

The Chelsea Standard

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Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, October 15, 1998

36 Pages This Week



NEWS BRIEFS

Lima signs on to regional plans

The Lima Township Board adopted a resolution Oct. 5 to sign on to a regional plan in cooperation with the Chelsea Area Planning Team. Lima will join Chelsea Village and Lyndon, Sylvan and Dexter townships in an effort to ensure proper development planning across township borders.

The resolution also calls on the County Board of Commissioners to endorse the regional planning process and to help out the townships with assistance from county personnel.

Board accepts playground equipment

Chelsea Board of Education accepted the donation of playground equipment for South Meadows Elementary School Monday night at its regular meeting. The school's PTO raised money for the structure, which will replace an aging wooden structure that no longer meets safety standards for children.

The structure will feature a bigfoot slide, a double wishbone slide, a loop ladder, rung ladder and a "granite megarock climber." Total budgeted for the structure is \$19,500, which includes \$15,507.29 for the structure, with the remainder split between building expenses and a dome climber that will be added if there's enough space.

Math teacher retires mid-year

The Chelsea School Board accepted the retirement of math and computer teacher Kenneth Sullins Monday night. According to Assistant Superintendent Ive Corbett, Sullins had taught in the district for 17 years.

Superintendent Ed Richardson said Sullins' class will likely be taken over by a substitute teacher for the remainder of the year.

Fire Department Open House



Chelsea firefighters used Jaws of Life to cut a car apart at Sunday's open house as part of Fire Prevention Week. The event included a number of demonstrations, displays and drawings.

School buildings not done

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

More than a month after the opening of Chelsea High School, a few construction items have yet to be finished, according to Principal Ron Mead.

Carpet was placed in most parts of the building last week, including the auditorium aisles. Electrical work for the numerous lights in the auditorium is also being worked on.

The stairwells in the commons area still need to be covered with rubber tread, which Mead said the contractors had to reorder. Some final painting and shelves need to be finished along with custodial closets.

The technology is moving forward, Mead said, with all of the teacher computers installed. Voice mail works for most teachers as well.

At Beach Middle School, several TVs, VCRs, and phone systems have to be installed, according to Principal Bill Wescott. Teachers and staff also have to be trained on the new technology.

"With any project like this, it takes a lot of patience," Wescott said. "The staff has been patient, the parents have been patient and the students have been patient. We're going to make it."

To help make technology improvements go more smoothly, the school board discussed adding a technician position for the district at its Monday night meeting. Superintendent Ed Richardson recommended the position because of a backlog of items that require another person to complete.

If approved by the board at its next meeting, Oct. 26, the position would be posted. The pay range would be between \$25,000 and \$32,000, depending on experience.

Richardson said the technology staff needs to install curriculum software, format several computers, upgrade software and give network training to staff. It also needs to coordinate all of the programs, including transportation and attendance.

See SCHOOLS — Page 3-A

Chelsea bank to branch out

Chelsea State Bank, one of Michigan's oldest banking institutions, has announced expansion plans into the village of Dexter.

The decision was formally approved by the bank's board of directors and made public by Bank President and CEO John Mann.

"This is truly a historic occasion for us," Mann said. "In the 100 plus years that Chelsea State Bank has been in business, this is our first branch outside of Chelsea."

The new branch location will be at the southwest corner of Dexter-Ann Arbor and Dan Hoey roads, across from Frank Groh's Chevrolet, on the village's east side. The bank will be part of "Dexter Commerce Center," a small planned unit development that will occupy approximately six acres on that pre-shaped corner. Longtime

Dexter resident John Kingsley is developing the project. All plans are preliminary at this time and are pending approval from the Dexter-Planning Commission and Village Council.

The bank plans to construct a 3,500-square-foot, full-service facility, complete with four drive-up banking lanes and ATM service, and expects to employ a staff of between eight and 12 people. There will be dedicated parking for up to 19 cars.

Traffic will enter and exit from an access drive running between Dexter-Ann Arbor and Dan Hoey roads.

"We believe this is a great location for a bank branch," Mann said.

"Ideally, we would have liked to be downtown, but there just wasn't a suitable site available

See BANK — Page 8-A



Chelsea State Bank President John Mann gets a head start on his work at a new bank location at the corner of Dan Hoey and Dexter-Ann Arbor roads in Dexter. Pending approvals, the branch is scheduled to open in the summer of 1999 as part of the Dexter Commerce Center.

Dexter residents face off for State Rep. in general election

Knight focuses on growth issues in bid for State Rep.

By Michael Rybka
Staff Writer

Republican candidate Julie Knight has many traits in common with the average resident of the 52nd District that she hopes to represent.

She was raised on a farm but had no desire to pursue an agricultural career. Yet she admires those who do and wants to find a way to, once again, make it a viable, full-time occupation.

Knight graduated from a public school and considers them the core of the country's educational system. At the same time, she is a strong advocate for school choice.

Knight beat the drums for term limits but now realizes that they do as much harm as good.

Knight supports strict law enforcement, but believes in judicial discretion over mandatory sentencing.

In short, Knight sees a lot of complex problems with no easy solutions. Rather

than relying entirely on herself for workable plans, Knight believes that her constituents are a rich source of ideas.

Knight cites an experience she witnessed when she worked in the admissions department at Washtenaw Community College as an example of parents initiating a good idea.

During Knight's employment tenure, Washtenaw Technical Middle College was just being introduced. Technically a



Julie Knight

See KNIGHT — Page 2-A

John Hansen aims to be area's education leader

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

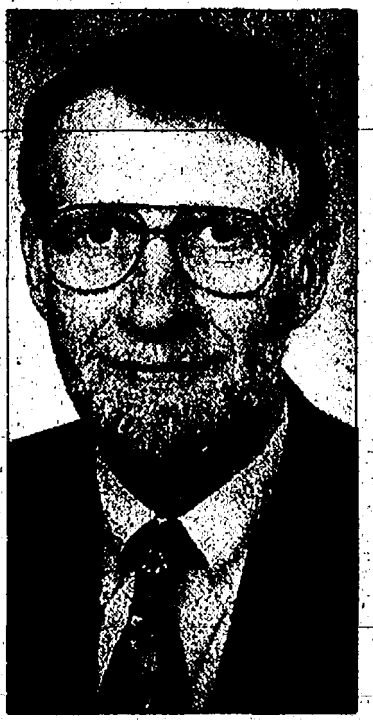
John Hansen, Democratic candidate for state representative, sat in a high-backed plush chair Friday, framed by accouterments of his campaign and the accomplishments of his 14 years as superintendent of Dexter schools. There were the Styrofoam campaign hats, the ever-ringing telephone and the numerous accolades from community groups stored in a drawer.

But placed prominently on the wall are 55-year-old Hansen's prized possessions — artist renderings of the five schools in Dexter School District with room for a sixth when the new high school is built. The school drawings embody his past and exemplify what has become a rallying cry for his campaign.

"My career in public education is the reason, and it's the preparation," Hansen said of his bid for the office. "In the 52nd District there are fine public schools,

and the greatest asset we have are empowered parents. But when you get in places with unempowered parents, the schools don't receive the attention that they should."

High up on Hansen's hit list are vouchers, which has been a major campaign issue for Gov. John Engler. Hansen said that allowing parents to pay for private schools with public money will only help wealthier families, leaving the public schools to educate just the most needy.



John Hansen

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Election race heats up for county commissioner

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Chelsea spoils Dexter homecoming

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HANSEN

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Hansen also believes education should be linked to business. He said Dexter schools has launched initiatives to give students the opportunity to learn skills in internships while making sure they are prepared to work when they leave high school.

Education is a major factor in

another issue crime Hansen said that a greater focus on children as young as 3 years old is a proven way to increase their opportunities later in life and make them able to compete so they won't need to resort to crime.

With better opportunities through education, Hansen said he believes the state will not need as many prisons and will see crime rates drop.

"It's so clear, it makes so much

sense," Hansen said. "Too often we want to blame the child, but you've got to think they care. We have to make sure the child gets a real good opportunity in life regardless of their birth."

To help with crime later in life, Hansen would like to reinstate money for mental hospitals. He said that he sees a correlation between less care for mental illness and increasing prison populations. Though he said home care can be good for many people, for some mental illness has become a crime.

Hansen said he is also concerned with the reduction in welfare rolls. While on paper it might look good to say that more people have found work, Hansen wonders if much of the reductions are due to the good economy.

Hansen said he wants to be an advocate for maintaining roads instead of rebuilding them once they have deteriorated beyond hope. He likened it to keeping a roof in good shape, saying that paying a lot of money now will help prevent paying even more later.

"Maintenance is a harder issue to be an advocate for than something new and fancy," Hansen said. "I would really stress that we need a plan that identifies bad roads in Michigan that is comprehensive and far-reaching."

One local issue Hansen would like to focus on as representative would be the environment.

which in this area primarily means growth. He said that growth has become a hot topic because the loss of farmland is so rapid that it will likely be gone in 25 years if something isn't done.

Hansen said he supports Washtenaw County's attempts to raise taxes to purchase development rights and rehabilitate urban areas. He said he supports it largely because it was developed by a committee of residents who came up with a solution to the problem.

On a state level, he said the legislation that allowed counties to purchase development rights was important. He also said giving tax breaks for environmental clean-up will help spur a cleaner environment.

Hansen said he feels the environment is not just important in this area, but around the state. What Hansen wants to foster is a way to keep the environment intact, and avoid a disaster like the use of DDT. He said Michigan's beauty is a big part of the tourism industry, the third-largest business in the state.

"People are scared to death that we aren't putting a focus on environmental issues," Hansen said. "These issues have been put on the back burner for economic growth."

A 23-year resident of Dexter, Hansen has been involved in Rotary, the Chelsea Community Hospital board, Youth for

Understanding and the Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of St. James Episcopal Church.

An avid builder as a hobby, he has volunteered for Paint the Town, Christmas in April and Habitat for Humanity. He also volunteers for United Way Day of Caring, the Red Cross and Help Source.

Hansen holds a bachelor's degree in science education and a master's in guidance counseling, both from the University of Michigan, and a Ph.D. from the U-M School of Law. He served for one year as a Dexter Village Council member.

Hansen was married to his wife, Sandy, in 1967. The couple have one daughter, 23-year-old Claire, who lives in Seattle and works as a research assistant with the Veterans Administration. Sandy is a landscape architect in Dexter.

Hansen cites his long record in the schools as his major qualification for the job of state representative. Aside from holding the post of superintendent, Hansen served as principal of Dexter High School for 10 years.

Hansen has been heavily involved in the Democratic Party for two years, though he has held Democratic beliefs much longer. He became interested in the state representative post when Mary Schroer won her third term, making her ineligible for another race.

Hansen is endorsed by the

Michigan Education Association, the American Federation of Teachers, the Michigan Retailers Association, Michigan Doctors' Political Action Committee and the Michigan Hospital Association. He also has won endorsements from Planned Parenthood advocates, several political organizations of the United Auto Workers, Michigan Firefighters and the Ann Arbor Board of Realtors, among others. All three of his opponents in the primary election are also campaigning for him.

Though Hansen has a lot of background in the issues and a lot of concerns, he doesn't offer a lot of specific solutions. From his years as a superintendent, he learned it's often better to be a coalition builder and find a solution that can meet the needs of both sides.

Hansen said that the post of representative has a long history and he hopes to live up to the necessities of the office. He said he will be a thorough officeholder, who will read and think about issues before he makes decisions.

"The process is not designed for speed," Hansen said. "It's designed for careful, slow, thoughtful deliberation."

"I don't expect to go there in January and pass the Hansen bill. But I think a lot of bills that are passed will be more reasonable if I'm there."

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KNIGHT

Continued from Page 1-A

chartered high school, it allowed the students to have a full year of college credits under their belt by the end of 12th grade.

This idea appealed to Knight, not only because of its grass roots conception, but because it showed that a successful educational alternative is possible.

While regional planning and controlled development are high priorities to Knight, they still take a back seat to her desire for educational reform.

Knight believes that the reforms led by Gov. John Engler must be continued and expanded. These include the availability of charter schools and schools of choice and stricter academic and disciplinary standards. Knight said that they inject healthy competition that improves the quality of education and allows parents to become more involved in the

curriculum.

Knight also believes that vocational and technical education programs must be re-energized to meet the needs of business and industry for skilled labor and technical positions.

Knight points out that Michigan Republicans have been at the forefront of improving its schools since Engler sponsored Proposal A, which allocated fairer school funding, in 1994.

Knight has something of a pedigree when it comes to educational reform. Her father was school board chairman of Smith School, a small facility in Dexter Township, when Dexter was reorganized into a district.

Behind education, regional planning is an important goal for Knight.

The possibilities of regional planning were brought to Knight's attention when she visited the southwest corner of Washtenaw County.

Once again confirming her belief that good ideas come

from constituents, local government officials from the village of Manchester and the townships of Sharon, Freedom and Bridgewater informed Knight that human resources were being wasted by the present arrangement.

These officials said that rather than having individual computer systems, planning commissions and zoning inspectors, it would make more practical and economic sense if the services were consolidated into one entity that served all four municipalities. Manchester, being in the center of the aggregation, was considered the logical choice.

While the idea of township boards becoming advisory panels to a larger government body is something that Knight thinks should be looked into for the future, she does not believe that the era of township government is obsolete.

"It's at the township level where contact is made with the people and their voices can be

heard," said Knight. "As Dexter Township treasurer, it was there that I was able to hear the people's concerns. No matter was too trivial for the board to hear."

Of equal importance to Knight is confronting the countywide concern over open spaces and farming.

Knight believes that the terms should not be lumped together as related problems as they are so often as she doesn't see open spaces as a problem in Washtenaw County.

Knight points out that 50 percent of Lyndon Township is state land and there are other large tracts of land owned by the University of Michigan and other public entities. Knight said that a popular study trumpeting the loss of open spaces only took in account county parks and ignored state parks.

"It's not so much a question of trying to hang on to open space," said Knight, "but one of trying to control urban sprawl." Knight said that the idea of regional planning could be a way to control it.

Knight also said that preserving farmland is pointless if nothing is done to preserve the profession. She is not yet sure how it can be done but knows a bad solution when she sees one. She is firmly against any kind of price controls for crops. She is also not a big advocate of purchase development rights.

PDR is on the November ballot. It is a plan where the county, supported by taxation, offers to buy the development rights to a farm for 25 years. The farmer is paid the difference of what his farm is worth and what he could receive for it if sold to a developer.

Knight doesn't see this as a long-term solution. Knight doubts that a farmer could afford to buy back the rights when the 25-year period expires. There is also some question as to whether the county would offer the farmer the first purchase option. Besides, said Knight, there is already a PDR available at the state level.

Another idea Knight has is to expand roads four feet on each side to accommodate bicyclists. She would consider the idea of assessing bicyclists a fee so that they are contributing to the roads much like motorists.

Knight would also like to explore the idea of eliminating personal property taxes, which she thinks are double taxation.

Knight is endorsed by The Detroit News, the Michigan Township Association, the National Rifle Association, the Police Officers Association of Michigan, the Michigan chapter of Right to Life, the Michigan Farm Bureau, Citizens for Traditional Values, the National Federation of Independent Business and the Michigan Manufacturers Association.

Knight has been Dexter Township treasurer for 15 years. She is the vice chairman of the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority, secretary for the Multi-Lakes Sewer Authority, vice-chairman and treasurer for Washtenaw County Treasurers Association and has been involved in a host of local, county and church organizations.

She is pursuing a business

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Basement Remodeling-Saturday October 24; 8am-5pm, Community Education Center Media Center. Put valuable space in your home to work for you by remodeling your basement.

Computer Classes

Windows 95-Beyond the Basics-Saturday October 17, 9am-12noon, Beach Computer Lab. Learn more about Windows 95.

World Wide Web Pages: An Introduction to HTML-Thursday October 22, 6:30-9:30pm, Beach Computer Lab. Learn the essential elements to creating your own web page.

Power Point 97-Monday & Wednesday, October 26-28, 4-6pm, Beach Computer Lab. Learn how to create a dynamic slide show presentation. Other Adult Classes of Interest

Beginning Stained Glass-Thursday October 22-November 19, 7-9:30pm, Community Education Center Room 26. Learn the basic technique of the copper-foil method for making beautiful stained glass windows & lamps.

Beledi-Session 2-Wednesday October 28-December 2; 7:15-8:15pm, South Meadows Music Room.

Education Through Music-Wednesday October 28, 4-7pm, Community Education Center Media Center. For parents, Care givers, & Educators; and overview of this exciting approach to education using music.

Community Education Office Hours:
Monday-Thursday 8:00 am-4:30 pm & 6-8 pm; Friday 8:00 am-4:00 pm;
New Fax and Phone Numbers: Phone: 433-2206 • Fax: 433-2216

Temporary Location for Fall
Administration Building on the Community Education Center Campus
500 Washington Street

Chelsea grad comes home with Power Trio

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea High School graduate Zach Smith had his homecoming a little early Thursday, when he and his band the Dixie Power Trio broke in the high school's new auditorium with a rousing concert. Organizers were expecting an audience of about 400 for the event which featured jazz mixed with popular music.

"This auditorium is impressive," Smith says of the stage, which dwarfed the band's small setup. "We play a lot of places, and this is one of the nicer halls I've seen. We feel very honored."

The Power Trio plays a mix of Zydeco, New Orleans jazz, Cajun music and rock and roll, according to Smith, who plays coronet, accordion, and harmonica.

The band has two compact disks out and is working on a third for the end of the year. The trio has sold about 10,000 CDs in the last six years.

Though the group is called a trio, it contains four members: Smith, Bert Carlson, banjo and guitar, Bryan Diehl, drums, and Andy Kochenour, tuba. When asked why the foursome is called a trio Smith had an easy answer.

"I would say public education, but since we're in Chelsea..." he says trailing off. "Honestly we started out with just banjo, accordion and tuba and added drums a year later. We're a very large trio."

Smith says that while he was at CHS he wasn't a big fan of school, but enjoyed playing music. He says his future was assured when he couldn't think of anything else he wanted to do.

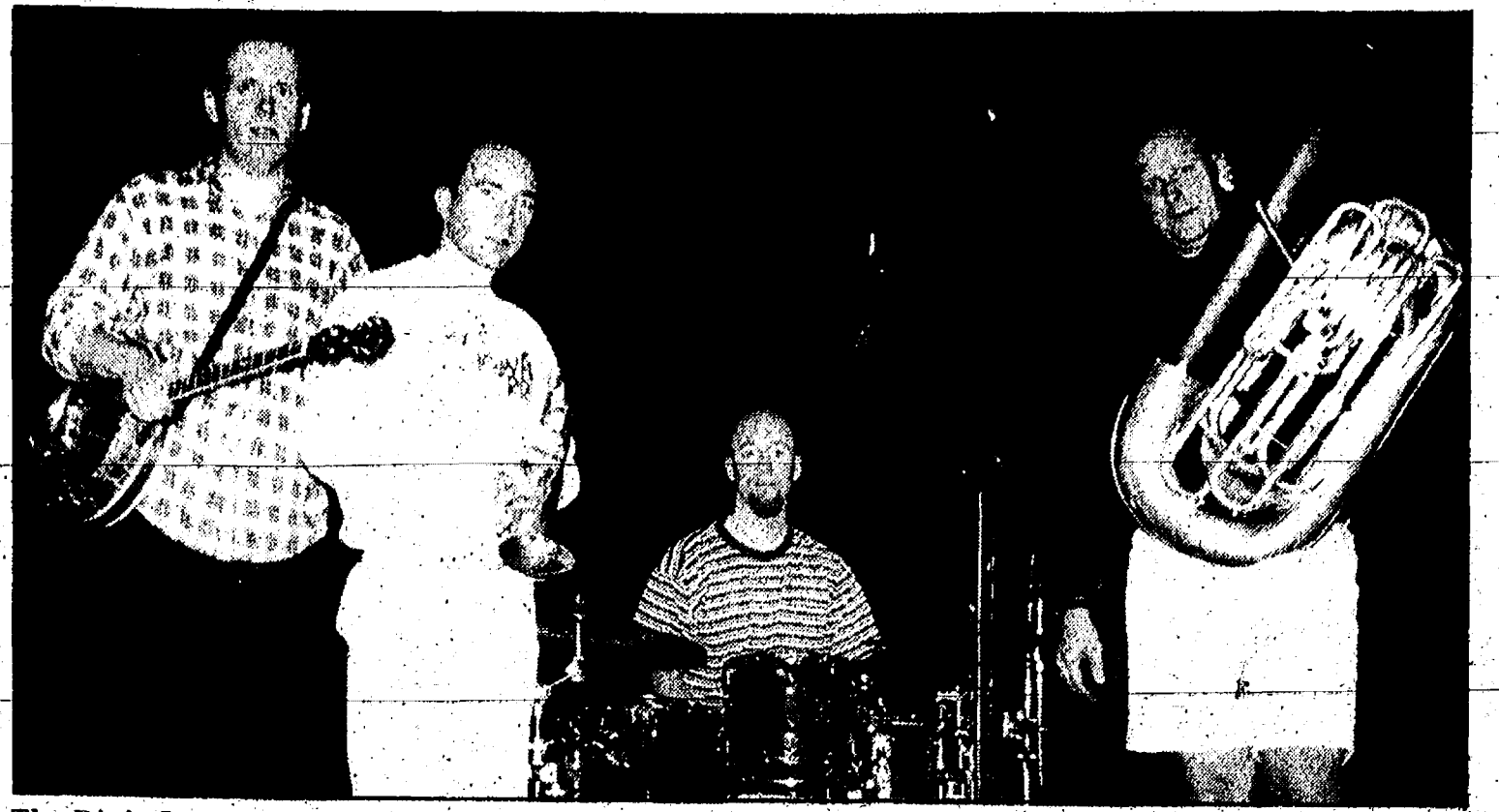
Smith graduated from CHS in 1982 and went on North Texas State University, where he got a degree in jazz performance. He spent two years working as a musician on cruise ships before moving Washington, D.C., where he got steady work as a freelance musician.

The trio was formed from a group of freelancers, who got together before a performance to rehearse. Smith says he and two others enjoyed working together so much that they started the band.

Before the band took off, Smith had played with several big-band musicians, such as Harry Connick Jr. and Stanley Turrentine, plus other smaller shows. But with his touring schedule, he doesn't get much time to do freelancing.

Smith says he enjoys the popular style of the Power Trio, because audiences enjoy the music. He says that hard-core jazz is often unappealing, because it requires a more educated listener.

Smith says he likes to come back to the Chelsea area, because he has kept in touch with people back home, including music teacher Bill Gourley, who started in Smith's senior year. Smith plays regularly in Chelsea and Ann Arbor, bringing music to hometown fans.



The Dixie Power Trio performed at Chelsea High School auditorium Thursday making it the first act to play in the new facility. The Trio includes CHS grad Zach Smith, who plays coronet, harmonica and washboard. Pictured (from left) are Bert Carlson, Smith, Bryan Diehl and Andy Kochenour.

Board clarifies athletic suspension

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Responding to parents' requests, Chelsea Board of Education clarified its suspension of eight athletes who were taken out of the lineup Sept. 30 after an appeal hearing. The board voted 4-2 Monday night that the students' suspension would end at 8:45 p.m. Oct. 30, which is exactly 30 days after the end of the hearing.

The board's motion will allow students to play in the last football game of the season, after 8:45 p.m., which will likely be in the middle of the game.

Dexter Township resident Joe Kummer brought the issue to the board saying that the original suspension began Oct. 1, which would have put the end of the suspension past the end of the season. Kummer told the board he thought the suspension should begin on the date of the appeal hearing. Kummer also said the board's suspension was overkill because the punishment that would have been given if the parents hadn't appealed would have been only two scrimmages and a game, rather than four complete games.

The board was split on whether the suspension should be 30 calendar days or 30 school days, which is what the policy states. If the boys were suspended for 30 school days, they would not have been able to play in the last game.

Trustee Conrad Knutsen, who made the original motion to suspend the students, said his intention was that the students be suspended for 30 school days.

"It says 30 school days in the athletic code," Knutsen said. "I thought it was clear."

Trustee Jan Roberts agreed with Knutsen, saying that she didn't want to set up a similar situation if other students were suspended. She said that the athletic code may need to be amended if the board wants to suspend students for only 30 calendar days.

The remainder of the board members, however, decided that they understood the suspension to be 30 days. All of

the letters to parents mentioned only 30 days, and did not stipulate 30 school days.

"I understand the parents' concern over the 30 days," Treasurer Scott Broshar said. "My understanding was that the initial projection was 30 calendar days and not 30 school days."

The board members' motion was unusual, as it came during the board input section of the agenda, rather than during the regular action items. Normally an item is brought to the board as information at the board meeting before a planned vote.

The board also took under advisement a suggestion from

another parent, Robert Mida, who asked the board to allow the students to suit up for the games, rather than sitting on the sidelines in street clothes. Mida said he felt the street clothes were humiliating to the students, and weren't necessary to get the point across.

In other business, the school board hired 13 teachers for the adult education program. The teachers have been working for Willow Run Schools under an agreement with Chelsea to provide service here.

Most of the teachers will work at the Cassidy Lake Technical School to prepare students for the graduate

"We come through the area about once a year," he says. "It's definitely nice to be able to stop in and do a concert here."

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SCHOOLS

Continued from Page 1-A

plus determine whether people from one school will be able to access another school's files.

"Just to keep the system running we need two technicians and a specialist," Richardson said. "With the amount of work we have we could justify twice that number."

The board approved the purchase of \$21,726.50 worth of items for the high school. The district bought wall brackets for projection screens, locks for music lockers, goggles for the science classes, music library files, a reverse osmosis distiller, caster bases and venting for pottery kilns.

Bingo night

South Meadows PTO will hold a Bingo night at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 16 in the cafeteria of South Meadows Elementary. Participating is free and prizes will be given out to the winners.

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- How a living trust will allow you and your family to maintain control (you don't need a bank) and privacy of your estate
- What current estate conservation techniques you need to be taking advantage of

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Pioneer Day

Waterloo Farm Museum held its annual Pioneer Day last Sunday and again showed what life was like in the area in pioneer times. Volunteers dressed the part for the hundreds of people who turned out. Above, Abbey Ritchmond of Leslie shows off her oxen Paul and Cylus. Below right, in their Sunday best, are Noreen Litchard as grandma, Katie Ford as the daughter, and Dawn Litchard as the granddaughter. Below, a Civil War-era cannon is fired for the crowd.



Photos by Pete Frost.

KNIGHT

Continued from Page 2-A

degree. Knight, 53, was born Julie Doletzky. It could also be said that she was born a Republican. "Our family automatically declared ourselves Republicans as did the generations before me," said Knight. "I just inherited it. Then when I started becoming involved politically, I weighed the Democratic viewpoint with the Republican viewpoint and found that I definitely am a Republican."

Knight thinks of herself as a moderate conservative in the same vein as Engler, of whom she has great admiration.

Knight has lived in Dexter all her life, as did three preceding generations.

Knight has two sisters but no brothers - a fact that she's sure proved to be very disappointing to her father who recently died. Knight lives on 10 acres that

adjoin her mother's 100-acre farm.

She has been married to her husband James for 35 years. They have four children - Jeff, 34, John, 33, Jason, 29, and Jennifer, 20.

The Knights attend Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Knight has several fond memories of growing up on a farm. One involves herding sheep from the main farm to a detached 40-acre parcel and interrupting traffic. Another is the walks she took with her father as he talked about soil and identified trees.

One childhood experience took her longer to appreciate than others but may turn out to be the most influential.

"My father was a justice of the peace and heavily involved in issues at the local level," said Knight. "We spent a lot of time around the kitchen table talking about politics. At the time, I thought it was the most boring thing in the world. Eventually, I became wrapped up into it, too."

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POLICE BLOTTER

Dexter Village

Retail Fraud
Retail fraud was reported at Mugg and Bopps, 2940 Baker Road, Oct. 3. A clerk told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy that a man in his 30s stole a 20-pound bag of apples. The clerk said the man came inside the store to pay for \$10 worth of gas, then walked out. As he approached his truck, the man picked up a bag of apples and left without paying for it. The clerk got a license plate number but it was invalid.

Drunken Driving
A 50-year-old Gregory man was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on Ann Arbor Street near Kensington Street, Oct. 3. He was stopped shortly after 6 p.m. for speeding 48 mph in a 25 mph zone. The deputy noticed that the man smelled of alcohol. The suspect admitted to drinking a couple of beers after work. A test proved that he had a .15 percent blood-alcohol level, which is more than the legal limit to drive. Police also found an open bottle of beer in the car.

Found Bike
A men's bicycle was turned in to the sheriff's department substation on Main Street, Oct. 4. However, police do not know who it belongs to. It's valued at \$50.

Chelsea Village
Larceny
Larceny was reported at Chelsea High School, 740 N. Freer Road, Oct. 6. A teacher told Chelsea Police that a laser disc player valued at \$1,200 was stolen from the technology lab. The victim suspects a worker putting the finishing touches on the high school may have stolen the disc player since the classroom is kept locked.

Larceny was reported at Seitz's Tavern, 110 W. Middle St., Oct. 6. The owner told police that liquor and cigarettes were stolen between 1:30 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. Oct. 6. A men's restroom window was pried open to gain access to the business. Police suspect two Chelsea youth, ages 16 and 17.

Larceny was reported at Farmer's Supply, 122 Jackson St., Oct. 6. An 81-year-old Dexter man told police that someone broke in and stole \$300 from a locked safe. The man provided police with a list of former employees who had the combination to the safe. Additional information led police to two suspects, both Chelsea teens who are suspects in the Seitz's Tavern case.

Police recovered \$145 of the missing money. When the boys were taken in for questioning, the 16-year-old fled custody. He was later arrested by Pittsfield Township Police for shoplifting. His criminal record includes breaking and entering, larceny, malicious destruction of property and truancy. The teen had worked at Farmer's Supply during the summer of 1997.

Larceny was reported at a residence in the 200 block of Harrison Street. A 32-year-old man told police that someone stole a bow-and-arrow set valued at \$1,000 and hunting knife from his pick-up truck between Oct. 4 and Oct. 6. Both items were recovered from two local youth who are suspects in two other larceny cases in the village.

Larceny was reported at Pamida Discount Center, 1040 S. Main St., Oct. 10. Two 14-year-old Chelsea boys reported that their bikes were stolen around 4:45 p.m. They said they went inside the store for five minutes and returned to find the bikes gone. The bikes are valued at \$460.

Larceny was reported at the old Chelsea High School, 500 Washington Street, Oct. 8. A football player told police that his wallet was stolen from a locker around 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8. The wallet was recovered outside the dressing room but \$70 was missing.

Property Damage
Malicious destruction of property was reported at Beach Middle School, 445 A.D. Mayer Drive, Oct. 6. A school employee told police that someone used a scrap piece of wood to damage two windows.

Damage is estimated at \$350. It is unknown whether anyone entered the building. Nothing appeared to be missing.

Drunken Driving
A 44-year-old Chelsea man was arrested on suspicion of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. Police stopped the man near the A&W restaurant, 1555 Main St., Oct. 8, after a gas station employee reported a possible drunk driver.

The man was driving a 1985 Buick Regal with a Kentucky license plate. Police discovered that it was an invalid license plate. The man was cited for driving an unlicensed vehicle and for driving a vehicle with improper plates.

