett, Flower girl was Ma-Kenna Burnett.

The ceremony and reception were held outdoors at the home of the groom's parents.

The couple honeymooned in Florida. They reside in Dexter.





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Roskowskies celebrate golden anniversary

Alex and Shirley Roskowski of Chelsea celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by enjoying a four-day weekend that began Aug. 20.

The excursion was a surprise that was arranged by the Roskowski children, Terry, Michael, Lynne, Karin, Alan, Kenneth and their spouses and families.

The hosts met the celebrants in Piqua, Ohio. The first day was spent shopping, dining and seeing a movie.

The next morning the entourage headed for Lake Cumberland in Burnside, Ky. where the children had rented a 70-foot houseboat.

The boat was decorated for a luau on Saturday night and a "Dress Up In Gold" commemoration for Sunday night. Lynne Roskowski-Farley said that the food was as spec-

tacular as the weather When not engaged in scheduled festivities, the group enjoyed water sports, rock hunting, squirt gun fights. and roasting marshmallows along the lake shore.

Actually, the Roskowskies' anniversary was not until Sept. 6. The official date was marked by Shirley surprising Alex with an airplane ride in an old aviation trainer. Alex surprised Shirley with jewelry.





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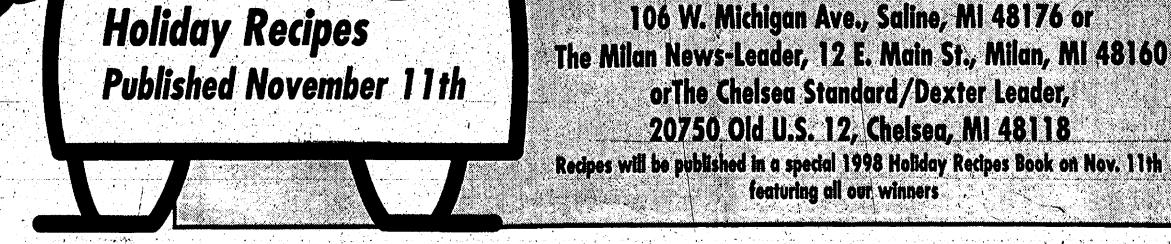
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Managing parents' finances can be tricky

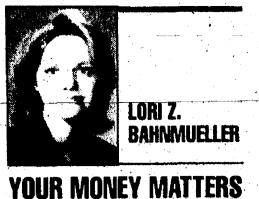
"I never dreamed I'd end up managing my mother's money.'

Lot's of adult offspring have spoken those words as their parents age As-children, most of us got our first financial training from mom and dad. Ironically, today more and more older people need their children's help to manage their money.

According to the General Accounting Office, nearly 13 million, or one in 20, Americans need a hand from others for daily needs. Of those, more than half are older than age 65. But less than a quarter of them live in institutions. Most reside at home or in communitysettings.

One of the most difficult aspects of elder care is financial management. Adults don't like to make financial suggestions to their parents, much less take over managing their money matters. Yet if parents have a safe deposit sometimes the help of family and friends allows elders to stay in their own homes longer and to enjoy relative independence.





finances begins with planning ahead. Encourage elders to share with you where they keep their financial records. including wills, insurance policies, credit union records. and pension documents. Simply knowing where to locate such records will lighten your load in an emergency.

If possible, become a joint owner of things like checking and brokerage accounts, so you'll be able to conduct business in case of disability. box, make arrangements to have access to it.

One of the easiest ways to simplify financial record keeping — for both payments Helping your parents or and receipts — is through other elders manage their direct deposit of income and

automatic payment of regular bills. It's easier by far to have Social Security, pension, and other income deposited directly to a share draft,. checking or savings account than it is to depend on traditional methods.

Technology provides a fast, easy, and safe way to avoid delays in the payment process. And saving for a rainy day does not end with retirement and advancing age.

jobs of adult children is to review elders' insurance coverage. Many forms of insurance — health care And, just as you'd choose a

coverage and long-term care insurance, for instance become more important with age. Elders often are the targets for unscrupulous sales of products having limited benefits. Make sure the coverage___and__price__are appropriate for their needs.

Proper planning will pay off in a big way in case of sickness or disability. Don't try to go it aloné. Get advice from legal and financial One of the most important professionals. The up-front cost may seem steep, but the advice will save time, money and anguish in the long run.

doctor who specializes in a particular procedure, find experts in dealing with the financial concerns of older adults.

In addition to paid professionals, seek help from agencies social service dedicated to assisting older individuals. Contact your local coalition of aging groups.

The Eldercare Locator is an excellent place to start. It will direct you to agencies in your area that deal with your concerns. Call 800-677-1116, or visit the Web site at www.ageinfo.org/elderloc

you attempt to take charge of your parents' lives, be sure they really need help. Many older individuals are perfectly capable-of handling their own financial affairs. It takes sensitivity and perception to know when and if you should step in. Money is a sensitive subject, and you don't want your folks to regard you as intrusive.

But if you start early and plan ahead --- with the cooperation of your parents ---you can save both them and yourself considerable distress. And you'll give them the greatest gift of all -- peace of mind for their senior years.

One final caution: Before

It's possible to live more comfortably during retirement

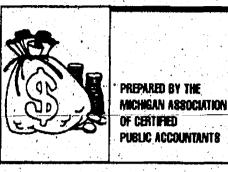
Stretching your retirement dollars doesn't have to mean doing without — it simply means spending more carefully and efficiently.

That advice, says the Michigan Association of CPAs, is the key to living on a fixed income during retirement. By reducing spending, working at a second job, and making wise financial and housing decisions, you can live more comfortably in retirement.

Spend More Efficiently

_This_advice_may_appear to be obvious, but what's not so obvious are the steps you can take to trim your expenses significantly. The first step is to get rid of as much debt as possible, preferably before you retire. This includes paying off your home mortgage as well as any credit card or home equity debt. Once you've done this, you may find that you need a lot less money to live on than you thought. Then,





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take a fresh look at your insurance requirements.

If your children are grown and tuition payments are behind you, you may no longer need life insurance. Raising the deductibles on your homeowners and auto insurance policies can save you money as well. On the other hand, when it comes to health insurance, your need for adequate coverage takes on additional significance.

To save on premiums, consider switching from a traditional indemnity policy to a managed care plan. Locating a better Medigap policy deal is another potential money saver. Once you are retired. look for ways to trim your en-

Whether the underlying need is for extra money or self-fulfillment, more and more retirees are deciding to work at least part time in retirement. If your plans call for a post-retirement job you have a number of options. You can look for a position in your current field, perhaps on a part-time or work-at-home basis.

However, you might get more enjoyment out of turning something you've enjoyed as an avocation into a sideline business — teaching a course, refinishing furniture, gardening or landscaping.

Concerned about losing Social Security benefits? If you are between ages 62 and 64, you can earn up to \$9,120 in 1998 without affecting your benefits. Retirees age 65 through 69 can earn up to \$14,500 before facing reduced benefits, and, once you turn 70, you can earn as much as you like with no reduction in benefits.

There are also limits to your gross income before your meet, the reverse mortgage Social Security benefits are lets you borrow against the taxed. That's why it's impor- equity you have built up in tant to make sure your new your home and receive the venture is not going to cost you more in income taxes, reduced benefits and work-related expenses than you're making. Know How And When To Withdraw When you start withdrawing funds for retirement, as a general rule, it's best to beginwith investments that aren't tax sheltered such as Social Security and bank savings accounts, stocks and bonds, and mutual funds. This allows the funds you have invested in taxsheltered 401(k)s, Keoghs and IRAs to continue compound a CPA.

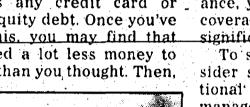
ing tax-free as long as possible.

Keep in mind that any funds you withdraw will be taxed as ordinary income. What's more, generally, you can't tap into -retirement-accounts-withoutpenalty until you reach age 59. Make A Move Or Use The Equity In Your Home

If your current home, is more house than you need, consider moving to a smaller home or relocating to an area where the cost of living is lower. This may be easier now that the one-time exclusion for taxpayers age 55 and older has been replaced by more lenient capital gains rules.

Under the new tax law, you generally can exclude up to \$250,000 (\$500,000 if married, filing a joint return) of gain realized on the sale of a principal residence as long as you owned and lived in the residence for two out of five years before the sale date.

If you prefer to stay in your home but don't think you'll have the cash to make ends proceeds in the form of regular monthly payments or a line of credit you can draw upon as needed. The amount of money you can take out of your home depends on your age, the home's market value, and current interest rates. Just be aware that the more cash you take out of your home, the more you risk losing ownership completely. If you would like more advice concerning how to make the most of your retirement income, you may want to consult



Whether it means renting a

movie rather than going to one or borrowing a library book instead of buying the latest. best seller. little cuts can add up to big savings. Also, be sure to take advantage of special deals that airlines, hotels, and restaurants offer retirees. Many retail outlets also offer discounts on certain days to retirees and older adults.

Take A Post-Retirement Job

County commissioner named to association safety committee

ernment

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

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

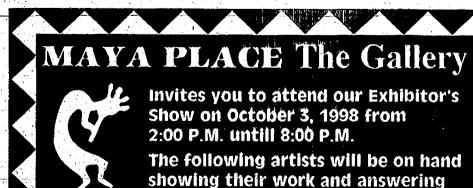
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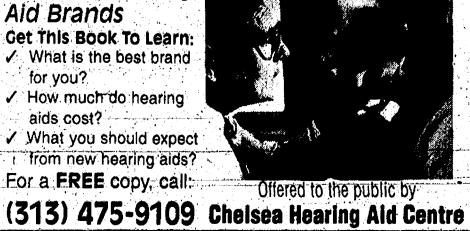
The Justice and Public Safety Steering Committee focuses on criminal justice and public safety systems, including criminal justice planning; law enforcement; courts; corrections; community crime prevention; juvenile justice -and delinquency prevention: emergency management: fire prevention and control; and civil disturbances.

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



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Dr. Richard F. Schneider

Former area resident to direct forum about indigenous peoples

Dr. F. Richard Schneider, a 1953 graduate of Chelsea High School, will serve as executive voices heard. director to the Belonging to Mother Earth conference which will be held Oct. 4-10 in Virginia Beach, Va.

The event has taken two years of planning.

-The conference's goal is toprovide-a forum for indigenous peoples of the world to communicate with each other and to share their thoughts with the world.

