

The Chelsea Standard

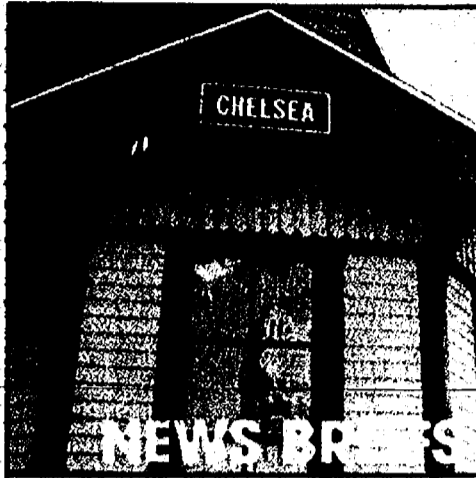
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PER ISSUE

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR - No. 22

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, October 29, 1998

44 Pages This Week



Lawsuit focuses on First Amendment

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Lawyers for the parents of four students suspended under Chelsea School District's athletic code of conduct have focused on one new argument and modified another in a lawsuit filed against the district. The arguments shift the focus of the discussion away from the validity of the school's policy, which was the main complaint at a Sept. 30 hearing, to how the district carried it out.

The parents are represented by Mark Hugger, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union. He said the ACLU became involved

because the organization believes the school district overstepped its authority.

The students' suspension stems from a June break-in at the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club. The students admitted to having broken into the club and when the school found out, they were suspended.

Hugger is arguing that the district increased the penalty the students faced because the parents questioned the policy.

Hugger cites a July 16 letter to the parents that defines the penalty as two scrimmages and a game. Later, he said, the district increased the penalty to 30 days, which amounted to 4%

games.

He said the ACLU sees that as a violation of the First Amendment right of redress of grievances.

"We saw this case as having primary constitutional issues," Hugger said.

"The First Amendment says that the government can't retaliate against you for filing a grievance. When the parents used (their) right of appeal, there was an increase in penalty."

A second primary charge is that the district did not have the authority over the students because the incident at Chelsea Rod & Gun Club hap-

pened during the summer. Hugger said the state Legislature has given parents the natural and fundamental right of educating their children.

The second argument is similar to an argument made in the September hearing, which was that a recent state law gives parents the fundamental right to determine the education of their children. Previous attorneys felt this was largely an absolute right.

Hugger said, however, that he is merely arguing that a balance has to be struck between the district's capacity to discipline students and parents'

right to direct the care of their children.

"This does not mean schools have no ability to discipline kids," Hugger said. "Instead what the school board should have done is balance a safe environment with the fundamental right of parents."

Superintendent Ed Richardson said that the parents' case is without merit and should be thrown out. Richardson said the district has acted properly in enforcing its code.

Richardson said the first of the parents' arguments is not valid because the district did

See LAWSUIT — Page 3-A

Student count smaller than schools expected

Chelsea School District grew by 39 students this year, which was less than administrators expected, according to Superintendent Ed Richardson. The increase represents a 1.4 percent increase over last year.

Richardson said that Chelsea has averaged approximately 66 new students per year. In all, Chelsea has seen over 450 new students since 1990, the earliest year statistics are available.

Chelsea High School saw the largest increase with 53 new students. Beach added another 15 to its rolls.

However, the elementary level declined by 29 students. North Creek has 416 students, South Meadows has 384 and Pierce Lake has 395 students.

Saline Fiddlers to play at new auditorium

The Saline High School Fiddlers Philharmonic are scheduled to play at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 at Chelsea High School's auditorium. The bill also features Chelsea House Orchestra.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for seniors and students through the high school and can be purchased at Chelsea Pharmacy and at the door.

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church is sponsoring the event. For more information call Myra Colvin, 475-2665, or Kathy Heeter, 475-7033.

Sylvan receives no bids for hall

An 11 a.m. Monday deadline passed without any bids submitted to Sylvan Township for purchase of its old town hall at 112 W. Middle Street.

Minimum bid was \$190,000.

Township Supervisor Gerald Dresselhouse said he would consult township attorney Peter Flintoft for the next course of action.