The suspect refused a breath test to determine whether he was drunk. A search warrant was obtained for a sample of his blood, which was taken at Chelsea Community Hospital. Police are awaiting the results.

A 21-year-old Byron man was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on Main Street near Van Buren Street, Oct. 10. He was initially stopped for erratic driving. The officer suspected alcohol was involved and administered a breath test. The man's blood-alcohol level was tested at .16 percent, which is more than the legal limit to drive. He refused a second test to verify results, so a search warrant was obtained to get a blood sample.

Warrant Arrest
Gary S. Michelfelder, 40, of Ann Arbor was arrested on a warrant near McDonald's restaurant, 1535 S. Main St. He was initially stopped for reckless driving. A computer check revealed he was wanted on a civil warrant for child neglect and criminal warrants for contempt of court for not paying restitution and failing to appear in court on charges of driving with an improper license plate and driving with a suspended license.

Dexter Township
Warrant Arrest
Michael W. Lackomar, 25, of South Lyon was arrested on

Toma Road near North Territorial Road, Oct. 2. He was wanted on a warrant for driving with a suspended license and contempt of court. Lackomar was transferred into the custody of a Michigan State Police officer.

Larceny
Larceny was reported at Klave's Marina, 8785 McGregor Road, Oct. 2. The marina owner told police that a Eurline Twister Jet, valued at \$13,400, and trailer, valued at \$1,100, were stolen between Sept. 29 and Oct. 2. Both were on display near McGregor Road.

Breaking and Entering
Breaking and entering was reported at Portage Marina, 9627 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Oct. 4. The 53-year-old owner told police that someone broke in between 6 p.m. Oct. 3 and 6 a.m. Oct. 4. A window was pried open and screen was cut, causing \$25 damage. Over \$150 was stolen from a cash register.

Lyndon Township
Assault and Battery
Assault and battery was reported at the Bruin Lake campground near Kaiser Road, Oct. 5. A 51-year-old Belleville woman told police that her daughter's boyfriend, a 34-year-old Romulus man, pushed her backward, causing her to hit her head. The victim said she was at the campground with her



Photo by Mary Kumbier

'80s Day

Dexter High School students Emily Becker, Sarah Kijek, Chelsea Kapela, Jillian Ewing and Amy Ridenour showed their school spirit Oct. 7 by dressing up for '80s day during School Spirit Week. Big hair, headbands, pink lipstick and long earrings were among their wares.

Senior center offers driving course

Chelsea Senior Citizens will offer a two-session AARP driving course for seniors to brush up on their driving skills. Residents 50 and older are eligible.

The session run from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Oct. 29 and Nov. 5 at the old high school 400 building, which is closest to Washington Street. The cost is \$8 and participants should bring a lunch. Call the senior center to register at 475-9242.

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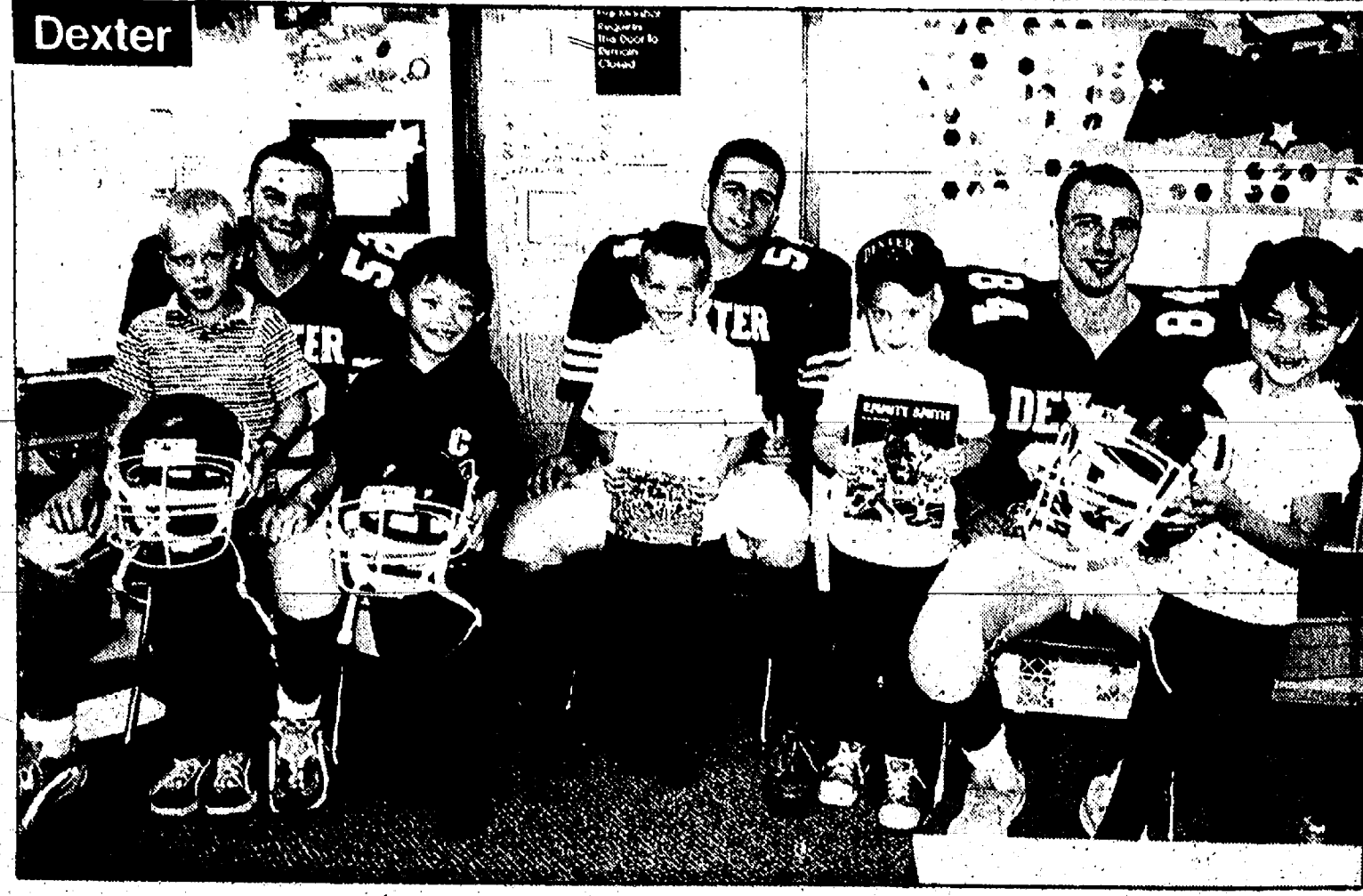


Photo by Mary Kumbier

Sharing a Good Book

Dexter varsity football players shared their favorite books with first-graders in teacher Ginger Ford's classroom at Cornerstone Elementary School Oct. 12. Pictured are gridders Chris Lawrence, Aaron Wanty and Tim Lippert with youngsters Daniel Nuttle, Jack Nixon, Kayla Taylor, Kevin Mors and Deanna Moore.

BLOTTER

Continued from Page 5-A

daughter, her daughter's boyfriend and his daughter. Around 11 p.m. her daughter's boyfriend returned from hunting and he was angry there was no dinner for him. She said an argument ensued.

Later on, the woman said she accidentally knocked over a lantern and the suspect accused her of trying to burn down their camper. She went outside to get another lantern and he locked her out. The woman said she began kicking the door and the suspect opened it, pushed her backward and she fell to the ground, hitting her head.

The suspect told police that his girlfriend's mother confronted him while he was sleeping. He said they argued earlier about dinner but went their separate ways. Later that evening while he was in bed, he said she started another argument and began hitting him, then kicked over a lantern. The suspect said when she left he did not lock the door. He said it was stuck and when he pushed it open she was still hanging on. She fell back and hit the ground.

Larceny
Larceny was reported on Lindley Road in the Waterloo Recreation Area, Oct. 2. A 32-year-old Brighton woman told police that someone broke into her Jeep Wrangler and stole stereo equipment valued at \$400. The incident occurred between 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Her vehicle was unlocked and unattended.

Home Invasion
Home invasion was reported in the 16000 block of M-52, Oct. 7. A township couple told police that over \$1,500 in weapons and electronics were stolen from their home between 6:20 a.m. and 3 p.m. Police believe the thief broke in by either prying open or kicking in a basement door. Stolen items include two shotguns, two rifles and a B.B. gun, as well as a TV, VCR and stereo.

Sharon Township Home Invasion
Home invasion was reported in the 19100 block of Lehman Road, Oct. 7. A 33-year-old township woman told police someone broke into her home between 7:25 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. and stole over \$2,000 worth of items. Police believe

the thief entered the home by kicking in a metal door. Stolen items include a camera, cordless telephone, cordless drill, socket set and several hundred dollars worth of jewelry.

Scio Township Felonious Assault
Two 7-year-old girls reported to police on Oct. 4 that they were shot at with a BB gun while walking in the woods near Conventry Square and Bradford Square. A 28-year-old township woman, one of the girl's mothers, called police.

The girls said they found a tree fort while exploring the woods around noon. They went inside to look around and they heard noises on the roof. They walked back outside and saw a man on top of the roof holding a BB gun. Both ran and were shot at. One victim was hit in the arm.

Domestic Violence
Domestic violence was reported in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, Oct. 7. A 26-year-old woman told police that her husband was on the phone with a friend and she was listening to his conversation. When he got off the phone, she said she confronted him about a lie he told the other person. They began to argue but then separated. She confronted him again later and threw her wedding ring at him. She said he did not respond so she began throwing things around the room while looking for her ring. Her husband pushed her on the bed, then called police, packed a bag and left.

The woman's husband, 25, told police a similar story. However, he said both pushed each other around.

Bomb Threat
A bomb threat was made Oct. 8 at Saturn of Ann Arbor in the Auto Mall, 5000 Auto Mall Drive, off Jackson Road. A 21-year-old receptionist told police that a woman called at 1:20 p.m. and said her boyfriend planted a bomb on the premises. The receptionist told her boss, who evacuated

the building and asked her to call police.

Scio Township Fire Department was called to the scene along with a bomb-sniffing dog from the Michigan State Police. No bomb was located, however.

Attempted Break-In
Attempted breaking and entering was reported in the 700 block of Scio Meadow Drive, off Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, Oct. 8. A 42-year-old woman told police that her 18-year-old son came home from school at 2:45 p.m. and found the front door unlocked. He went inside and saw his stereo on the living room floor, videos knocked off the TV and two of his guitars were moved. A sliding glass door was unlocked and his bedroom window was open slightly.

The woman's 12-year-old daughter said she was in a hurry when she left for school and does not think she locked the front door.

Webster Township Domestic Assault
Domestic assault was reported Oct. 8. A 38-year-old township woman told police that her husband, 30, came home drunk at 10 p.m. She told police she was upset with him because he was driving while intoxicated and because he did not have a valid driver's license or vehicle insurance.

The woman said they began to argue and he tried to leave. She said that she stood in front of him and he pushed her into a wall. The victim said she slapped her husband and followed him into the garage, where she said he verbally abused her. She left and called police.

The suspect, who was arrested, told police that they argued over him drinking but he did not touch her. He said she slapped him a couple of times.

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

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Suicide forum set Oct. 22

St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter will host a forum on assisted suicide, Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 6:30 p.m.

The forum is a reaction to Proposal B, a Michigan referendum on physician-assisted suicide that will be voted on Nov. 3.

The referendum is an attempt to initiate legislation to legalize the prescription of a lethal dose of medication to a competent and informed adult.

Criteria for assisted suicide eligibility would be determined by two psychiatrists and one physician.

A vote "yes" would be supportive of the issue.

Speakers will include attorney Patrick Baker; Father

Charles Ervin of St. Mary's of Manchester; Dr. Catherine Dowling, a physician and professor at the University of Michigan; Hospice of Washtenaw County Director Teri Turner and Deanna Aikman, an award-winning pianist with Lou Gerhig's disease who will advance legal, moral medical, remedial, and personal objections to the issue.

Each speaker will be allotted 12 minutes. A question-and-answer segment, moderated by Anne Young, will follow.

The event is sponsored by the Michigan chapter of Citizens for Compassionate Care and was organized by Young who is the president of Dexter-Chelsea Right to Life.

Chamber to host after-hours

Dexter Area of Commerce and First of America/National City Bank will host an after-hours and open house on Wednesday, Oct. 21, from 5-7 p.m. at the Dexter office located at 8123 Main St. in Dexter.

First of America has been purchased by the National City Bank Corporation and will change its name on Oct. 31.

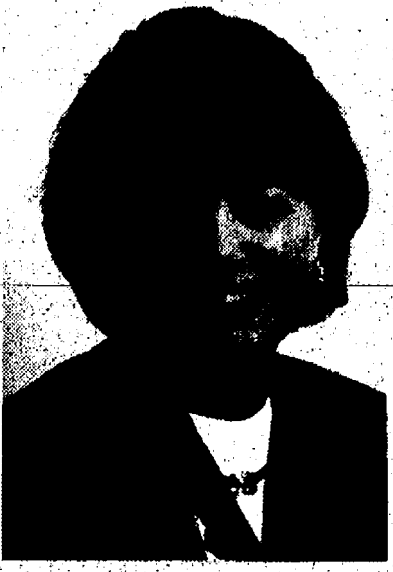
Representatives of First of

America's investment, mortgage and commercial areas, as well as Dexter branch employees, will be on hand to explain what changes to expect and what to look for in the change to National City.

This event is open to all chamber members, their guests, local business persons and local residents.

For more information, please call 426-4626.

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New sixth-grade camp location proves big success

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Beach Middle School kids found out they could leap tall buildings in a single bound last week as they climbed a 35-foot tall tower as part of sixth-grade camp. The kids also learned about science, nature and even survival skills in the wild in the three days they spent at Camp Storer.

"I thought it went fabulous," said Mike Bareis, assistant principal. "The children really like some of the new experiences, whether it was climbing the tower or the ropes course. It was a really neat, positive experience for the kids."

The general consensus among students appeared to be that the tower was the best attraction. Ciara Worden said she made it all the way to the top, pulling herself up along the handholds with the safety net of a spotter.

"The tower was the most fun thing," she said. "It was the most challenging thing."

The students spent time rowing across a lake and then hiking back around the edge. They also made lean-tos out of sticks.

Corrie Jaynes said she

liked a nighttime game where the students pretended to be wolves, which tried not to get shot by poachers. The wolves were supposed to stalk back to their dens, but she and her group were shot because they made too much noise and were discovered.

Kelly Kennedy said she and her cabin-mates got to tell ghost stories with their camp counselor. She also stayed up too late and had to quickly return to bed when the counselor came calling at her cabin.

Bill Regnier felt a little like Gulliver in Lilliput after falling victim to prank while sleeping in his bunk. One of his friends tied him to the bed with fishing wire and he had to break free. Regnier got back at his cabin-mates by putting shampoo in their hands while they slept, so they would rub it on their faces when they woke up.

Though much of the camp was intended to be social, camp wasn't all just for fun, Bareis said. The school integrated the science curriculum into the games so kids would learn while they camped. The kids learned about using compasses, finding edible plants,

tying knots and starting fires.

Bareis felt the camping experience was improved by having it at a professionally run camp this year. In past years, the camp was held at Waterloo Recreation Area and the parents acted as camp counselors.

Bareis said that though the curriculum was largely the same, the parents and teachers didn't have to be responsible for the children and could get to know more students. The students also were in smaller groups, so they got more personalized attention.

"They (teachers) were free to go from group to group and see all of their students instead of just the ones from a specific cabin," Bareis said. "The students were able to see their teachers in a different light. I thought that interaction was priceless."



Sixth graders Clara Worden, Kelly Kennedy, Corrie Jaynes and Emily Dault enjoyed their time at sixth-grade camp recently. The four liked climbing a 35-foot tall tower at best. Sixth-grade camp was held at a professional camp near Jackson, a first for Chelsea School District.

Sylvan to tackle M-52 traffic problem

By Michael Rybka
Staff Writer

It can drive you nuts. You're heading north on the stretch of M-52 that goes over I-94. The light is green so there does not seem to be any need to change lanes. The driver behind you can't resist entering the right lane because it appears so inviting.

Eventually, he runs out of lane and has nowhere to go except into the side of your car.

This is but one problem associated with that particular stretch of road.

Most drivers don't even see the Do Not Block the (Brown) Drive sign.

Sylvan Township Supervisor Gerald Dresselhouse described the situation as "a pure mess"

at the township's Oct. 6 meeting.

The board voted unanimsly to draft a letter to the Michigan Department of Transportation to address the problem.

When traffic lights are installed, they are usually accompanied by lane markings, stop bars and other appropriate delineations. This was not the case in the Brown Drive area.

Dresselhouse said the oversight was brought to the attention of Michigan

Department of Transportation by Sylvan Township, the Village of Chelsea and the Washtenaw County Road Commission at a meeting last fall.

M-DOT concluded that a study was needed and promised to have it concluded by spring.

The same parties met with M-DOT two weeks ago. A different representative was present who, according to Dresselhouse, "didn't know a damn thing about nothing."

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BANK

Continued from Page 1-A

to accommodate the drive-through traffic which is very important to us and our customers.

"Chelsea State Bank has a strong base of customers in the Dexter area already. The decision to branch here was certainly influenced by making it more convenient for these customers to bank with us. We also have a strong desire to bring our personal and friendly, community bank style of service to a growing Dexter market."

Besides the local site plan approvals, the bank must also be granted regulatory approval by state and federal banking authorities, which will take at least 30 days. Site and PUD

plans are expected to be presented to Village of Dexter authorities within the next 30 to 45 days, Mann said. The site is currently zoned for commercial use.

"Our goal is to build a facility that creates a good impression of Dexter at the eastern gateway to the village," Mann said.

"I promise that we won't put a plastic yellow halo around our perimeter." Construction could begin in early spring and the facility could be open for business in the summer.

Chelsea State Bank has two other locations, both in Chelsea. The main branch is at the corner of Old U.S.-12 and Main Street. The downtown branch is at the corner of Main and Orchard streets.

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Ghosts, Goblins and Your Dog
By Jeff La Huis, D.V.M.

Halloween is almost here and that means the annual invasion of pint sized spooks throughout neighborhoods across the country. Halloween can also bring along its own hazards to your pets. The main concern is candy. Some dogs have an incredible sweet tooth and can make a bag full of candy disappear in a flash. This overindulgence is not good for humans and it is even worse for animals, especially chocolate. Chocolate contains a compound from the caffeine family called theobromine. This compound has many of the same effects as caffeine, i.e. it is a nervous system stimulant. Signs of theobromine toxicity include: vomiting, seizures, hyperexcitability, and diarrhea. Dogs are more sensitive to this drug than humans so they overdose easily. Milk chocolate is toxic at 1 oz. per lb. of body weight (example: a 16lb. dog will

reach toxic levels by eating 16 oz. of milk chocolate.) However, bakers chocolate, or dark chocolate contains higher concentrations of theobromine. Toxic levels of bakers chocolate can be reached with a dose of 1/4 oz per lbs of body weight, four times as toxic! These are the doses, where severe seizures and death is seen. Individual dogs vary as to their sensitivity to theobromine and may show signs long before a lethal dose is ingested so don't take the chance. Keep candy out of the reach of your pets and resist the impulse to give them any. If your dog does ingest any candy, call your veterinarian and tell them what and how much they ate. If you have any questions regarding chocolate or any other concerns, feel free to call us at Westarbor Animal Hospital at (734) 769-5391.



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Sylvan Building
Downtown Chelsea

The Chelsea Standard

COMMENTARY

Thursday, October 15, 1998

The Chelsea Standard

ESTABLISHED 1871

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Parents' attitudes affect kids' use of substances

Chelsea schools are going to survey students this year about their alcohol and drug use.

This survey is administered here and in many schools every few years. It's supposed to tell us how frequently our students are using illegal drugs and alcohol, as well as their feelings about other issues.

At the school district's Student Assistance Advisory Group meeting last week, there was a fairly long discussion about parents' attitudes toward this subject, and I got to thinking that it's too bad parents can't take this survey, too. If they answered honestly, it would probably be an eye-opener.

School district counselor Margret Spaly, who runs these meetings, said that one of the major problems counselors face is the unrealistic attitudes of parents.

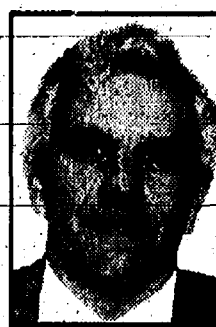
She mentioned, in particular, that parents are often relieved when they find out that their kids are only smoking cigarettes or drinking and aren't into the so-called hard stuff such as marijuana, cocaine or heroin.

All these substances are destructive, especially for kids who are still developing mentally and physically. The only significant difference is that marijuana and the like carry penalties for everyone, while alcohol and tobacco are legal for parents, although they're still illegal for kids.

So some parents are relieved that their children are only breaking some laws, but not the ones that might make them social outcasts. It's more socially acceptable to be a drunk than a pot head.

I think about events in my own life and it's no wonder so many people have such strange attitudes.

I remember very vividly an incident that happened when I was about 16. My sister, three years younger, was going through a difficult time. My parents were desperately worried she was getting involved with drugs. A guy my sister knew came to our house. My dad, probably correctly, assumed this guy was there to sell my sister drugs. He con-



BRIAN HAMILTON

OPENING REMARKS

fronted the kid and then got into a fight with him. I had never seen my dad get physical with anyone like that as he was generally a very peaceful guy.

This time, though, his nightly whiskey got the better of him.

As a society, we've been living this double standard for a long time. We have drinking, chain-smoking parents worried that their kids might acquire a drug habit, completely unaware of the message they're sending their kids through their own behavior. Addictive behavior is addictive behavior, whether the substances involved are legal or not.

Parents, who should be their kids' best role models, sabotage their own best intentions when, in effect, they tell their kids, "Do as I say, not as I do."

Of course, many parents my age bring a whole new dimension to the problem. Many spent their formative years in a marijuana or LSD haze, listening to Jimi Hendrix sing about Purple Haze. Apparently some of those parents never left those days behind and don't worry much about smoking a doobie in front of their kids.

Red Ribbon Week Oct. 23-31 is almost here. We're all supposed to wear a red ribbon or tie one to an antenna to let people know we're thinking about this problem.

I'll go a step further. I challenge all parents to give up smoking (anything), drinking, or snorting anything for the entire week. Yes, it could be difficult. Very difficult.

But this could also tell you more than any survey about how your own attitudes and behavior could be affecting your kids.

GUEST EDITORIAL

There's a better way than PDR

By Jeff Muir

Campaign Manager, Washtenaw Citizens for Responsible Growth

Thirty-two million dollars will buy 6.5 million textbooks. Or pay the health insurance premiums of 160 families for one full year. Or pay college tuition of nearly 7,000 Michigan high school students. You can do a lot of things with \$32 million.

Save Our Land, Save Our Future — a coalition of out-of-town environmental organizations — thinks that we should raise taxes on every person in Washtenaw County to pay for something called "development rights" to a few thousand acres of private property that county citizens won't even be able to use for educational or recreational purposes.

You read correctly. This group believes that we're running out of open space in Washtenaw County, and has decided that struggling farmers, debt-ridden students, working single parents, fixed-income senior citizens and everybody else should pay higher taxes to "fix" the problem. Trouble is, they've overstated the scope of the "problem" and their solution is akin to cutting of your leg to save your foot.

According to the Director of the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Department, the national quality of life standard for accessible open space is 15 acres per 1,000 people. Here in Washtenaw County we have 108 acres per 1,000 people. And in the most recent decade for which statistics are available both forest lands and recreational lands in our county increased measurably.

The people of Washtenaw Citizens for Responsible

Growth believe there is a better way to approach the issue of quality of life. Our coalition is made up of union workers, farmers, small business owners and regular taxpayers like you. Virtually all of our County's business associations, labor organizations as well as both State Rep. Kirk Profit (D) and former State representative Margaret O'Connor agree that Proposal 1 represents a costly mistake.

Proposal One was written by government bureaucrats who think the only solution to any problem is raising taxes and creating new government programs. We think we should use existing resources, more carefully and thoughtfully allocated, to preserve the quality of life in Washtenaw County without hurting farmers, union workers, seniors, renters or homeowners.

We think there's a better way. Our simple plan will preserve open space and the quality of life in Washtenaw County without raising taxes by a single penny. We suggest:

- Cutting taxes on farmers. In 1952 wheat sold for about \$2.50 per bushel and taxes were about \$1 per acre. Today wheat sells for about \$2.40 per bushel and taxes are about \$30 per acre. Proposal 1 would increase taxes on farmers even more:

- Giving tax credits to builders and developers using "earth-smart" methods like solar power or recycled materials.

- Requiring that the county use existing departments and resources to address the open-space question. Why create a

new department when we have a planning department and when the parks department is out there building golf courses?

- Mandating that the county government produce impact statements when new taxes — like Proposal 1 — will have a negative effect on affordable housing, agriculture, infrastructure or quality of life.

- Mandating that government funds used for open space protection go toward lands that are open to the public for environmental, educational, or recreational uses. Proposal 1 funds would go to subsidize private lands that will remain off limits to County residents.

- Encouraging our villages, cities, townships and the county to work together on a master plan. It makes no sense to have the county trying to inhibit growth while our townships are issuing building permits faster than they can print them.

Think about it, on the one side you have environmental groups and government employees who say that Proposal 1 is a great idea. On the other side you have union workers, farmers, small business owners and taxpayers urging caution. Which coalition represents you and your family? Proposal 1 is bad for Washtenaw County and we urge you to vote "No" on November 3. Remember, there's a better way, Washtenaw.

Jeff Muir grew up in and attended school — from elementary through college — in Washtenaw County. He is campaign manager for Washtenaw Citizens for Responsible Growth.

Street Talk

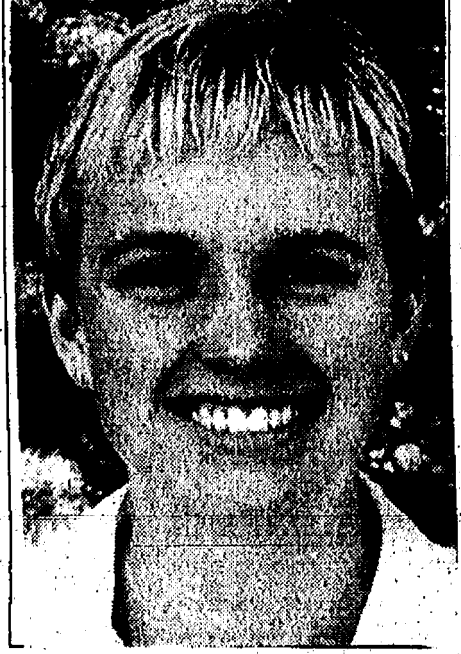
By Amanda Tarantowski

Do you attend or participate in Chelsea High School's homecoming activities?



"My two children graduated a long time ago, but I enjoyed the parade. One year, all of the lunch ladies won first prize for our float. We were even called the Kitchen Witches."

Diane Bentley
Sylvan Township



"The dance is a lot of fun, but the pep rally is a waste of time."

Jocie Elkins
Sylvan Township



"I always enjoy going to the game and seeing the Chelsea football players."

John Chamberlin
Lyndon Township



"I've played in the football game for the past two years."

Dan Dault
Sylvan Township

Let's all walk for a good cause

I'll tell you, I just don't understand it. Every year it happens and every year I end up scratching myself, wondering what people are thinking about. Of course I'm talking about the CROP walk. Over 100 people, 6 miles and all to try and feed people around the world.



UNCLE APOLLO

Now wait a minute. I've been around crops in my life. In fact, my former running mate Arlotta Moofellow has been around them, too. And she agrees with me. Neither of us have ever known any crops that like to have people walking all over them.

Sure, maybe if you're making wine, you walk on the grapes and all, but we're not trying to get all these starving people drunk, we're trying to feed them. We're talking stuff like corn and oats and beans.

How can these people imagine that by walking all over these crops they're gonna make more food? It's just silly. More likely, they're gonna make, like mashed potatoes or cherry jelly. Depending on where they walk, of course. It's not likely they'd make mashed potatoes in a field of soybeans, for instance.

Anyway, after all these people get done walking all over these crops, then they'll

probably go down to the polls and vote to spend a bunch of money to preserve farmland. It just doesn't make sense.

Seems to me they ought to get together with those planning people and figure out how to coordinate things a little better. I mean, instead of making these poor folks walk all over the crops, they could maybe lay out a route and have them walk over west of town. If enough people walked along the bypass route, maybe they could stomp down the dirt well enough that cars could get through. If you've ever been on a baseball diamond, you know how hard the ground gets when a whole bunch of people stomp on it all the time.

And while we had this whole mob of people together, maybe we could have them do some of the other stuff that's

in all these plans. Like fix up the village offices, for instance. Or patrol the downtown for parking offenders. Or stop all these cars with foreign license plates coming in to watch plays at the Purple Rose, and charge them tolls. Or catch kids with skateboards and Rollerblades before the streak away.

Imagine being a kid, illegally Rollerblading down the sidewalk along Main Street, when you come across this wall of people, their shoes stained golden from a hard day of stomping poor defenseless sweet corn. Maybe they're gathered under an imposing wooden cow, hanging illegally over the sidewalk. And here you run your illegal skateboard right into their midst.

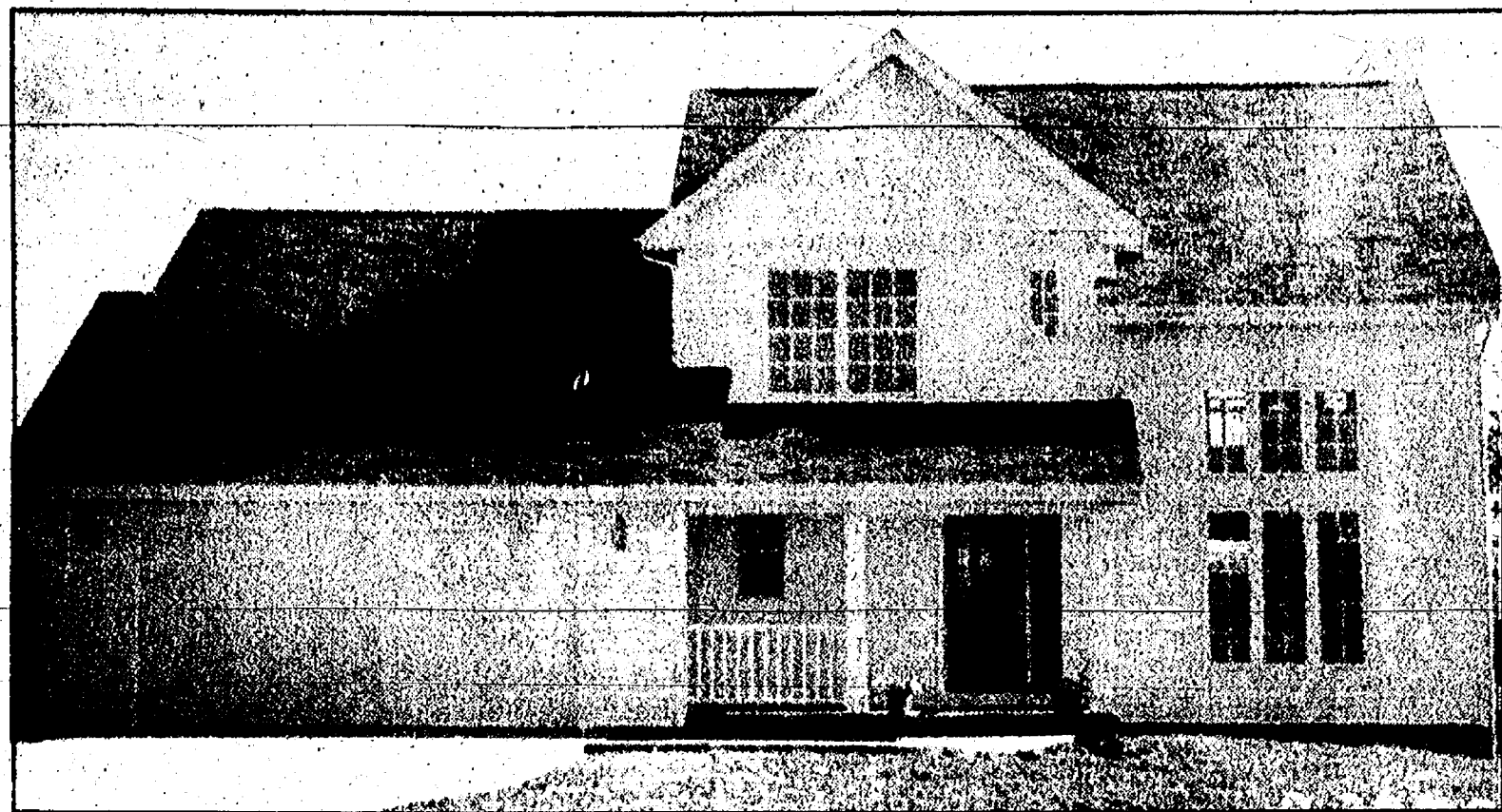
Can you imagine how traumatic that could be? And even if this crowd of crop walkers decided to let you off easy, you'd probably be expelled from entering school skateboard competitions for the rest of your puberty. I'll tell you, life's just not fair any more.