The Maori of New Zealand, the Yupik of Alaska, the Bri Bri of Costa Rica, the Santals of India, the Nordics of Russia

and the Cherokee of North America will be among the

The conference will be broadcast via shortwave from the University of Peace in Costa Rica. The university was created by the United Nations, which has endorsed the event.

The program will include rituals, speakers, workshops, seminars, an arts and craft show and a concert.

Schneider operates a school in India with his wife Ruth Ann. He travels 100,000 miles globally to supervise and speak at forums.



"foul" instead of "fore." **Reddeman Farms Limited**

Partnership and Frank Garzia allege in a complaint, filed in the 22nd circuit court, that the Lima Township Zoning Board of Appeals granted a variance allowing Karen Armbruster, 9965 Jerusalem Road, to move her dog kennels closer to her residence and, consequently, closer to Reddeman Farms golf course.

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dogs from Armbruster's business will cause a loss of income to the golf course and disrupt Garzia's peace and quiet.

In his complaint, Garzia implies that he resides on the

However, Armbruster said in a Sept. 29 conversation that, while Garzia may own a dwelling on the property, it is the groundskeeper and his family who live in it. A spokesperson for the golf course said that Garzia can usually be found on the grounds only on Saturdays and Sundays.

Armbruster said that she has no desire to hear barking dogs herself. Armbruster is required to close the windows and doors of the outside pens between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Initially, the planning commission granted Armbruster a conditional land use permit on June 16, contingent upon approval by the Zoning Board of Appeals, that allowed Armbruster to have kennels if they were 300 feet away from her property front.

fere with a flood plain.

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Golf course complains

By Michael Rybka Staff Writer

A move of 115 feet has put a dog kennel in the rough according to a lawsuit filed by a golf course that is crying

Garzia is co-owner of Red-

The suit says that barking

premises.

The Department of Natural Resources told Armbruster that the location might inter-

The requirement weighed on the ZBA's decision to grant

bring the kennels any closer. A condition in Arm-

bruster's special-use permit says that the granting of the permit "will not be detrimental, hazardous or disturbing to existing or future neighboring uses, persons, property or to the public welfare."

The suit says this condition has been breached.

Also, a condition the ZBA must weigh before granting a variance is there must be an unnecessary hardship due to conditions peculiar to the land.

The plaintiffs say there is no hardship because Armbruster owns approximately 74 acres zoned for agriculture.

Garzia said that he does not view this action as a lawsuit, per se, but as a formality that had to be filed within 21 days of a contested variance.

Township Supervisor Gary Adams said he thought that was an interesting interpretation.

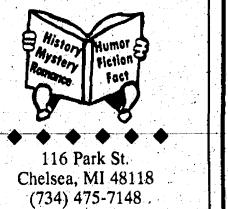
"If it's not a lawsuit, I wonder why we have our attorneys wasting their time replying to the summons," said Adams.

Garzia said that he anticipates talking with Armbruster and reaching an agreement. Garzia said that he is mainly concerned with disturbances taking place during special golf outings.

The meeting has been delayed because Armbruster has been unavailable.

Adams is also confident that the matter can be resolved before it goes to court.

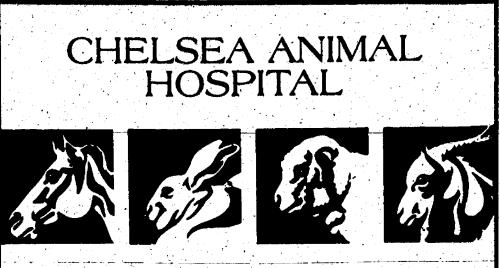
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Pierce Lake Open House.

Pierce Lake Elementary held its open house last Thursday. Many parents had a chance to meet their child's teacher for the first time. Above, kindergarten teacher Lexa O'Brien talks with kindergartner Spencer Mykala and grandmother Kay Mykala.



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Emily Waller has had a good derby season.

Local woman wins derby

and the feature event at the Saline Community Fair Demolition Derby put on by the USA Demolition Derby on Labor Day.

She followed that up by quickly putting together a car for the state championship the following ____Saturday.____She walked away with USA Demolition Derbies coveted Female Driver of the Year award in a ceremony before the championship. She later drove to a fifth-place finish in her heat, narrowly missing the feature event.

USA's Female Driver of the Year award is based on feature wins. Waller was the only woman to win a USA sanctioned Derby in 1998. Drivers. from all over Michigan, Ohio and Canada compete in USA events all over the state throughout the summer in hopes of qualifying for the championship. Awards range from Hard Luck Driver to Overall Driver of the Year. It was the fourth consecutive year she has qualified for the state championship and the second time she took the feature at the Saline Fair, also winning it in 1996. Waller is also a two time Chelsea Fair, feature winner ('96.'97).

Waller, who married Chelsea native Frank Waller last October, credits her sponsors, Nixon's Auto Parts on Jackson Road, B.O.C. Gases of Ann Arbor and R.T.'s Auto Parts of Belleville for helping her be competitive at this level.

The only remaining race on the schedule is USA's Run What You Brung Derby in Sumpter on Oct. 11. It features anything a driver wants to

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Emily Waller won her heat drive, it's designed to allow drivers to get rid of their used cars before the winter. Waller is looking forward to getting rid of an old station wagon she has run several times.

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Armbruster a zoning variance, July 7, that allowed her to reduce her front setback to 185 feet

Garzia expressed his opposition to the move in person several times before the commission and in writing.

According to the suit, this places Armbruster's kennels within 100 feet of the plaintiffs' property_

Armbruster denies this saying that the move was parallel to the golf course and did not.

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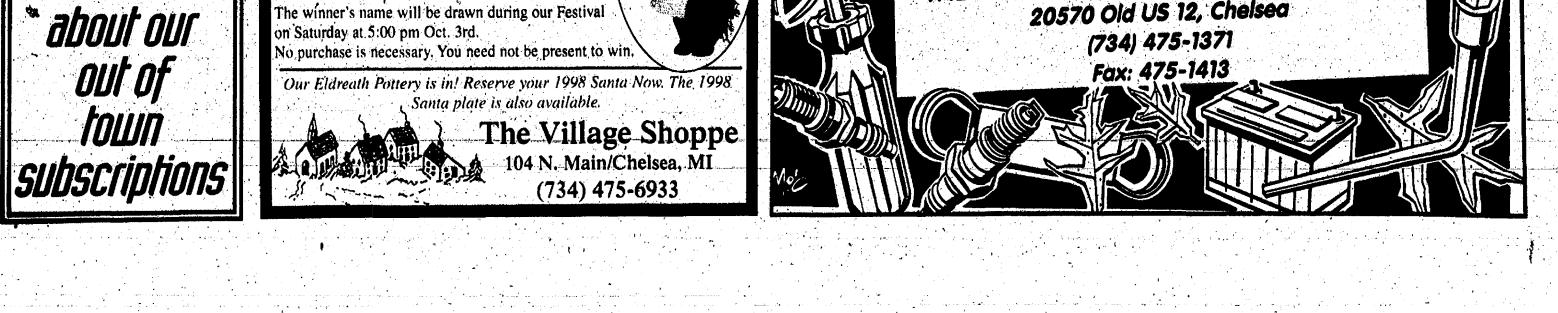
Automotive Guide

PUBLICATION DATES: Chelsea Standard & The Dexter Leader: Thursday, October 15 Saline Reporter & Milan News: Wednesday, October 14

Frustrated car owners across the county are inspecting their cars and gearing up for another tough winter. Looking for help in the confusing world of carburetors and exhaust pipes, The Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Saline Reporter and The Milan News-Leader's loyal readers will soon turn toward our Fall Automotive Guide to be published October 14 & 15. From worn tires to noisy mufflers, let our readers know about your car care specialty. More than 15,000 households receive this informative edition and rely on our papers to provide them with the most current information on keeping themselves and their families safe on their wheels. Don't delay. Winter is coming!

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Age by itself has little effect on ability to drive

Question: I recently received my car insurance bill and noticed it had gone up. My insurance agent said the price has increased since I am now 65, and that alone makes me a high-risk driver. I am a very careful driver, as are most of my friends. Are older drivers really "high risk?"

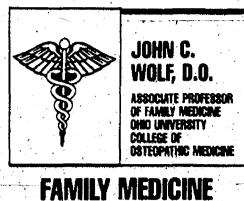
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Answer: A person's age, by itself, has little to do with his or her ability to manage the complex tasks involved in driving. However, traffic accident statistics do show that certain age groups have greater, problems managing these complex skills than others do.

I think everyone is aware that young drivers are more prone to accidents. Typically, they pay an increased premium until age 25 or so. New drivers of any age also pay more for several years, and "new" includes individuals who have been outside the USA for two years or more and then return.

Drivers of all ages make errors in judgment that ultimately result in accidents. Judgment error is responsible for most accidents involving young drivers. Drivers over 65





make judgment errors, too, but. more often their accidents are, in part, the result of specific health problems.

Two newly published studies show that those with decreased vision were more likely than similar people without vision problems to have been recently involved in an accident or to have recently -received a "ticket" from the police. Vision was measured in these studies with a simple eye chart or more complex visual-perceptual testing. Restricted movement of the neck and falling within the past two years also made it more likely that a person would be involved in an accident.

The likelihood of having one or more of these health problems increases with age, and that is why your insurance rate has gone up. Insurance is a business based on statistics. The premiums we pay are set to cover the insurance company's costs for providing the desired coverage for a large number of similar individuals. Your good driving record may save you a few dollars on your premium, but the basic rate is based upon the predicted expenses for insuring those of your age and driving a vehicle

You might think that as a person develops infirmities, he or she would voluntarily stop driving. The statistics clearly show that this isn't so. Drivers 80 and older have accident death rates greater than that of teenagers! In addition to having this greater risk of death from an accident, they also have more accidents for each 100,000 miles driven. So the answer to your question is that on a statistical basis, older citizens are "high risk" drivers. But, it is alsotrue that most older drivers ----

and most teenagers - are quite careful and competent. Because state governments keep such careful records, it just takes a few bad experiences to give insurance companies the rationale to raise rates for all of those in your age group.

"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.



All sorts of hand-made crafts will be available Saturday.

Senior craft show Saturday

The Chelsea Senior Citizen's Advisory Board will hold its Country Crafts and Folk Art Show on Saturday, Oct. 3 at the old Chelsea High School. Over 100 juried artisans will present their work for sale. Country wood and crafts, quilts, dolls and bears, handwoven rugs, silk and dried floral ar-

rangements, pottery, tole able for sale. Door prize rafjewelry and clothing, folk art. and many more crafts will be included.