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Breaking New Ground



After a five-year planning process, developers held an official groundbreaking last Thursday afternoon in Commerce Park for Chelsea's first hotel and conference center. The Comfort Inn is being developed by Chelsea resident Chuck Skelton, along with Daryl Rynd and Joe Gesmundo of American Village Builders of Kalamazoo. Rynd and Gesmundo have a similar development in

Plainwell. On hand to turn the first dirt were, from left, Chelsea Village Planning Commission Chair Doug Denison, Skelton, Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Sue Starkey, Village Manager Jack Myers, Chamber President Ed GreenLeaf, Village President Richard Steele, Rynd and Gesmundo.

Company proposes drug store

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea residents may soon have another option for picking up their prescriptions. A new Rite Aid store has been planned at the northeast corner of Old US-12 and M-52.

Bill Gross, executive vice president of AARMAX Commercial Realty Group, spoke at Tuesday's meeting of the Chelsea Village Council about the Rite Aid project. Gross would not say how close Rite Aid is to buying the property, but in a letter to the council, he proposes to redevelop the corner, knocking down four buildings and replacing it with the drug store.

Plans that were given to Chelsea Village Council Tuesday show an 11,600-square-foot building occupying the center of a large parking lot. The plan extends from Old US-12 to the border with Pierce Park, replacing four buildings currently occupying the site.

In the letter to the council, Gross asks to be exempted from the village's building moratorium because the new store would use less water than the four buildings that are there now. He also said that the plan would reduce traffic problems

See RITE AID — Page 2-A

High School group tackles drug abuse with red ribbons

Effort part of National Red Ribbon Week for drug awareness.

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

In recognition of National Red Ribbon Week, Chelsea Students Against Driving Drunk passed out fliers and tied ribbons on cars to remind people of the importance of drug-resistance and education. A masquerade day tomorrow caps off the student group's two weeks of activities, which has become one of the primary activities of the year.

"I think it's a nice national thing that everyone can be aware of," said SADD member Tara Zyburt, who is a major organizer of the event. "It also fell around our homecoming. That's a typical weekend that you have to be careful, and we wanted to push that message."

Zyburt said SADD started the activities Oct. 19 by tying ribbons on cars in the high school parking lot. The group added statistics about drunken driving to the daily announcements and tied ribbons to lamp posts downtown Monday.

The group also pounds home its message before graduation with "Grim Reaper Day." Following the idea that a person is killed every 22 minutes in a drunken driving accident, the students mark a student every interval throughout the day, identifying them as having been killed. No one is allowed to talk to the students because they are marked as dead.

Branching out from its central anti-drinking message, SADD also has an activity to reward people for buckling their seat belts, Zyburt said. During "Kiss Me, I Buckle Up," the students stand at the entrance to school and hand

out a Hershey's Kiss to everyone who wears a seat belt.

SADD also holds an after-prom party, which was held at the bowling alley last year.

Zyburt joined SADD in her sophomore year. She said that though she has not had any experience with drunken driving in her family, she read a book about a girl who was injured in an accident and she was able to identify with the consequences of driving drunk.

Zyburt said SADD appeals to a lot of students, because it accepts people in their freshman year. She said the group grew this year with a large number of underclassmen entering the organization.

"It's a group that accepts them coming out of middle school," Zyburt said. "When you're not sure about coming out of middle school, it's a nice thing to do."



Chelsea High School seniors Tara Zyburt (left) and Corene Wildey tied red ribbons on the lamp posts downtown Monday to mark the start of National Red Ribbon Week. The ribbons help remind the public of the dangers of drug abuse. Zyburt and Wildey are members of the CHS student group Students Against Driving Drunk, which organized two weeks of anti-drug activities.

Stielstra helps learning come alive

See Page 1-C

Chelsea gridders have chance to finish 6-3, with recent win

See Page 2-B

Japanese student learns about culture from host family

See Page 1-C



Sleeping Bear launches new football book

Chelsea's Sleeping Bear Press had a coming out party for its new book about Michigan football called "Michigan Memories" last Friday night in Ypsilanti. The book was written by Dan Ewald and chronicles all sorts of interesting events and trivia surrounding the Michigan football program. Right, publisher Brian Lewis talks to the gathering. Above, former Michigan coach Bo Schembechler, center, poses with Chelsea resident Jon Falk and his wife, Cheri. Jon is mentioned prominently in the book as he has been the team's equipment manager for more than two decades.