This is where this kind of thing can lead to. Better to leave the crops alone and walk on the sidewalks, if you ask me.



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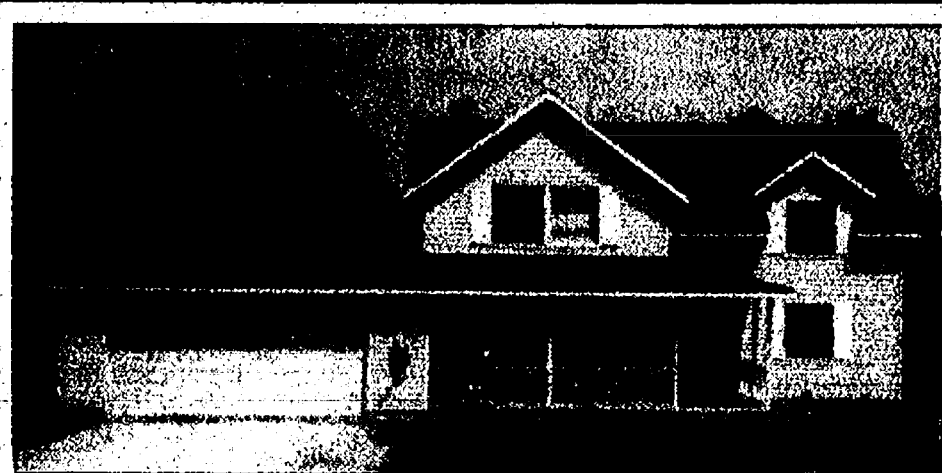
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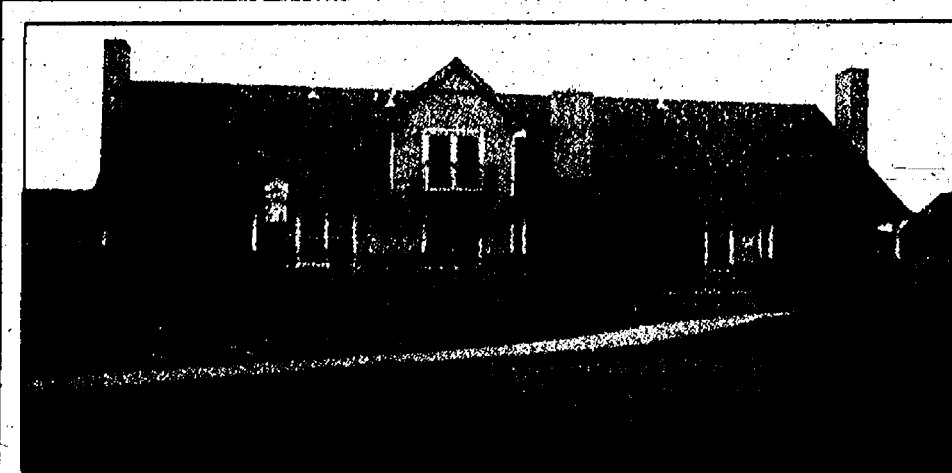
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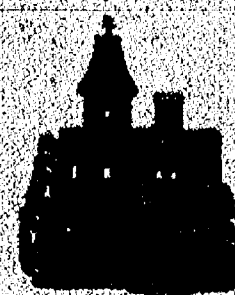
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The Chelsea Standard

SPORTS

Thursday, October 15, 1998

Sports Editor: Dennis Mansfield — 475-1371

Dogs spoil homecoming for Dreadnaughts

By Frank Weir

Special Writer

Dexter came out ready to play for its homecoming and a large hometown crowd, but Chelsea prevailed 35-13 last Friday in Southeastern Conference prep grid action.

Dexter's Kyle Novak came up with a Chelsea fumble on the first play of the game but the Dreadnaughts were unable to cash in on the Bulldogs' error, punting the ball some five plays later.

Chelsea went on to draw first blood on the next series, marching 80 yards and scoring on a 9-yard pass play from quarterback Drew Henson to Mike Holloway.

Chelsea Coach Brad Bush commented about the Bulldogs' beginning.

"Last week we scored a big win over Ann Arbor Huron and one of the things that concerned me was the letdown, which is natural after a win like that. We just came out flat against Dexter and they played really hard the whole game. With Mike Holloway's touchdown pass reception and five-yard TD run both in the first quarter, we were able to take control of the game."

Just before the half, Chelsea's Vince Scheffler pulled down a Henson pass, sending

the Bulldogs to the locker room at the half leading 21-0. Chelsea added seven more points in the third quarter with a 59-yard scamper by Holloway mid-quarter.

But Dexter wasn't finished, coming back with a 67-yard push. Trevor Racine posted runs of 19 and 20 yards. Joe Romine hailed a Steve Shank pass of 20 yards to score for Dexter. Romine added another touchdown on a 12-yard run, both in the fourth quarter.

Chelsea ended with 13 first downs to Dexter's 10 and with 264 yards rushing on 33 carries to Dexter's 163 yards on 46 carries.

The Bulldogs nailed nine of 14 pass attempts for 82 yards, two touchdowns with no interceptions.

Dexter completed three of seven passes for 65 yards and one touchdown but suffered two interceptions.

Bush was especially pleased with the play of Holloway, who rushed for 200 yards on 17 carries, scoring three touchdowns. In six games, Holloway has gained 842 yards and scored 10 touchdowns. Bush also emphasized the play of quarterback Henson and receiver Rourke Skelton, who made five catches in the first half, includ-

ing one interception.

"Our defense did well holding Dexter to 31 yards rushing in the first half. That allowed us to play everyone. Skelton played a great game, as did Holloway and Henson. Dexter played hard, however. There's no question about that."

Dexter Coach Pat Little saw his team mature with its effort against Chelsea.

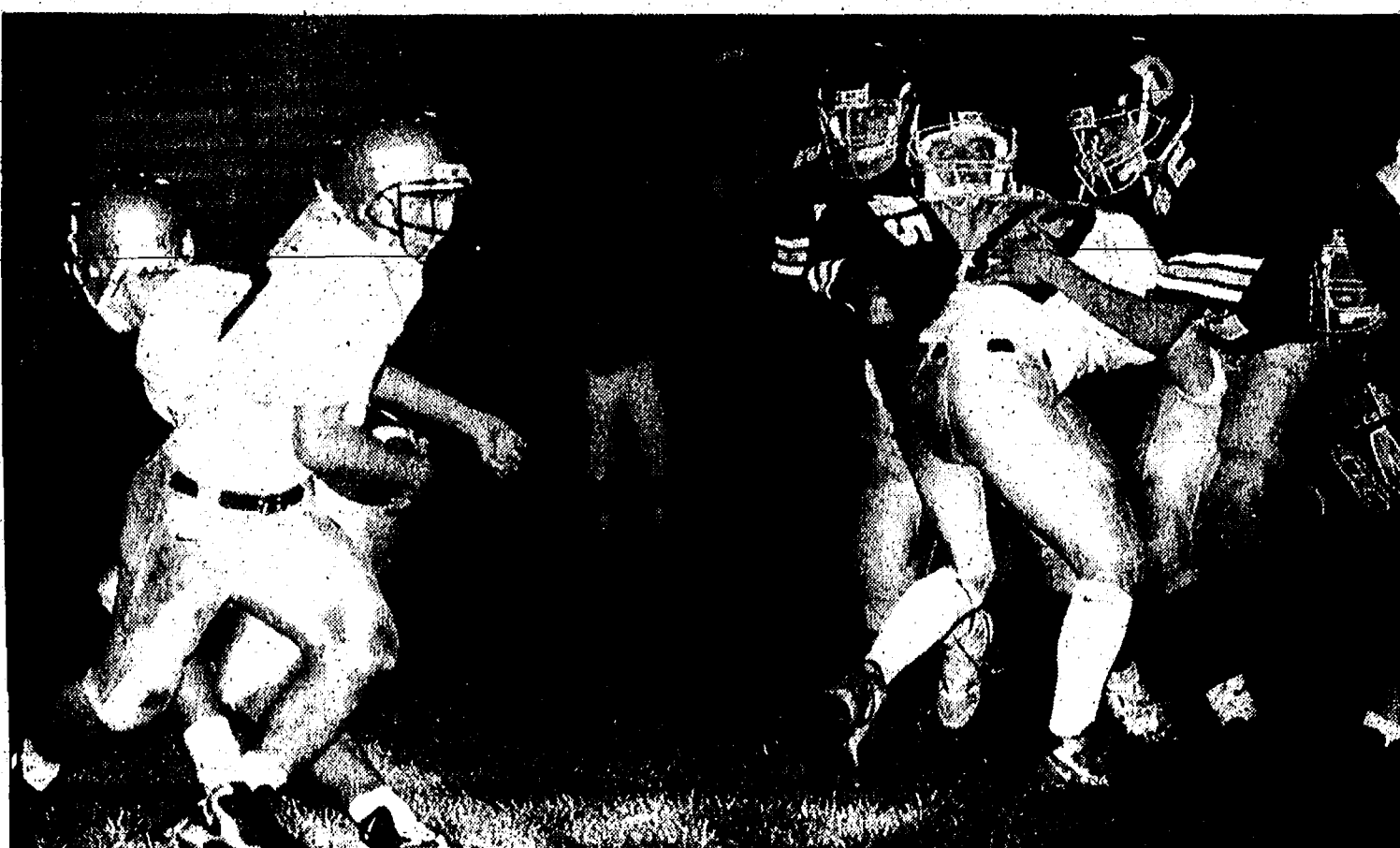
"We're a young team and there's no doubt that this was our best game defensively. We forced some turnovers and that was a real momentum-builder. It's tough for a team to generate momentum when you've lost some 'ball games.'"

"We have five freshmen and three sophomores and with younger kids, it takes a while for them to mature as hitters. In this game, things came together for us. We hit hard and saw that we can keep up with the varsity game."

"Offensively, we were not able to move the ball in the first half. We threw two interceptions as well. We made some adjustments at halftime and I have to hand it to our seniors for their leadership. They got the team pumped up during halftime. They showed they have lots of pride and we ran on a lot of heart in the second half."



Running back Mike Holloway had another good game for the Bulldogs last Friday.



Substitute quarterback Ryan Barwick hands off to Phil Fishburn during last Friday night's Dexter homecoming game.

Boys varsity soccer team suffers two close losses

Chelsea varsity soccer team battled against the top two squads in the Southeastern Conference last week and were handed a couple of tough losses. The results dropped Chelsea's record to 7-7-2 overall and 5-2 in the SEC.

On Monday, Oct. 5, Chelsea faced a Tecumseh team with only one loss of the season. The Bulldogs battled strongly for the first half, keeping the game deadlocked at 0. Finally, in the 50th minute, Tecumseh broke the tie when an Indian attacker dribbled past two Chelsea defenders and buried a shot. The Indians would score three more times on their way to a 4-0 win.

"I don't care what the scoreboard says," said coach Chris Orlandi. "We played our best game of the season tonight. We were even with the best team in the area for the first half, and the guys never stopped working hard. The intensity on the field was incredible."

Chris Roberts (17 saves) was excellent in goal, and our

defense and midfield fought with everything they had to keep us in the game. If we can keep playing the kind of defense we did in the first half tonight, we can do something special when the tournament rolls around."

On Thursday, Oct. 8 the Pinckney Pirates came to Pierce Lake and handed the Bulldogs another 4-0 loss. Pinckney scored three goals in the first half, two of which were shots that deflected off of Chelsea defenders.

"We couldn't get a break in the first half," Orlandi said. "We played solid defensively, but their shots kept finding the net. Even the goal that wasn't a deflection in the first half was ugly. Still, they found ways to score because they were more aggressive than we were."

The Bulldogs responded well to adversity in the second half, holding the Pirates to one goal.

"This team has a better attitude than it did earlier in the season. In the past, we might

have collapsed after the bad things that happened in the first half. Instead, we continued to play hard. This team has developed some character, and I'm sure that will help them down the road."

The Bulldogs begin play in the state tournament on Monday as they will travel to Jackson to play Lumen Christi. Lumen Christi beat Chelsea 3-1 earlier in the year, but this game could be a tighter affair.

"We're playing defense much better now than before, and I really think this team can surprise them. When you're playing to keep your season alive, anything can happen. We're going to have to play our best game though because Lumen Christi is a solid group. I think it's going to be a great game."

Game time is 4:30 p.m. at Lumen Christi High School. If the Bulldogs win, they'll host the winner of the Dexter-Brooklyn Columbia Central game at the Pierce Lake field on Wednesday. Game time has not yet been determined.

Equestrian team going to state

The Chelsea equestrian team is headed to state finals in Detroit this weekend.

To earn a place at the state finals the team won the Division VII championship against six other teams.

The five-girl C team scored 200 points in their regular season to top their closest competition, Greenhills, by 101 points.

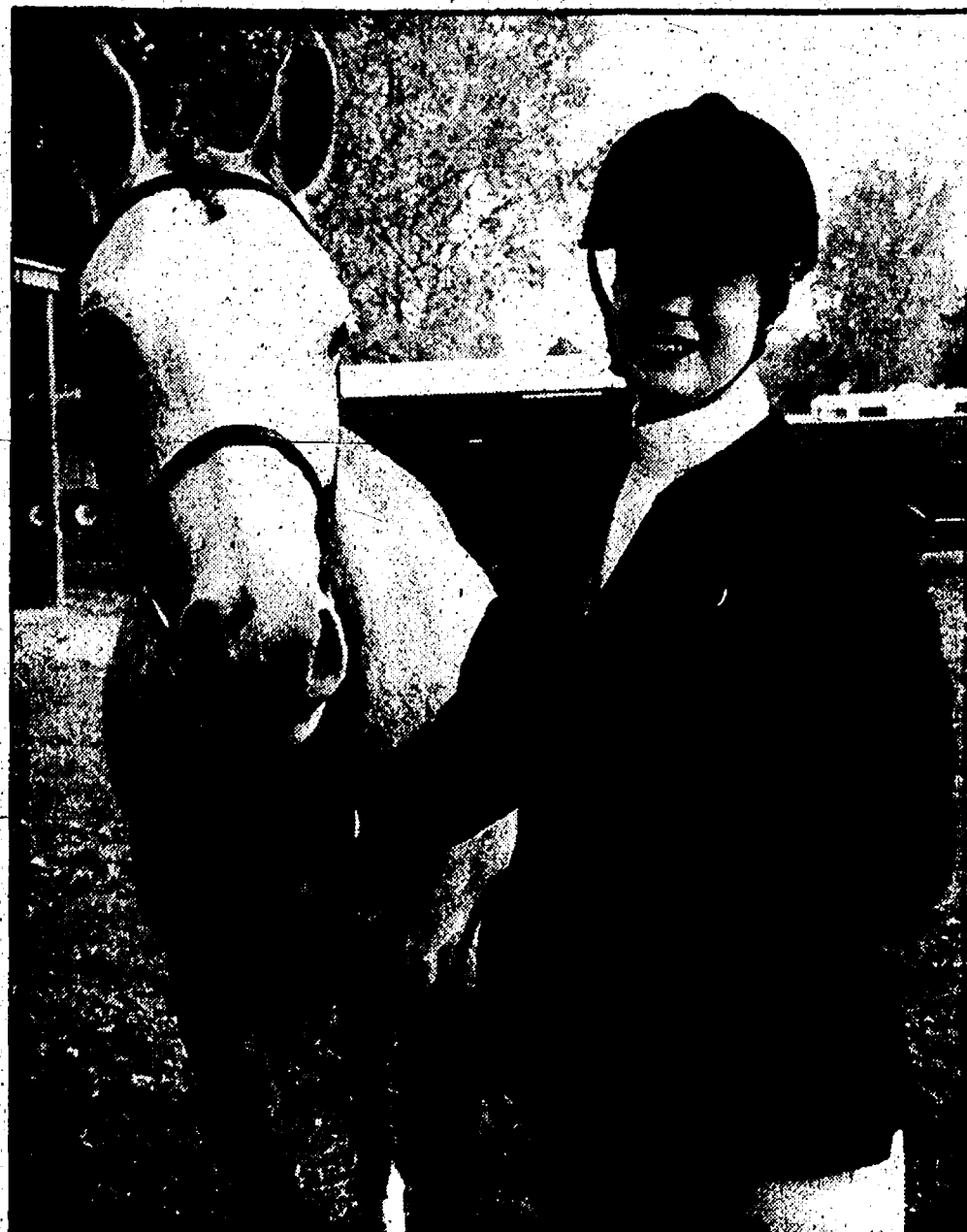
Alix Ryder, the team's senior captain, swept all five western classes at the last meet, earning 82 of the team's 200 points for the season.

Erin Ryder, a sophomore, dominated the saddle seat classes and placed in every class entered, scoring 50 points for the season.

Kali Wolf, a sophomore, shipped in 47 points for the season, showing saddle seat and gymkhana.

Ashley Bartlett, a freshman, scored points in the huntseat, hunter over fences, and gymkhana.

Freshman Kelly Jackson, new to the equestrian team program, scored points in huntseat showmanship.



Kelly Jackson and her horse, Rhua, are ready for the state finals in huntseat showmanship.

Varsity cagers top Tecumseh

It was an up and down week for the Chelsea girls varsity basketball team as they defeated Tecumseh on Tuesday, Oct. 6, in Tecumseh, 33-22, before losing to a powerful Dexter team on Thursday, Oct. 8, at home, 55-32.

The Bulldogs led throughout the Tecumseh game as they jumped out to an 8-3 lead in the first quarter and a 19-9 lead at halftime.

Lindsay Powers paced the Bulldogs with 13 points and 13 rebounds. Lindsey Brink scored nine points, Karla Det-

ting had seven, and Michelle Dettling and Betsy Ruhlig had two points each.

Dettling added seven rebounds.

"Lindsay Powers played a great game," said Chelsea coach Charlie Waller.

"She scored eight points in the fourth quarter."

Margaret Schick had two steals and Brink and Dettling each had two assists.

Chelsea managed to stay with Dexter for one quarter but the Dreadnaughts slowly pulled away.

Dexter led 13-12 at the end of the first quarter but outscored Chelsea 17-11 in the second period and 14-4 in the third period.

Michelle Dettling was the only Bulldog in double figures, with 10 points. Brink added six points, Karla Dettling and Schick had five each, Powers scored four, and Stacie Boyle had two points. Brink had seven rebounds and Karla Dettling, six.

"Margaret Schick and Michelle Dettling both played a strong game," Waller said.

Milan Big Reds outswim Dogs

Despite high expectations and fine performances, Chelsea swimmers and divers could not prevail against a determined Milan squad last Thursday, Oct. 8, falling to the Big Reds 105-80.

Led by co-captains Chrissi Tracy and diver Tina Wiese, the Chelsea team put up a good effort, with many personal and seasonal best times, but it just was not enough to offset the Milan team bent on avenging last year's defeat at their own pool.

Highlights for the Chelsea girls include lifetime best swims by Katherine Knox in the 200 freestyle (2:12.90), Elly Wheeler in the 500 freestyle (29:92), Tricia Compton in the 100 butterfly (1:36.78), Tracy in the 100 backstroke (1:06.59), Chris Broshar in her 500 freestyle split of (27.63) in the 200 freestyle relay and Kasey Whiley's 1:09.67 split in the 400 freestyle relay. Tina Wiese's winning score of 156 points was a big victory for Chelsea and a seasonal high performance for

the senior co-captain.

This week is another very challenging one for the Chelsea squad. They faced the Fenton Tigers on Tuesday afternoon. The defending SEC champion Pirates of Pinckney are the opponents tonight.

"We are not concentrating on events that the girls will compete in the league and state championship meets in November. It is now time for focus and renewed commitment," said coach John Crispin.

JV gridders manhandle Dexter

Chelsea's junior varsity football team whalloped the Dexter Dreadnaughts last Thursday, Oct. 8 at home, 78-0.

The win improved the Bulldogs' record to 6-0 overall and 4-0 in the league.

The Bulldogs scored 35 points in the first quarter. Chris Brigham hit Cory Picklesimer on 29-yard and 25-yard touchdown passes. Brian Sayers had a 12-yard fumble return for a touchdown. Mike Radka returned an interception 20 yards for another score and Picklesimer returned a punt 42 yards for his third touchdown of the period.

Radka kicked five extra points in the period.

Chelsea used the running game in the second period to score 30 more points. After a safety by Tony Scheffler and a 44-yard kickoff return by Radka, Dal Queenan ran 10 yards, Picklesimer scampered 11 yards and Nate Keiser ran 10 yards for touchdowns.

The Bulldogs added two touchdowns in the fourth quarter on a 5-yard run by Howie Hurst and a 16-yard run by Scheffler.

Nine Bulldogs rushed the ball for 182 yards on 18 car-

ries, led by Brad Wright's 49 yards on two carries and Hurst's three carries for 30 yards.

Brigham completed 3 of 5 passes for 84 yards.

Dexter carried the ball 28 times for minus yardage.

"We continue to play well with an interception return for a touchdown in every game and a punt return for a touchdown in the last five games," said Chelsea coach Mark Scheese.

"I feel we will be ready to play 6-0 Tecumseh (tonight) at Tecumseh."

Boys second at SEC Jamboree

Chelsea's boys cross country team played second at the Southeastern Conference Jamboree # 2 on Tuesday of last week, going on to place fourth at the Ypsilanti Invitational last Saturday.

The Bulldogs ended with a 65 score in the Jamboree with Saline taking the top spot with 29 points. Aaron Ruhlgi finished in second place with a 16:58 time for Chelsea followed by Jeff Kolodica, eighth.

Nathan Zeigler 16th, Mike Kattula, 19th, Jared Daniel 20th, Max Cherem 22nd and Jason Zatkovich, 28th.

Coach Eric Swager commented: "Our place finishes were very good. With five in the top 20, including three sophomores, we showed what a tough effort can get you. We now move into second place in the SEC. This is our goal. We need to perform with the same toughness in Jamboree #3.

"I want to especially commend Mike Kattula and Jared Daniel who put it just a great effort. Mike earns 'Runner of the Week' honors."

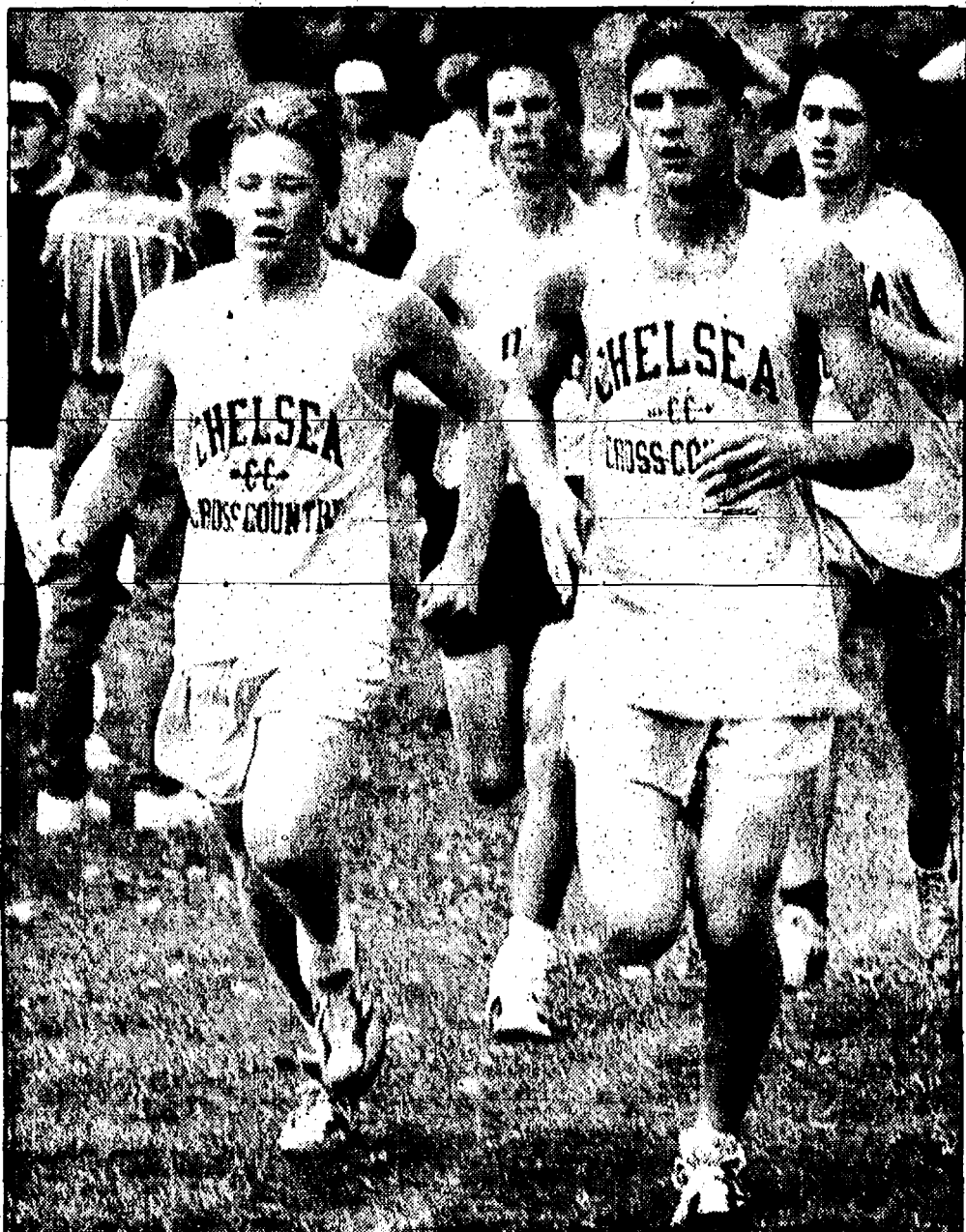
Ruhlgi was the top runner for Chelsea in the Ypsilanti Invitational taking eight place with a 17:02 time. Kolodica was 19th, Zeigler was 32nd, Kattula was 35th, Daniel, 36th, Cherem 45th, and Zatkovich, 86th.

Liberty Union of Ohio won the invitational with 69 points followed by Ida at 93, Woodhaven 113, Chelsea 130, Trenton 144.

"We were not in our best form for the meet," Coach Swager confided. "But our fourth and fifth runners, Mike Kattula, and Jared Daniel, are running consistently well."



Chris Samborn of Dexter was the top runner at the Southeastern Conference Jamboree last week. Running with him stride for stride here is Aaron Ruhlgi.



Nathan Zeigler and Jeff Kolodica helped Chelsea to a second-place finish at the Southeastern Conference Jamboree last week.

BOWLING

SENIORS FUNTIME	W	L
Alley Cats	26	9
Hi or Miss	23	12
Steadies	23	12
Happy Bowlers	23	12
Patrol	22	13
Panics	22	13
Go Getters	21	14
Lucky 13	21	14
Spare Fita	21	14
Guller Dusters	19	19
CBs	18	17
Good Timers	17	18
Kepfers	16	19
Poka Dots	15	20
Three Cookies	12	23
Strikers	8	27
Three Musketeers	7	28
Caspar	0	35
High Game: Joann Clouse, 199; Gerald Emery, 210		
High Series: Joann Clouse, 514; Gerald Emery, 628		
CENTURY 21 NORTHSTAR	W	L
Quit-Goin'	33	9
Wooden Pins	27	15
The Acres	22	20
All Most	22	20
Fore-Closure	17	25
Back 40	5	37
High Game: Rosemary Hummel, 207		
High Series: Lisa Poppenger, 497		
LEISURE TIME	W	L
Late Ones	15	9
Misfits	14	10
Doves	14	10
Not Yet	12	12
Sweetrollies	10	14
Bowlinas	7	17
High Game: Carolyn Stoffer, 185		
High Series: Carolyn Stoffer, 494		
JUNIOR HOUSE	W	L
Mark IV Lounge	27	15
Wolverine Food & Spirits	27	15
Carified Tractor	25	17
Centennial Dental Lab	24	18
Steel's Heating & Cooling	23	19
Vogel's Party Store	23	19
Microwave Communications	23	19
Jilly Mixes	22	20
Seltz's Tavern	22	20
Clary's Pub	22	20
Chelsea Lanes	21	21
Janex	20	22
3D Sales & Service	19	23
Chelsea Glass	18	24
A Purple Rose Florist	17	25
Associated Drywall	17	25
Stevick Gravel	17	25
Nom's Body Shop	11	31
High Game: N. Jeffery, 259		
High Series: F. Londo, 688		
TOWN CLUB	W	L
Chelsea Lanes	31	11
Republic Bank	28	16
Fielder Painting	20	22
Chelsea A & W	18	24
Chelsea State Bank	18	24
Bristle Farms	13	29
High Game: Dawn Foster, 189		
High Series: Dawn Foster, 532		
CHELSEA SENIOR HOUSE	W	L
Steel's Heating	23	12
M-T-F	23	12
Half-Mooners	23	12
Chelsea Lanes	21	14
Herrst Construction	20	15
Mark IV Lounge	19	16
Unadilla General Store	19	16
White Pine Graphics	18	17
McCallie Foods	16	19
Shamrock Floors	14	21
Clouse Heating & Cooling	9	26
Village Tap	2	33
High Game: Larry Emery, 248		
High Series: Mike Harbert, 681		
BIFF'S BUMPER BOWLERS	W	L
Dynamite Strikers	10	0
Lucky Strikers	7	3
Munchkins	3	7
Bumper Busters	0	10
High Game: Alyssa Potter, 83; Alan Eichenberg, 60		
High Series: Alyssa Potter, 165; Blake Lambdin, 114		
TRICITY MIXED	W	L
M.T.F.	28	14
Chelsea Lanes	24	18
3-D Sales	23	19
J.L. Enterprises	23	19
Team 8	21	21
Braun & Brumfield	20	22
Cottage Inn Pizza	17	25
Wolverine Food & Spirits	16	26
Wolverine	13	29
Boone & Dan	11	31
High Game: Terrie Lyster, 220; Eugene Perry, 226		
High Series: Terrie Lyster, 610; Glenn Boyer, 607		
SUNDAY NITE COME ONS	W	L
The Wild Things	22	6
The Four Wheelers	21	7
St. Star's	21	7
The Big Dogs	19	9
Pin Busters	18	10
Gone Fishin'	17	11
Yo Yo's	16	12
Ma Gu	16	12
BSOs	15	13
Waterloo Aces	14	14
Fire & Ice	14	14
Still Rollin'	13	15
Screwballs	11	12
Who Cares	10	18
What's Left	8	18
Misfits	7	21
Team #17	5	23
Cheer Team 1	4	24
High Game: Paul Vogel, 217; Mark Dault, 234		
High Series: Paul Vogel, 509; Mark Dault, 599		

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Chelsea gets Christi in soccer districts

District soccer tournament will be held Oct. 19-23, with the finals at Dexter's Al Ritt Field on Oct. 23 at 7 p.m.