The hours for the show will be 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. A variety of goods baked by the senior citizens will be avail-

painting, baskets, handcrafted fles will take place throughout the day.

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

Dewey School Museum anniversary planned

The Waterloo Area Historical Society celebrates the 35th anniversary of Dewey School Museum this year at its annual Pioneer Day, Sunday, Oct. 11. When the school was abandoned for classes in 1956, it sat empty for several years and was used for storage, continuing to be listed as "Waterloo Township District #15" until 1963.

In 1963 the Dewey School was purchased by the Waterloo Area Historical Society for \$1 and the loving restoration began thanks to many, many volunteer hours. The original school was a log building constructed by A.T. Dewey and his five sons on land he owned. It was named after Solomon Dewey The building of a school had been the result of plans laid in 1836 with a budget of \$60 set as the cost, including \$7 in cash and the rest in labor and materials. Ida Kassel was the first teacher and she, like those followed for years who "boarded around," that is, they lived with local families and their room and board was

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part of their salary. Waterloo Farm's "Annie's Room" on the first floor of the farmhouse is typical of the kind of accommodations a teacher would be provided.

There were many rules applied to teachers of that day. Among them were they would not marry during the term of their contract; would not keep company with men; would be home between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m.; would not loiter downtown in ice cream parlors; would not ride in a carriage (or later an automobile) with any man who was not her father or brother; could not dress in bright colors, dye her hair, smoke cigarettes; and must wear no fewer than two petticoats. Among the additional duties a teacher agreed to take on were to keep the school room clean and neat, sweep once each day, scrub with hot, soapy water once a week; clean the blackboards once a day, start the fire in the stove by 7 a.m. in order that the room would be warm at 8 a.m. for the arrival of the students. The students' attendance

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was quite different from today. For the most part the girls came in the summer and the boys came in the winter when they were not needed for chores on the farm.

The present building replaced the log structure after the floor collapsed in 1883 during last-day ceremonies. There was no school the next term and the school was rebuilt in brick slightly away from the first location during 1884.

Hopeful Preston of Munith was one of the early teachers and was described as "a large woman." It was said of her that "when a switch wouldn't do, she'd grab a club as big as a bat" by early students Vin Owen and Lou Mayer.

Dewey School Days are. booked through May of 1999.

Helen Hanniwald, a former Dewey School teacher herself, and Alice Stanfield and a number of their volunteers welcome students to Dewey with the ringing of the school. bell (by hand, of course) and the pledge of allegiance to the flag. They get busy with slates and lessons from the past and learn about education before computers and movies and bus trips and all the other trimmings of "modern" schools At Pioneer Day, visitors can help celebrate the 35th anniversary. A special cachet stamp showing Dewey School will be available postmarked **Dewey School Station for the** day, and new Dewey School note paper will be sold. At the school a young juggler will provide entertainment early in the afternoon and children's activities will be going on all day. Visitors can meet former teachers and ask questions about schooling in the late 1800s and early 1900s from noon to 5 p.m. Dewey School is located on Territorial Road, west of M-52, just beyond Parks Road where Meyer Road comes in from the north. While admission is free for the school, donations for its support and maintenance are always welcome and will be received at the school. Persons interested in joining the volunteers who keep Dewey School as a living museum can sign up at the school or at Waterloo farm.

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In 1966, 75 former students gathered to share dinner and visit with old classmates at tables set up on the school grounds. This fall in conjunction with the 35th anniversary of the school museum, another such gathering is planned.

Restoration and care by a host of volunteers have provided an opportunity for children from schools all over the area to see what it was really like to attend school in the 19th Century. From fall to spring they are given a chance to spend a day or half day in "class" at Dewey school, coming from Jackson, Stockbridge, Dexter, Mason, Owosso, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Howell, Mt. Morris, Grass Lake, Gregory, Munith, Chelsea, Plymouth and elsewhere. So popular is this step into the past, that

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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

Church of Christ Church of Christ

Manchester United Methodist Church 501 Ann Arbor Road, Manchester (734) 428-8495 Rev. Dave Mulder * * *

North Lake United 14111 North Territorial Rd. (734) 475-7569 Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Fellowship, 11:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m.; Choir, 8 p.m.

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 Garringues-Cartelyou 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. Country Breakfast second Sunday each month. All you can eat. Freewill donation to Building Fund.

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. <u>Non-Denominational</u> Baha'i 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: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Morning 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 $\mathbf{p}.\mathbf{m}$

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. ***

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St. Vladimir Orthodox 9900 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 M-52 and M-106 1-888-784-8128 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. Communion and pot-luck first Sunday of the month. Wednesday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.

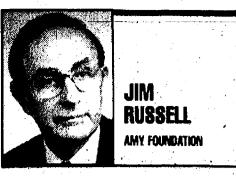
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Michigan Friends Center 7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea Isabel Bliss (734) 475-9976 Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting every second Sunday, 5:00 p.m.

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

Lies expected over truth



CROSSROADS

President Clinton lied about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky. What did you expect he would do?

Are the political candidates who will be running for office this fall going to tell us the truth in their campaign speeches? Of course not!

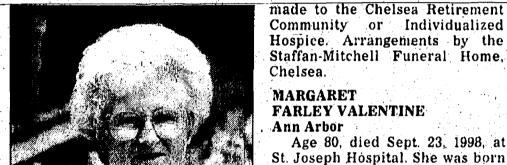
"Is the person who is trying to sell you that car or house leveling with you? If they were it would be a first!

Can you believe the claims in the commercial on television? Only if you examine the fine print, check with the Better Business Bureau first, and keep an eye out for qualifying statements.

Even the youthful George Washington's classic statement, "I cannot tell a lie," has turned out to be false, a beloved but nevertheless apocryphal story.

Truth has taken such a beating in our public life that we no longer expect to hear it. We





Age 73, died Thursday evening,

Sept. 24, 1998, surrounded by her

loving family at her home. She

was born Dec. 15, 1924, in Clear-

field. Pa., the daughter of Alban

and Iona (McGaughey), Borst. Iva

had been a resident of Chelsea

since 1951. She was employed as a

registered nurse at the Chelsea

Retirement Community for 30

years. Her illness forced her re-

tirement: Iva was a devoted caregiv-

er at CRC and former patients'

families remembered her with

gifts and cards. She loved to

travel, especially to Hawaii, hav-

ing made 13 trips, including one

of 51 years, Bruce L. Graham. He

and Iva were married on July 3,

1947, in Cresaptown, Md. Also sur-

viving are her three daughters,

Glendora (Clarence) Delano of

Chelsea, Greta J. (Frank) Gucker of

Dexter, and Gwen A. (Douglas)

Feldkamp of Dexter; five grand-

children, Tina and Ronald Stacey,

She is survived by her husband

with her entire family.

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have juries to try to determine be able to trust our friends. So where the truth lies, because we can't trust the plaintiff, the defendant, or their attorneys to tell it to us. We appoint independent prosecutors and impanel grand juries because we expect to hear lies from presidents, their appointees, and their accusers.

We expect to! We expect our children to lie about some of the things they do, so we search their rooms while they are away. We expect our spouses to lie about extramarital affairs, so we hire private investigators to follow them if we suspect something.

Time's Andrew Ferguson observed recently that most politicians "will employ lfudges, fibs, hedges, exaggerations and omissions] now and then to various purposes — to flatter allies, condemn opponents, cast themselves in a happy light - and more often than not the public shrugs, when it notices at all."

But without truth there can be no trust in human relationships. Without trust there is little relationship at all, because all positive relationships are built on the ability to trust each other.

We want to believe each other, to trust each other. Even though we approach strangers with a cynical distrust, we want desperately to

desperately, in fact, that when they do lie, we who are closest to them often are the last to believe it.

The Ninth Commandment, "You shall not bear false witness," has been banned from our classrooms and from the walls of some of our courtrooms. Yet it bears witness to the truth.

The Bible, recognizes-that "all men are liars". Psalm 116:11) and that the human heart is "deceitful above all things and desperately wicked" (Jeremiah 17:9). But it also encourages us to "put off falsehood and speak truthfully to each other" (Ephesians 4:25). In other words, we can be different - we can change.

Telling the truth can be costly. For President Clinton, to have told the truth from the beginning would have meant taking an enormous risk. His marriage, his reputation, and possibly his career would have been in jeopardy. But, if he is convicted of perjury; the price he will pay is much greater.

In the end, telling the truth is better than lying. The Bible. told us that several millennia ago. We just haven't been willing to believe it. Distributed by The Amy Foundation Syndicate, P.O. Box 16091, Lansing, MI 48901.

be directed to the American Diabetes Association.

DALE R. COLLINS **Grass Lake**

Age 69, died Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 22, 1998, at his home. He was born Feb. 18, 1929, in Ann. Arbor, the son of Earl and Bertha (Roller) Collins, Mr. Collins had, been a resident of Chelses and Grass Lake all his life. He was retired from Dana Corp. and for five years had been a member of the Michigan State Police. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army. He was married in Plainfield, Mich. on June 24, 1950, to Jeanette (Jennie) C. Trapp and she survives. Also surviving are his son; Donald R. Collins of Grass Lake; a sister, Doris Annabelle of Michigan Center, and a sister-inlaw, Georgia Collins of Chelsea-He was preceded in death by his parents, and a brother, Richard Funeral service was held Friday, Sept. 25, at 14 a.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Dr. David Cleaver-Bartholomew of the First Congregational Church officiating. The family received friends Thursday, Sept. 24, from 2-5 and 7-9 p.m. at the funeral home. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the-First Congregational Church Burial was in Oak Grove East Cemetery.

13661 E. Oid 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.

<u>Free Methodist</u> 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.

Lutheran Faith Evangelical 9575 North Territorial, Dexter (734) 426-4302 or 426-8442 Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran 1515 S. Main St., Chelsea (734) 475-1404 Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor Sunday: Heritage/Communion, 8:15 a.m.; Education Hour, 9:30 a.m.; Celebration Service, 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: Sunday School - all ages, 9 a.m.; Worship/Communion, 10:15 a.m.; Coffee Hour * * *

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a.m.;

10:45

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Catholic St. Joseph Catholic Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter (734) 426-8483 Rev. Brendan Walsh, Pastor Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5

Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Nursery open 10 a.m.-noon.

p.m.

Episcopal

St. James 3279 Broad Street. Dexter . . (734) 426-8247 Rev. David J. Horning Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.; Nursery and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Lutheran Faith Lutheran 9575 N. Territorial Rd. (734) 426-4302 Mark Porinsky, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

Peace Lutheran 6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood

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.