Some oppose gas station

■ *Planning Commission to consider plan for a car wash and gas station with mini-mart and fast-food restaurant.*

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

Stargazers, nature-lovers and residents who live near Stinchfield Woods are voicing their concern over a plan to put a gas station with a mini-mart, drive-through restaurant and car wash on the southwest corner of Dexter-Pineckney and North Territorial roads.

The plan, recently submitted to the Dexter Township zoning office, hasn't made it way to the planning commission yet, but opposition has already surfaced.

Last week, Supervisor Robert Tetens said a dozen letters opposing the project had been received at township hall.

More opposition surfaced Oct. 20 at the Township Board's monthly meeting.

"I can understand someone wanting to develop that area," said Mary Hall, one of more than a dozen people who attended the Dexter Township Board meeting Oct. 20. "But a development like that seems too much for that area considering the natural surroundings."

The planning commission will consider a preliminary site plan for the project at a meeting Nov. 4.

The project has been proposed by Billy Salamet, who owns similar operations in Ann Arbor.

Dexter Township Zoning Administrator Harley Rider said Salamet has an option on the land, a 14-acre parcel.

Salamet has submitted a preliminary site plan for a 2,000-square-foot building, which includes a gas station and mini-mart with a drive-through restaurant. Rider said

a car wash is planned in a separate building behind the mini-mart.

Rider's explanation of the project drew gasps from member of the audience.

The plan was not on the Township Board's agenda but was introduced by people in the audience who had heard rumors about it.

The site is zoned commercial. Salamet will need a conditional-use permit to develop it according to his plan. Rider said setback requirements call for any structure to be 183 feet from the center line of both roads.

"The project itself is something the area is zoned for," Rider said. "The planning commission doesn't have a lot of latitude."

However, he said that the commission will have more control over the project than most because of the conditional-use permit.

Hours of operation, trash generated from the fast-food restaurant and lighting appeared to be the main con-

cerns of people in the audience.

Many were from the University of Michigan Lowbrow Astronomers Club, who said they were concerned about "light pollution" disrupting their activities. Others were members of the group Friends of Stinchfield Woods and local residents.

Rider encouraged them to express their concerns to the planning commission. He said the commission has been discussing ways to address "light pollution" in the new zoning ordinance.

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RITE AID

Continued from Page 1-A

by reducing the number of entrances onto the major streets.

Despite the extent of Gross plans, Rite Aid has not committed to putting in the store, according to Jody Cook, public relations assistant for the drug store company. She said Rite Aid has no definite plans for a store in Chelsea, but developers in the area may propose a site to Rite Aid.

Gross confirmed that Rite Aid has not made any promises, but his company is investigating the site, hoping the drug store chain will sign on to the deal. He said creating a preliminary site plan is standard practice when proposing a site. He said getting an exemption from the building moratorium is also an important element.

Paul Frisinger of Reinhart Realtors currently occupies one of the buildings scheduled to be demolished if the plans go through. He said that the change would not affect his business much, because he was planning to move anyway.

"We've got plans for a new building which we're probably

starting in a month or so," Frisinger said. "We've got options that we've been working on for a year. If indeed this does happen we're all set."

Victoria Newton, owner of Chelsea Pets & Plants was less sure of the outcome. She declined to say anything until the Rite Aid was a sure thing.

The new drug store is planned to be within walking distance of both Chelsea Pharmacy and Arbor Drug, which lie across Old US-12 on either side of M-52.

Chelsea Pharmacy owner Dan Murphy said that he wasn't too worried about the possibility of a new drug store across the street. He said it was likely Rite Aid wanted to get in on a growing community, and he welcomed the competition.

"I don't know how it will affect my business," Murphy said. "We're an independent and we do things the way we do them."

"Competition's good. We as independents have a lot more to offer. Personalized service — that's what we build our business on. We've been successful doing that so it doesn't really bother me."

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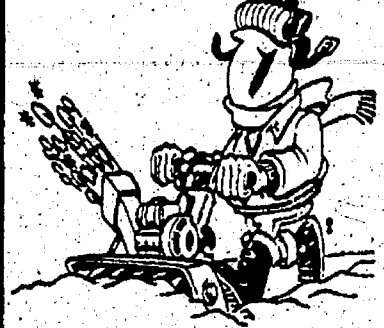
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Yoga, Beginning, Session 2 - Tuesday, Nov. 3 - Dec. 15, 6-7:15 p.m. North Creek Elementary LGI room.