Chelsea opens against Jackson Lumen Christi on Oct. 19 at 4:30 p.m. at Lumen Christi. The same day, Dexter plays Brooklyn Columbia Central in Dexter at 7 p.m. The winners of those contests will meet Oct. 21.

In the other bracket, Onsted and Hillsdale square off at 4:30 p.m. at Onsted on Oct. 19. At 7 p.m., Stockbridge takes on Jackson Parma Western at Western.

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7th graders win two.

Beach Middle School seventh grade basketball team extended its record to 6-1 last week with victories over Lincoln and Bedford.

In the Lincoln game on Oct. 5, Missy Morcom and Ashley Gadbury each scored eight points to lead the Bullpups to a 28-17 victory.

The Chelsea girls shut out their opponents in both the first and third quarters.

Other Chelsea scorers included Becky Sprague with six points, and Jenna Connelly, Sidney Olinyk and Katie Herman with two points each. Gadbury had a team-high 10 rebounds and Morcom had four steals.

Against Bedford on Oct. 7, Chelsea came back from an eight-point halftime deficit to take a 28-21 win.

"This was a very exciting and satisfying victory to come back from a 6-14 halftime deficit to win," said Chelsea coach Ann Schaffner.

"We got off to a slow start against their zone defense but our team quickness and great effort and desire brought us back."

Morcom led the way with 12 points. Gadbury had 10, Nicole Collins scored three, Olinyk had two and Lucy Abernathy scored one.

Olinyk had 11 rebounds and Sprague and Gadbury had five each.

Bulldog girls third at conference meet

Chelsea finished third behind the two largest schools in the Southeastern Conference at the season's second SEC girls cross country jamboree at Hudson Mills Metropark on Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Chelsea finished third with 108 points behind Saline with 27 and Pinckney with 48. The third-place finish happened on the strength of a tiebreaker as Milan also had 108 points. Dexter placed fifth with 121 points, Lincoln was sixth with 147 points and Tecumseh was last with 153 points.

"We continue to recover from injuries and hopefully will field a healthy team for the final jamboree in two weeks," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke.

It was Heather Steinaway's 35th place finish that broke the tie.

Rebecca Metzler was the top Chelsea runner, placing 13th in 21:44. Other Chelsea runners included Amy Dault, 15th, 21:58; Rachel Mead, 23rd, 22:36; Katie Taylor, 28th, 23:30; Erica Miller, 29th, 23:32; and Steinaway, 33rd, 23:34. For Mead it was her best time of the season.

In the JV race, Katie Henry ran a strong race to finish 20th in 23:47 despite having a pulled muscle in her back.

Other Chelsea JV runners were Louissa Hubbard, 31st, 24:54; Jennifer Buss, 41st, 25:30; Jessica Gillespie, 43rd, 25:44; Amanda Martin, 47th, 26:42; Erin Dronen, 52nd, 27:14; Sarah Martin, 60th, 28:56; and Miriam Robinovitz, 66th, 30:05.

At the Ypsilanti Invitational on Saturday, the Bulldogs placed sixth in a field of 15 teams with 177 points.

Dault was Chelsea's top runner in 15th place with a time of 21:43. Other runners were Metzler, 21st, 21:55; Mead, 35th, 22:53; Miller, 52nd, 23:36; Henry, 54th, 23:51; and Taylor, 76th, 24:55.

JV runners and times included Wineland, 16th, 22:34; Corinna Christman, 51st, 23:30; Gillespie, 81st, 24:25; Hubbard, 97th, 24:45; Buss, 102nd, 24:58; Betty Wescott, 122nd, 25:29; Dronen, 123rd, 25:30; Amanda Martin, 126th, 25:36; Sarah Martin, 177th, 27:12; Kelly Clement, 200th, 28:38; and Robinovitz, 209th, 29:03.

"Junior Amy Dault ran her best race of the year to place 15th in a very tough race," Clarke said.

"Senior captain Rachel Mead also ran a strong race.

"I hope that by season's end we can run at least one race with our whole team healthy. We do continue to improve, so I'm hopeful."



Amy Dault was the second runner in for the Bulldogs at the SEC Jamboree last week. Photo by Tom Kirvan

Chelsea golfers have outstanding regional

Chelsea boy's golf team had one of its strongest showings in recent years in regional competition on Friday at Raisin River Golf Course in Tecumseh this past weekend.

Host Tecumseh took top honors at the event and earned a trip to the state tournament with a team score of 292. Finishing second was Trenton with 225 and third was Dexter with 327. All three will play at the two day state tournament in Lansing this next weekend. Chelsea finished in sixth place in the field of 16 teams with a 334.

Individual honors were captured by Chris Pomy from Tecumseh with a 2-over par 73.

Leading Chelsea in individual honors was Casey Johnson with 79. Other individual scores for Chelsea were Gavin Gunderson and Dennis Price both with 82 and Todd Coryell and Tim Bailey with 91.

"This represents our best showing in regional competition in the past 10 years by at least 30 strokes." "Everyone golfed close to the best that they're capable of shooting at this time. With four of the five people in the line-up returning next year we're definitely looking to improving even more and possibly challenging for an invitation to the state meet."

JV cagers whip Tecumseh

Chelsea Bulldogs junior varsity basketball team rebounded from a close loss to Dexter with a 53-29 victory over Tecumseh on Thursday, Oct. 8.

Chelsea led throughout the contest as the Bulldogs shot 40 percent from the field.

"We played consistently offensively and defensively," said Chelsea coach Paul Terpstra.

Jessica Cole led the Chelsea scoring attack with 14 points. Caitlin Biedron added 13. Lindsey Baker had nine, Caitlin Deis and Josie Wells had six each, Jennie Dising scored four, and Katrina Hammer had one point.

Biedron and Wells each had five rebounds and Cole had five steals.

In the 37-34 loss to Dexter on Oct. 6, Chelsea had a 23-22 lead after three quarters but couldn't hold on.

Terpstra said that poor field goal shooting and 19 turnovers were the main factors in the loss.

Baker had 10 points, Cole and Sally Compton had nine each, and Deis, Koch and Wells had two each.

Biedron grabbed nine rebounds and Compton had six.

After last week, Chelsea had a 9-2 record.

Pinckney edges JV soccer team

The Chelsea JV soccer team hosted Pinckney last Thursday, losing a hard fought battle, 1-0.

The first half was scoreless as Pinckney out-shot the Bulldogs 6-3, with Chelsea keeper Charlie DeGryse making six saves.

Derek Egeler took charge of the midfield, Andy Montero had some good runs at the goal in the first half and Robert Huehl shot well in the second half. DeGryse had four saves in the second half.

The consistent hard hitting by both teams set up a physical battle in the second half. Both teams shot five times in the half.

The only score of the game came in the 46th minute as Pinckney put in a rebound off Chelsea DeGryse as two Pinckney players held him to the ground. The no-call on this play was consistent with the rest of the games as both officials let the players do as they pleased, said Coach Jim Hicks.

Hicks commented that this was the hardest hitting game he has ever seen at any level.

"I tell my players to play hard until the official blows the whistle. Tonight they didn't blow any whistles. I give both teams a lot of credit for their composure. They hit hard but for the most part it was shoulder to shoulder and nobody blew their cool."

The defense, anchored by sweeper Brian Phillips, played an outstanding game.

Men's basketball league forming in Stockbridge

A league for men's basketball is forming in Stockbridge and has room for a few more teams.

Games will be played on Sundays at Stockbridge School, beginning Nov. 22 and wrapping up in March with a tournament and trophies.

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Photo by Tom Kirvan

Running Hard

Chelsea's Max Cherm helped the Bulldogs to a second place at the Southeastern Conference Jamboree meet last week.

Tennis team takes third at regionals

Chelsea tennis team finished third in a field of 10 teams at regionals behind Trenton and Grosse Ile. This is the highest position the Bulldogs have finished and it was due to a great team effort, said coach John Capper.

The outstanding individual performance was at fourth singles by Jenna Hall, unseeded, to get through to the finals.

In the first round Hall beat Airport 6-0, 7-5 and then came up against the second seed from Grosse Ile. Hall triumphed in a long three-set match when she came from behind. She lost the first set 1-6 but won the next two 7-6, 6-4.

In the semi-finals she con-

quered the Allen Park girl seeded third, 6-3, 6-2 to return Saturday morning to play the top seed, Jennifer Peters of Trenton.

Hall earned the runners-up medal, losing to the girl from the championship team 6-0, 6-1 to cap a wonderful season with 18 wins and just 4 losses.

Four Chelsea teams reached the semi-finals. Ingrid Biedron at second singles had a bye in the first round and earned two points for Chelsea by winning against Huron 6-2, 6-2 before succumbing to the second seed from Trenton 6-0, 6-0.

Shantong Young at third singles also had a first round

bye and earned her two points by defeating Romulus 6-2, 6-1, before ending her high school tennis career against the top seed and tournament champion at Grosse Ile 6-1, 6-1. Young's great seasonal record concludes with 13 wins and 6 losses.

Katy Long and Catie Boshoven at first doubles had a bye in the first round but scored two points by defeating Allen Park in the second, 6-4, 6-0 before losing to top seeds Grosse Ile and state champion contenders 6-0, 6-1.

The freshman girls at third singles fought with their usual tenacity to earn two points for their team when they over-

came their second round rivals from Allen Park 6-3, 6-4, but lost their semi-final match against Trenton, the second seeds, 7-5, 6-1.

Sara Mossburg at first singles earned the all-important one point that took Chelsea above Riverview for third place when she beat Airport 6-3, 6-1. But she went out in the second round to the second seed and finalist from Trenton 6-2, 6-2.

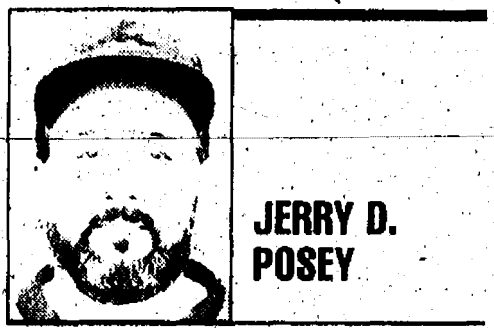
Early exits were the order of the day for second and fourth doubles. Laura Heller and Ashley Cook lost to Riverview 6-2, 6-0 and Kristen Ellis and Laura Baird lost 7-6 (7), 7-6 (5) to Allen Park.

Poison ivy a fact of life for outdoorsmen

Mother Nature must have thought it was funny when she took a pretty little ivy vine and made it poisonous to the large majority of the earth's population.

The glossy notched leaves usually found in groups of three and the pretty greenish flowers and dainty little white berries glistening in the early morning dew may beg to be picked. But don't do it!

This climbing shrub or ivy plant is a source of irritation to most people who come into



JERRY D. POSEY

ABOUT THE OUTDOORS

contact with it. The Rhus Radicans, as the plant is officially known, is

found in every one of the lower 48 states. The oils or juices of this plant cause inflammation and swelling of the skin to almost anyone who comes into direct contact with it. There are a few people who seem to be unaffected by the plant as most of us are and the reason for this is not known.

Even these lucky persons can develop changes in their systems and at a later date become affected in the same ways the rest of us are.

The irritation and blisters are often enough to require the attention of a doctor and this is usually a good idea anyhow since the control and relief can be speeded up if proper care is administered when the symptoms are first noticed.

The symptoms will sometimes start to show up within a few hours and other times it may be several days after the initial contact before the problem surfaces.

If direct contact is suspected, the area can be immediately scrubbed with a strong alkaline (laundry) soap, in an attempt to remove and unseen particles of the problem causing oil left by the plant. The alkaline soap will emulsify the oil and thorough rinsing following the soap scrubbing may prevent the inflammation and blistering.

The poison ivy plant seems to flourish in almost any kind of an outdoor setting and is often found in the same places we outdoor types choose for our recreation areas.

Hunters, fishermen, hikers and almost anyone who spends much time in the out-of-doors will sooner or later run into it. It is almost impossible to remove completely from an area permanently, but if the weeds and brush are kept under control it is easier to avoid contact with the pesky plant.

It will often be found alone fences or outdoor walls and in stone piles. It will wind itself around a healthy tree where it will climb to heights of over 20 feet before the pre-winter frosts will nip it. At this time, all further growth will cease and not start again until it begins once more at ground level the following spring.

In autumn the leaves turn yellow and then red before they fall to the ground. Even after the leaves have detached themselves from the plant and fallen to the ground they still contain the properties needed to cause the irritation and blisters, if contact is made with them.

I have even heard of people who got the same reactions by walking through the smoke of a brushpile where the poison ivy plants were being burned.

Avoiding contact at all costs with this devil plant seems to

be the only answer for those who find themselves affected by its undesirable effects.

Even this lowly problem plant has at least one good feature. I recently found out that the pretty berries produced by the plant in the summer do not fall off to become lost on the ground as winter approaches. They stay in place on the dead vine where they can be found and eaten by some of 55 different species of birds found in the United States that seem to show no signs of being affected by the undesirable features of this plant.

This poses another problem though. The seeds of the poison ivy plant, just as those of many other plants, are dispersed to new areas by the birds as they feed on them. This only helps to spread an already too abundant plant.

But this too can be looked upon as another of Mother Nature's jokes.

Also found in most parts of the United States are two other wild growing poisonous plants, the first being the poison oak vine, which is very similar to poison ivy and the poison sumac bush. Either of these plants can cause the same symptoms and irritations that are brought on by poison ivy, but each is a complete and separate plant in itself.

Also found in most parts of the United States are two other wild growing poisonous plants, the first being the poison oak vine, which is very similar to poison ivy and the poison sumac bush. Either of these plants can cause the same symptoms and irritations that are brought on by poison ivy, but each is a complete and separate plant in itself.

The poison sumac, (officially labeled, Rhus Vernix) is not a vine-type plant like poison ivy and poison oak, it is a bog bush that can be more poisonous than its near relative poison ivy. It is a woody bush that grows to a height of 6 to 20 feet tall and is usually found in wet places such as swamps or bogs and sometimes along streams and ditches.

The symptoms and causes are similar to those of poison ivy but can sometimes be more severe.

Its leaves usually grow in units of seven leaves and its fruit or seeds also cling to the dormant bush to provide feed for the birds.

Again, avoidance is the best rule when discussing either poison ivy or poison oak. Eradication is very difficult but can be done with either of these problem plants if done over a period of several years, there is no sure way to eliminate over a period of several years. This is room for both of us on this big earth. I'll just do my best to stay away from it.

Law Offices of Kitchen & Stringer, J.D.

Understanding The Law

with Leonard K. Kitchen, J.D. and Thomas L. Stringer, J.D.

ENVIRONMENTAL COURT

There is a growing trend whereby environmental courts are handling small pollution cases that may otherwise escape the attention of state or federal environmental enforcers. These "ecocourts" direct their efforts toward swift compliance with environmental regulations, rather than punishment. As a result, polluters, developers, and others who look to violate environmental laws may be held accountable for their actions. While spectacular cases involving huge oil spills and other environmental disasters have occurred in recent years, the new environmental courts seek to bring the same sort of legal accountability down to the level of the average citizen. When people care as much as they do about the environment, they should be able to seek legal redress for wrongdoings perpetrated against it.

While financial planners can help manage your investments, your best strategy in regards to protecting your assets from frivolous claims and unnecessary taxes, and ensuring that it is distributed according to your wishes, is a firm of experienced attorneys. THE LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, J.D., invites you to call 426-4695 to schedule a complimentary consultation at our offices, located at 4249 Broad Street in Dexter. We also handle cases involving civil litigation, real estate, business matters, and family law.

HINT: If junked automobiles, garbage dumping, or other threats to the natural surroundings violate environmental laws, consult with an attorney about bringing violators into compliance.

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Photos by Mary Kumbler

Real-Life Experience

Students in teacher Marcy Clossner's fifth-grade class at Wylie Middle School got a taste of what it takes to get and keep a job in the real world after visiting Classic Pizza in Dexter Oct. 7. Business owner Ralph Schlaff spoke to students about the qualities employers are looking for and then put them to work. Before the visit, Clossner taught them how to fill out an employee application and write a cover letter. They also learned how to design and make promotional posters. Pictured above are Tanner Boyd and Ralph Schlaff Sr. Pictured at right are Katherine Farrell and Kelly Hughes with a parent.



Building seminar slated

"Managing the Home Building Process," a 16-hour weekend course, will be offered by Chelsea Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, Saturdays, Nov. 7 and 14, from 6 p.m.-10 p.m. at the old Chelsea High School, 500 Washington St.

The seminar is for those who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes or be more informed when working with a contractor. By learning the home building process people can make the best return on their investment, potentially saving thousands of dollars. Everything needed to plan and build a home will be covered, including estimating costs, buying property, financing, building codes and permits, insurance requirements as well as the basics of wood frame construction, concrete, masonry, roofing and each stage of construction.

The cost of the seminar is \$160 plus \$25 for two course textbooks.

Register with payment by Wednesday, Nov. 4, with Chelsea Community Education by calling (734) 433-2206 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Oakland Builders Institute teachers building courses including builder's pre-license classes and variety of remodeling classes in 40 school districts throughout Michigan.

Library to host Teen Read event

Dexter District Library will celebrate "Teen Read Week" the week of Oct. 19.

Children 12 and older will be asked to read a book then fill out an opinion slip with their name, the title of the book and a brief critique.

Prize drawings will be held at the end of the week. For more information call 426-4477.

Ask us about our out of town subscriptions

Pageant set on Saturday

Washtenaw County Scholarship Program will be held Saturday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Saline High School.

The 14 young ladies competing for the title of Miss Washtenaw County reside, work, or attend college in Washtenaw County. They will compete in four categories, talent, interview, swimsuit and evening gown.

Scholarships totaling \$1,400 will be awarded. The winner will develop and polish her speaking abilities by doing scheduled appearances throughout the county.

Miss Washtenaw County is a nonprofit organization run strictly by volunteers. There is no entry fee charged to contestants.

Producer for this year's show "An Evening in New York" is Kim Stec, a former pageant winner and Miss Michigan of 1997.

Laura Welling, a teacher at Champion Gymnastics, last year's winner, is Miss Michigan 1998. She will perform.

Dr. Mike Szymanski will be guest vocalist, and Lucy Ann Lance from Kool 107FM will be mistress of ceremonies.

Area residents involved in planning this year's program are Laura Bloomensaat, Judy Turk, Arlene Honbau, Fran Coy, Debbie Bourdon, Pat Aungst and Theresa Briggs.



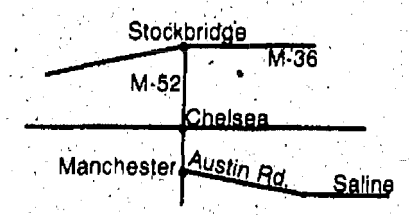
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SAVING AN ACHING TOOTH

If your child should develop a toothache, your dentist will probably do whatever he can to save it if the decay is not too widespread. This will be true whether it's a baby tooth or not, since the child's permanent teeth. It's important to the child's future health to try to keep all of his baby teeth in place until the permanent teeth erupt to replace them. If a tooth were extracted, the surrounding teeth might crowd together, filling the space, and blocking the way for the permanent tooth.

The dentist will first anesthetize the decayed tooth so the child will not feel pain. He will then clean out the decayed area, including the affected portion of the pulp where it enters the tooth's roots. The tooth will be medicated then filled to protect it from further decay. By remaining in place, the tooth will help keep all of your child's other teeth in alignment. At the same time it will be reserving space for the permanent tooth, so it will have a better chance to erupt in its proper position, unblocked by shifting or crowded teeth.

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Headaches can have many causes

Question: I take Tylenol or aspirin at least once a day for my headaches. I don't have severe pain with the headache, just an annoying ache. These medicines usually work for me. Is it OK to continue to take these pain relievers every day?

Answer: Headache is a common malady that occasionally bothers nearly everyone. When you have a headache, it is only a symptom of one of many possible underlying conditions — the most common of which is the so-called "tension headache." This label, however, doesn't accurately describe the ill-defined cause of the pain.

Migraine, which afflicts 10 to 20 percent of the population, is the next most common cause of headaches. Sinus infections and many uncommon conditions occasionally cause headaches.

Any headache that is severe, lasts more than a day, or keeps recurring — like yours does — should be brought to your physician's attention. You should do this to get relief from the pain as well as to be sure that the underlying cause of the headache isn't a serious condition.

A frequently overlooked



JOHN C. WOLF, D.O.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF FAMILY MEDICINE OHIO UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF OBSTETRIC MEDICINE

FAMILY MEDICINE

cause of daily headache is a condition called "rebound headache." Taking as little as 1000 milligrams of aspirin or acetaminophen (generic name of the drug in Tylenol) can actually cause a headache as the drug wears off. This rebound phenomenon is not just limited to aspirin and acetaminophen, but can also occur with most prescription pain relieving drugs. Rebound headaches are more common after prolonged high doses of pain medicine, but sensitive individuals may experience them after a single dose.

A rebound headache is typically a dull, low-grade pain. It usually occurs in the morning since no medicine has been taken since the night before. Most people respond

to the pain by taking more of their pain reliever — choice with breakfast. Does this sound like you?

Rebound headache is not only limited to those who take pain relievers. Caffeine is a common cause of it, too. Most people who drink 3 or more cups of coffee per day experience some headache if they don't get their morning cup of "wake up juice." Try going a day without coffee, cola, or other sources of caffeine and see how you do.

The only way to get rid of rebound headache is to stop using the causative drug. Yes, this means that you will have a day or two of headache. There are some prescription medicines that can ease the discomfort for those who have a serious problem with this form of drug withdrawal, but they usually are not necessary for withdrawal from non-prescription drugs.

I'd suggest that you stop taking pain relievers and stop consuming caffeine. Your headache will probably be gone in 24 to 48 hours. If it isn't, then you should see your doctor.



Bus Safety Event Held

Nearly 400 bus drivers from Washtenaw, Livingston and Monroe counties converged on Dexter Saturday, Oct. 10, for a bus safety event organized by the Washtenaw County Transportation Directors and Washtenaw County Special Education Directors in cooperation with Dexter Area Fire Department. Drivers practiced extinguishing fires, lighting flares and evacuation from a rolled-over bus. Other training sessions included emergency equipment setup, communication and evacuation planning. Pictured putting out a fire is Ypsilanti bus driver Renea Davis with Dexter firefighter Don Detling by her side. Also pictured is Kelvin Dobbins, supervisor of Ann Arbor Public Schools transportation department, helping Brighton senior bus driver Barb Woods escape from a rolled-over bus.



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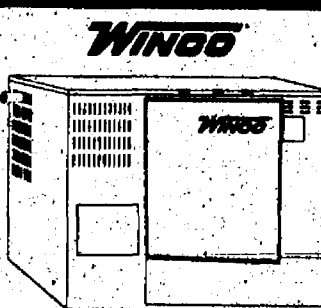
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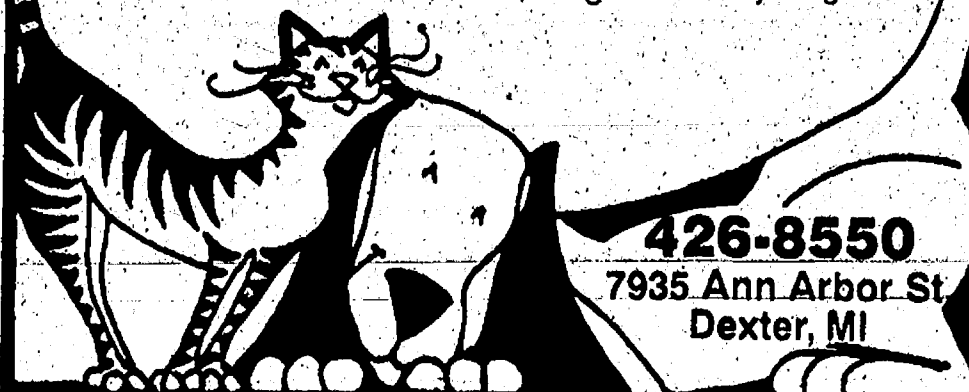
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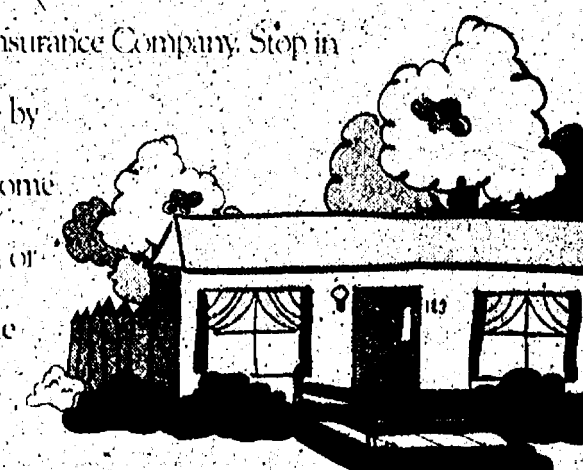
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Tips offered to avoid some pitfalls of renting



LORI Z. BAHNMUELLER

YOUR MONEY MATTERS

Renting made hastened homeowners out of my husband and me.

Uncertain of where our careers would take us, we'd planned to rent for two years and then purchase a home — until we were whisked into court after less than one month of occupancy to defend ourselves from bogus allegations. (Fortunately, we were victorious. But all we had to show for the win was legal bills, two less vacation days between us and a year fraught with fretting over when the next shoe would drop.)

Our misfortune can be traced back to the leasing agreement and a check-in list that we took all too casually.

If renting is in your future, or that of a child's or friend's, the Internet's Rental Housing On Line service (www.cses.com) offers the following sage information to secure your experience won't be a costly one:

Are there advantages to a written lease agreement?

Whether there is a fixed-term tenancy or a periodic tenancy, it is best to have a written record of the rental agreement. A written record is a permanent record that may be used for reference if misunderstandings arise. In the absence of a written document signed by both parties, it is advisable to keep a personal written record of mutual agreements. However, such a document is not admissible in a court of law.

How do you avoid potential lease problems?

Before a tenant enters into a lease, he should: 1) know the type of housing needed; 2) know what can be afforded; 3) make a list of concerns (who pays for utilities, parking and are pets allowed, etc.); 4) make sure the property suits his/her personal needs; 5) understand

the lease agreement before agreeing to it and/or signing it. If in doubt about the terms of the lease, have an attorney review it and provide advice. Do not agree to a lease with unacceptable terms.

Can a landlord charge a late fee if the rent is overdue?

Yes, but only if a provision of the lease or rental agreement addresses it, and state law permits it. If nothing in writing specifies the late fee and its amount, the landlord can't later decide they want to collect a late fee.

Does the landlord have access to the rental unit at any time?

No. A tenant has a right to quiet enjoyment of their home. A landlord is bound by the

Constitution, too. Even a police officer may not search without probable cause and a warrant.

A landlord is only entitled to inspect rental property periodically to make sure everything is in order, but even then the tenant must have reasonable notice of an intent to enter. Entering rental property in a non-emergency situation without the tenant's permission should be considered trespassing.

How much of a security deposit can a landlord require?

In Michigan, a landlord may not require a security deposit that is greater than 1½ month's rent. When the property is rented with furnishings, the landlord may usually request an additional deposit to cover the value of the furnishings. Landlords can and do charge additional deposits for pets.

What can a landlord do with a security deposit?

Michigan law requires landlords place security deposits in a separate, regulated bank account and to notify the tenant of the name and address of the bank where the money is held.

Can a landlord refuse to return a security deposit?

Yes, but only by following state law. A landlord can always deduct payment for back rent, tenant utilities and when the tenant has damaged the premises in a way that devalues the property. However, if the problems are considered normal wear and tear, the tenant can not be penalized.

Michigan law requires that an inventory, or move-in condition "check list" be filled out and signed by all parties at the time of possession, to help determine what damage can be charged to the tenant when they vacate. Many tenants and landlords take the extra precaution of photographing damages both at the beginning and termination of occupancy to avoid damages disputes.

In Michigan, the landlord should return the deposit — less deductions for cleaning and repair — within 30 days after the tenant moves out. The tenant may dispute any claims against the security deposit. However, the tenant must do so in writing within seven days of receipt of the notice.

Should the landlord fail to refund the security deposit or send a list of damages within 30 days of the end of occupancy and does not file a legal dispute within 45 days of the lease termination, the tenant has a right to full refund of the entire security deposit.

Lori Z. Bahnmueller is director of Public Affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League, a statewide trade association representing Michigan credit unions. Send your financial questions to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 5040, Southfield, MI 48088-5040, or stop by our Web site (www.mcul.org) to learn more about smart money management.



Go Dexter!

Julia Brown, captain of Dexter High School's cheerleading squad, shows off her school spirit last Thursday during the Homecoming parade. At half-time of the game against Chelsea on Friday, seniors Casey Carr and Dan Hornback were named Homecoming queen and king, respectively. The seniors placed first with their float, followed by the juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

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November 8, 1998

at 4pm-Join us at the Susannah Keith Art Gallery in downtown Dexter. Enjoy champagne and Hors d'oeuvre, while viewing the "International Juried PRINT Exhibition" currently on display in the gallery. This includes artists from more than 35 states and is juried by world renown teacher, master printmaker, director, Lynn Allen. at 5 pm-Wander a block through beautiful redeveloped downtown Dexter to Cousins Heritage Inn. Here you will take part in a special evening of wine tasting accompanied by a sampling of Cousins famous six-course cuisine.

Art work from the Print exhibition and wines from the Tasting will be available for sale with a portion of the proceeds to benefit Rotary community and international projects.

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RSVP Please-Dexter Rotary Club, P.O. Box 397, Dexter, MI 48130, 426-4029

Psychotherapy group for older women to meet at Chelsea hospital

Chelsea Community Hospital Behavioral Health Services offers a psychotherapy group focusing on "Older Adult Women Living with Change," Wednesdays, Oct. 28 through Dec. 16, 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m. in the CCH Behavioral Health Services Group Room.

This psychotherapy group will be a combination of teaching and discussion on topics related to the challenges older adult women face when deal-

ing with change.

Led by Judith Gentz, RN, CS, NP and Judy Sargent, RN, BSN, topics such as grief, depression, family role changes, loss, physical changes and spirituality will be discussed. The group will have a limited enrollment of 10 women, ages 65 and older.