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Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek

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time, 9:30 a.m.; Worship and Sun-

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a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Melissa and Matthew Gucker and Lucas Feldkamp; two brothers, Leroy and Orvis Borst, both of Glenn Rickey, Pa.; a sister, Madeline Kubista of Curwensville, Pa; a sister-in-law, Margaret Graham of Chelsea; and many nieces and a.m.; Church School, 9:45 a.m. nephews. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Robert and James Borst; and two sisters, An-**Covenant Presbyterian** nie Ogden and Vera Thompson. 5171 Jackson Rd., Dexter-Memorial services will be held Friday, Oct. 9, at 10:30 a.m., at **Rev. Mark Vanderput**

the Chapel of the Chelsea Retirement Community, with the Rev. Dr. Gordon Schleicher officiating: Private burial will be in Oak. Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Expressions of sympathy may be



A son. John Philip, born. Sept. 2, to Michael and Andrea Claassen of Loveland. Maternal grandparents are Philip and Jane King of McHenry, Ill. Paternal grandparents ; are John and Jean Claassen of Tavistock, Ontario. Greatgrandparent is Mildred Otteson of Winter Haven, Fla.

A daughter, Catherina Marissa, born Sept. 20, to Todd and Darlene Regis of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Margaret Rader of McComb, Ohio and the late James Rader. Paternal grandparents. are John and Jacklyn Regis of Hickory Corners. Greatgrandparents are Serena Regis of Rhinelander, Wis: and Harold and Aris Gibbons of Madison, Wis. To Place A Classified Ad Call 475-1371

St. Joseph Hospital. She was born in Philadelphia on Aug. 15, 1918, to Harry and Florence Sullivan Farley Sr. On June 1, 1946, she married Paul L. Valentine, Sr. He preceded her in death in 1993.

Age 80, died Sept. 23, 1998, at

MARGARET

Ann Arbor

FARLEY VALENTINE

Survivors include two sons, Paul (Jeanette) Valentine Jr. and Harry (Debbie) Valentine, and one daughter, Florence (Larry) Valentine Dove. She was a loving grandmother to Charles, James and Joseph Valentine. She is also survived by her sister, Hazel Taylor. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Kenneth Farley and Harry David Farley, Jr.

Mrs. Valentine attended Dexter Gospel Church. She was a generous and loving person and she will be greatly missed by those whose lives she touched.

Funeral service was held on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 1 p.m. in the Dexter Gospel Church, with the Rev. John O'Dell officiating. Burial followed in Bethlehem Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to the charity of the donor's choice.

CHARLES WILLIAM BAUGHMAN Sarasota, Fla.

Age 71, died Sept. 23, 1998. He is survived by his wife, Louise; daughter Sharon Hoff; sons, Thomas, Brian and Chuck; four grandchildren; and brothers John, Allen, Richard and Thomas.

Mr. Baughman was graduated from Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State University with a Bachelor of Fine Arts, and was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps. He retired from Ford Motor Company in Dearborn in 1988 after 35 years of service as a design engineer.

Services were held on Monday, Sept. 28 at 11 a.m., at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter. Visi-Funeral Chapel. Memorials may

Dated: 9-2-98

HERMAN ELSASSER Dexter

Age 89, died Thursday; Sept. 24, 1998, at Chelsea Community Hospital. Herman was born on Jan. 26, 1909, the son of Herman S. and Catherine (Lutzer) Elsasser. Hewas a life time resident of Dexter. He is survived by his brother." Norwin (Virginia) Elsasser; sisters, Virgilene Doolin, Jean Eberhard and Catherine (Roy) Lemons; and several nieces, nephews andcousins.

There will be a graveside memorial service at Bethlehem-Cemetery on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Gary Kwiatek officiating. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, Dexter, in memory of Mr. Elsasser. According to his wishes, tation was at Hosmer-Muchlig - cremation has taken place and there will be no visitation.



TAKE NOTICE that the following described real estate commonly known as The-Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Michigan, shall be exposed for public sale at 11:00 in the forenoon on the 26th day of October, 1998, at the Clerk's Office, Sylvan Jownship Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, at a cash price of not less than \$190,000,00, net of all costs and commissions of sale. Any offer is subject to subsequent acceptance or rejection by the Township Board of the-Township of Sylvan, which reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The Board will meet in the Township Hall on November 5, 1998 at 8:00 p.m. to act on any offerreceived. The real estate which will be offered for sale is specifically described as: Village of Chelsea, South 81 feet of Lots 5 and 55, also the South 81 feet of the West 21 feet of Lots 4 and 58, Block 5; of the Original Plat of the Village of Chelsea. All offers must be submitted in writing and on a required form, which is available to the public at the Sylvan Township Office, 112, W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan, on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:00 A.M. to 12 Noon, telephone. number 734/475-8890. The building is open for inspection by interested parties during those hours or by appointment. All offers must be accompanied by a deposit equal to five percent (5%) of the offered price and a letter from a federally insured depository institution demonstrating the credit worthiness and ability of the offeror to complete and close the sale. Realtor and agency commissions must be disclosed. If an offer is accepted which is subject to a commission, the commission will be honored. Offers by agents for undisclosed principals will not be considered. Offers must be received at the Township Hall by 10:00 A.M., October 26, 1998. Offers will be open and read on October 26, 1998 at 11:00 A.M. Terms for closing, possession, rental, forfeiture of deposits, deed, title insurance, and transaction costs are set forth in the required form. All sales will be "as is" without representation or warranty as to condition's of the premises or use.

Methodist First United Methodist 128 Park St., Chelsea (734) 475-8119 Rev. Richard Dake Rev. Peggy R. Garrigues-Cortelyou Sunday: Traditional Worship; 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Contemporary Worship, 7 p.m.; Sunday School (all ages), 9:45 a.m.

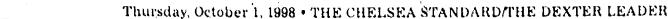
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Rev. Larry Courson Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:30 a.m., Praise Service, 11 a.m.

> A see Methodist Dexter United Methodist 7643 Huron River. Dexter (734) 426-8480 William Donahue, Pastor Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11

(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 needinformation about your next week's activities by Friday.

LuAnn S. Koch, Sylvan Township Clerk



Chelsea Co-op preschool opens new location

The families and staff at are now unnecessary. Chelsea Children's Cooperative have scheduled an open house and brief dedication ceremony on Tuesday, Oct. 6 from 7-9 p.m. in their room located at the new Community Center (the old high school). The public is cordially invited.

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After 17 years at St. Barnabas Church on Old US-12, the school moved in early September to its present location in "the science building," time to spend doing fun things near the Parents As Teachers (PAT) program and the administration offices.

Jane Brooks, who has been teaching at the preschool for 11 years, said the move was "bittersweet." Brooks commented that, "moving into a spacious, first-floor room with lots of flexible space was a good and timely thing to do, but it was nontheless extremely difficult saying goodbye to our friends at St. Barnabas. They have been very kind to us over the years. I have only fond memories of working there."

In addition to nearly doubling their square footage, the Community Center has other advantages. "Tear-down" and "set-up," two weekly tasks all too familiar to Co-op alumni,

"Our members will no longer be required to put away -all the preschool's equipment on Friday and set it back up on Sunday afternoons," said Jolene Everard, Co-op board co-president.

"These two jobs were a lot of work for our families. Now that these and other maintenance chores have been eliminated, parents will have more at school with their children. Our program must reflect and respond to the needs of the community. What we're trying to do is reduce our members' work load and responsibilities and make "Co-oping" a feasible and manageable option for more households."

Brooks said that one of the greatest advantages of the move is that she will be surrounded by other early childhood professionals.

"I often felt isolated before. Sure, I had parents to talk with, but it's just not the same as having other teachers around to bounce ideas off of.

The Co-op and Community 'Education preschool programs are planning some joint activi-

wear my seat belt and watch

ties this year. "I think it's going to be an exciting time for * pre-schoolers in Chelsea." Brooks said.

The move to the new site was made possible by the hard work, determination, and dedication of many volunteers, who completed all renovations in the space of one week.

Community members donated their goods and services. Lacey O'Quinn, a local contractor, donated his time and assembled a crew to build the studded partitions in the room within record time.

A group of Co-op fathers learned the art of dry-walling from their team leader, Matt Merkel, and worked late into the night to complete the job. The Merkel family, owners of GCO Carpets in Ann Arbor, Jackson and Lansing, also donated all of the carpeting.

Bulldog Cleaning Service cleaned and waxed the floors with little-more-than a few hours notice. Pamida donated a book display unit for the preschool's library.

The Chelsea school administration also helped to transform a high school chemistry lab into a "kid-friendly, homey space."



Cheisea Children's Cooperative preschool recently moved into a new space at the old Chelsea High School. Pictured with teacher Janie Brooks are Tess Schuessler, Austin Sullens, Morgan Taylor, Mark **Olsen and Brandon Paul.**



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BAYSINGER

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High School graduate working at the Kmart pharmacy.

Baysinger says that her father played a large role in her eventual career. A veteran Basil Baysinger officer. worked the infamous Michigan Murders case and was referenced in a book about it. His daughter grew up listening to stories about his work day.

But instead of wanting to become a police officer, Sherri Baysinger said the stories scared her. She liked to hear about the action but didn't necessarily want to be involved. "His stories made me think I never wanted to become a police officer," Baysinger says. "It was very frightening because I would hear stories like 'Yeah, I had a gun drawn on me' or there was a domestic squabble, where you never know what will happen, or he had to travel to a crime scene at a high rate of speed. "But I guess curiosity got a hold of me. It wanted to know what was going on around me and in my community." Her most memorable experience was working at the front desk in the main station when a homeless man came inside. "Someone dropped him off and said we could help him. Instead of saying 'No one can help you,' we talked to the jail sergeant and made arrangements to take him to a homeless shelter. In the meantime, we cooked him some frozen dinners." Although she is not directly involved in law enforcement, Baysinger has had to testify. She was working in the records department and was asked to testify about a case involving a habitual offender.

my speed." Baysinger concedes she is a bit of a back seat driver, too.

A 36-year-old area native, Baysinger grew up in Dexter Township and attended Chelsea schools. Now she lives in downtown Dexter with her two cats, Spooky and Scoot.

Baysinger names her parents, Shirley and Basil Baysinger, as the two most influential people in her life.

"They taught me right from wrong. They disciplined me when I needed it, which was a lot when I was growing up," she says.

meet with all her students before the start of school.