Yoga, Continue, Session 2 - Tuesday, Nov. 3 - Dec. 15, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., North Creek Elementary LGI room.

Internet - Navigation - November 7, Saturday, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Beach Middle School computer lab. Learn how to make the best use of the World Wide Web.

Managing Home Building - November 7 & 14, Saturdays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Community Media Center. Everything you need to know to understand and manage the home building process.

Home Buyers Seminar - November 10, Thursday, 7-9 p.m. Community Center Media Center. An informational session for first time homebuyers.

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Chelsea Hospital begins expansion of emergency room

Chelsea Community Hospital is expanding and renovating its emergency room.

The \$3.1 million project will increase the facility by 5,600 square feet and include the renovation of 4,000 square feet. This includes both the emergency room expansion and renovation and expansion of the Specialty Clinic.

The completed emergency room will have 12 large, well-equipped treatment rooms (up from the current eight small rooms) for patients. The new emergency department will have a distinct entrance for emergency-room patients, a larger waiting room with special area for children, and separate areas for patient reception, registration and triage. Also included are a beautification room and a security office.

It is expected that the new facility will be able to accommodate 20,000 to 24,000 patient visits annually.

"The expansion and renovation of the emergency department will offer patients greater privacy and comfort," said Dr. Barry Nemon, director of emergency services at Chelsea Community Hospital. "It will allow our staff to care for a larger number of patients more efficiently and effectively. The new facility will express to the community the dedication that Chelsea Community Hospital holds toward its mission of providing quality health care in a caring environment."

Chelsea Community Hospital began offering emergency services in 1974. When it was built, the emergency facility

was big enough to respond to the area's critical needs. Over the years, however, the population has increased and new services, such as the occupational health and work injury program, have been added. As a result, the number of patient visits to the emergency room has risen, with more than 15,000 in 1997 alone.

In addition to more patients, other factors have combined to make the facility difficult to use.

In 25 years since it opened, there have been significant advancements in the way emergency care is delivered, and changes in emergency-room regulatory codes and standards. Despite these factors, the emergency room has undergone just one renovation — a modest one in 1990.

The community at large will benefit from the expansion. The new emergency room will enable staff to offer more services such as cholesterol and blood pressure checks and to provide more efficient delivery of occupational health services.

Physicians and staff benefit from the project as the plan calls for larger clinical work

areas, a separate area for dictation, a conference room, and accommodations to eat and rest.

The facility will blend with the hospital campus. The atmosphere of the new facility will complement personal encounters among patients, physicians and staff.

Additional benefits of the new and renovated facility include:

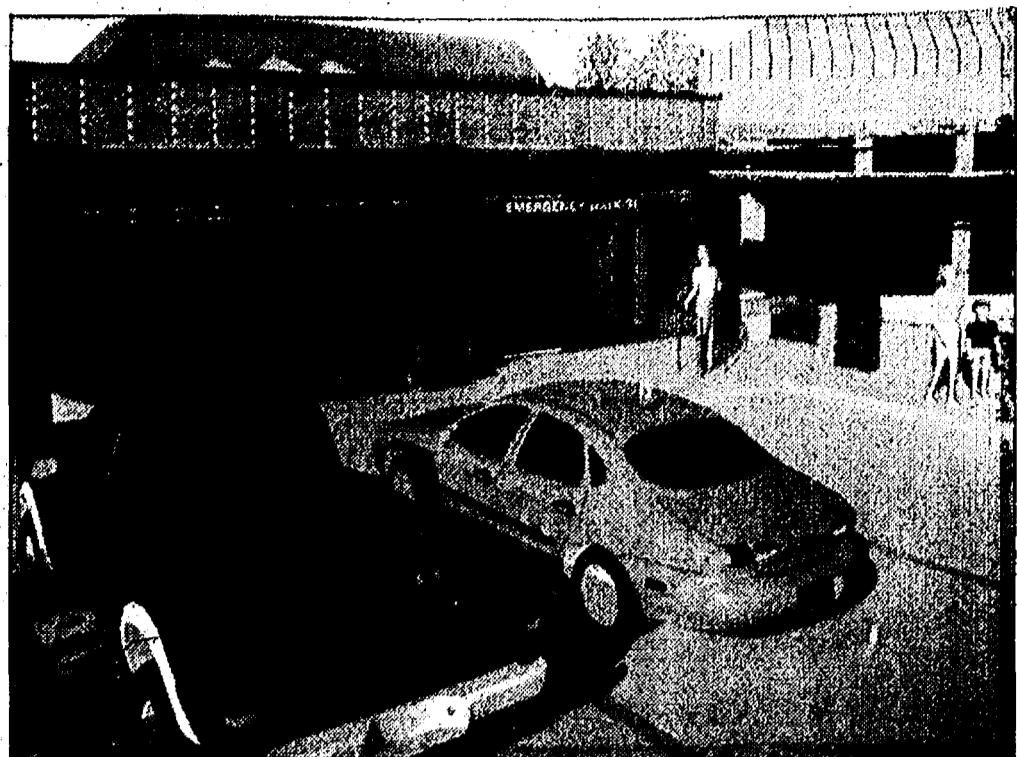
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- Providing a unique experience for emergency patients in a wooded setting and an architectural design that brings the outdoors inside.
- Being a source of pride for our community. Few communities have the benefit of local health care and emergency services that meet the quality and variety of services available at Chelsea Community Hospital.

The project is scheduled to be completed by next fall. In the meantime, the facility will conduct business as usual.

The hospital has begun a

capital campaign to pay for the project. The campaign is in the early stages and will reach out to the community af-

ter the first of the year. John K. Mann, president and CEO of Chelsea State Bank, is the campaign chairman.



Chelsea Community Hospital has begun work on the expansion and renovation of its emergency room. Above is an artist's rendering of the improved facility.

Funeral home owner may move business

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

John Mitchell, owner of Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, told the Chelsea Planning Commission Oct. 20 that he is in the early stages of planning a new funeral home north of the village. Mitchell said he has an agreement to buy the property from Donna Lane, who owns a 3.8-acre parcel off M-52 north of Sibley Road.

Mitchell's move would allow the village to purchase his property on Park Street. The village recently voted to pursue the property for use as a parking lot and for possibly expanding Chelsea District Library near the McKune House.

However, Mitchell said that before he buys the property he would need the commission to review the minimum parking requirements for funeral parlors. He said under current rules he would be required to put 100 spaces on the site, but they wouldn't fit.

"I've talked to several funeral homes ... and not one of them has 100 parking spaces," Mitchell said. "That doesn't seem realistic."

The planning commission agreed to consider amending the parking restrictions, because a change in the ordinance could be made without affecting other types of businesses.

Another, and potentially a more difficult, obstacle to Mitchell's move is Lane herself. Lane said she would not sell the parcel unless the village rezoned another, unrelated piece of land she owns.

Lane said she wants to build a new veterinary clinic across M-52 from her current site. Because of its odd shape, the land could only meet the requirements of office zoning.

To accommodate Lane, the Village Council voted Oct. 13 to allow small-animal clinics as a special use in the office zoning district. But now the village will have to consider whether office zoning fits with its plans for the north part of the village.

As it stands, the north area plan has scheduled the area for residential, not commercial or office uses. Vice Chair Kathy Carter said at the planning commission meeting. The village would first have to amend the north area plan, then move to rezone the parcel.

The planning commission considered several options for amending the north area plan. One possibility was to make a strip of land along M-52 into commercial or office zone. However, the planning commission thought a Planned Unit Development zoning would better allow the village to control what type of development would go into the area.

LAWSUIT

Continued from Page 1-A

not increase the penalty. The penalty was 30 days suspension all along. But when the parents challenged the suspension, it moved the 30 days further into the fall sports season, which meant the loss of more games.

Richardson also said that the district could not function without the ability to discipline kids, so the second point also is invalid. Board President Jane Dising addressed the same issue at the hearing last month, and agreed with Richardson.

Hugger said the lawsuit is aimed at vindicating the students and asks for no monetary settlement. He said that he wants to see the students' records cleared.

"What I hope to have done is that the court says the parents were right, and the school should not have given the punishment," Hugger said.