Medicare and most insurance is accepted.

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Online safety tips on the Net

I was checking into Microsoft's home page (home.microsoft.com) this morning, getting the news, weather, sports and yes, even my horoscope, when I noticed a banner at the top of the page. It was a link to Encarta's Online Safety Tips, part of Microsoft's Online Safety Month.



INTERNET JOURNAL

Say what you will about Microsoft (a lot of people have something against them, which I simply cannot understand), but they do have some terrific programs.

I was checking into Microsoft's home page (home.microsoft.com) this morning, getting the news, weather, sports and yes, even my horoscope, when I noticed a banner at the top of the page. It was a link to Encarta's Online Safety Tips, part of Microsoft's Online Safety Month.

After checking out all the business on the MS home page, I clicked on the link to

Say what you will about Microsoft (a lot of people have something against them, which I simply cannot understand), but they do have some terrific programs.

After checking out all the business on the MS home page, I clicked on the link to Encarta. The thing I like about some of the Microsoft sites is that they don't mess around with a bunch of introductory pages with a lot of advertising links. I know the advertising is necessary to keep the sites funded, but sometimes it's nice to be able to access information without having to click on a series of links before you get what you're looking for.

That was my first favorable impression of the Encarta Schoolhouse Student Resources, where the online safety tips are listed. It immediately began listing "30 Ways to Stay Safe Online" in plain language, with out making me go through a series of pages before getting to the heart of the matter.

In a nutshell, the tips were primarily common sense advice:

- Establish family guidelines for using the Net; Don't share your passwords;
- Get parental permission for sharing personal information with anyone online;
- Make sure the URL is correct, so that you don't accidentally end up at the wrong Web site;
- Have parental permission before entering any chat room;
- If you see or receive something that makes you uncomfortable, leave right away and tell an adult;
- Don't send pictures over the Net without parental permission;
- Remember that some things you read on the Net aren't true;
- Get parental permission before signing up for anything on the Net;
- You don't have to do what a stranger tells you to do — even on the Net;
- Remember that viruses can be transmitted via e-mail, so don't accept e-mail from strangers;
- Don't agree to meet in person, a stranger you've met on the Net;
- Use a nickname, not your real name, when you are online;
- If someone online starts asking too many personal questions, you should be suspicious of them;
- If you wouldn't do something in real life, don't allow yourself to do it online;
- Be careful about free offerings — if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is;
- Treat other people online the same way you would like to be treated;
- You can always leave the Internet, if you need to.

Obviously, most of these ideas are directed toward kids; but some are just as applicable to adults. There is a lot of offensive material on the Internet.

Parents can have even better control of their children's influences by being with them during Internet time, and by employing such helpful regulators as Netscape Nanny, Surfwatch and other safety software programs. The trick is not to become so terrified and paranoid that using the World Wide Web is no longer enjoyable or useful.

For other useful and informative sites regarding Internet safety, try visiting: Welcome to SafeKids.Com at www.safekids.com/welcome.htm

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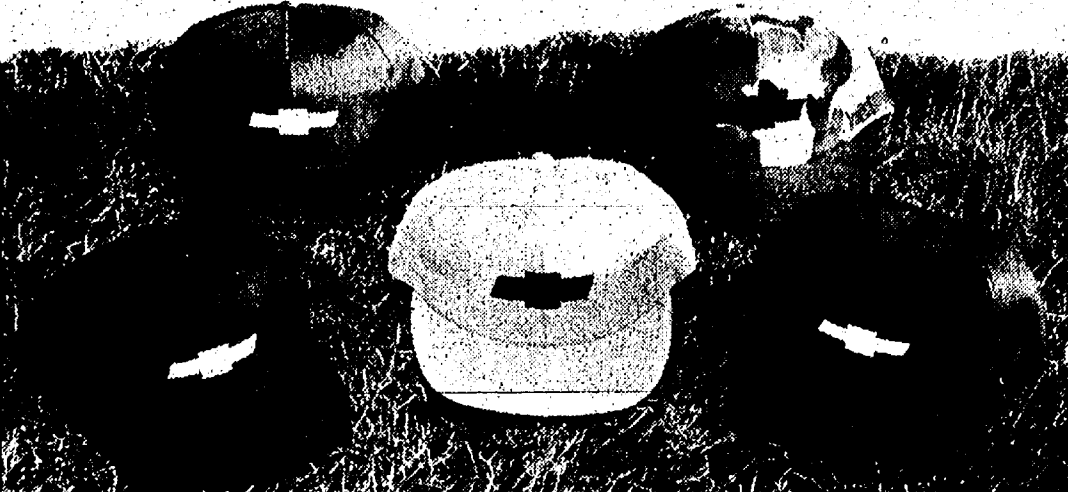
- Air Conditioning
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COMMUNITY

Thursday, October 15, 1998

Page 1-C



Judy Ward has taught history to Beach Middle School students since 1970. She helped organize the first trip to Washington, D.C., now an annual tradition for eighth-graders.

Ward shares love of history

By Michelle Rogers

Associate Editor

Times have changed since Judy Ward began her teaching career 34 years ago. She has seen the Berlin Wall come down, an end to the Cold War and the emergence of a technological society.

As an eighth-grade teacher at Beach Middle School, Ward has witnessed history in the making and shared those experiences with two generations of Chelsea High School graduates.

"I love history and I love being active, and it just seemed to tie in together," is how Ward says her teaching career was born.

"Those were the doors that seemed to open up for me," she says.

Ward's childhood riding instructor may have had some influence on her eventual career, as well. Ward recalls that the woman, who was a teacher, was someone she respected.

"She was always able to find time to help me out," Ward recalls. "She was a role model who I looked up to."

"She was very kind and took an interest in people. I always thought she had people's best interest at heart."

It was 1963 when Ward earned a bachelor's degree from Indiana University, where she studied social studies and physical education. She

started her career in 1964 as a middle school teacher in Illinois. Ward moved to Michigan a short time later and worked as a teacher in Ypsilanti's West Middle School before leaving the post to continue her education at Eastern Michigan University.

TEACHER FEATURE

Ward earned a master's degree in social studies with an emphasis on American history in 1970. It was during that time that she met Bert Kruse, who at the time was a teacher in Chelsea schools taking classes in geography at EMU. Kruse told Ward about a half-time opening at Beach Middle School.

"Half-time sounded good to me with a child at home at the time," Ward recalls.

So she applied, was hired and hasn't looked back.

Coincidentally, Ward and Kruse ended up team-teaching history before he retired.

As the times have changed, so, too, has Ward's teaching techniques. When she was a student, Ward recalls her history teacher lecturing to the class and students taking notes. Ward followed the

See WARD — Page 10-C

Race heats up for county commissioner

By Michelle Rogers

Associate Editor

James Hudler is not ashamed to admit that he is the underdog in the Nov. 3 general election.

"I don't have any illusions that I'll get elected," says Hudler, a Libertarian running for Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners District 1, "but I think I'll increase my percentages over the last time."

Hudler is not new to the campaign trail. Although not a winner, he has been down that road many times in his pursuit for positions on Sylvan Township Board, University of Michigan Board of Regents and the state Legislature.

While Hudler says he would like to win, realistically he has set his sights on capturing 10 to 15 percent of the vote.

The front runner in the race for county commissioner District 1 is incumbent Joseph Yekulis, a Republican and two-term incumbent. He faces Hudler and Wendy Burkhardt, a newcomer to local politics running on the Democratic ticket. District 1 comprises Webster, Lima, Sharon, Sylvan, Lyndon and Dexter townships, as well as the villages of Dexter and Chelsea.

Facing no opposition for County Board of Commissioners District 3 is Republican Richard DeLong, a three-term incumbent. His district comprises Scio Township, Ann Arbor Township and a small portion of Pittsfield Township.

DeLong, 71, is a retired industrial engineer who has lived in Scio Township since 1952. He has been an active member of the community for more than 25 years, serving on the Scio Township Planning Commission (1978-88), Scio Township Downtown Development Authority (1988-90), Dexter Area Fire Board (1984-88), Huron River Watershed Council Executive Committee (1972-90), Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority Board (1984-89) and as Scio Township supervisor (1984-89).

DeLong also has served on many county committees in his position as commissioner. He is a member of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Citizen Advisory Committee, Washtenaw County Employees Retirement Commission and liaison to the Washtenaw County Road Commission.

DeLong beat Charles Ream in the August primary by capturing 64 percent of the vote.

DeLong says his decision to run for a fourth term was not automatic.

"I thought this would be my last, but I've got some unfinished business," he says.

Besides, DeLong adds, "I enjoy it. I think I've been able to do quite a lot of good. I've always responded to every citizen who has asked me for help."

DeLong considers himself a Republican but not a "die-hard." He has been known to split his vote if he considers the other candidate a better person for the job.

Like DeLong, Yekulis has strong ties to the community. He has lived in the Chelsea area since 1980, settling in Chelsea Village for the second time two years ago.

A retired Washtenaw County Sheriff's sergeant, Yekulis, 43, now works as a law enforcement training consultant throughout the state and in Illinois. He is an active member of St. Mary's parish and has served as grand knight of Chelsea Knights of Columbus (1993-95), on the St. Louis Center Community Advisory Board (1992-present) and is a member of Chelsea Chamber of Commerce.

In addition, Yekulis has served on numerous county committees as commissioner and has taken a leadership role as a member of the Chelsea Area Traffic Study Committee. He also coordinated the Western Washtenaw Inland Lakes Forum in 1997 and founded the Western Washtenaw Republicans in 1996.

Through his party ties, Yekulis has helped arrange visits to Chelsea for former presidential candidate Bob Dole in 1995 and Gov. John Engler this past spring.

Yekulis' opponents have been less active in the community. Hudler, 46, is a viral medical technologist at Warde Medical Laboratory. A fifth-generation Chelsea-area resident, he has lived in Sylvan Township for the past two decades and says his great-great-granduncle, James Hudler, was one of the founding fathers of Chelsea.

Most of Hudler's activities are related to the Libertarian party, which was founded in 1971. He served as chairman of the state's Libertarian party 1973-78 and 1982-84, and has chaired the party at the county level on and off since 1980. Hudler also has served as an advisor to a student group of Libertarians at the University of Michigan.

Burkhardt, 48, is a registered nurse. She has lived in Sylvan Township since 1985 and is a member of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Washtenaw County. Just recently, she was a speaker at the group's Family Day, a mental health forum where she spoke about communication.

Burkhardt is a past member of the American Nurses Association and has served the past four years as a delegate to the Democratic party in Precinct 2.

Decision '98



JOSEPH YEKULIS
Republican Candidate
District 1

Age: 43
Occupation: Law enforcement training consultant.
Family: Married to Denise Yekulis, a summer workshop program coordinator for the University of Michigan School of Music Education. They have two children.
Issues: Supports Proposal 2 to expand and renovate the county jail, build a new juvenile detention home and provide a day treatment center for youth. Neutral on Proposal 1 to purchase development rights. Opposes county-run homeless shelter.



WENDY BURKHARDT
Democrat Candidate
District 1

Age: 48
Occupation: registered nurse
Family: Married to Gary Burkhardt, a machinist. No children.
Issues: Supports county Proposal 1 to purchase development rights; county Proposal 2 to expand and renovate the county jail, build a new juvenile detention home and provide a day treatment center for youth; county-run homeless shelter; and Dexter Township fire millage. Opposes assisted suicide.



JAMES HUDLER
Libertarian Candidate
District 1

Age: 46
Occupation: Viral medical technologist with Warde Medical Laboratory.
Family: single
Issues: Opposes Proposal 1 to purchase development rights; Proposal 2 to expand and renovate the county jail, build a new juvenile detention home and provide a day treatment center for youth; county-run homeless shelter and Dexter Township fire millage. Supports legalization of drugs and a better rabies vaccination program in the county.



RICHARD DeLONG
Republican Candidate
District 3

Age: 71
Occupation: retired industrial engineer with plans to substitute teach in Dexter.
Family: Married to M. Patricia DeLong, director of Friends of Wildlife, an organization that helps injured and orphaned animals. They have four children
Issues: Opposes county Proposal 1 to purchase development rights and opposes county-run homeless shelter. Supports Proposal 2 to expand and renovate the county jail, build a new juvenile detention home and provide a day treatment center for youth.

All three candidates for county commissioner District 1 say they are running to make a difference in local government. Yekulis is motivated by a desire to give back to his community.

"I certainly don't work as a commissioner for the money. It's my way of giving back to the community for all of the benefits I received while at the sheriff's department," Yekulis says. "During the 17 years I was there, it provided me with a livelihood and education."

"When you're involved in public safety, you become an integral part of the community, and for me it was very difficult to turn off the idea of being a community servant," he says. "I felt I needed to continue giving back in some way and this, for now, seems to be the best way to do that."

Burkhardt wants to address health care issues. She says the late John F. Kennedy piqued her interest in politics during the 1960s.

"It all started, really, when I saw John F. Kennedy at the Saginaw Fairgrounds when I was 11 years old. And being a nurse all these years and knowing the impact of health care, I believe I can make a difference," she says.

Hudler, on the other hand, is motivated by a desire to change the way government operates.

"If they want less taxes and less government intrusion in their lives, they should vote for me," says Hudler, who believes county government should be limited to funding roads, police protection and the courts.

Hudler opposes both county proposals on the Nov. 3 ballot. Proposal 1 asks for .4 mill for purchase of development rights and Proposal 2 asks for .25 mill to expand and renovate the county jail, build a new juvenile detention center and provide a day treatment center for youth.

Hudler calls Proposal 1 "creeping socialism." "I think it's wrong to take people's money through property taxes to buy up these property development rights. I am totally against it," he says.

As for Proposal 2, Hudler thinks the county would have more room in the jail if drugs were legalized. "I think the county has enough jail space and detention space. Now, if they'd get off their drug war policies, they would have even more room."

Yekulis says he is "neutral" on Proposal 1 but "solidly in favor" of Proposal 2.

"I am not sold on purchase of development rights as an end-all or be-all program that will solve all our perceived growth problems," he says. "What I am in favor of is giving county voters the choice in that investment, and that's why I supported putting it on the ballot."

As for Proposal 2, Yekulis favors a solution to jail overcrowding. The sheriff has had to call 36 jail overcrowding emergencies in the past 10 years. If voters approve the millage, among other things, the number of jail beds will increase to 450, which meets federal guidelines based on population and need, Yekulis says.

Burkhardt says she supports both ballot proposals. "I think we have to preserve our lands and make sure farmers don't have to lose their land to developers," she says.

And like Yekulis, Burkhardt recognizes a need to expand the jail. Burkhardt says she has been attending County Board of Commissioner meetings for the past year and understands the issue. And as a health care professional, Burkhardt is particularly concerned about prisoners sleeping on the floor and developing muscle abnormalities or other related problems. "It's not a good situation," she says.

As for other issues, each candidate is concerned about different areas. Burkhardt opposes the legalization of physician-assisted suicide and supports Dexter Township's request for 1 mill for five years for fire protection.

Hudler believes drugs should be legalized and public assistance programs should be eliminated. His pet project is to address what he calls a "rabies epidemic" moving north. He thinks the county should have a better program in place to require vaccination of all dogs and cats.

Yekulis opposes the construction of a homeless shelter in Washtenaw County paid for by county residents.

"My preference is to continue to work with other units of government ... to attempt to provide more affordable housing units in the county to make available for people who reside here who really need the housing," he says.

Yekulis is a strong believer in regional planning, which he says can be an effective tool in managing growth.

As for the Dexter Township fire protection millage, Yekulis says it's up to the voters of that township.

"If it's something the community feels that they seriously need, I'd be willing to support it."

"Being from public safety, it's hard not to support a proposal to improve public safety. But since it's not coming out of my pocket, it's something the residents of Dexter Township will have to decide."

As county commissioner representing this area for the past four years, Yekulis views the position as a liaison between community and the people who run county government on a day-to-day basis. He thinks his experience makes him the better candidate.

"I have many relationships already developed with department heads at all levels of county government that allow me to

See ELECTION — Page 10-C

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, Oct. 15

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.

Monday, Oct. 19

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

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets at the Waterloo Farm Museum, 7 p.m. Info., (734) 498-3395 evenings.

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting at KeyBank, 7:30 p.m. Info., (734) 475-2629.

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

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

Eating Disorders Support Group for family and friends of teens and young adults with anorexia and bulimia meeting at the Chelsea First United Methodist Church, 7:30-9 p.m. Info., (734) 475-0558.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

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

Lions Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 5:45 p.m.

Chelsea District Library Board meeting at Faith in Action, 7:30 p.m.

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

Lima Township Planning Commission meeting at Lima Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 5 p.m.

Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting at Chelsea High School media center, 7:30 p.m.

New Beginnings, a grief support group for people experiencing the loss of a loved one. Offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community meetings are in the Crippen building, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info., Kearney Kirkby, (734) 475-2868.

Saturday, Oct. 24

The Waterloo Natural History Association presents its "Sandhill Crane Tour", starting with a film at the Geology Center and progressing with an auto tour around Waterloo, ending at the Haehnle Sanctuary. This program begins at 9 p.m. and lasts three hours. Info., (734) 475-3170.

Monday, Oct. 26

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. 27

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

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

Wednesday, Oct. 28

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

DEXTER

Thursday, Oct. 15

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Speaker will be Daryl Barton.

Saturday, Oct. 17

Breathers Club will meet at the Chelsea Community Hospital Dining Room, 11 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 19

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

Tuesday, Oct. 20

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

Dexter Garden Club meets at Dexter Historical Area Museum, 7:30 p.m. Info. Lori Arbour, (734) 426-2372.

Dexter Township Board meets at Dexter Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Lima - Township Planning Commission meeting at Lima Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Webster Township Board meeting at 7:30 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) 426-8247 for information.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

Dexter Heritage Guild meets at the Dexter Museum, 1 p.m. Public is welcome.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 557 meets at the American Legion Home, 8 p.m.

Webster Township Planning Commission meeting at Webster Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 22

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Speaker, Fred Sorrell, will discuss the Rotary Foundation.

Monday, Oct. 26

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. 27

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

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

Wednesday, Oct. 28

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

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 offers various programs for dealing with terminally ill family members, as well as coping with death. Groups meet at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor. For more info. on specific groups and meeting dates and times, call Debbie Skotak or Pat Bauer, (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. Program runs through Dec. 14, and storytimes 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 Detling, (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, 1998, 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.

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

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

1933.

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Building 5305, the second Sunday of each month at 1:30 p.m. Info., (734) 741-9209.

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

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

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

Volunteers Needed M-F from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. to deliver mid-day meals to senior citizens in the Dexter area. For info, call Cindy at the Dexter Senior Nutrition Center (734) 426-5397.

Washtenaw County Health Dept. is offering free and low-cost immunizations, which meet state of Michigan standards for daycare and school settings. Infant and adult immunizations are also available. Call (734) 484-7220 for an appointment.

Washtenaw County Historical Society will meet at the Dexter Museum on Oct. 18, 2 p.m. The public is welcome to hear Allan Pearsall speak about old carpentry tools from the late 1800s to the 1900s.

Washtenaw County WIC Program provides nutritious foods, free coupons and health counseling for pregnant women, breastfeeding women, infants and children up to age five. Info., (734) 971-1300.

Animal Aid has rescued

pets for adoption. Foster homes and volunteers are needed.

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2. "Shelby" - Shepherd and Terrier mix, female, must spay, 6 months, black and tan, owner divorcing.

3. "Missy" - Shar-pei mix, blond, female, may be spayed, abandoned, vaccinated, 42 lbs., 5 years, housebroken, good with kids and cats.

4. "Smoky" - Rottweiler mix, neutered male, 2 years, black and tan, docked tail, no cats, vaccinated, over 50 lbs., nice temperament, used to older kids and dogs.

CATS

1. "Spots" - white with black spots, male, must neuter, medium coat, abandoned, vaccinated, young adult.

2. "Sassy" - white and gray tiger, spayed female, declawed, long hair, used to older kids and cats, vaccinated, 6 years, owner allergic.



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3. "Misty" and "Cally" - spayed females, all 4 paws declawed, short-hairs, baby al-

lergic, vaccinated, 1 silver and white tiger, 5 years; 1 white with tabby tail and ears, 3 years.

4. "Snookums," "Who," "Holly" and "Buddy" - abandoned, short-hairs, mom must spay, black, 1 year; kittens 3 months, all black and white, 2 females, 1 male, used to dogs and school-age children.

5. "Cally" and "Tabby" - abandoned, short-hairs, mom, tri-color, young adult; kitten 9-10 weeks, male, orange tabby.

6. "Cider" - black cat, extra toes, under 1 year, abandoned, medium coat, very friendly, talkative.

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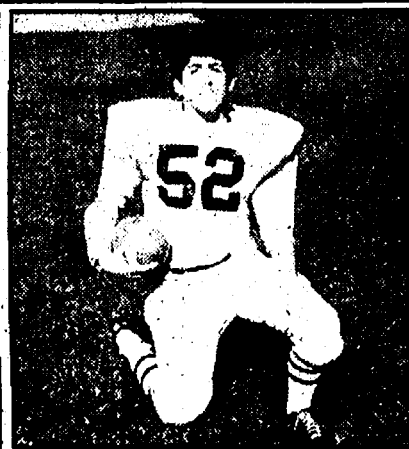
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ANNIVERSARIES



55TH ANNIVERSARY: Floyd and Irene Brand of Manchester celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary Sept. 20. The couple marked the occasion by hosting a modest open house for close family and friends in August. The Brands are the parents of Donna Wahr of Grass Lake, David Brand of Milan and Diane Brunson of Fairbanks, Alaska. They have seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Brand is a World War II army veteran and a retired farmer. The former Irene Curtis is a retired school teacher and farmer. They are members of St. Jacob's Lutheran Church in Grass Lake and Senior Citizens of Chelsea.



New Garden Club Chapter

An organizational meeting was held Oct. 14 to form a new garden club chapter in Chelsea. Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan provided information on starting a group, which will hold meetings in the evenings. The public is welcome. Pictured are Jean Storey, president, Mary Pulick, district IIA director and Christine Forsch, vice president. For more information call Pulick, 665-4703, or Storey, 475-1240.

No-show proves to be money saver for Dexter downtown

An interesting occurrence was reported while another one took place at Dexter's Downtown Development Authority meeting Oct. 8.

Board member Bud Roberts said that David Milligan of Milligan Landscaping Inc. failed to show up for an appointment to discuss landscape maintenance.

Roberts said that he had also planned to discuss Milligan's fee of \$3,120, which he considered excessive. After Milligan failed to show, Roberts talked DDA Chairman Fred Schmid into hiring his stepson, William Patterson, to do the work for \$10 an hour.

Patterson completed the task for \$288 - a 91 percent savings.

In other news, Village President and DDA board member Loren Yates spearheaded an unusual reaction from his fellow board members.

Having completed preliminary tax assessments for downtown businesses, Yates brought in the DDA's individual statements.

Before handing them out, Yates told the board what to expect.

"These are going to shock a lot of people," Yates said. "Several small businesses are going to be hit hard. I was hoping the new village manager would be hired by the time these came out."

After the bills were dispensed, board member Francis Grohner was the first to react.

"This isn't bad at all," he said.

"This is about a thousand dollars less than I had anticipated," Roberts said.

Fred Schmid asked Yates, "Loren, are you sure these are right? I hate to complain about not being taxed enough, but I do want the village to collect enough money."

It was decided that Yates

should take two or three weeks to double-check the figures.

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KITCHEN KORNER

Crabmeat Artichoke Bake. Coconut Shrimp, Rotisserie Chicken With Cherry/Brandy Sauce, Mediterranean, Pasta and Ravioli with Wild Mushroom Cream are some of the memorable menu items I sampled at Minervas restaurant in Traverse City during a recent family get-together.

Located in the historic Park Place Hotel, Minervas is the seventh and newest eatery in a popular Sioux Falls, S.D.-based chain. (Three are in Sioux Falls; the others, in Bismark, N.D.; Sioux City, Iowa; and Okoboji, Iowa.)

Established in 1977 in downtown Sioux Falls by Paul Van Bockern and David Thompson, the chain bears the name of the Greek goddess of arts and sciences.

I was surprised and delighted to learn that the food and beverage director of the Traverse City restaurant, Executive Chef Michael Janiga, has Downriver roots. He was born in Lincoln Park and lived in Southgate and Riverview as a child and still has relatives in the area.

A graduate of the prestigious Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., at the age of 20 - he's 29 now - Janiga began his career in food service waiting tables and turning out soups, hamburgers and sizzlers at a tavern on the Old Mission peninsula.

He took a job as a line cook at the Waterfront Inn on the bay in Traverse City, then rose through the ranks to sous chef and later executive chef of the inn's Reflections restaurant.

At Minervas, Janiga is responsible for a 1,000-person ballroom/banquet facility, as well as the 240-seat restaurant.

The atmosphere at the restaurant is casual, the service swift and friendly, and the menu diverse and imaginative, with offerings from pizza to filet mignon.

"In a tourist area, especially, people don't want to get dressed to go out to eat," Janiga said.

After guests are seated at Minervas, they are welcomed by a server, who draws a rose on the paper table cover with crayons and signs his or her name.

The friendliness of the staff is a reflection of the restaurant chain's emphasis on team effort, Janiga said, adding that he personally greets about 75 percent of the patrons.

While most eateries in the area - and throughout the country - have trouble finding help, Janiga boasts that he always has a stack of resumes on hand from people seeking jobs in the kitchen, and recently, servers, too.

"We have a dishwasher who has worked at the hotel for 30 years," he said.

"It's all about how you treat people and encourage the team effort. My staff is always critiquing its own performance. I have people suggesting to me how things should be done and could be improved."

The specialty of the house at Minervas is the rich and irresistible crabmeat-artichoke appetizer, a blend of crab, cream cheese, lemon, dill, artichokes and pepper finished under the broiler with Monterey Jack and Cheddar cheeses.

If I should succeed in duplicating the recipe to my satisfaction, I will certainly pass along my version of this addictive concoction.

Other starters among the 11 on the menu include breaded calamari, nachos and grilled portabella.

Pastas, in addition to the Cajun and Mediterranean versions - the latter containing sundried tomatoes, prosciutto, olives, mushrooms and artichoke hearts - include Cajun Seafood Tortellini, Tortellini Chicken Breast Carbonara, Fettuccine Alfredo and Ravioli With Wild Mushroom Cream.

Among the steaks and chops on the menu are another Minervas specialty: Montreal Pork Chop, center-cut boneless pork loin charbroiled with crushed red and black pepper and spices and served with fresh mushrooms, white wine sauce, grilled onion and roasted potatoes.

MEDITERRANEAN PASTA
10 ounces penne
4 ounces olive oil
2 medium bell peppers (or combination of red, yellow and green)

4 ounces paper-thin prosciutto, julienned
1 can artichoke hearts
3 sliced scallions
1/2 cup Kalamata olives, halved

1 cup sliced shiitake mushrooms
2 teaspoons chopped garlic
2 teaspoons oregano
1/2 teaspoon cracked black pepper or to taste

1/4 cup sundried tomatoes, rehydrated in warm water until softened

2 ounces Feta cheese
1 cup white wine

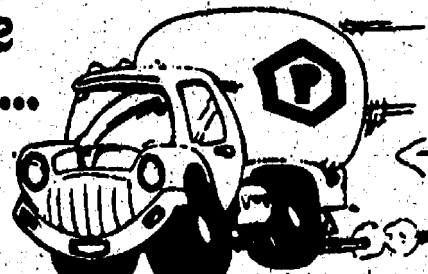
Cook and set aside pasta. In olive oil, saute bell pepper, prosciutto, artichoke hearts, scallions, olives, mushrooms, garlic, oregano, pepper and sundried tomatoes until peppers are tender.

Add penne, cheese and wine; toss until pasta is hot.

Garnish with additional 1/2 ounce of cheese and freshly chopped parsley. Serves 4.

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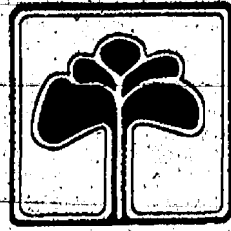
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Photo by Mary Kumbier

Generous Donation

Dexter Kiwanis Club and a couple of other local donors chipped in this past summer to help Wylie Middle School student Alex Dyke attend day camp. Dyke, who has autism, needed at least \$500 to help pay for an aide to attend camp with him. The experience allowed Dyke to continue making progress over the summer by interacting with his peer group and providing structure. Dyke is pictured with aide Sharon Cahill and Paul Tomshany of Dexter Kiwanis.

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Second screening added for Daniels' theater fund-raiser at Michigan Theatre

Due to popular demand, a second screening of Jeff Daniels' new movie "Pleasantville" has been scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 18 at 9:15 p.m. at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor. The sneak preview is being held as a fund-raiser for The Purple Rose Theatre Company. The first screening at 6:30 p.m. is sold out. For more information, call the Purple Rose box office. Tickets are also available through Ticketmaster.

Don't pick gourds too early

Timely harvest is the key to drying and preserving decorative gourds.

Gourds must mature on the vine, says Mary McLellan, Master Gardener program coordinator at Michigan State University. Immature gourds tend to rot rather than dry.

"You can't leave the gourds in the garden too long, however," she notes. "Like pumpkins and winter squash, gourds will be damaged by frost, and frost damage will reduce their shelf life."

Gourds ready for harvest will have hard skins and brown, dry stems. They still need gentle handling to avoid bruising, denting or breaking the skin; however, McLellan says. Use sharp shears or a soft cloth dampened with a



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knife to cut the stems, leaving a few inches of stem attached to each gourd.

Small gourds that mature on the vine will usually keep through the fall without any special preservation treatment, she notes. For larger gourds or longer lasting ones, follow these steps:

- Wipe the gourds with a

disinfectant (rubbing alcohol, Lysol, vinegar and water, or a solution of 2 tablespoons borax in 1 quart water).

- Spread the gourds in a single layer on newspaper in a dry, well ventilated room. Turn them and change the newspapers every day. Immediately remove any gourds that shrivel or develop soft spots. It takes about a week for surface drying to occur; at the end of that time, colors are set and the outer skins are hard.

- Transfer gourds to a warm, dry, dark area. Again, spread them in a single layer and check them every few days, turning them and discarding any that show signs of deteriorating. This final drying stage should take three to

four weeks. Skins may be covered with mold, but as long as the gourd remains hard, the mold is not a problem.

- Drying is finished when gourds are lightweight and the seeds rattle inside. The final step is washing in warm water — you can use steel wool to remove any mold or crust on the skin — and drying with a soft cloth.

Properly dried gourds should retain their natural colors for three to four months. To preserve the colors somewhat longer, try waxing them with a paste floor wax. Gourds may also be painted, stained or varnished, or decorated with a wood-burning tool.

Dietitian answers common questions

Karen Collins, M.S., R.D.
American Institute for Cancer Research

Q: Why are there such conflicting reports about the relationship of fat to breast cancer risk?

A: Research continues on this connection because it is still unclear. At one time there seemed to be a definite link, with statistics showing populations with higher fat consumption most often having higher risk of breast cancer, and animal studies indicating that increasing dietary fat intake resulted in a higher incidence of breast cancer.

Since then, a variety of other studies have failed to show a direct link. Some researchers think that fat's association with breast cancer might be a result of its tendency to increase obesity, which is linked strongly with

post-menopausal breast cancer.