"She taught us how to study and learn things. I just thought she was a fantastic teacher. She never took any guff from anybody."

Baysinger says she respected Winkle's strong stance and has since modeled it.

"She made everybody stand their ground. That's one of the lessons she taught: Do what you think is right and stand your ground."

When she's not working, Baysinger loves to cook and bake. She is in charge of her family's Thanksgiving and Easter dinners. "The only thing I ask my mother to do is make a cherry cheesecake," she says.



"I had to explain all the short-cut jargon we use in records because the prosecutor didn't understand what it meant. That was the first time I testified and it was pretty scary," she says.

But her valor paid off. Baysinger received a letter of gratitude from the prosecutor and it was placed in her personnel file.

Her favorite part of the job is working with people and staying abreast of all the crime.

"I enjoy most of the people and I enjoy knowing what's going on before the news does and everybody else," she says.

"Everyone is funny and very friendly. You can count on them to be there when you, need them."

-----Baysinger says the mostdifficult part of her job is entering reports involving deaths of children, animal cruelty and domestic violence.

"They taught me the value of a dollar. When I wanted my very first car, my dad said he would help me out but I had to pay the majority of it."

Baysinger says she saved her money from babysitting and got a job at the Zeeb Road McDonald's. She ended up paying for the car herself. Her parents helped out by cosigning and paying half of her insurance.

It was Baysinger's fifthgrade teacher, the late Creda Winkle, who she says truly shaped her as a person.

"I really liked her. She was a good teacher. She would





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Working for the sheriff's department has made her more cautious. Baysinger says she never speeds and is careful to follow the law. She admits it would be embarrassing if she got caught doing otherwise.

"I am so cautious because I type in the tickets," she says. "I always stop at the stop signs and at the lights when it goes from amber to red. I always



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		LIMA TOWNSHIP	
	DEXTER TOWNSHIP		SYLVAN TOWNSHIP
	NOTICE	RESIDENTS	ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
		CLEAN UP DAY	PUBLIC HEARING ~ THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1998, 7:30 P.M.
	Dexter Township Planning Commission will meet Tuesday, October 6, 1998 at		SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL, 112 W. MIDDLE ST., CHELSEA, MI
	7:00 P.M. at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, Michigan, 48130	OCTOBER 10, 1998	AGENDA: A variance application has been received to appeal a denial of a Land Division
	AGENDA 1) Toledo Pipe Line - Letter of Credit and Final Site Plan	JIM KALMBACH'S SCRAP YARD	application due to, as stated in the Land Division Ordinance, a maximum width to
	DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION	LOCATED 476 PIERCE RD	depth ration of 1:4. The request of this variance is to divide the land as indicated with a width to depth ration of 1:4.9 for Lot 2 and 1:4.5 for Lot 3, at Pielemeier Drive
	Bill Milam, Chairman	1/8 MILE NORTH OF OLD US12 AND 194	Chelsea, Michigan.
		8:00 AM TO 3:00 PM	Written comments may be sent to Linda Hahn, Secretary of the Zoning Board of Appeals, 20232 Scio Church Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118.
	SYLVAN TOWNSHIP		
	LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE	ITEMS TO BRING:	This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meeting Act), MCLA 41.72a (2) (3) and the American With Disabilities Act (ADA).
	MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1998	All Appliances* Water Heaters	The Sylvan Township board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed mate-
	9 a.m. until 12 noon	All Appliances* Water Heaters Electric tools All kinds of metal	rials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting
	FOR	Vehicle batteries TV's	or public hearing upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board.
Te .			Sylvan Township board by writing or calling the following:
· , .	GENERAL ELECTION	Household furniture Bedsprings/mattresses Tin cans Glass bottles	LuAnn S. Koch, Cterk 112 W. Middle Street
	TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1998	#1 & #2 plastic Newspapers, magazines, card-	Chelsea, MI 48118 475-8890
	TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Sylvan Township NOTICE: I will be at my office, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, MI, to register qual-	board	A copy of this notice is on file at the office of the Clerk. LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk
	ified electors and amend registration records.	Tires; first 5 passenger tires are free. additional tires	LuAim S. Roch, Clerk
	IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY, You must amend your registration record.	charged as follows:	
	Election is being held to elect candidates for the following offices: Offices: State, Governor and Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney	Pass Car \$1.25 each	DEXTER TOWNSHIP
	General	Lt Truck \$1.75 each	SPECIAL BOARD MEETING
v	U.S. Congressional: Representative in Congress State Legislative: State Senator, Representative in State Legislature	Semi Truck \$7.00 each	Monday, September 14, 1998, 3:00 p.m.
	State Boards; Members of the State Board of Education (2), Members of the Board of Regents of University of Michigan (2), Members of the Board of Trustees	Tractor \$10.00 to \$20.00 based on size	Present: Robert Tetens, William Eisenbeiser, Julie Knight, Libby Brushaber
	of Michigan State University (2), Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne	(on rim add \$0.50 for Pass Car & Light Truck and \$6.00 for	Others present: Bob Bendzinski, John Axe, Peter Flintoft, David Wilkinson, Pat
	State University (2) County: County Commissioner by district	Semi truck & Tractor)	Haniford, Joe Kekulis, Dan Myers, Tom Traiak. Meeting called to order by Supervisor Robert Tetens
	Township: Varies throughout County Non-Partisan	DO NOT BRING:	Agenda: Discussion of the Dexter Township sewer system - debt service. Dan Myers reviewed the project from its beginning.
	- Justice of the Supreme Court		Bob Bendzinski reviewed the financial aspects of the system and projected
	Judge of the Court of Appeals 3rd District	Fencing Building Materials	deficits. He discussed the alternatives for addressing the deficits that were considered by the committee. The recommendation is to refinance all of the callable bonds.
	Judge of the Circuit Court 22nd Circuit1 regular term ending 1/1/2005 1 partial term ending 1/1/2001	Yard waste Paints & varnishes	In addition, the over-all debt would be extended an additional year. Favorable inter-
	1 partial term ending 1/1/2003	Propane or pressure tanks	est rates make this alternative the least disruptive option. Mr. Bendzinski also stated the projected connections were conservatively estimated for his analysis.
	Judge of the District Court 14A	Due to the limited funds available and the cost to remove	John Axe spoke to the township's obligations to the county. The county can not
	1 partial term ending 1/1/2001. Community College:	freon from appliances containing freon it is necessary to	attach the townships general fund but the township must raise funds through assessments, user fees, refinancing, or increases taps. The system is expected to
	Washtenaw Community-College Trustees (2)	limit the number of freon appliances to one per household.	be able to handle the financial obligations in the future through growth. Mary Ann Noah, chairman of the sewer authority, indicated several areas inter-
	ALSO, to vote on the following propositions: OFFICIAL BALLOT LANGUAGE	Additional freon appliances will be accepted for a charge of	ested in joining the system. The areas interested include, Unadilla, Gregory,
	ADOPTED AUGUST 24, 1998 PROPOSAL A	\$10.00 each.	Patterson, Lake, Bruin Lake, Joslin Lake, and several subdivisions. Mary Ann indi- cated the need for improvement in the image of the sewer system to insure the
· · · ·	A PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE WORD "HANDICAPPED" TO "DISABLED"	***************************************	financial success of the system.
	IN THE STATE CONSTITUTION The proposed constitutional amendment would change the word "handicapped"	Lima Township is sponsoring this 1998 clean up day for all Lima	Moved by Knight supported by Eisenbeiser to adjourn the meeting, motion car- ried.
	to "disabled" in Article VIII, Section 8, of the State Constitution. Article VIII, Section 8, of the State Constitution currently reads: "Institutions, programs and services for	Township residents Lima Township Board	Meeting adjourned. Respectfully submitted
	the care, treatment, education or rehabilitation of those inhabitants who are physi-		William Eisenbeiser
	cally, mentally or otherwise seriously handicapped shall always be fostered and sup- ported."	en <mark>Beinen einen einen einen her einen einen Einen einen eine</mark>	Dexter Township Clerk
	Should this proposed constitutional amendment be adopted? Yes No.		
	OFFICIAL BALLOT LANGUAGE	LIMATO	WNSHIP
	ADOPTED AUGUST 24, 1998		

PROPOSAL B INITIATED LEGISLATION TO LEGALIZE THE PRESCRIPTION OF A LETHAL DOSE OF MEDICATION TO TERMINALLY ILL, COMPETENT, INFORMED ADULTS IN ORDER TO COMMIT SUICIDE

The proposal would:

1.) Allow a Michigan resident or certain out-of-state relatives of Michigan residents confirmed by 1 psychiatrist to be mentally competent and 2 physicians to be terminally ill with 6 months or less to live to obtain a lethal dose of medication to end his/her life.

2.) Allow physicians, after following required procedures, to prescribe a lethal dose of medication to enable a terminally ill adult to end his/her life.

3.) Establish a gubernatorially appointed, publicly-funded oversight committee, exempt from Open Meetings Act and whose records, including confidential medical records, and minutes are exempt from Freedom of Information Act.

4.) Create penalties for violating law. Should this proposal be approved?

Yes ____ No __

OFFICIAL BALLOT LANGUAGE ADOPTED AUGUST 24, 1998 PROPOSAL C

A PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AND NATURAL RESOURCES PROTECTION PROGRAMS

The proposal would:

1.) Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$675 million. dollars to finance environmental and natural resources protection programs that would clean up and redevelop contaminated sites, protect and improve water quality, prevent pollution, abate lead contamination, reclaim and revitalize community waterfronts, enhance recreational opportunities, and clean up contaminated sediments in lakes, rivers, and streams.

2.) Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payment of principal and interest on the bonds.

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Should this proposal be approved?

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1998 GENERAL ELECTION PROPOSALS WASHTENAW COUNTY

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LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1998, 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. FOR GENERAL ELECTION **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1998**

TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Lima Township NOTICE: I will be at my office, 10411 Dexter-Chelsea Rd. to register qualified electors and amend registration records. IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY, You must amend your registration record. Election is being held to elect candidates for the following offices: Offices: State, Governor and Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General U.S. Congressional: Representative in Congress State Legislative: State Senator, Representative in State Legislature State Boards: Members of the State Board of Education (2), Members of the Board of Regents of University of Michigan (2), Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University (2), Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University (2) County: County Commissioner by district Township: Township Supervisor, Township Treasurer 🔬 Non-Partisan: 1 partial term Judge of the Court of Appeals 3rd District Judge of the Circuit Court 22nd Circuit......1 regular term ending 1/1/2005 1 partial term ending 1/1/2001 1 partial term ending 1/1/2003 Judge of the District Court 14A......1 regular term ending 1/1/2005 Judge of the District Court 15......1 regular term ending 1/1/2005 1 partial term ending 1/1/2001 Community College: Washtenaw Community College Trustees (2)Six year term Ypsilanti Library Board (ONLY for Ypsilanti City & Township) District Library Board (4)Four year term-TO ALL COUNTY CLERKS: You are hereby notified that the three statewide proposals identified below are qualified to appear on Michigan's November 3, 1998 general election ballot: PROPOSAL A: A proposed constitutional amendment to change the term "handi-

capped" to "disabled" in Article VIII, Sec. 8, of the State Constitution (Proposal provided under Senate Joint Resolution I - adopted by the State Legislature and filed with the Secretary of State on May 1, 1998.)

PROPOSAL B: A legislative initiative to legalize the prescription of a lethal dose of medication to terminally ill, competent, informed adults in order to commit suicide. (Proposal provided under a legislative initiative petition filed with the Secretary of State on May 26, 1998.)

PROPOSAL C: A proposal to authorize bonds for environmental and natural resources protection programs. (Proposal provided under Public Act 284 of 1998 adopted by the State Legislature and filed with the Secretary of State on July 27, 1998.)

The official wording of the three proposals is attached, This notice is provided in compliance with Michigan election law, MCL 168.480 and 168.648.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State in the City of Lansing this second day of September, A.D. 1998

OFFICIAL BALLOT LANGUAGE ADOPTED AUGUST 24, 1998 PROPOSAL A

Candice S. Miller

A PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE WORD "HANDICAPPED" TO "DISABLED" IN THE STATE CONSTITUTION

The proposed constitutional amendment would change the word "handicapped" to disabled" in Article VIII, Section 8, of the State Constitution. Article VIII, Section 8, of the State Constitution currently reads: "Institutions, programs and services for the care, treatment, education or rehabilitation of those inhabitants who are physically, mentally or otherwise seriously handicapped shall always be fostered and supported."

Should this proposed constitutional amendment be adopted? Yes _ No

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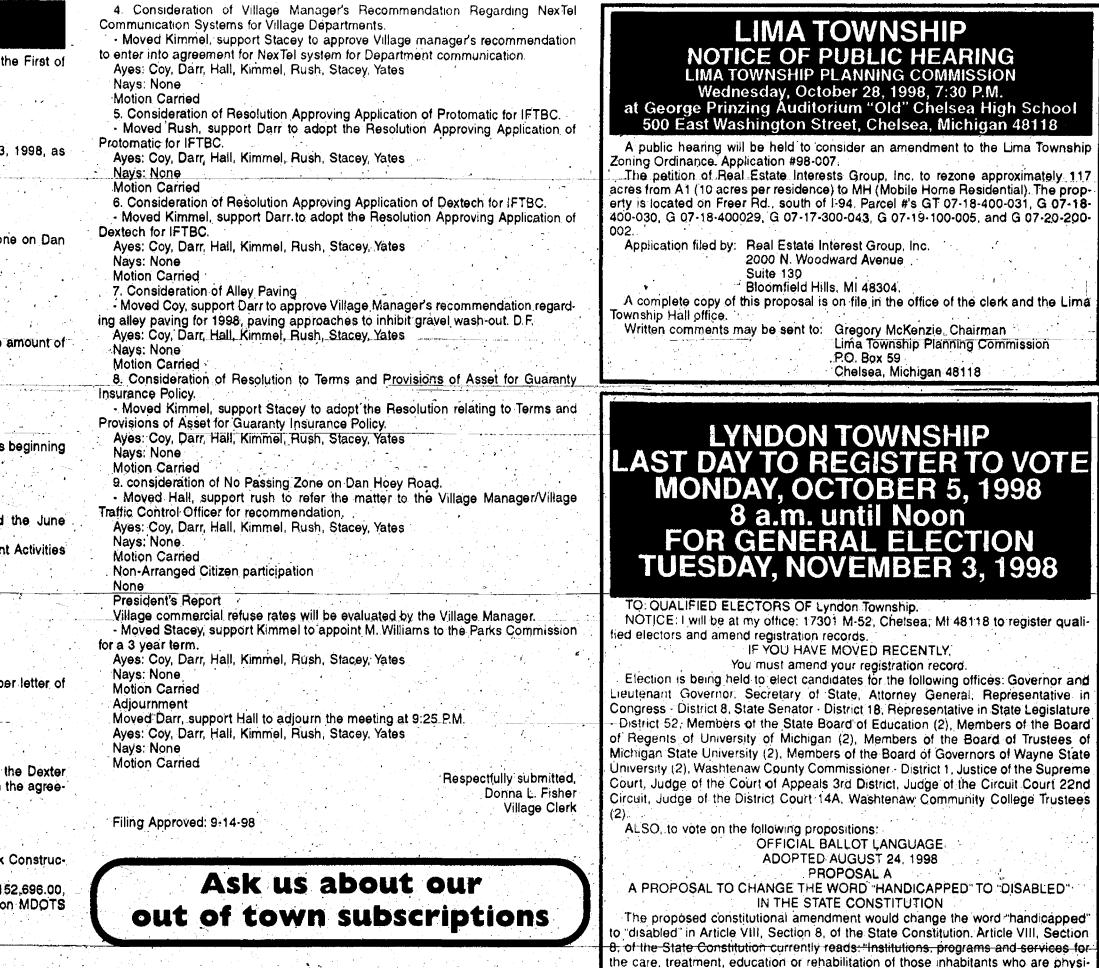
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	(0.12 (fixed op.)	indefinite)
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DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING - JULY 27, 1998

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by President Yates at the First of America Bank Building, 8123 Main Street. Present: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates 'Absent: None Also present: Manager Kuckel Approval of Minutes - Moved Kimmel, support Darr to approve the minutes of the July 13, 1998, as presented. Aves: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates-Nays: None Motion Carried Approval of Agenda Added under New Business Item 9. Consideration of No Passing Zone on Dan Hoey Road. · Moved Stacey, support Kimmel to approve the agenda as amended. Aves: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates Nays: None Motion Carried Bills and Payroll - Moved Hall, support Stacey to approve bills and payroll costs in the amount of \$70,223.64, dated 7-27-98. Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates Nays: None **Motion Carried** Reports Village Manager . "Transitioning" Memo-- Moved Rush, support Stacey to hire Gary Kuckel on a per day basis beginning August 18, 1998. Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates Navs: None Motion Carried Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department - Sgt. Minzey presented the June report. - Moved Darr, support Hall to accept the June 1998 Law Enforcement Activities Report for filing. Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates Nays: None Motion Carried Old Business None New Business 1. Dexter Daze Request for Approval - Moved Kimmel, support Coy to approve the Dexter Daze plan as per letter of July 24, 1998. Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates Navs: None Motion Carried 2. Senior Citizen Request for Funding - Moved Hall, support Rush to approve the expenditure of \$500 for the Dexter Senior Citizens and to authorize the Village Clerk and President to sign the agreement. Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates Nays: None Motion Carried 3. Consideration of OHM Recommendation regarding 1998 Sidewalk Construction Project - Moved Rush, support Hall to accept the bid of S&M Contractors of \$152,696.00, a 1) they can finish the project within thirty days and 2) contingent upon MDOTS approval of the award. Aves: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates Nays: None **Motion Carried**

> DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE FOR NEW ZONING ORDINANCE

DEXTER PLANNING

9-22-98

The Dexter Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 27, 1998 at 7:30 p.m., for the purposes of receiving public comment on a proposed new Zoning ordinance to replace the Dexter Township Zoning ordinance adopted on March 27, 1973, as amended, pursuant to the Township Zoning Act, Public Act 184 of 1943, as amended. The public hearing will be held at the Dexter Township Hall at 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road in Dexter Township. A sign language interpreter, or other assistance will be provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the hearing. A copy of the proposed Zoning Ordinance, including a zoning map, can be viewed at the Dexter Township Hall during Mondays, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 P.m. and during Tuesdays through Fridays, 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Written comments should be received by 12:00 p.m. (noon), October 27, 1998 and addressed to the:

Dexter Township Planning Commission

Dexter Township

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road

Dexter, Michigan 48130

Phone: (734) 426-3787

A summary of the proposed Zoning Ordinance is as follows: Article 1: Title, Intent, and Purposes

This Article identifies the purpose of the Dexter Township Zoning Ordinance, as referenced in the Township Zoning Act.

Article 2: Definitions

----This_Article_includes_the_definitions_of_important_terms_used_in_the_Zoning_ Ordinance.

Article 3: Administration, Enforcement, And Penalties

This Article provides for the administrative mechanism for Dexter Township to administer and enforce the provisions of the zoning ordinance and delineates the respective responsibilities of those persons or bodies involved in the administration and enforcement of the ordinance. Components include, in part, provisions regarding duties of the zoning administrator, permit applications and procedures, violations and remedies, and performance guarantees.

Article 4: Zoning Board Of Appeals

This article provides for the continuation of the current Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals, and also addresses, in part, membership, responsibilities, areas of authorized appeals, appeal procedures, and the basis for issuing variances.

Article 5: Procedures for Amendments This Article sets forth provisions for amending the zoning ordinance, according to the Township Zoning Act, including procedures, application information, Planning Commission recommendations, and Township Board action.

Article 6: Procedures for Plot Plan and Site Plan Review

This Article establishes the process followed in the review and approval of plotplans and site plans submitted as part of a zoning permit application.

Article 7: Procedures for Special Land Uses

This Article establishes the provisions for the review and approval of special land uses. "Special land uses" are uses and structures which are generally accepted as reasonably compatible with the primary uses and structures within a particular zoning district, but may not be appropriate on every parcel or may present potential injurious effects upon the primary uses and structures within the zoning district and therefore require special consideration in relation to the welfare of adjacent properties and to the community as a whole.