Other researchers hypothesize that fat's effect on breast cancer risk may be most significant during the teen years, when breast tissue is maturing. A new study published in the Archives of Internal Medicine found that different types of fat may act in very distinct ways.

Monounsaturated fat (like olive and canola oils) actually lowered breast cancer risk in certain studies, while polyunsaturated fats raised risk. Until we have a definitive answer, the best strategy to lower the risk for breast cancer and other health problems is to follow the recommendations of health experts, who advise us to eat a moderately low-fat, mostly plant-based diet that includes plenty of fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

Q: Is it true that chocolate raises blood cholesterol?

A: Chocolate contains saturated fat, which tends to raise blood cholesterol. However, there are several varieties of saturated fat, and studies in recent years show that the particular type in chocolate does not seem to raise blood cholesterol. While this does not mean chocolate is a "health food," it may not be as important for people who have high cholesterol to choose hard candies rather than chocolate. For overall health, eat candy as an occasional treat, but focus more on eating a balanced, low-fat, plant-based diet on a regular basis.

Q: How does soup rate as a quick, healthful meal?

A: Soup can be a very nutritious meal, but it depends on what type you choose. Bean and pea soups are good sources of protein, minerals and fiber. Chunky chicken or meat soups can supply some protein, but you'll need to supplement the most common chicken-noodle soups with some additional chicken or a generous amount of beans to make a nutritious main course.

Don't rely on "vegetable" soups to supply the vitamins, minerals and cancer-fighting phytochemicals you get from standard servings of fresh produce. Stir in one to one-and-a-half cups of frozen vegetables and let the soup simmer five minutes, or add a salad, raw vegetables or a cooked vegetable to the menu.

If the soup does not supply enough rice or pasta, serve bread or crackers to complete the meal, and add fruit for dessert. Some commercially prepared soups can be high in sodium, so be sure to compare nutrition labels before buying.

Q: Can the new fat-free potato and tortilla chips made with olestra help weight loss?

A: Chips made with the newly approved fat substitute olestra, are fat-free and contain about half the calories of regular chips per serving. The new chips have the taste and texture of fat, but the olestra has been designed to bypass our digestive enzymes and pass through the intestinal tract unchanged.

Regular chips can be eaten occasionally in a healthy diet. But for people who eat chips frequently, the new chips may be beneficial for weight control. Some experts are concerned that olestra may cause intestinal cramping and diarrhea as it passes through the body, especially if eaten in large amounts.

Researchers are also concerned that olestra blocks the body's absorption of valuable fat-soluble vitamins and other substances called carotenoids, which may help prevent cancer and heart disease. Product manufacturers contend that these potential problems have been resolved, but the question still remains whether fat-free chips are an appropriate answer to dietary problems.

If the fat-free chips allow people to rationalize "indulging" in other high-calorie, high-fat foods, they offer no real dietary advantage. For long-term weight and a lower cancer risk, the American Institute for Cancer Research advises eating at least five or more servings a day of fruits and vegetables. Filling up on fat-free chips does not move us any closer to this essential goal.

Q: I've seen maltodextrin listed on ingredient labels. What is it?

A: Maltodextrins are carbohydrates made by partially breaking down starch molecules. They are used in a wide range of reduced-fat and fat-free products to provide thickening and texture. As carbohydrates, they provide some calories, but fewer than the fat they replace. Adding maltodextrins to foods is similar to the way home cooks add

flour and cornstarch to thicken sauces or gravy.

Q: Is there any nutritional difference between red and green bell peppers?

A: Red peppers are simply green peppers that have matured and, in the process, accumulated more nutrients. Both red and green sweet peppers are good sources of vitamin C. Just a half-cup of chopped green peppers provides more than half the Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA), while the same amount of red peppers provides more than 150 percent of the RDA. Green peppers contain some beta carotene, but a half-cup of red varieties supplies more than half of recommended daily intake. There are just 15 to 20 calories in a green or red pepper, making them extremely low in calories.

Q: Is multigrain bread the same thing as whole-grain bread?

A: No. Whole grain means that all of the layers in a grain, including the bran and the germ, are present. Multigrain simply means that the product is made from more than one type of grain, such as wheat, rye and oat. These grains could be either whole or refined. The American Institute for Cancer Research and other health experts recommend eating several servings of whole-grain breads, cereals or other grain products each day because they contain more fiber, a variety of nutrients, and health-promoting "phytochemicals" than refined grains. Although it is not necessary to eat only whole-grain foods, for the most nutrition we should choose bread and cereals that list a whole grain first on the ingredient label.

Q: Do beans always cause intestinal gas?

A: A previous column suggested intestinal gas caused by eating dried beans (such as kidney, pinto and garbanzo beans) can be reduced by taking several measures, including using home-cooked beans that are soaked in large amounts of water and well-rinsed, sprinkling commercial enzymes on beans just before eating, and making gradual increases in bean consumption.

Readers responded by offering their own ideas, such as adding a quarter teaspoon of ginger to a pot of beans as they cook to reduce gas. Asian and Indian cuisines have used ginger in bean dishes for centuries, not only for flavor, but also as a digestive aid. Mashing some of the beans before adding a small amount of oil or tub margarine was also recommended as a way to prevent gas. Though this practice has not been studied by researchers, there's no harm in trying it. A diet can be healthful without beans, but they offer so many nutritional benefits and are so versatile, it's worth finding a way to be able to eat them frequently and painlessly.

"Nutrition Notes" are provided as a public service by the American Institute for Cancer Research.

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St. Louis Center auction co-chairs Barb Phelps and Mary Grace Zirolli, along with secretary Cindy Gaken and the Rev. Fr. Matt Weber get ready for the annual event. St. Louis Center is the Chelsea home for developmentally impaired boys and men.

St. Louis Center in Chelsea planning major fundraiser

St. Louis Center of Chelsea is once again having its annual Fall Dinner & Auction Saturday, Oct. 31 at the Chelsea Community Hospital's main dining room. This marks the 11th consecutive year for the event which raises money for the St. Louis Center and its residents.

The evening begins with hors d'oeuvres and review of auction items from 6 to 7:30 p.m. followed by a full-course dinner at 7:30 p.m. The live auction by Braun & Helmer begins at 8:30 p.m. and runs for approximately an hour. There will be orchestral musi-

cal entertainment during the evening.

A new twist to this year's event is the introduction of Silent Angel Pack bidding. Patrons bid on gift packs by dropping tickets into bid bags for the items they choose to bid on. A ticket will be drawn for each pack to announce the lucky bidder during the live auction. Patrons purchase angel tickets in sheets of 20 for \$20 and may drop as many tickets per item as they wish. The more tickets (bids) the better the chance of being selected the lucky bidder. Cost for the event is \$100

per person, \$150 per couple, or \$450 for a table of six. Seating will be assigned this year so patrons are urged to choose who they wish to sit with. Tickets are tax deductible.

This annual event is to provide the opportunity to help the developmentally disabled boys and young men of St. Louis Center. The center is located at 16195 Old US-12, just west of Chelsea.

For more information, to reserve tickets, or to donate an auction item, please contact the center at (734) 475-8430. Donations are always welcome.

Army chaplain to speak at local church

Colonel Lowell Moore, chaplain in the U.S. Army, will speak in services sponsored by the Chelsea Church of the Nazarene. The public is invited.

Moore's armed forces career began as a Marine in Vietnam. His chaplaincy assignments have included stays in Missouri, Germany, New

Jersey, Colorado, Alaska, North Carolina, Saudi Arabia (Desert Storm), Washington, Japan, and Virginia.

Prior to becoming a chaplain, Moore was the senior pastor of the San Francisco First Church of the Nazarene. He has earned degrees from Pasadena College and Naza-

rene Theological Seminary.

Moore will speak at 805 W. Middle St. in Chelsea, in the chapel of the Chelsea Retirement Community, on Sat., Oct. 17 at 6 p.m. and Sun., Oct. 18 at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

For more information call the Chelsea Church of the Nazarene at 475-2526.

Local kids enter national livestock show

Five Chelsea residents will be represented in the 25th North American International Livestock Exposition (NAILE) to be held Nov. 7-20 in Louisville, Ky.

Brock Welshans has entered one steer in the beef cat-

tle division.

Tara Koch and Melissa Koch have each entered two market lambs in the sheep division while Jeff and Amanda Koch have one entry each in that category.

Winners will share in more

than \$500,000 in premiums and awards.

NAILE is produced and sponsored by the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the Kentucky State Fair Board. It is held annually at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center.

Proving Grounds wants new electric company

By Michael Rybka

Staff Writer

Chrysler Proving Grounds would like to replace Consumers Energy with a relatively small utility company with hopes of reducing its electrical costs.

The change-over is contingent upon the Sylvan Township Board granting Nordic Electric a franchise.

A franchise is an operating agreement between a utility and a municipality that may or may not involve the utility paying the municipality a fee for rights of way. A franchise is issued by adopting an ordinance.

Supervisor Gerald Dresselhouse said at the township's Oct. 6 board meeting that, up until a week before convening, he had expected an ordinance proposal to be put before the board that night.

That hope was dashed, however, when Dresselhouse's inquiries only raised more questions.

More than an hour was spent in discussion that evening with Nordic Electric representative Rolf Peterson, Chrysler Proving Grounds representative John Schick and Sylvan Township attorney Peter Flintoft.

It concluded by the board agreeing that more discussion was needed with the principal parties on Monday.

According to Peterson, several phone discussions were held before Monday before a proposal was found satisfying enough to be reviewed by Flintoft. The agreement is tentative pending a board vote on Nov. 3.

"It looks like we got our franchise," said Peterson on Monday. "We look forward to being a good neighbor and making a contribution to the community."

Dresselhouse admitted on Monday that an offer was made but said he did not know whether Nordic intended to accept it, reject it or make a counterproposal.

The presence of Nordic Electric is the result of an experiment by the State of Michigan to determine the viability of deregulating utili-

ties. The phase one direct access program is a five-year test run now in its third year.

According to Peterson, phase one began when the Michigan Public Service Commission ordered Consumers Energy to make their lines available to outside providers with a collective capacity of 140 megawatts of electricity. In comparison, Consumers Energy has 9,000 megawatts at its disposal.

A megawatt is one million watts. A kilowatt, by comparison, is 1,000 watts.

Under the rules, unregulated utilities were allowed to service industries but not municipalities.

Industries that applied were subject to a state-run lottery. The drawing ended when it had reached its 140-megawatt limit. The total number of requests exceeded 1,000 megawatts. Chrysler Proving Grounds' request is for three megawatts for two years.

Schick believes that Chrysler Corporation selected the Proving Grounds to enter the lottery because it is its only plant left that is under the jurisdiction of Consumers En-

ergy and not Detroit Edison.

Originally, Consumers Energy was not allowed to compete for the 140 megawatts. Circumvent this ruling, Consumers formed a subsidiary company, CMS Energy.

Companies like Nordic objected. A lengthy law suit followed.

It was later ruled that Consumers' step-child could bid on the first 100 megawatts but not on the last 40. Chrysler Proving Grounds was in the latter 40 and CMS Energy unsuccessfully competed against Nordic for the contract.

Nordic currently has 37 franchises and is in control of 80 megawatts of the 140 allotted.

Dresselhouse expressed concern over Consumers Energy's willingness to maintain and repair lines that would no longer be their exclusive domain.

Dresselhouse said that an operating agreement between Nordic and the Proving Grounds could backfire. If it proved successful, said Dresselhouse, the state would be encouraged to expand unregulated utilities in the township.

See **FOUNDATIONS**—Page 7-C

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Hidden treasures abound in Dexter Area Museum

By Michael Rybka
Staff Writer

To learn the history of the area in which one lives is an important way for people to appreciate its environment and to acquire a sense of belonging to the community.

This is especially true for newcomers who can learn about their adopted home by visiting the Dexter Area Historical Museum.

Because the museum is staffed by volunteers and funded and supplied by dona-

tions, it also does well to remind longtime residents that they can do much to preserve and promote their historical heritage. After all, if the older inhabitants abandon their past, they can hardly expect the new arrivals to embrace it.

The museum is open from 1-3 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and can be made available to larger groups by special appointment.

"We'd like to be open more in the summer at least," said Nancy Van Blaricum, the mu-

seum's genealogist, "but we have limited personnel."

Despite the lack of full-time staffing, meticulous records of every donation are kept by Hazel Kaufman and Bene Fusilier. Historical anecdotes accompany the new acquisition whenever possible.

Director Nina Rackham and co-director Alice Pastalan, besides overseeing the museum's general operation, provide an artistic flourish to ensure that every exhibit is attractively displayed.

Maintenance and upkeep are tended to individually.

"One person volunteers to keep the lawn mowed in the summer," said Van Blaricum, "another, to keep the sidewalks shoveled in the winter. Individuals choose one particular area to oversee and work on it whenever they have time."

This selfless attitude is also displayed by the museum's benefactors. Van Blaricum says that most of the artifacts donated would be the envy of an antique dealer.

In keeping with her title, Van Blaricum's excitement peaks when she is presented with genealogies, old books and yellowed editions of *The Dexter Leader*. Van Blaricum said that many old newspapers have been found underneath wallpaper.

One group of visitors that can be counted on every year are schoolchildren. Van Blaricum said that the success or failure of these field trips depends on the enthusiasm of the accompanying teachers and parents.

"Some ask a lot of questions that spark a lively dis-

cussion, while others simply walk through," said Van Blaricum.

Van Blaricum finds it gratifying when students walk by a "class photo" of "Businessmen of Dexter (1901)" and one will point and cry out, "That's my great-great-grandfather."

One that has proven to be popular with children and adults is a relatively recent addition.

When former Dexter Fire Chief Keith Hoatlin died, his family donated the model railroad project that he built over a 40-year period to the museum.

The layout was so large that Richard Ashley of the Ann Arbor Model Railroad Club was consulted on how to move the monolith from the Hoatlin residence to the museum.

Ashley decided to cut the project into three sections. Out of respect for Hoatlin's years of service, members of the Dexter Area Fire Department volunteered to do the heavy lifting. Ashley has taken it upon himself to oversee the train display's upkeep.

The layout is was not intended to be an exact recreation of Dexter. Instead, visual allusions to local residents and local incidents abound in a variation of "Where's Waldo?"

For instance, a "burning building" is being attended by firefighters. It represents an incident that took place when Hoatlin was Dexter's fire chief.

Another recreated scenario that Hoatlin was involved with portrays a bulldozer stuck in the mud. A firefighter had to rescue it using a chain and Hoatlin ensured the action found a place on his layout.

Hoatlin reproduced his daughter and son-in-law's farm and his "grandchildren" are shown either sitting on a fence or leading a cow. His son-in-law and another grandson are by the river chopping wood.

In a mischievous mood, Hoatlin revealed some of the resident's penchant for secret skinny-dipping excursions. Who these people are is not known for sure but many of

the older women in town fervently deny any rumor that it may be them.

The train display is so big that it can not be captured on camera except with a wide-angle lens. Its size and complexity ensures that new discoveries can still be found. The museum's curators are still amazed at the historical references that are brought to their attention.

It is conceivable that some new resident, after viewing this impressive display, will

be inspired to construct a similar exhibit that reflects their early days in Dexter. Perhaps model cars and roads would replace trains and tracks. The scenery could reflect school buildings in a state of construction; a pile of bricks waiting to be laid in the walkways and a fender-bender derived from someone backing out from an angled parking space on Main Street.

But this can only happen if newcomers discover the museum.



Nancy Van Blaricum guards the annals of Dexter's history at Dexter Area Museum.



This manual pumper was recently donated by Dexter Area Fire Department.

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ROLL CALL

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Oct. 2

House Votes —

Credit Cards — Voting 295 for and 119 against, the House endorsed Senate language to prevent credit card companies from financially penalizing or closing the accounts of those who pay on time.

The vote instructed House members to accept the ban when they meet with senators in a conference committee on pending bankruptcy legislation (HR 3150). But the instructions are non-binding. The Senate included the ban in its version of the bill.

Jerrold Nadler (D-N.Y.) said: "Some credit card companies now discriminate against the most responsible borrowers," which is "intolerable and outrageous."

George Gekas (R-Pa.) said members should vote for the motion if they "want to see higher annual fees ... higher interest rates" for students, families and other cardholders.

A "yes" vote was to stop credit card companies from penalizing those who pay their entire balance on time.

Yes

Bart Stupak (D-1st District), Peter Hoekstra (R-2nd District), Vernon Ehlers (R-3rd District), James Barcia (D-5th District), Fred Upton (R-6th District), Nick Smith (R-7th District), Deborah Stabenow (D-8th District), Dale Kildee (D-9th District), David Bonior (D-10th District), Sander Levin (D-12th District), Lynn Rivers (D-13th District), John Conyers (D-14th District), Carolyn Kilpatrick (D-15th District), John Dingell (D-16th District).

No

Dave Camp (R-4th District), Joe Knollenberg (R-11th District).

Not voting: None.

Energy Budget — Voting 389 for and 25 against, the House approved the conference report on a bill (HR 4060) appropriating \$21.3 billion for energy, public works, nuclear regulation and other programs in fiscal 1999.

The bill provides \$16.4 billion for the Department of Energy, including \$4.4 billion for maintaining the U.S. nuclear arsenal, and \$4 billion for Army Corps of Engineers projects to keep waterways navigable.

It eliminates funding for the Tennessee Valley Authority's non-power projects, and keeps the Appalachian Regional Commission, a public works agency for certain states, alive at a reduced budget of \$66.4 million.

GROUNDS

Continued from Page 5-C

yet still rely on Consumers for upkeep.

"Will there be some point in time when the township will be required or strongly advised to pay Consumers if we want improvements?" asked Dresselhouse. "Where would we get the money?"

Trustee Earl Heller told the board that Consumers was protesting the Village of Chelsea entering into a 425 agreement with Sylvan Township. This type of agreement allows a less populous municipality to be serviced by a larger municipality without having to be annexed. Heller said that he'd like to see that issue resolved before including other entities.

Dresselhouse said that such an agreement within the presence of Nordic Electric would have the township competing against itself if the utility were allowed to bid on north area industries or a potential mobile home park.

Dresselhouse also said that a lot more thought would have to be given as to if and how much the township should charge for an access fee.

Peterson said that they had been charged as much as \$4,000 and as little as nothing. Dresselhouse seized upon the \$4,000 figure which made Peterson have to back pedal.

Peterson told the board that the \$4,000 was the result of three separate entities in Grand Rapids granted by the same controlling authority.

Neither Flintoft nor Schick would provide details of the township's offer to Nordic on Monday. Schick did say that it was to the Proving Grounds' benefit.

It cuts the Bureau of Reclamation budget by 13 percent, to \$763 million, in keeping with its diminished role in Western water projects.

Joe McDade (R-Pa.) said the Energy Department has "the awesome responsibility" of maintaining the nuclear arsenal. "Although the tensions of nuclear brinkmanship are less today than at any time during the Cold War, our responsibilities for stewardship ... of the nuclear stockpile are not," he said.

No member spoke against the bill.

A "yes" vote was to pass the bill.

Yes

Stupak, Hoekstra, Ehlers, Camp, Barcia, Upton, Nick Smith, Stabenow, Kildee, Bonior, Knollenberg, Levin, Rivers, Conyers, Kilpatrick, Dingell.

Voting no: None.

Not voting: None.

Tax cuts — Voting 229 for and 195 against, the House passed a bill (HR 4579) that uses a projected 10 percent of annual budget surpluses over five years to provide \$80 billion in business and personal tax cuts for large sections of the population.

President Clinton said he would veto the bill if it reaches his desk because he wants surpluses to be used first to shore up Social Security. The bill is now before the Senate.

Effective in 1999, the bill eases the "marriage penalty" by allowing both spouses the same standard deduction that singles now take, allows the self-employed to deduct 100 percent of medical insurance, and raises to \$1 million the amount of inheritance that is exempt from taxation.

Also, the bill exempts from taxes the first \$200 received by an individual (\$400 for couples) in interest and/or dividend income; gives farmers more leeway to reduce tax liability by spreading out losses; speeds the timetable by which seniors can earn increasingly higher incomes without losing Social Security benefits; provides tax breaks to spur renewal in certain U.S. cities and to speed welfare-to-work programs; and provides breaks for school construction bonds and prepaid, private-university tuition programs.

Sam Johnson (R-Tex.) said "married couples pay more in taxes than two single people living together. We ought to encourage marriage, not penalize it. We also set aside \$1.4 trillion to protect Social Security. That's 90 percent of the surplus. President Clinton called this a gimmick to please people. Don't believe him. The president's already proposed spending billions from the surplus on bigger government."

Bob Wise (D-W.Va.) said: "I don't support election year tax cuts that come from Social Security. Now (Republicans) say they're going to put 90 percent of (the budget surplus) in a lock box. But my question is, if you're going to save 90 percent of Social Security, why not save 100 percent? What happened to that radical idea?"

A "yes" vote was to pass the bill.

Yes
Hoekstra, Ehlers, Camp, Barcia, Upton, Nick Smith, Knollenberg.

No

Stupak, Stabenow, Kildee, Bonior, Levin, Rivers, Conyers, Kilpatrick, Dingell.

Not voting: None.

Defense budget — voting 96 for and two against, the Senate gave final congressional approval of a \$270.5 billion military budget in fiscal 1999, nearly 1 percent over the comparable 1998 figure.

As sent to President Clinton, the bill (HR 3616) retains integration of the sexes in basic training in the Army, Navy and Air Force; reduces active-duty personnel by 36,000 to slightly below 1.4 million; provides nearly \$3.6 billion for developing an anti-missile shield in space and on land; authorizes a 3.8 percent military pay raise; increases Army enlistment bonuses; provides \$1.8 billion for operations in Bosnia; and transfers regulation of satellite exports from the Commerce Department to the State Department.

A "yes" vote was to send the bill to the White House:

Yes

Levin, Abraham.

Voting no: None.

Not voting: None.

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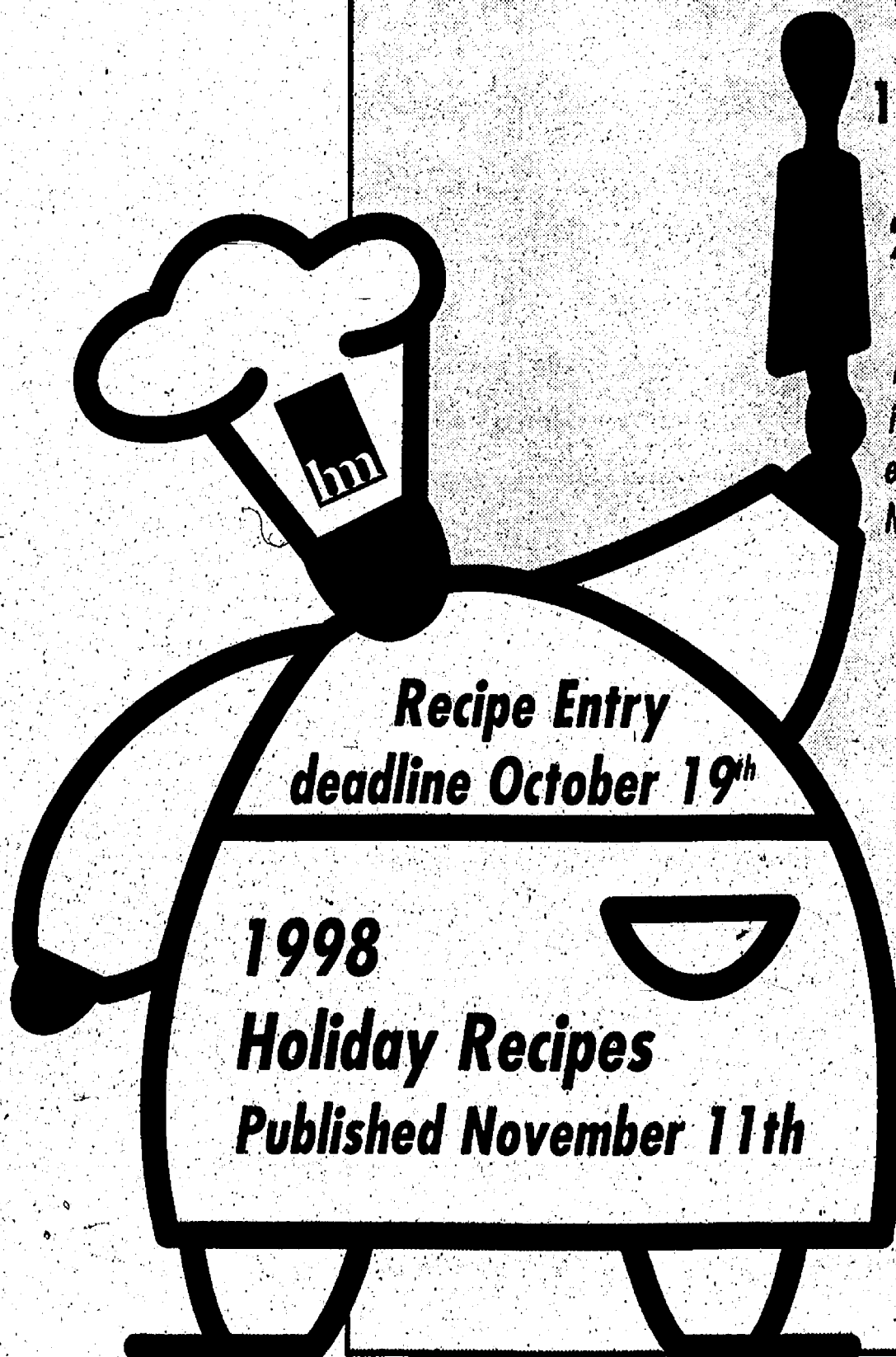
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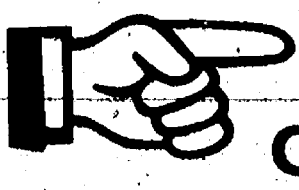
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DDA gets streetscape update

Dexter's Downtown Development Authority was presented with another streetscape update by Tim Knutsen and John Iacoangeli of Beckett & Raeder at its Oct. 8 meeting.

Brick paving is still making slow progress. It is only 30 percent completed but is expected to be finished in about a week.

Landscaping and sod installation is less than half-way completed. Last month it appeared that much of it would be delayed until spring.

However, the long-sought Honey Locust trees have been found and will be planted in the circular planters downtown. All other planting will be postponed until spring.

Detroit Edison is holding up a couple lighting projects. The old arched light poles are still awaiting removal by Edison. Edison said that the old work order was never sent through to the case manager. A new work order had to be generated.

Removal of the pole at Clock Works is dependent upon the relocation of Ameritech, Media One and Detroit Edison.

Edison did not provide a timetable as to when this work will be done.

With the exception of the Broad Street alley, concrete work is complete. It was expected to have been finished by press time.

Asphalt work, except some minor matters, is complete.

Traffic signals are expected to be fully operational within a week.

Knutsen said that, with the exception of the alley, everything should be completed by the Nov. 1 target date. Village President Loren Yates said that he did not want to make the alley an exception.

The DDA voted to pay general contractor Peter A. Basile Sons Inc. \$411,883.

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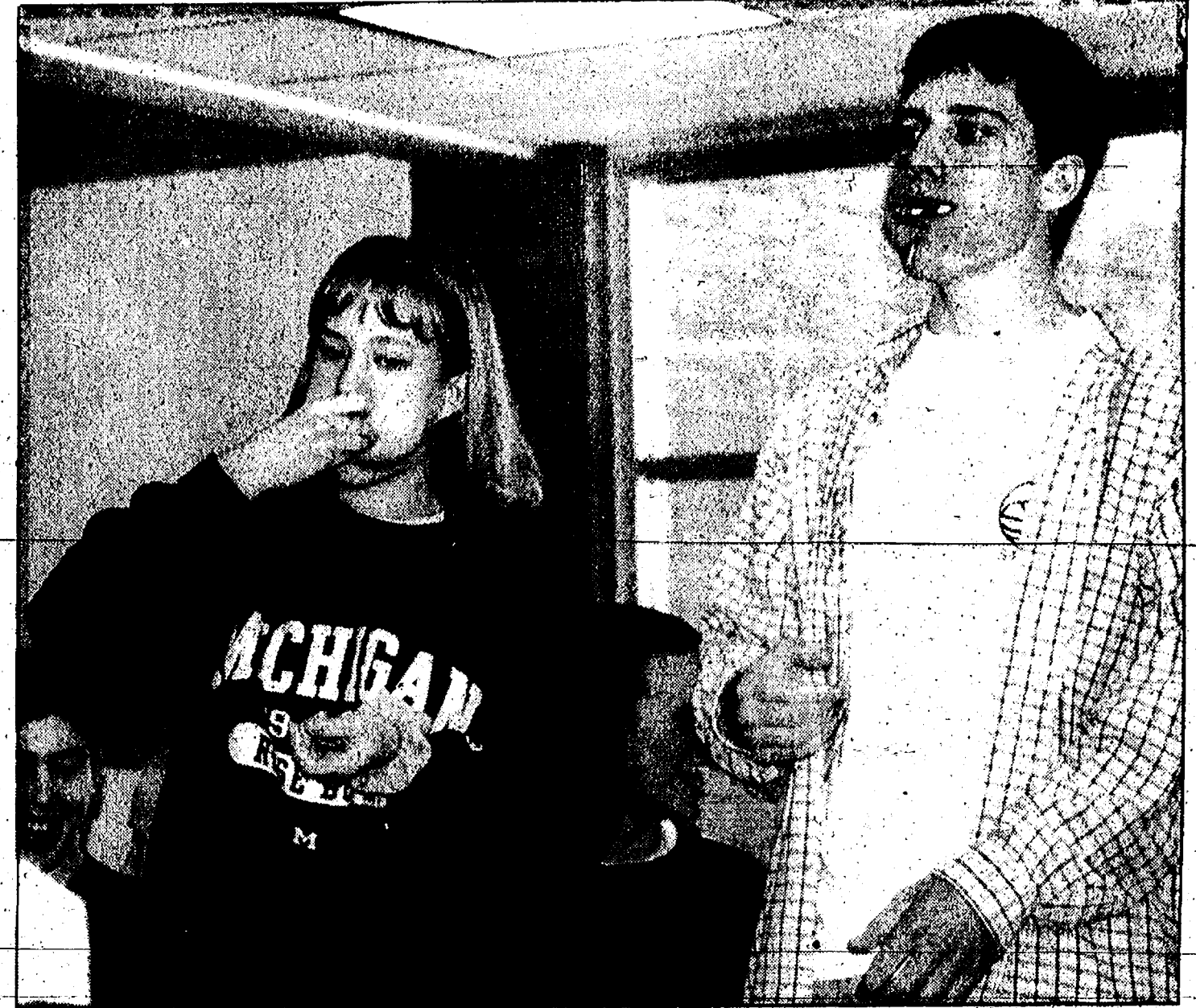
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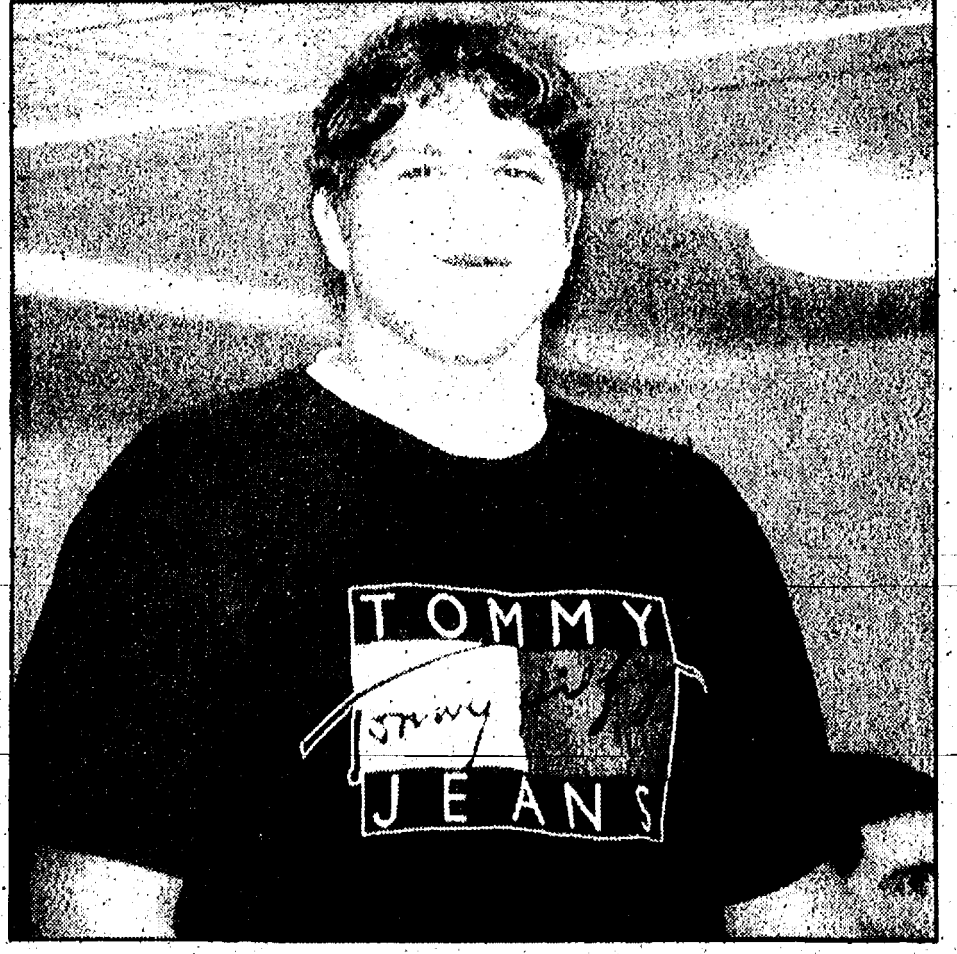
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Coming Home

Sophomore Nate Dawson (right) earned his class the top prize in Monday's spirit in Monday's stuffing his face with marshmallows while reciting the words "chubby bunnies." Above, junior Diane Richardson and senior Nick McVay fill their cheeks. The competition was part of the weeklong celebration of Chelsea High School Homecoming, which kicked off this week. The Homecoming will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Chelsea football stadium.