Article 8: Reserved for Future Use

Articles 9-13: Zoning Districts and Map

These Articles identify the zoning districts established in the Township, provide for the establishment of an official zoning map, and present the regulations specific to each zoning district including the intent of each district, permitted uses, and site development requirements such as minimum lot sizes and setbacks. The zoning districts and some of their site development requirements for "permitted principal uses" are summarized below:

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Zoning District	Minimum Lot Area	Minimum Lot Width & Frontage	Build	faximum Minimum Yard Building Setback Height (Feet)		Setback		Maximum Lot Coverage	
		(in feet)	Stories	Feet	Front Yard	Side Yard		(%)	
PL: Public Lands	Not Applicable	Not Applicable	21/2	35"	See Section 18.23		•30	10	
AG: Agriculture	1 acre	30 01	21/2	35'	See Section 18.23		30	10	
RC: Recreation Conservation	5 acres	330	2.1/2	35	See Section 18.23	and a second	30	5	
RR: Rural Residential	2 acrest	150'	21/2	35 ^{1.}	See Section 18.23		30	10	
LR: Lake Residential	1 acre	150'	21/2	35	See Section 18.23		30	25	
CU: Common Use Residential	2 acres	150	1	18	See Section 18.23	15	30	5	
R-3 Mobile Home Park Residential	10 acres	330	21/2	25	Reg Mo	ulation	s of the	ules and Michigan nmission	
C-1: Convenience Commercial	1 acre	200	Not Appli- cable	25	See Section 48,23	15	30	25	
C-2: General Commercial	2 acres	200	Not Appli- cable	25	See Section 18.23	15	30	25	

FOOTNOTES For Schedule of Regulations

a. This schedule summarizes basic site development standards. The specific district regulations and other regulations should be consulted to identify additional standards and regulations, and clarifications of the above standards, and all other applicable site development provisions. Where this Schedule contradicts the text of the Ordinance, the Ordinance text shall rule. See Article 17 for site development standards regarding planned unit developments.

b. Maximum height for farm buildings is 100 feet. If the building exceeds 35 feet, it shall be set back from a lot-line distance equal to the building's height, except in the Rural Residential District, in which case the building shall be set back from a lot line a distance equal to twice the height of the building.

c. Minimum one acre lot size required, provided the maximum density of lots that, may be created from a lot which constitutes the lot of record shall be equal to the area of such lot of record divided by ten (10).

d. 300' for lots of 5 acres or more in size, otherwise 150'

e, 2 acres if lot gains direct access from either a public road other than a major or minor thoroughfare, as in the case of a platted subdivision, or gains access from a private road, such as in the case of a condominium subdivision, otherwise 5 acres. Lots may be as small as 40,000 sq. ft. when part of a planned unit development (see Article 17).

----- 1. 200 feet if lot gains direct access to a public or private road in a platted or condominium subdivision, otherwise 400 feet.

g. Minimum lot area of 2 acres for two family dwellings.

h. Minimum 200' frontage required for two-family dwelling lots.

i. Minimum five (5) feet, plus an additional setback of one (1) foot for each two (2) feet that the dwelling exceeds eighteen (18) feet in height, but not to exceed a maximum setback of fifteen (15) feet.

j. Maximum lot coverage of 10% for lots greater than 1 acre in size.

k. The minimum lot frontage and width for lots which abut, and gain direct access to, a major or minor thoroughfare shall be 400 feet. All other lots, including lots which gain access by a private road or public road in a platted or condominium subdivision, shall have a minimum lot frontage and width of 150 feet. A riparian lot in a CU District shall have an additional thirty (30) feet of frontage for each residential lot which is granted use of such CU District lot, including condominium units.

1. Minimum 10 acres required for mobile home park project parcel.

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Articles 14-15: Reserved For Future Use

Article 16: Standards for Special Land Uses

This Article specifies approval standards pertaining to site development requirements for specific special land uses, such as junkyards, kennels, mini-storage facilities, and communication towers.

Article 17: Standards for Planned Unit Developments

Article 17 identifies the standards which planned unit developments must meet in order for such land use requests to be approved. A planned unit development is a type of residential development where the landowner is granted increased development flexibility provided the development actively encourages the preservation of natural resources and the Township's rural character, including the setting aside of permanent open space and the avoidance of lots stripped along the principal county road network.

Article 18: General Provisions

This Article presents a wide scope of provisions which are generally applicable to all land uses and structures, irrespective of the zoning district in which such uses or structures are located, such as the keeping of animals, swimming pools, accessory uses, home occupations, height requirement exceptions, temporary land use permits, and temporary dwellings.

Article 19 Non-Conforming Uses

This Article provides for the regulation of lots, land uses, and structures which will be existing at the time the new Dexter Township Zoning Ordinance is adopted but do not meet the lot, land use, or structure requirements of the new ordinance. <u>Article 20: Access Controls</u>

This Article addresses minimum requirements regarding access to a lot. Article 21: Off-Street Parking and Loading

This Article establishes minimum standards intended to assure public safety regarding parking design, circulation, quantity of spaces, and loading areas. This Article applies primarily to commercial and industrial land uses. Article 22: Signs

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Article 24: Environmental Protection

This Article establishes general standards for the protection of sensitive natural features of the Township, such as wetlands, streams, assurances for adequate sewage disposable and potable water, as well as addressing other environmental concerns.

Article 25: Reserved for Future Use

Article 28: Interpretation, Severability, vested Rights, and Effective Date This article addresses several issues regarding legal aspects of the new Dexter Township Zoning Ordinance.

> DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION Bill Milam, Chairperson

1987-future School District 1.5.mill [0.12 (fixed op.) indefinite Ingham Intermediate 4.75 (charter) indefinite School District indefinite] [1:4 (charter)] 18 mill (non-homestead) Chelsea Public Schools 1994-2013 18 mill (non-homestead) Stockbridge Public Schools 1995-2004 Catherine McClary

Dated September 11, 1998

Published in compliance with Section .498 of Michigan Election Law and MCLA 211.203(3) being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act.

Janis Knieper, Clerk

Dated Sept. 15, 1998

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Thursday, October 1, 1998 • THE CHELSEA STANDARD/THE DEXTER LEADER

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA **SYLVAN TOWNSHIP DEXTER TOWNSHIP** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SEPT. 24 & OCT. 1 LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1998 ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS **ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO** PUBLIC HEARING - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1998, 8:00 P.M. VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ZONING ORDINANCE SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL, 112 W. MIDDLE ST., CHELSEA, MI Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct a pub-8 a.m. until 4 p.m. FOR GENERAL ELECTION AGENDA: lic hearing, as the statute in such case provides, for amendment of the Chelsea A variance application has been received for lot size, lot width and side yard set-Village Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79). The requested change would revise the Zoning Map from LIMA TOWNSHIP RR TO RS-1). back to erect a garage at 19945 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI. Written comments may be sent to Linda Hahn, Secretary of the Zoning Board of **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1998** TAX CODE #07-07-400-013 (1120 NORTH FREER RD.) A 10.02+-ACRE PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED ON THE NORTHEAST Appeals, 20232 Scio Church Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118. TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Dexter Township. CORNER OF FREER ROAD AND MEADOWVIEW: This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meeting Act), MCLA 41.72a (2) (3) and the American With Disabilities Act (ADA). NOTICE: I will be at my office; 6880 Dexter Pinckney Rd. to register qualified elec The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan, on <u>TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1998</u> at <u>7:30 p.m.</u> The peti-tion, as filed by <u>THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA</u> is on file in the office of the Planning tors and amend registration records. The Sylvan Township board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY, services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed mate-You must amend your registration record. and Zoning Department, and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.... rials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting Election is being held to elect candidates for the following offices: Governor, Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the or public hearing upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board. Congress, State Senator. State Representative, Judicial Offices, County hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the Commissioner, Township Supervisor, Wash. Co. Community College Trustee. Sylvan Township board by writing or calling the following: LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk ALSO, to vote on the following propositions: hearing of such disability. - OFFICIAL BALLOT LANGUAGE 112 W. Middle Street CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION ADOPTED AUGUST 24, 1998 Chelsea, MI 48118 Doug Denison, Chairman PROPOSAL A 475-8890 A copy of this notice is on file at the office of the Clerk A PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE WORD "HANDICAPPED" TO "DISABLED" LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk IN THE STATE CONSTITUTION The proposed constitutional amendment would change the word "handicapped" WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING & REGULAR MEETING SEPTEMBER 15, 1998 to "disabled", in Article VIII, Section 8. of the State Constitution. Article VIII, Section WEBSTER TOWNSHIP LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1998 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. FOR 8, of the State Constitution currently reads: "Institutions, programs and services for the care, treatment, education or rehabilitation of those inhabitants who are physically, mentally or otherwise seriously handicapped shall always be fostered and sup-Webster Township Public Hearing called to order at 7:30 P.M. by Sup. Fisher. ported. Present: Fisher, Baldus, Keogh, Kleinschmidt, Fink, Zoning Inspector Jim Ross, Should this proposed constitutional amendment be adopted? Planning Chairman John Kingsley and six residents. Yes No Purpose of Public Hearing was to hear wishes of residents of Webster Township. OFFICIAL BALLOT LANGUAGE concerning requirements to be fullfilled by Multi Cablevision in consideration of a ADOPTED AUGUST 24, 1998 renewal of their Gable Franchise and to be assured by any company to whom such PROPOSAL B GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1998 a franchise might be transferred in the future. INITIATED LEGISLATION TO LEGALIZE THE PRESCRIPTION Comments were heard from Mark Breckenridge informing of the new Emergency OF A LETHAL DOSE OF MEDICATION TO Alert System; Attorney Mark Reading concerning options available for public access TERMINALLY ILL, COMPETENT, INFORMED ADULTS and Gilbert Clark, General Manager of Multi Cablevision reviewing the services IN ORDER TO COMMIT SUICIDE TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Webster Township Multi Cablevision has been providing to Webster Township. There were no com-The proposal would: NOTICE: I will be at my office, 5665 Webster Ch Rd to register qualified electors ments from any resident of Webster Township. The Webster Township Board 1.) Allow a Michigan resident or certain out-of-state relatives of Michigan resi and amend registration records. instructed the township attorney, Mr. Reading to draft a franchise agreement with dents confirmed by 1 psychiatrist to be mentally competent and 2 physicians to be IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY, Multi cablevision in time for review by the township board and to be finalized for terminally ill with 6 months or less to live to obtain a lethal dose of medication to end You must amend your registration record.... action by the township board at a special meeting to be held September 29, 1998 his/her life. Election is being held to elect candidates for the following offices: at 7:30 P.M. 2.) Allow physicians, after following required procedures, to prescribe a lethal Offices: State, Governor and Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney Public hearing adjourned at 8:15 P.M. dose of medication to enable a terminally ill adult to end his/her life. Regular Meeting of Webster Township Board called to order at 8:20 by Sup. General 3.) Establish a gubernatorially appointed, publicly-funded oversight committee, U.S. Congressional: Representative in Congress Fisher. exempt from Open Meetings Act and whose records, including confidential medical State Legislative: State Senator, Representative in State Legislature August 18, 1998 minutes approved as read. August 19, 1998 planning commisrecords, and minutes are exempt from Freedom of Information Act. State Boards: Members of the State Board of Education (2), Members of the sion minutes discussed. 4.) Create penalties for violating law. Board of Regents of University of Michigan (2), Members of the Board of Trustees Motion Kleinschmidt support Fink to approve agenda, Carried. Should this proposal be approved? of Michigan State University (2), Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne OLD BUSINESS: Yes No State University (2) Consideration of the revised inter-local agreement for the Dexter Area Fire Dept. OFFICIAL BALLOT LANGUAGE County: County Commissioner by district Sup. Fisher recommended we adopt Inter Local Agreement. Motion Keogh support ADOPTED AUGUST 24, 1998 Township: Supervisor-Trustee Baldus Webster Township adopt Revised Dexter Area Interlocal Agreement and car-PROPOSAL C Non-Partisan ried. A PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AND Motion Fink support Kleinschmidt to reject Ameritech-Maintenance until recom-NATURAL RESOURCES PROTECTION PROGRAMS mended by Sup. Carried. 1 partial term The proposal would: Judge of the Gourt of Appeals 3rd District OLD BUSINESS: 1.) Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$675 million Motion Kleinschmidt support Keogh to put second application of Chloride towndollars to finance environmental and natural resources protection programs that 1 partial term ending 1/1/2001 ship wide. Role call vote. All ayes and carried. would clean up and redevelop contaminated sites, protect and improve water qual-1 partial term ending 1/1/2003 Zoning Inspector Jim Ross issued 19 permits and 17 addresses. ity, prevent pollution, abate lead contamination, reclaim and revitalize community 16 new properties were inspected. waterfronts, enhance recreational opportunities, and clean up contaminated sedi-Judge of the District court 15......1 partial term ending 1/1/2005 Motion Baldus support Fink to accept treasurers report and pay bills as presentments in lakes, rivers, and streams. 1 partial term ending 1 1 2001 ed. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried. 2:) Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and CORRESPONDENCE: Community College: credit of the state for the payment of principal and interest on the bonds. Washtenaw Community College Trustees (2) Zoning reports from county. 3.) Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general lund of the state. 1) Motion Fink support Kleinschmidt to table the recommendation from Webster Ypsilanti Library Board (ONLY for Ypsilanti City & Township) Should this proposal be approved? District Library Board (4) Township Planning and also Washtenaw County Planning to have a chance for a Yes _____ No _____ GENERAL ELECTION PROPOSALS Proposals: State Proposals A. B. C. County Proposals 1.2: Washtenaw discussion with Township Attorney as to consequences of not having area zoned for Community College Proposal: Local MHP Carried WASHTENAW COUNTY