Corolla may not be Toyota's biggest seller, but it is the longest-running passenger car in its lineup and has been sold in the United States for more than 30 years.

In 1997, production of Corollas sold in North America was moved to Fremont, Calif., and Ontario, Canada.

In 1998, Corollas were given a complete going over, leaving 1999 models virtually unchanged except some minor tweaks here and there.

Inside a 1999 Corolla you will find the same fit and finish associated with a vehicle built by Toyota. Knobs, switches and buttons are logically placed and easy to read and use.

I especially like the white-faced dials on the instrument cluster, which are easy to read during the day or night. I also like the storage compartments that are built into the dash.

The larger compartment is built into the center of the dash and has an eyeglass holder molded into the inside of the fold-down door.

The other storage compartment, located to the left of the steering wheel, is smaller. This compartment is just the right size to hold a garage door opener or lots of spare change.

Between the comfortable cloth-covered front bucket seats is a center console that

GARY GOSSELIN
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

AUTOMOTIVE REVIEWS

houses the pull-up emergency brake handle, coin holder and a brake arm rest with storage compartment.

Inside the storage compartment is a tray that is a perfect fit for most handheld cellular phones.

Back-seat legroom isn't bad and adults will find short to medium trips fairly comfortable.

The Corolla's trunk offers a flat floor with a low lift-over height. Storage space in the trunk should be sufficient for most trips to the store. And, as with many of today's vehicles, the Corolla's trunk space may be increased by lowering either or both of the rear seat backs.

Pull levers to release the seat backs are conveniently located on the inside of the trunk, to make it easy to lower the seat backs, when the extra space is needed.

Driving the Corolla is a pleasant experience. Its cabin

is quiet, with all but the loudest outside noise going unheard by those seated inside. The Corolla's fully independent front and rear MacPherson strut suspension do a good job of isolating passengers from imperfections in the road surface.

The Corolla's small size and nimble handling is an asset when it comes to merging with heavy traffic, dodging crater-sized potholes or grabbing those smallish, up-close parking spots.

Supplying the power to the Corolla's front wheels is a 1.8-liter all-aluminum engine that produces 120 horsepower and 122 pounds of torque.

TOYOTA COROLLA
BASE PRICE: \$15,668
AS TESTED: \$18,133

TYPE: Front-engine, four-door, front-wheel drive

ENGINE: 1.8-liter inline four cylinder with 120 horsepower matched to a four speed automatic transmission

MILEAGE: 28 mpg city, 36 mpg highway

TOP SPEED: NA
LENGTH: 174 inches

WHEELBASE: 97 inches
CURB WT.: 2,525 pounds

BUILT AT: Fremont, Calif.
OPTIONS: Anti-lock brakes, \$550; side-impact airbags, \$250; power tilt moon roof, \$735; touring package, \$510.
DESTINATION CHARGE: \$420

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HOUSES OF WORSHIP

CHELSEA

Assembly of God
First Assembly of God
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-2615
Rev. James Massey, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Noon fellowship dinner, followed by prayer & bible study.

Chelsea Christian Fellowship
337 Wilkinson St.
(734) 475-8305
John Dambacher, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10 a.m.; Evening Service 6 p.m.

Baptist
Faith Baptist
Faith-In-Action Bldg.
Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-7841
Jack Story, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

New Life Baptist
Meeting in Pierce Lake Elementary School
(734) 433-0105
Dr. Ray Babb, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 10:15 a.m.

North Sharon Baptist Church
17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lake
(734) 428-7222
Bobby D. Toler, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Catholic
St. Mary Catholic Church
14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-7561
Rev. Dr. William J. Turner, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
Saturday, 6 p.m.
Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekday Mass: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 12-1 p.m.

Church of Christ
Church of Christ
13661 E. Old US 12, Chelsea
(734) 475-8458
Dr. Joe Lorimer, Evangelist
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Bible study, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church of the Nazarene
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
(734) 475-2526
Jeff Crowder, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m. in homes.

Episcopal
St. Barnabas
20500 Old US-12, Chelsea.
(734) 475-8818
Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont
Sunday: Christian Education, 10 a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Services, 7:30 p.m.

Free Methodist
Chelsea Free Methodist
7665 Werkner Rd.
(734) 475-1391
Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor
Larry Lyons, Associate Pastor
Mikel Henderson, Pastor of Youth Ministries
Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Contemporary worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week services.

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, 10:15 a.m.; Coffee Hour

Methodist
First United Methodist
128 Park St., Chelsea
(734) 475-8119
Rev. Richard Duke

Non-Denominational
Baha' Faith
705 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-2718
Monday: Devotional meeting, 7 p.m.

Mt. Hope Bible Church
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
(517) 522-8182
Joseph O'Neill, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7 p.m.

New Life Christian Center
Call for Location
(734) 475-1147
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

St. Vladimir Orthodox
9960 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.

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

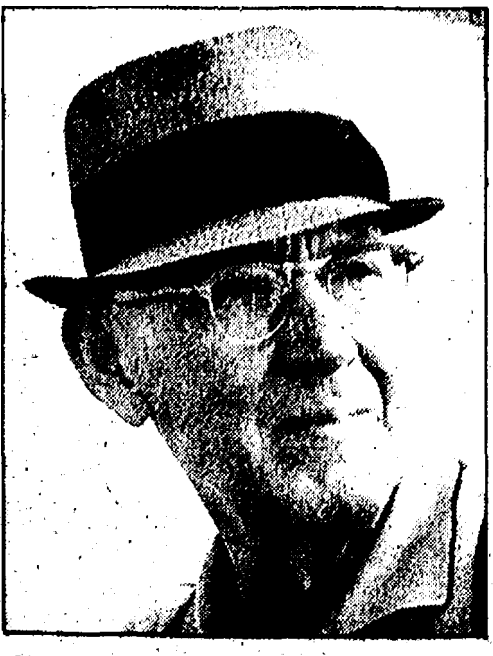
United Church of Christ
Bethel Evangelical
10425 Bethel Church Rd.
(734) 428-8000
The Rev. Richard Hardy

First Congregational-Chelsea
121 E. Middle St.
(734) 475-1844
Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew
Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m.; Church school, 9 a.m.; Traditional worship, 10 a.m.

St. John's (Roger's Corners)
12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea
(517) 456-7661
Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and Worship, 9:30 a.m.

St. John's
270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake
Kris Abbey, Pastor
Sunday: Worship and Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Communion first Sunday each month.

St. Paul
14600 Old US-12
(734) 475-2545
Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
Sunday: Church school, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Communion Service, every second Sunday, 8:15 a.m.
Wednesday: Choir Rehearsals, 6:00 p.m.



HAROLD POWERS
Chelsea

Age 98, died Friday, Oct. 9, 1998, at Chelsea Retirement Community. He was born on June 27, 1900, in Elk Rapids, Mich., the son of Otto and Amaret (Franklin) Powers. Harold is remembered locally as the maintenance engineer for King Seeley Corp. and for his love of horses. He was married to Marie Pries for over 50 years and she preceded him in death in January 1983.

He is survived by his sons Harold C. Powers and Neal (Jan) Powers and daughters, Alberta Stein and Janet (Leonard) McCalla; 14 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his twin brother, Donald, and two sisters, Thelma Wheaton, twin to sister Norma Cannon.

Cremation has taken place and a memorial service will be held on Oct. 24 at 3 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to the National Diabetes Association or the National Cancer Society. Arrangements by Cole funeral Chapel, Chelsea.

JEFFERY ALLEN PERRINE
Wheaton, Ill.

Age 38, died Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1998 in Wheaton, he was born July 1, 1960, in Summersville, W.Va. Mr. Perrine worked for Dain Rauscher as an institutional bond salesman. He was a member of College Church in Wheaton, the Taylor Alumni Association, and the DuPage Research and Trade Investment Club.

He is survived by his wife, Dori, nee DeSmit; one son, Pieter Allen Perrine; one daughter, Kristin Joy Perrine; his parents, Rexford and Cora Perrine; one sister, Dreama P. Baker; his paternal grandmother, Geraldine Perrine; and nieces and nephews.

Visitation was Thursday, Oct. 8, from 5-8 p.m. at College Church in Wheaton. Service was Friday, Oct. 9, at noon at the church, with Dr. R. Kent Hughes and the Rev. Marc Maillefer officiating. Interment was in Wheaton Cemetery.

Memorials may be directed to "Children of Jeffery A. Perrine," c/o N. Main Street, Wheaton, Ill., 60187. For information, call Hultgren Funeral Home at (630) 668-0027.

MARY HUGHES
Saline

Age 76, died suddenly on Friday, Oct. 9, 1998, at her home. She was born March 9, 1922, in Ann Arbor, the daughter of Frank and Helen (Kelso) Wallo. She had been a Saline resident for over 13 years. She had been a former member of the St. Thomas Catholic Church in Ann Arbor.

Survivors include two daughters, Susan (Thomas) Middlemiss of Ypsilanti and Mary Beth (Joe) Purdy of Stockbridge; four grandchildren, Jodelle (Earl) Sparks of Perrysburg, Ohio, Judith Rowe of Jackson, Russell Rowe of Stockbridge and Cameron Middlemiss of Ypsilanti; two great-grandchildren Julianne and Jeffrey Sparks at home. Other survivors include three sisters, Agnes Burkhardt of Saline, Louise Williams of Ypsilanti, and Betty June McAllister of Manitou Beach; one brother, William Wallo of Gregory; and several nieces and nephews. She has preceded in death by her parents, two sisters and one brother.

Funeral service was held on Monday, Oct. 12, at 4:30 p.m. at the Robinson-Bahnmler Funeral Home in Saline, with the Rev. Fr. Dwight Ezop celebrant. Burial took place in the Oakwood Cemetery in Saline.

NEIL ALFRED ESCHELBACH
Dexter

Age 75, died Thursday, Oct. 8, 1998, in his home. He was born on March 10, 1923, in Ann Arbor, the son of Alfred M. and Edna (Wahr) Eschelbach. Mr. Eschelbach was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and the D.A.V. He was a World War II Army Veteran, and received a Purple Heart. He retired from the University of Michigan in 1982.

He married Mary J. Thurow on June 10, 1945, in Ann Arbor, and she survives. Other survivors include his four children, James L. Eschelbach, Julie A. Bolgos, Patricia M. Staebler and Michael A. Eschelbach; one brother, Claire J. Eschelbach; and 10 grandchildren, Julie, James and Scott Eschelbach, Jessica and Johanna Bolgos, Ashley and Leigha Staebler, Elizabeth, David and Abigail Eschelbach.

Funeral service was held Monday, Oct. 12, at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Ann Arbor, with the Rev. Thomas K. Schoech officiating. A private burial was held at Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea. The family received friends at the Cole Funeral Chapel Sunday 3 to 8 p.m. and at the church Monday 10 a.m.

DEATHS

11 a.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Individualized Hospice or St. Paul's Lutheran School.

ETHEL F. WILLIAMS
Chelsea

Age 81, died Sunday, Oct. 11, 1998, at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was born on Dec. 25, 1916, in Baxter, Ky., the daughter of Carter H. and Nancy (Bingham) Farley. Mrs. Williams moved to Chelsea from Kentucky in 1958. She attended the Baptist church, was a homemaker, a 50-year member of the Order of the Eastern Star in Loyall, Ky. and a member VFW Post 4076 in Chelsea. She enjoyed bingo, fishing, and the outdoors, and was an avid bowler. She was also a volunteer at the Chelsea Community Hospital.

On Nov. 7, 1933, she married Henry H. Williams in Keith, Ky., and he preceded her in death on Dec. 20, 1994. Survivors include two sons, Leslie A. Williams of Florida and Larry C. Williams of Chelsea; two daughters, LuRetha (Williams) Hoag of Ann Arbor and Sherry (Williams) Hughes of Cherry Valley, Calif.; two sisters, Wilma Picklesimer of Chelsea and Disa Vickley of Belleville; 11 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by four brothers, Hurlen, Curtis, Lawrence and Luther Farley; and one sister, Adah Farley.

Funeral service was held Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 11 a.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with the Rev. Ron Clark officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove East Cemetery, Chelsea. The family received friends Wednesday from 10-11 a.m. Memorial contributions may be made to V.F.W. Post 4076 in Chelsea or Immanuel Bible Church.

COLTON JOSEPH NEFF
Sheridan, Wyo.

Age 2, was called to Jesus side on Oct. 9, 1998. Colton was born Nov. 21, 1995, in Sheridan.

Our beloved Colton is survived by his father, Shane Neff, mother Billie Schott, brother Daniel Neff, paternal grandparents William and Bev. Schott of Sheridan, paternal great-grandparents Floyd and Louis Neff of Ann Arbor, and several aunts and uncles and cousins.

Funeral service was held Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the Ferris Funeral Home in Sheridan.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the family through First of America Bank, Colton Neff Memorial Fund.

MARION L. DIETLE
Canton, Ohio

Formerly of Chelsea
Age 71, died early Thursday morning Oct. 8, 1998. He was born May 21, 1927, in Manchester, the son of the late Clarence and Mary (Beatty) Dietle. Mr. Dietle was a member of the Church of the Lakes and for many years was a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Chelsea. He was the previous owner of Beaver Petroleum. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy, was involved in Atomic Testing and was known as an "Atomic Veteran." He was also a member of the Herbert J. McKune Post #31 for 50 years. Mr. Dietle was an avid golfer and enjoyed dancing, music and playing cards.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce (Hughes) Dietle, with whom he celebrated 48 years of marriage; sons and daughters-in-law Kirk and Melanie Dietle, Larry and Jill Dietle, all of Massillon, Ohio; daughter, Leslie Hillman of Chelsea; four grandchildren, Adam and Skye Hillman of Chelsea, and Chelsea and Leah Dietle, both of Massillon; a brother and sister-in-law, Lawrence and Virginia Dietle of Chelsea; great-uncle, Carroll E. and Laura Dietle of Ann Arbor; one nephew and two nieces and their families of Chelsea.

On Saturday, Oct. 17, the procession of family and friends will assemble at 12:45 p.m. at St. Paul United Church of Christ in Chelsea and proceed to Oak Grove Cemetery, where graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. A reception will follow at St. Paul Church. Expressions of sympathy may be given to St. Paul Church for Christian Education or Church of the Lakes for Christian Education Scholarship Fund. Arrangements by Staffan Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

GEORGE D. WINCHESTER
Formerly of Chelsea

Age 65, born Aug. 16, 1933, to George and Rhea (Bud) Winchester in Detroit, died Friday, Oct. 9, 1998 at home. He graduated from Chelsea High School in 1952. George married Marlene Brooks on July 18, 1953, in Ann Arbor. He is survived by his children, sons George, David and Gary Dean (Christine); a daughter, Susan Marie died in December of 1978. He is also survived by three grandchildren, Kimberly (Todd) Skye of Ann Arbor, Melissa Susan Winchester of Livonia and Grant Daric Winchester of Westland.

He moved to Southwest Florida from Plymouth, in 1986 and to the North Port area in 1994. He had been active in advertising sales in the North Port area since 1989. He was currently employed by Newton Studios for the North Port Review. He was an active member of the North Port Early Bird Kiwanis Club, having served as director, secretary, vice president and president (two terms). He received from the Florida District of Kiwanis the Distinguished Member, Distinguished President and Distinguished Secretary awards. He received in 1997 the George H. Hixson Fellowship Medalion from the Early Bird Kiwanis for his outstanding contributions to the club. In 1998 he received the Ralph Davis Fellowship Medalion from the Division 18 Clubs in the Florida District of Kiwanis. From 1996-1998 he served as the Florida Kiwanis Foundation Division 18 Trustee. He was active in the Loveland Center Aktion Club and the Star Aktion Club, both a part of the Kiwanis Family. He was very active in the North Port Area Chamber of Commerce, serving as vice-president for networking from 1995-98. This year he was nominated for Business Person of the Year. He was a member of the North Port Builders and Contractors Association, the Family News Network, a volunteer for the North Port Community Clothing Closet, member of the North Port Economic Development Advisory Board, vice chairperson for the Venice Foundation, liaison for North Port Kiwanis Clubs for the Gulf Coast Regional Blood Bank and Salvation Army Advisory Board. He served in the United States Army from 1954-56. He was an avid bowler and golfer. He was a professional bowler in 1960-62. He was a member of the Ann Arbor Moose Lodge for 31 years, a member of the Dexter American Legion for 17 years and the Punta Gorda Elks Club for 13 years.

A memorial service will be held, Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, 4285 Wesley, North Port. Graveside services will be held on Saturday, Oct. 17, at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Dexter, after a meeting of the Dexter American Legion at 12:30. The Legion will provide the service.

MARION L. KRIEGER
Chelsea

Age 83, died Saturday, Oct. 10, 1998, in her home. She was born on Aug. 4, 1915, in St. Joseph, the daughter of William and Blanche (Pennell) Garlanger. Mrs. Krieger had lived in Chelsea since 1979, having moved from Ypsilanti, where she resided for 36 years. She was a member of Chelsea Senior Citizens, and enjoyed working on crafts. She retired from Krogers in 1970.

On March 24, 1934, she married William F. Krieger and he preceded her in death on June 10, 1989. Survivors include one son, and daughter-in-law, Donald and Marlene Krieger of Chelsea; two daughters and a son-in-law, Shirley Workman and Mrs. Ed (Arlene) Azar, both of Florida; one brother, Jessie (Jake) Garlanger; two sisters, Dorothy Mocholz and Esther Van Brocklan; 18 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

Funeral service was held Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 1 p.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with Pastor Jerry Cox officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove East Cemetery, Chelsea. The family received friends Tuesday 2 p.m.-4 p.m. and 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Chelsea Senior Citizens.

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

DEXTER

Catholic
St. Joseph Catholic
Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter
(734) 426-8483
Rev. Brendan Walsh, Pastor
Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5 p.m.
Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Nursery open 10 a.m.-noon.

Episcopal
St. James
3279 Broad Street, Dexter
(734) 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 Plaza
313-830-2324
Rev. Larry Courson
Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.; Praise Service, 11 a.m.

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

Presbyterian
Covenant Presbyterian
5171 Jackson Rd., Dexter
(734) 761-1999
Rev. Mark Vanderput
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Refreshments 10:20 a.m.; Worship, 10:45

Non-Denominational
Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Rd., Dexter
(734) 426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

United Church of Christ
St. Andrew's
7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
(734) 426-8610
Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek
Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Coffee time, 9:30 a.m.; Worship and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

The Webster Church
5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter
(734) 426-5115
Rev. Kenyon Edwards
Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

If your church is in the Chelsea/Dexter area and is not listed here, please call us at (734) 475-1371.
Church Secretaries: We need information about your next week's activities by Friday. Thank you.

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WARD

Continued from Page 1-C

same style for a while but then saw it evolve. "It's more hands on now," she says. "We do a lot more writing, a lot more student activities, a lot more student involvement. Kids have to take a lot more responsibility for themselves." For instance, students in her classes do research, write reports and re-enact historical events. Ward is particularly proud that throughout the years her students have produced over a dozen projects that have been entered in the National History Day Contest. One such project charted the geographical development of Lima Township.

Ward says she enjoys teaching middle school students but it was only by chance that she ended up there. "This is what I got into when I got my degree. I just thought I wanted to teach at the secondary level and eighth grade seemed to be where I got my jobs at," she says. "They keep you active and on your toes. You don't get bored."

On the first day of school every year, students in Ward's class help her create the classroom rules and they use history to do it. She says they look at student rules established in 1873 and then modify them to fit today's time. No longer are they required to bring firewood to heat the classroom, but they still are expected to show respect.

"We find they haven't changed much over the years — you still treat each other with mutual respect," Ward says. "But something that has changed over the years is the tools students have to work with. There are no longer slates and chalk. Nowadays there are computers. With the addition of technology in the classroom, Ward says she has seen students invest more in their school work."

"I see a lot of kids learning a lot and being able to get on the Internet. We didn't even think of typing our papers in high school and these kids in eighth grade are doing it on the computer," she says. "So the advancements in technology have been astonishing to me. "I've been in three school sys-

tems and I think there is a nice learning environment out here," she adds. In her 28 years in Chelsea schools, Ward says she has seen changes in the makeup of the population. "There used to be a lot more farm kids. People moving in have much more diverse backgrounds, and I think one of the reasons they're coming here is because of the school system." A highlight of this veteran educator's career has been the eighth-grade trip to Washington, D.C. It was Ward who started the program seven years ago and, with the help of many others, has seen it turn into a valuable learning experience for Chelsea students.

"That has probably been the biggest success," she says. "It's the one thing kids really seem to enjoy. I think it's a really good learning situation for them." The idea was prompted by Ward's love of history and travel but really came from her students. Ward recalls that she took her students on trips to museums and other places in the area to learn about history. On one particular occasion, the students asked where they would go next, Washington? Ward thought it sounded like an excellent idea and pursued it. With retirement two to four years off, Ward says she is confident the trip to Washington will continue without her. She hopes the same is true for the National History Day Contest.

When she is not in the classroom, Ward can be found with her horse, Soba, whose name means "Let's go." Ward lives in her Sharon Township with her husband, Robert "Rocky," who teaches rural and urban planning at EMU. They have a son, Michael, a 1981 Chelsea High School graduate who teaches English as a second language at a naval base in Saudi Arabia. Ward enjoys exercising, reading history, in particular, and she loves to travel. She has been all over the world, to Central America, Jamaica, China, Kuwait, Malaysia, Ireland, Finland and other foreign lands.

ELECTION

Continued from Page 1-C

be an effective spokesman for the community," Yekulis says.

"The political connections that I have made in the last four years have become invaluable in helping me do more things in our community when people ask for help."

For instance, just recently Yekulis helped arrange a trip to the state Capitol for 50 fifth-

graders from North Creek Elementary School in Chelsea. He says a teacher from the school called to tell him she had been trying to arrange a visit for two years with no success. By using his clout, Yekulis was able to arrange a date next April for the students.

"It's the little things that are really important to people," Yekulis says. "Those are the kinds of things where you can make a difference."

Burkhardt says she doesn't necessarily consider herself

the better candidate, just different.

"I guess I feel the voters will have to decide what kind of commitment they want — someone more involved in health care issues or public safety. They will need to declare what is really important to them right now," she says.

Facing no opposition in District 3, DeLong is a sure bet, barring a successful write-in campaign. His stand on issues mirror Yekulis' and follow mirry lines:

DeLong opposes purchase of development rights. He thinks growth issues can be addressed through planning and zoning.

"I am not sold on the purchase of development of farmland. I've been against government subsidies not to farm and the government paying them to farm," he says. "That's going to be a controversial position but I don't care."

DeLong supports jail renovation and expansion but opposes plans for a county homeless shelter, which he thinks will attract people from all over the United States.

"I think smaller units for the homeless make sense and restricting it to Washtenaw County residents who need help, not those looking for a free ride."

Voters will make their choice for county commissioner Tuesday, Nov. 3. The polls are open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Benefit Auction

Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts held its benefit auction as part of its Autumn Jubilee last weekend. CCDA needs to raise even more money than usual so it can maintain its new building on Congdon Street. Above are auctioneers Laurie Gravelyn and Steve Hinz.

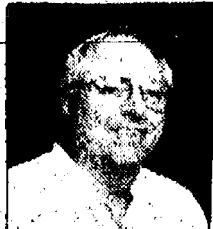
NO RUNNING

Neuromuscular disease can say no running, walking — even breathing. Help MDA help people.



MDA
Muscular Dystrophy Association
1-800-572-1717

NATURAL HANDS Therapeutic Massage



Robert Lindsay
Member AMTA
Nationally Certified in
Therapeutic Massage
and Bodywork

Relief from...

- Daily Stresses
- Tension Headaches
- Low Back Pain
- Neck & Shoulder Tension

For appointment call
475-1416

Gift Certificates Available

NOVEMBER • 1998

Live Well

Community Health and Wellness Programs offered by Chelsea Community Hospital

"St. John's Wort and Those Difficult Moods"

Learn information on the use of St. John's Wort in depression. How it works in the body. How it can elevate moods. Dr. Diane Howlin & Dr. Richard Howlin
Wednesday, Nov. 11, 7-9:30 p.m.
CCH Main Dining Room
Refreshments served.

Infant/Child CPR

Uses the American Heart Association's CPR curriculum.
Wednesday, Nov. 11, 6-10 p.m.
White Oak Center, Great Room
Fee: \$33

Tai Chi

Ancient mind/body discipline strengthens, improves balance and reduces stress.
Tuesdays, Oct. 27-Dec. 1, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
White Oak Center, Great Room
Fee: \$36, \$33 Seniors, \$8 drop-in

Yoga

Achieve a union of body, mind and spirit through proper breathing, stretching postures and other techniques.
Thursday sessions in progress thru Nov. 19, 4:30-6 p.m. or 6:15-7:45 p.m.
White Oak Center, Great Room
Fee: \$45, \$42 Seniors, \$9 drop-in

First Aid

Uses National Safety Council curriculum.
Monday, Nov. 16, 6-10 p.m.
White Oak Center, Great Room
Fee: \$35

Senior Supper Club

Friday, Nov. 13, 6 p.m.
For information:
Call (734) 475-3913

Diabetes Sharing Group

"Holiday Foods"
Frances Wheeler, R.D.
Wednesday, Nov. 11, 3:30-5 p.m.
CCH Private Dining Room A

Senior Fitness

If you are 50 plus, join us for fitness and fun. Physician referral required.
CCH Cardiac Rehabilitation Department
For information call:
(734) 475-4016

Get FIT for the Holidays!

Aerobics Lite, Mon. & Wed. 7 p.m. and Sat. 9:15 a.m.
Perfect for beginners focusing on cardiovascular or aerobic workout, strength training and flexibility work. Call to receive other fitness schedules and fees for the 8 week session.
October 26 - December 5
CCH Fitness Center

Bottom Line on Kegels

Learn exercises to help strengthen weak pelvic muscles and support the bladder as well as self-evaluation and bladder management techniques.
Monday, Nov. 2, noon-1 p.m.
White Oak Center, Great Room
Tuesday, Nov. 17, 7-8 p.m.
CCH Private Dining Room A
Fee: \$10

55 Alive Mature Driving Program

An AARP program conducted throughout the country that refines existing skills, discusses the effects of aging and medications on driving, provides instruction on how to handle adverse driving conditions and much more.
Thursdays, Oct. 29 & Nov. 5, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. (Bring a sack lunch)
400 Building
Old Chelsea High School
(734) 475-9242
Fee: \$8

"The Butt Stops Here"

How to Stop Smoking
It's time to find out the latest in classes, medications and therapies to help you stop. You Can Do It!
Tuesday, Nov. 3, 7-9 p.m.
CCH Main Dining Room
Refreshments served.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Domestic Violence Project, Safe House
Trained volunteer leaders.
Mondays, 6:30-8 p.m.
CCH Behavioral Health Services Building. (734) 995-5444
Breathers Club (734) 475-3951
Care and Share Cancer Support (734) 475-1721 6:30-8:30 p.m.
1st Wed. of every month, CCH Woodland Room
Chelsea Stroke Support Group Thursdays, (734) 475-3962
Chelsea Brain Injury Support Group For Survivors, families and friends. (734) 475-4138
Wednesdays from 1-2 p.m.
Chemical Dependency Men's and Women's Groups.
AA, Alanon, Sobriety Support Group, Co-dependency Group, Adolescent Recovery Group
1-800-828-8020
Health Professionals in Recovery (734) 930-0201

HOW TO REGISTER:

PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED
Send payment along with your name, address, phone number and class title to:
Chelsea Community Hospital
White Oak Center
775 S. Main St.
Chelsea, MI 48118
Visa, Mastercard accepted.
Call (734) 475-4103
Fax (734) 475-3904

EXPERT
CARE
RIGHT
HERE

Chelsea
Community
Hospital

Briarwood Fall Music Series

ALEXANDER ZONJIC: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18TH

7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

White Oak Center, Great Room

Fee: \$10, \$8 Seniors, \$4 drop-in

For information call (734) 475-3913

Real Estate For Sale 200

210-Mortgages/Financing "0" DOWN FINANCING

Real Estate For Rent 300

CHELSEA VILLAGE Large two bedroom Upper apartment.

ONE BEDROOM upper apartment Superior

FARMHOUSE APARTMENT between Ann Arbor and Clinton

306-Garages/Storage STORAGE SPACE FOR LEASE

Education 500

LOVING MOTHER would like to care for your toddler in my Milan home.