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PROPOSAL 1

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 Michigan Constitution and the Board of Commissioners authorized to levy a tax not to exceed four-tenths of one mill (\$0.40 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 \$3,533,906.00 in the first year) for the purpose of funding a comprehensive land preservation strategy including the purchase of open space and and development rights in agricultural land, as well as the funding of urban revitalization activities and planning?

PROPOSAL 2

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 Michigan Constitution 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 twenty 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 remodeling, constructing, furnish ing and equipping an addition to and renovations for the County Jail, a new Juvenile Detention Center and a new Day Treatment Center to be located to the County's Service Center?

WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable property within the Washtenaw Community College district, State of Michigan, be increased by 1.0 mill (\$1.00 per \$1,000 of Taxable Valuation) for a period of 10 years, the years 2001 through 2010 inclusive, to provide funds for operating purposes? It is estimated that the 1.0 mill would raise approximately \$8.9 million for the College in the first year it is levied.

TO ALL COUNTY CLERK:

You are hereby notified that the three statewide proposals identified below are qualified to appear on Michigan's November 3, 1998 general election ballot:

PROPOSAL A: A proposed constitutional amendment to change the term "handicapped" to "disabled" in Article VIII, Sec. 8, of the State Constitution (Proposal provided under Senate Joint Resolution I - adopted by the State Legislature and filed with the Secretary of State on May 1, 1998.)

PROPOSAL B A legislative initiative to legalize the prescription of a lethal dose of medication to terminally ill, competent, informed adults in order to commit suicide. (Proposal provided under a legislative initiative petition filed with the Secretary of State on May 26, 1998.)

PROPOSAL C: A proposal to authorize bonds for environmental and natural resources protection programs. (Proposal provided under Public Act 284 of 1998.) adopted by the State Legislature and filed with the Secretary of State on July 27. 1998.)

The official wording of the three proposals is attached, this notice is provided in compliance with Michigan election law; MCL 168,480 and 168,648;

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State in the City of Lansing this second day of September, A.D. 1998 Candice S. Miller

The County Treasurer's Statement: L Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of September 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)	1988-1998
	(renewed for	1999-2008
	.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
	0.85 mill	1997-2006
Washtenaw Intermediate	2.0 mill	1982-future
School District	1.5 mill	1987-future
	[0.12 (fixed op.) *	indefinite)
Ann Arbor Public Schools*	1.366 mill	1994-1999
	0.3 mill (library)	1994-1999
	11:22 (operating)	indefinite
	. 1.34 mill (non-homoetaard)	•

-34 mill (non-nomestead) 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 2 mill 1997-indefinite Library District Dexter Public Schools 18 mill (non-homestead) 1995-2014 1994 indefinite Dexter Library District ~ 0.5 mill Livingston Intermediate [1.5 mill (charter) 1974-indefinite] School District Pinckney Public Schools 18 mill (non-homestead) 1994-1998 18 mill (non-homestead) Whitmore Lake Schools 1995-2013 Catherine McClary Dated: September11, 1998 Published in compliance with Section .498 of Michigan Election Law and MCLA 211,203(3) being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act. Wana M. Baldus, Clerk Date: 9-18-98

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DEXTER TOWNSHIP

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all real and tangible personal property in the Township of Dexter be increased in an amount equal to 1 mill of the SEV, for a period of five (5) years; the years 1999 to 2003, for the purpose of providing funds for operation and maintenance, fire vehicles, apparatus, equipment and housing for the fire departments, serving Dexter Township?

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School District	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
Livingston Intermediate	[1.5 mill (charter)	1974-indefinite
School District	1.81 mill	1998-indefinite
Pinckney Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1994-1998
		Catherine McClar

Dated: September 11, 1998

Published in compliance with Section .498 of Michigan Election Law and MCLA 211 203(3) being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act. William Eisenbeiser, Clerk

Dated: Sept. 24, 1998



2) Motion Fink support Keogh to approve rezoning four sites on McGregor Rd. in Northwestern quarter of Sec. 6 (addresses as follows: 9260 McGregor, 9270 McGregor, 9310 McGregor, 9350 McGregor and property in back of Mill Creek main . st, in southern half of Sec. 31 from R-1 to C-1 approved by Webster Township Planning Comm. and Washtenaw County Planning Commission. Carried.

3) Motion Fink support Kleinschmidt to rezone property at 5665 Webster Ch. Rd. in eastern half of Sec. 27 from A-1 to PL as approved by Webster Township Planning Commission and Washtenaw County Planning Commission and Carried.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION:

Where noise Ordinance Stands?

Working with Attorney. Modified zoning ordinance relative to that district 4.10 D-15. Conditional Use Permit required.

Motion Keogh support Fink meeting adjourn at 9:40. Carried.

Respectfully submitted Wana M. Baldus, Clerk

VILLAGE OF DEXTER PUBLIC NOTICE **General Ordinances** Adopted: January 14, 1974 Amendments Adopted: September 14, 1998 **Amendments Effective: October 14, 1998**

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended (City and Village Zoning Act), notice is hereby given that on September 14, 1998, the Dexter Village Council adopted the following amendment to the Village General Ordinances:

CROSS CONNECTION; WATER SUPPLY

VILLAGE OF DEXTER, MICHIGAN

26.150 An ordinance regulating cross connections with the public water supply system, i.e., a connection or arrangement of piping or appurtenances through which water of questionable quality, wastes or other contaminants can enter the public water supply system.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE VILLAGE OF DEXTER, OPERATING A PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

26.151 That the Village of Dexter adopts by reference the Water Supply Cross Connection Rules of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality begin R325.11401 to R325.11407 of the Michigan Administrative Code.

26,152 That it shall be the duty of the Village of Dexter to cause inspections to be made of all properties served by the public water supply where cross connections with the public water supply is deemed possible. The frequency of inspections and or re-inspection based on potential health hazards involved shall be as established by the water and sewer department.

26.153 That a representative of the Village of Dexter Utility Department shall have the right to enter at any reasonable time any property served by a connection to the public water supply system of the Village of Dexter, for the purpose of inspecting the piping system or systems thereof for cross connections. On request, the owner, leasees, or occupants of any property so served shall furnish to the inspection agency any pertinent information regarding the piping system or systems on such property at a reasonable time. The refusal of such information, or refusal of access, when requested, shall be deemed evidence of the presence of cross connections.

26.154 That the Utility Department official is hereby authorized and directed to discontinue water service after reasonable notice to any property wherein any connection in violation of this ordinance exists, and to take such other precautionary measures deemed necessary to eliminate any danger of contamination of the public water supply system.

Water service to such property shall not be restored until such cross connections have been eliminated in compliance with the provisions of this ordinance.

26.155 That the potable water supply made available on the properties served by the public water supply shall be protected from possible contamination as specified by this ordinance and by the State of Michigan Plumbing Code. Any water outlet which could be used for potable or domestic purposes and which is not supplied by the potable system must be labeled in conspicuous manner as(!)

NON POTABLE WATER UNSAFE FOR DRINKING

26.156 That this ordinance does not supersede the State of Michigan Plumbing. Code but is supplementary to it.

157 That any person or customer found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, or any written order of the Village of Dexter Utility Department or Inspecting Agency, in pursuance thereof, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not less than (\$50.00) nor more that (\$250.00) for each violation. Each day upon which a violation of the provisions of this act shall occur shall be deemed a separate and additional violation for the purpose of this ordinance.

26.158 EFFECTIVE DATE: January 14, 1974 Adopted: January 14, 1974 Amendments Adopted: September 14, 1998 Amendments Effective: October 14, 1998

> VILLAGE OF DEXTER 8140 Main Street . Dexter, MI 4813