ANN ARBOR (Dexter area) Permanent and part time

207-Out of Town Property

211-Real Estate Wanted CASH FOR YOUR HOME

300-Apartments/Flats

CLINTON Two bedroom apartments-550

SALINE Downtown area apartment for rent

HOMEIN DOWNTOWN SALINE Available December

307-Commercial Property/Rent

500-Child Care

WORK AT HOME ATTEND FREE SEMINAR

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE Technician needed

KALKASKA COUNTY 5 ACRES beautifully wooded

COUNTRY BOY Living in the city looking for three-ten acre to build on

APARTMENT Upper two bedroom in the country

FOR RENT - MILAN SCHOOLS - Lower two bedroom apartment

WOODHILL SENIOR APARTMENTS Beautiful one bedroom apartment

MILAN AVAILABLE NOW three bedroom, one bath

308-Office Rentals OFFICE FOR RENT in downtown Manchester

500-Child Care Active stay at home mommas

ATTENTION! FUN JOB! Christmas Around the World

"AVON" has called! Representatives needed

GREAT LAKES LAND CO. 616-922-8099

FATHER & SON looking to lease land for deer hunting

BAYVIEW APARTMENTS in Milan Two bedrooms

IN CHELSEA All appliances including Washer/Dryer

300A-Condominiums/Townhouses For Rent

PORTAGE LAKE Waterloo Recreation 83 feet of lake frontage

310-Wanted to Rent

600-General

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Service Person

BARN HELP wanted \$7.50 per hour to start

Hometown One, Inc. Your Hometown Specialists Main Chelsea Office: 33 Cambridge Ct.

NEWLY DECORATED quiet country apartment \$550 per month

301-Houses for Rent CHELSEA VILLAGE Home for Rent

MANCHESTER Small one bedroom mobile home \$265 per month

400-Professional Services

400-Professional Services THE TAXIDERMIST

AGREAT TIME! earning opportunity

BUS DRIVERS \$12.40/hr. Must be 21 years of age

Real Estate One (734)426-1487 3173 Baker Rd./Dexter/Open 7 Days!

RE/MAX Community Associates 20750 Old U.S. 12 • 475-6400 • www.remaxcommunity.com

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AGREAT TIME! earning opportunity

BUS DRIVERS \$12.40/hr. Must be 21 years of age

COUNTRY LIVING on over 1+ acre Very Private!! 3 BR, 2 baths

NORTH LAKE ACCESS - Chelsea Schools. What a find - extra large treed lot

CHELSEA SCHOOLS - Great 3 bedroom. 2 bath home in Waterloo area

BRICK FIREPLACE - beautiful windows with life time warranty

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AGREAT TIME! earning opportunity

BUS DRIVERS \$12.40/hr. Must be 21 years of age

PERFECT FOR ENTERTAINING! 4 Bedroom, 3.5 bath contemporary

GRASS LAKE - Pack your things this home is ready!

THREE BUILDING SITES - Manchester Schools. Ready and waiting for your home

BRICK FIREPLACE - beautiful windows with life time warranty

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CONVENIENT AND COZY. Lake views, needs restoring, warm fireplace

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YOU MUST SEE THE INSIDE! Large country kitchen, stone gas fireplace

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Employment CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL Job Posting Lunch Monitor at Chelsea High School...

CHELSEA SUBWAY/TCBY TREATS Days, afternoons, evenings Full/Part-time Apply in person 1107S Main Chelsea

CRESCIVE INC. a leading supplier of stampings and assemblies to the automotive market...

McNaughton & Gunn, Inc. would like to offer you the opportunity to save for your future...

Did you ever get lost? Start first grade and you'll start to earn a few dollars...

Driver/Technician Apris Healthcare provides and manages comprehensive home care services...

HARDWOOD FLOORING COMPANY seeking hardworking women and men to inspect grade and package product...

MECHANIC/PACKAGING OPERATOR/APPRENTICE Rapidly expanding manufacturer seeks 1 automotive supplier...

McNaughton & Gunn, Inc. ARIAL PLAST TOWERS Are you looking for a new career? We have the opportunity for you...

Office Manager for Internal Medicine office with high volume managed care...

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Long-term to permanent positions available in Washburn and Livingston counties...

HELP WANTED JOB OPENINGS ACADEMIC • Substitutes • ATHLETICS • Head-Freshman Volley Ball Coach...

DELIVERY DRIVER Needed! Full-time position. \$8 per hour. Apply in person: Hicks Cleaners 5851 Jackson Road Ann Arbor

McNaughton & Gunn, Inc. 960 Woodland Drive Saline, MI 48176

DIRECT CARE STAFF Starting wage up to \$7.00/hr. with complete benefits. No criminal record. No drug test. Friendly, supportive work setting...

EVANGELICAL HOME - SALINE DIETARY DEPT. Seeking full and part-time employees \$1.25 per hour. Call Rebecca or Ann at (734) 429-9401

HELP WANTED Day & Evening hours available. Full or part-time. Chelsea's newest coffee house. Apply in person Ask for Marie-Ann

HELP WANTED - Full or part-time salesperson to work in Chelsea. Experience helpful but not required. Must be friendly, responsible, and able to work with customers...

MECHANIC TRUCK DEALERSHIP New state of the art facility. Excellent pay & benefits. Apply at Metro Airport Truck, 1335 INKSTER RD. Taylor, or call 734-941-1801

RESET MERCHANDISER & STUDENT SALES REP & PART-TIME MERCHANDISERS The Keebler Company, a national cookie and cracker manufacturer, has immediate openings.

IN REAL ESTATE, as in everything else, you are known by the company you keep. Edward Surowell Realtors is a distinguished, professional organization that plays a leading role in the real estate industry...

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DRIVERS GUARANTEED! These are the type jobs you've always wanted. • Home every day • Local pick up routes • \$600 to \$700 per week • Benefits • 401k and Profit Sharing

EVANGELICAL HOME - SALINE DIETARY DEPT. Seeking full and part-time employees \$1.25 per hour. Call Rebecca or Ann at (734) 429-9401

HELP WANTED Day & Evening hours available. Full or part-time. Chelsea's newest coffee house. Apply in person Ask for Marie-Ann

HELP WANTED - Full or part-time salesperson to work in Chelsea. Experience helpful but not required. Must be friendly, responsible, and able to work with customers...

MECHANIC TRUCK DEALERSHIP New state of the art facility. Excellent pay & benefits. Apply at Metro Airport Truck, 1335 INKSTER RD. Taylor, or call 734-941-1801

RESET MERCHANDISER & STUDENT SALES REP & PART-TIME MERCHANDISERS The Keebler Company, a national cookie and cracker manufacturer, has immediate openings.

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HELP WANTED JOB OPENINGS ACADEMIC • Substitutes • ATHLETICS • Head-Freshman Volley Ball Coach...

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Need help with fix-up or home improvement projects? Call a local company from our Business and Service Directory. Place Your Ad Today! The Dexter Leader/The Chelsea Standard 734-475-1371 Deadline Monday, 4 p.m. The Saline Reporter 734-429-7380 The Milan News-Leader 734-439-1802 Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

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027-DIRT, STONE, SAND SALINE SUPER SOIL Michigan State University tested organically rich • Processed • Custom Blended • Quality Top Soil & Peat • Topsoil, Sand, Gravel, etc. SPECIAL: Unscreened topsoil - call for prices. Delivery/Pick-Up LET US BE YOUR SOIL SUPPLIER CALL 734-429-5085

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REMODELING Residential-Commercial • Bathrooms • Baths • Kitchens • Offices • Additions Custom Builder Licensed and Insured TK Builders 734-429-3206

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B&B Remodeling, Inc. • Competitive Rates • Free Estimates • Quality Workmanship (734) 475-8370 (517) 522-5811

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GLOVERS ROOFING Family owned/operated for 30+ years. No subcontracting. Specializing in residential and commercial roofing. Hand-nailed roofs, the old-fashioned way. No tar system, all aluminum flashing. Complete satisfaction, guaranteed or labor is free. We do power washing on anything. (734) 995-7059

089-TREE SERVICE A-1 TREE INC. • Tree transplanting & sales • Tree, shrub & stump removal and trimming Insured (734) 426-8809

CRUSHEM TREE SERVICE Proudly serves all Washtenaw County & surrounding communities with professional, courteous service & reasonable prices. Trimming, elevating or removal of all size trees including stumps. Call for estimate. To save even more, call us for stump grinding. If you clean it up, we'll clean it up! Free on-site estimates. Split, seasoned firewood, delivery available. (734) 944-3040

094-WALLPAPER SERVICE TERESA'S PAPERWORKS 734-279-1614

ACROSS 1 Pompous sort 4 Thing (Ital.) 8 Talent 12 Computer data unit 13 "Metamorphoses" poet 14 Concept 15 Lucas block-buster 17 Bungled 18 Brioche 19 Dryer and Biletnikoff 20 Floats gently 22 Mrs. Copperfield 24 Sam Shepard's "of the Mind" 25 Protective measures 29 Absolutely 30 Modern-day factory employee 31 Boy king 32 Sentimentalism 34 Silents vamp 35 Painter's medium 36 Composer Anderson 37 Air rifle 40 Dead Sea kingdom 41 "

Employment
600
SALINE AREA SCHOOLS
LATCHKEY PROGRAM needs teachers and special needs aides.

TRUCK/REPAIR person
w/ experience needed. Must have good driving record. Competitive wage, paid vacation, health insurance.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
McKinley Associates Inc.
national real estate investment and property management firm.

Pittsfield Charter Township
Seeking a Medical Assistant to assist independent and semi-independent residents.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Part Time
Seeking a Medical Assistant to assist independent and semi-independent residents.

TREE TRIMMER with extension
to 12' foot
McKune whipool bath in tub.

FULL-SIZE Blue-Hid-a-bed
Like new. \$150 or best offer. Call Sandra Burch.

COMSTOCK-FOX FARMS
MON-SAT 9-7
SUN-SAT 11-6
APPLES
Pumpkins & Gourds

U-PICK PUMPKINS MILAN
Craws, corn stalks, craft bales.

CENTENNIAL FARM
In house. Thurs. and Fri. Oct. 16 and 17, 9-5.

SHIPPING OPERATOR/APPRENTICE
Rapidly expanding manufacturing tier 1 automotive supplier.

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER(S)
Four families need thorough, reliable experienced house cleaner.

Position responsibilities include
accounting payable processing. Prior experience with computerized accounting systems.

603-Sales
AUTOMOTIVE
Thinking of selling a Saturn? Is pressure-free?

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AUTOMOTIVE
Thinking of selling a Saturn? Is pressure-free?

USED GOLF CARTS
Golf or electric \$1,500 & 734-654-0308 or 734-654-0316

704A-Computers
Electronic Equipment
BUYING NEW HARDWARE? Sell your existing computer with a classified ad.

HARVEST DECORATIONS FOR SALE
Indian corn, gourds, mini popcorn, squash, corn shocks, and pumpkins.

712-Rummage/Garage Sales
Rummage/Garage Sales
FOR SALE
712

FALL GARAGE SALE
In house. Thurs. and Fri. Oct. 16 and 17, 9-5.

Applicants must have good
mechanical aptitude, knowledge of micrometers, calipers, SPC and quality procedures.

WATERSYSTEM
Assistant Position
Village of Chelsea
Full-time position.

McKinley Associates Inc.
RE AP
P.O. Box 8049
Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8049

602-Medical/Dental
DIAGNOSTIC IMAGING
Specialists
Help us provide answers for patients and their families.

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DIAGNOSTIC IMAGING
Specialists
Help us provide answers for patients and their families.

702-Antiques
ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET
THE BRUSHER SHOW
Sun. Oct. 18, 10am-5pm.

706-Musical
Instruments
ALTO SAX
Yamaha student model with case.

710-Firewood
PREMIUM SEASONED Firewood
Oak, maple, cherry, 4 foot by 8 foot by 16 inches.

711- Produce
Hickory Nut Meats
\$12.00/quart
734-426-8933

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Hickory Nut Meats
\$12.00/quart
734-426-8933

SHIRT PRESSER
Needed
Full-time position
\$8 per hour
Apply in person

WOOD SKILLS
Part-time position
available
Flexible hours
Working in furniture repair and restoration shop.

Autosource Service Representative
12pm-8:30pm Mon-Fri.
Enter requests for total loss vehicle evaluations and validate vehicle information.

604-Domestic
HOUSEKEEPER
Old fashioned housekeeper wanted. Hard wood floors, woodwork, and more.

604-Domestic
HOUSEKEEPER
Old fashioned housekeeper wanted. Hard wood floors, woodwork, and more.

703-Furniture
Brand new Queen size box spring \$200
King-a-bed in very good condition \$200.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
Mixed Dry Hardwood
Delivered Call Chelsea Firewood 475-8952

Now Open
APPLES
1 1/2" BUSHEL
CIDER 1 1/2" GAL.
WOOD 40" (YOD PICK UP)

Apples The Frosty Apple
Corner of Mast and Wash Rds • 5 miles N. of Dexter

MILAN CHURCH BASEMENT BAG SALE
Thurs. & Fri. Oct. 15 & 16, 9-5

SM SERVICES INC.
Now planning and installing positions in our vehicle or most work done between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Yes You Can
Find a job that fits your busy schedule
Students, Parents, Retirees and more.

Claims Solutions Group
175 Jackson Plaza MS-401
Ann Arbor, MI 48106

700-Miscellaneous
BEANIE BABIES SHOW
Saturday, Oct. 17, 11am-4pm, Holiday Inn, Monroe

700-Miscellaneous
BEANIE BABIES SHOW
Saturday, Oct. 17, 11am-4pm, Holiday Inn, Monroe

700a-Bargain Hunters
SEWING MACHINE in wood table Excellent condition. \$55.00/best offer.

700a-Bargain Hunters
SEWING MACHINE in wood table Excellent condition. \$55.00/best offer.

RODDERS CORNER PRODUCE
PUMPKINS
Gourds
Indian Corn
Squash
Honey

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PUMPKINS
Gourds
Indian Corn
Squash
Honey

RODDERS CORNER PRODUCE
PUMPKINS
Gourds
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TEACHER
Full-time position available for teachers in the Hospital's Child Care Center.

601-Office/Clerical
BOOKKEEPER for small business. Computer system in place.

ERIMINTERNATIONAL
is seeking a document processor. Candidate will possess strong communication and organizational skills.

FOOTE HOSPITAL
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR GEN S.
medical long term, care facilities.

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Indian Corn
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Squash
Honey

CORNER
Arbor Hospice is seeking people to help arrange and/or distribute flowers to patients at the Arbor Hospice Residence.

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Potential role models are picked apart

President Clinton's public confession of adultery and lying has reminded me how few role models there are in our national society.

The president certainly isn't one. Instead of holding him up as a hero, many Americans are asking, "How do I explain him to my children?"

The sports scene isn't any better. Children conceived outside of marriage by professional athletes are scattered across the landscape, and drug suspensions and spousal abuse accusations pop up almost every week.

How about the entertainment industry? Madonna? Michael Jackson? The Spice Girls? Are you kidding?

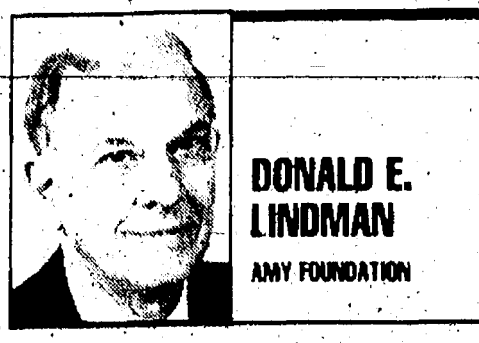
Where have all the role models gone?

Actually, they've gone the way our culture has gone. We live in a nation that has both sanitized and demonized wrong-doing.

Dishonesty, promiscuity, adultery, greed, getting drunk and getting high — we tolerate them and, more importantly, we ourselves practice them more than did our parents and grandparents. We don't want to see these characteristics in our children's role models, but we have helped install them as a part of life in our society.

On the other hand, we also have created a society that tears down potential role models as soon as they surface.

Al Gore, our squeaky-clean vice president? "Possible il-



DONALD E. LINDMAN
AMY FOUNDATION

REAL ANSWERS

legal campaign fund-raising." Home run hitter Mark McGwire? "Seems to be a nice enough man, but he uses a controversial muscle-building supplement that has tarnished his image."

Michael Jordan, Mr. Basketball? "Gambling."

John Glenn, ex-Senator and resurrected astronaut? "He's taking an ego trip into space at taxpayers expense."

When a new potential role model appears we investigate him or her to dig up whatever dirt there might be. That's true in politics. It's also true in sports, in entertainment, and in other areas of life.

Who wants to have their life examined with a fine tooth comb in full public view? Everyone has skeletons somewhere in the closet. As long as we demand virtual perfection from our public figures, we will never have the role models we're looking for.

Maybe we need to look somewhere else — some place no farther away than our homes and our friends. Right in our own community there are

many people who are faithful to their spouses, caring for their children, and dependable on their jobs. They may not be perfect, but they're still good examples to follow.

In fact, like it or not, we ourselves are role models for our children and their friends. We may even be role models for the adults around us, who turn to us either for inspiration or to find an excuse for their behavior.

We can't avoid it, and wishing it weren't so won't make it go away. That's part of being a leader, whether one is leading a family, a group of people who get together to play golf, a department at work, a Scout troop, a study group, or a nation. It's true whether that leadership is official or de facto.

While there are times when I rebel against it, the realization that I'm a role model often fires me up. When I think of the impact I can have on children, my adrenaline starts flowing. I can think of few things more rewarding in life than knowing I have been a positive influence in the lives of kids on their way up.

St. Paul was a public figure with a less than perfect life, but he openly invited people to make him their role model, and he set some strict standards for himself when he encouraged his readers to "be followers of me, as I am a follower of Christ."

Now there's a challenge! Jesus is the only perfect role model. The rest of us are going to be flawed by definition. As long as we recognize that fact, we can find role models all around us. Some may be famous public figures, but the vast majority will be ordinary people just like us who are seeking with God's help to live honorable lives.

Real Answers furnished courtesy of The Amy Foundation Internet Syndicate. To contact the author or The Amy Foundation, write to P. O. Box 16091, Lansing, MI 48901-6091.



Senior Citizens Craft Show
The annual Chelsea Senior Citizens Country Craft and Folk Art Show was held Oct. 3 at the old high school. Pictured above are first-prize raffle winners Flo and Ed Noworyta of Gregory, who won a dollhouse. At right are volunteers Marie Morgan, Vivian Michealson and Franziska Hilberer.



New apple bread developed in Dexter

A new apple bread mix has been developed by the author of the "Dexter Cider Mill Apple Cookbook," Katherine Merkel Koziski.

The new product is an apple nut bread with a walnut crumb topping. It comes in two

separate bags with the Dexter Cider Mill depicted on the front.

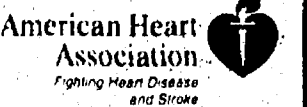
Dexter Cider Mill is the oldest continuously operated mill in Michigan. The new product can be purchased there.

Local woman certified as supply specialist

Specialist Karen Kay Bradbury has just completed a six-year commitment as a medical supply specialist at the 323rd Combat Support Hospital U.S.

Bradbury is a 1991 graduate of Dexter High School and a 1996 graduate of Grand Valley

State University. Bradbury lives in Grand Rapids and is employed by West Michigan Prevention as an exercise and physical-rehabilitation specialist and certified massage therapist.



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

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP
REGULAR BOARD MEETING
SCHEDULED FOR
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1998
HAS BEEN CANCELLED

THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL REGULAR WEBSTER TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING ON OCTOBER 27, 1998 AT 7:30 P.M. WEBSTER TOWNSHIP BOARD
Dean Fisher, Supervisor

LIMA TOWNSHIP
PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Accuracy Test for the November 3, 1998 General Election will be conducted on Tuesday, October 20, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. at the Lima Township Hall located at 11452 Jackson Road, Dexter, MI.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate that the program and computer that will be used to tabulate the results of the election have been prepared in accordance with the law.

Thank you,
Ariene R. Bareis, Clerk

LIMA TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1998, 7:30 P.M.
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON ROAD, CHELSEA

A Public Hearing will be held to consider an application for a Special Land Use Permit. Application # 98-009.

The application of MichCon for a Special Land Use Permit. This property is located on Dexter-Chelsea Road, Dexter, Michigan. Parcel # G-07-03-400-004, is part of SE 1/4 Section 3, Lima Township.

Application filed by: MichCon.
Thomas M. Dahman, Senior Landman
Survey, Drafting & Land Department
500 Griswold Street
Detroit, MI 48226

A complete copy of this proposal is on file in the office of the Clerk and the Lima Township Hall office.

Written comments may be sent to: Gregory McKenzie, Chairman
Lima Township Planning Commission
P.O. Box 59
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP
NOTICE:
SALE OF
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL

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 Township 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 offer received. 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 56, 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 conditions of the premises or use.

LuAnn S. Koch,
Sylvan Township Clerk

Dated: 9-2-98

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LIMA TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1998, 7:30 P.M.
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON ROAD, CHELSEA

A Public Hearing will be held to consider an amendment to the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance. Application #98-008.

The petition of John Daniels and Al Baker to rezone approximately 69.08 acres from A1 (10 acres per residence) to RS (1 acre per residence). The property is located on Trinkle Rd., 1/4 mile east of Fletcher Rd. (south side), and is part of the NW 1/4 Section 16, Parcel # G 07-16-200-012.

Application filed by: John Daniels and Al Baker
633 Washington St.
Chelsea, MI 4818

A complete copy of this proposal is on file in the office of the Clerk and the Lima Township Hall office.

Written comments may be sent to: Gregory McKenzie, Chairman
Lima Township Planning Commission
P.O. Box 59
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO ESTABLISH BRANCH

Chelsea State Bank, Chelsea, Michigan intends to apply to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to establish a branch in Dexter, Michigan. The Federal Reserve considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the application including the record of performance of banks in helping to meet local credit needs.

You are invited to submit comments in writing on this application to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, P.O. Box 834, Chicago, Illinois 60690. The comment period will not end before November 15, 1998 and may be somewhat longer. The Board's procedures for processing applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. Part 262. Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. 262.25. To obtain a copy of the Board's procedures or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the application, contact Alicia Williams, Community Affairs Officer, (312) 322-5910. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application if they are received by the Reserve Bank on or before the last date of the comment period.

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DEXTER TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION
Will meet Wednesday, November 4, 1998, 7:30 P.M. at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, MI

AGENDA:
1) Re-zone request for 50.53 acres to be changed from agricultural to residential — Tax Code: 04-36-400-009
2) Conditional Use Permit and Preliminary Site Plan for Mobile Gas Station on corner of North Territorial and Dexter-Pinckney Roads.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Bill Milam, Chairman

DEXTER TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION
Will meet Tuesday, October 27, 1998, 7:30 P.M. at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, MI

AGENDA:
1) Public Hearing on proposed Zoning Ordinance and map.
2) Tabled from Public Hearing on October 6, 1998. Continued discussion on proposed Master Plan and map.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Bill Milam, Chairman

The Chelsea Community Fair
Board Annual Meeting
will be held on Thursday,
November 19, 1998 at 8:00 pm
at the Fair Service Center.
This meeting is open to the public.

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Saline's Fiddlers Philharmonic, above, and Chelsea's young fiddle group, the Chelsea House Orchestra, below, are planning a combined concert here. They were on the same bill this summer at the Chelsea Community Fair.



Fiddle bands to perform in Chelsea

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church will host the Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic and the Chelsea House Orchestra, at the new Chelsea High School, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m.

Averaging 80 concerts a year, the Fiddlers Philharmonic have performed at the White House and toured the east coast and the British Isles — all while attending high school. Upcoming events include two main stage performances at the Oklahoma International Bluegrass Festival and in the summer of 1999 will find the Fiddlers touring Scotland with Bonnie Rideout.

Bob Phillips, artistic director and founder of the Fiddlers also plays the mandolin with the band.

"They respond to that quality and energy that the kids have about the music," he says. "It's really American, and the dance quality of music — it's hard not to move. Celtic music, or Scottish or Irish, is more structured. American fiddling is a little more open, stronger in blues and jazz music — not as strict in style."

The Chelsea House Orchestra is a relatively young organization under the direction of Jed Fritzeimer. It plays a mixture of fiddle tunes, mostly Celtic music.

The band brings its interpretations of traditional Irish, Scottish, English and American folk music to performances for all kinds of public events and private gatherings. The group would eventually like to record professionally as well as tour the British Isles, where their music origi-

Tickets available for Bo book party

Tickets remain for the party to introduce the new book on former Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler.

Chelsea's Sleeping Bear Press is hosting the party on Friday, Oct. 23 at 8:30 p.m. at the Ypsilanti Marriott. The new book is called "Michigan Memories."

Ticket price includes hors d'oeuvres and an autographed copy of the book. Schembechler, as well as many other celebrities, including Indiana University basketball coach Bob Knight are scheduled to be on hand.

For more information call Sleeping Bear Press at 475-4411.

Farm facts

Clinical studies are starting to confirm the medicinal qualities of certain foods. Cranberries may cure bladder infections, and the cancer-fighting properties of soybeans are boosting the popularity of tofu and other foods. A new research consortium will examine therapeutic foods that could expand markets for farm crops and products.

Ancient medical texts as much as 4,000 years old talk about healing herbs. Today, scientists are finding better ways to mine these ancient plants, like St. John's Wort and wormwood, for their curing compounds and for safer natural pesticides. In studies with St. John's Wort, the scientists are improving extraction methods for hypericin, which many scientists believe is responsible for the plant's benefits. Processing companies' usual approach is to crush the plant, but research suggests this releases enzymes that can destroy the hypericin.

Planting land closest to streams with native species of trees, shrubs and grasses rather than crops can help preserve water quality. Agricultural Research Service scientists say studies have shown that the plantings create a highly effective natural riparian buffer that captures field runoff of sediment, fertilizer and other pollutants and keeps it out of the water.



Michigan Pretzels

Bob Pierce of Pierce's Pastries Plus in downtown Chelsea shows off his unusual University of Michigan tailgate pretzels that he sells for home Michigan football games. His popular pretzels have been available all season long and he's taking orders for next week's home game.

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Tuesday, October 27 1 - 7 p.m.

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Good Samaritans return lost wallet to local man

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

It's happened to everyone — that sinking feeling that you've lost something. You search your house, your car, your pockets, but it's still missing.

For Dexter Township resident Pat Steele, that misplaced necessity was his wallet, sent into oblivion when he left it atop his car while picking pumpkins Oct. 4. The wallet rode along for quite a while before sliding off and dispersing its contents across North Territorial Road.

"We went to a pumpkin patch and I must have set the wallet on the top of the car," Steele says. "I had my fiancée carrying it, because I had a pair of sweatpants on and didn't have any pockets."

Steele realized his loss about an hour and half later, when he planned to leave the house again. He searched everywhere he could think of, even returning to the pumpkin patch to see if it was there, but

couldn't find it. Steele finally gave up and canceled his credit cards.

A few hours later, Steele received a call from Lansing resident Robert Gessler, who says he had found the wallet lying on the ground outside a convenience store on North Territorial Road. Gessler was out riding his motorcycle with a friend, when the friend spotted the wallet lying off to the side of the road. The two retrieved it and called Steele with the information they found on his driver's license.

"He was shocked," Gessler says of Steele's reaction. "It's a pain to replace a driver's license and credit cards so I'm glad we could help him out. I've never had to go through it, but I know that what's in there would be difficult to replace."

The one thing Steele asked about, however, was whether the wallet contained the \$240 in cash or \$600 check that had been there. Gessler told him it did not.

"I figured the money was gone for good," Steele says. "I never thought about it beyond that day."

Steele got another shock the next day when he got a call from Dexter Township resident Caitlin Paul, 13. Paul told him she had gotten his name from a check she found with cash strewn along North Territorial Road.

"It was scattered along the ground where I was walking," Paul says. "There was a whole bunch of them scattered there, all within 50 feet."

"I got it all together. I thought I would wait until I got home and asked my mom what to do."

Paul and her mother called Steele, who went over to their Riker Road home to retrieve the money. Though he offered a reward, the two refused. Steele's only payment was hauling away an oil can the family couldn't get rid of.

"It was just the right thing to do," Paul says. "I've been taught through my church to do the right thing without expecting any reward."

As for Steele, he says that he got back most of the money and saved a lot of time that would have been spent replacing all of the lost items. But recovering his loss wasn't the best part of getting his wallet back.

"It's nice to find out that in the neighborhood there's a little girl that would return all that money and someone who makes the effort to get you your wallet back," Steele says. "To find two people out there who would return it ... it's pretty nice."

Dexter



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Sewing Skills

Drew Grisson, a fifth-grader at Wylie Middle School, put his sewing instruction to the test Oct. 5 with a new sewing machine. Money for the machines came from the 1998 school bond issue. Grisson is a student in teacher Vicki Smith's class. He is making a bag.

Government to require more advanced air bags in vehicles

By Catherine Strong

Associated Press

The government will require more advanced air bags in new cars in an effort to save hundreds of lives in high-speed crashes and prevent deaths caused by inflating air bags.

To spur the new technology, federal officials proposed expanding the kinds of crash tests required for federal certification of air bags and the types of test dummies used to an entire "family," not just the traditional adult male.

Dr. Ricardo Martinez, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, predicted the more advanced technology could prevent most, if not all, of the deaths of children and short adults caused by inflating air bags.

The plan met with a mixed reaction from automakers already competing with each other to install better air bag systems. Domestic automakers said they would fight one controversial federal crash test they believe prevents them from continuing to install air bags with up to 35 percent less force.

Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater said "groundbreaking technology is just around the corner" and predicted Americans will soon have "the safest air bags in the world."

Automakers would be allowed to use any technology

that either prevents an air bag from deploying or deploys it without harming passengers. It would be up to manufacturers to pursue promising designs in air bag systems to meet the new tests.

The new air bag systems would be phased in over three years starting in September 2002. Slater estimated it would add up to \$162 to the cost of each vehicle.

Martinez said the new, advanced air bags could save more than 400 additional lives a year in higher-speed crashes. Nearly 42,000 people were killed in motor vehicle accidents last year.

Although air bags have saved an estimated 3,448 lives, they have been blamed for killing at least 113 people since 1990 — mostly child passengers or short female drivers who were too close to air bags when they deployed in low-speed accidents, according to NHTSA.

The safety agency wants tests with dummies the size of 6- and 3-year-old children, a 1-year-old in a rear-facing infant seat, and a short female.

Among the options automakers are developing are more sophisticated sensors that better detect the speed of a crash and sensors that determine the weight or position of a passenger and whether a seat belt is being worn. If a passenger is in danger of being injured by an air bag, the system would alter its

rate of inflation or suppress deployment.

Federal regulators have traditionally required an inflating air bag to protect an adult male dummy as a car crashes at 30 mph into a wall. That test was temporarily dropped last year when domestic automakers argued it prevented them from installing air bags inflating with 20 to 35 percent less force.

Barry Felrice of the American Automobile Manufacturers Association, the lobbying group for domestic automakers, said if the test was reimposed, "We're positive we cannot have less powerful air bags."

Automakers argue the less powerful air bags virtually eliminate the accidental deaths of adults caused by the devices.

"There was never any reason to have that level of energy the old bags had and therefore we see no reason to go back to it," said Felrice. "It is bad for safety."

However, NHTSA's Martinez called the automaker's argument "specious" and said air bags could still be made less forceful or otherwise improved without dropping the test.

The government believes the crash test can help in the design of air bags that can save the lives of more unbelted adults in serious crashes.

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