Richardson said that he hopes that the parents will drop the lawsuit or the judge will throw out the case. He said the district has already spent a lot of money on the case, and he wants it to end.

"If the case goes in front of a judge, I believe the judge will see its lack of merit and provide a summary judgment," Richardson said. "I also am disappointed we have to continue spending school district money and I would hope that

school district dollars spent could be recovered in some fashion."

Hugger said the case could last for some time. Currently he and the parents are working on a revised complaint to be submitted in the case.

The judge has already turned down a request for an injunction against the suspension, asking the two sides to settle the case.

The district offered to allow the students to play the last game, instead of extending the suspension to 8:45 p.m., which probably would have been in the second half of the game. The parents countered with a request for two games, which would have been a loss of three games in the season. The district refused to settle.



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Planners make Farmer Jack wait for building approval

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Farmer Jack grocery store will have to wait a few more weeks to begin construction on a 48,823 square foot building off M-52, thanks to a recent decision by Chelsea Village Planning Commission.

The planners split a vote 3-3 with one abstention Oct. 20, to deny Farmer Jack a permit to begin preliminary grading. The split vote meant the motion did not pass, but the commission did not take any further action, which meant Farmer Jack did not get the permit.

The vote was contentious largely because the planning commissioners had not seen the final site plans for the development, according to Vice Chair Kathy Carter, who ran the meeting in Chair Doug Denison's absence. Carter voted in favor of giving Farmer Jack a permit.

Carter said Farmer Jack's request was unusual because it asked for the grading permit before the entire final site plan was in place. Farmer Jack originally was on the agenda for the entire site plan, but was pulled because the plans had several necessary changes. The grading request was added at the last minute.

The planning commission is able to give grading permits without final site plan approval in some cases. But Carter said in this case many of

the planners thought Farmer Jack had not provided enough information.

"We (may) give grading permits before final plans are in," she said. "It's not unheard of when the development is very close and when we have the final grading plan in hand so we can evaluate it."

Farmer Jack has met most of the planning commissioners' concerns, according to Peter DeLoof, an attorney for the developers. He brought a \$25,000 bond to the meeting that would be used to pay to restore the site if the Farmer Jack plans were not approved, which is a requirement of issuing the grading permit.

DeLoof said Farmer Jack wanted to get a head start on construction because once winter hits, construction becomes more difficult. Getting approval last week would mean an extra month of work would get done.

"We obviously would have liked to have an affirmative vote but can understand that a number of commissioners had not had an opportunity to look at or review the final plans as had been submitted," DeLoof said. "Even though it's a bit frustrating from our side, we appreciate that."

The planning commission did agree to invite Farmer Jack to its work session Nov. 3, Carter said. At that meeting the planning commission may decide to let the grocery store to start construction.

But Carter said that many of the commissioners still had concerns about the site plan. She said Farmer Jack is pushing the limit for the size of building allowed for the land and she wants to be sure it won't hurt the village in the future.

The size also affects the amount of drainage ponds that are necessary for the building, Carter said. The current plan shows a 13-foot-deep ditch near M-52, Carter said, which she's afraid might attract garbage from the road.

Another aspect that will be worked out is how the north side of the building, which is the back of the store, will look. The front has recessed walls and a clock tower to make it attractive.

Carter said that the planning commission would like to see many of the same finishing touches on the back of the

building because it will be readily seen as drivers exit the village.

"You're going to have a building that is half again taller than the neighboring building, and that is sitting up higher than the adjacent building, making it that much more visible," Carter said.

"We've been very concerned about where that building is sitting and what that side of the building is going to look like. It's going to be bigger than anything else Chelsea's seen."

DeLoof said he understands the commission's worries about how the back of the building will look. He said Farmer Jack put in landscaping and brick in the back, so it would not stand out.

But, DeLoof said, Farmer Jack can't do too much, because the back is where trucks will unload the groceries.

Trash bins will be in the back. DeLoof also said those types of issues were dealt with in the preliminary plan that the commission agreed to in July.

In the new plan, DeLoof said the commission had a few pages worth of changes to the plan that dealt mostly with engineering specifications. He said Farmer Jack made the changes before submitting them the afternoon before the recent meeting.

Despite the delay, DeLoof said Farmer Jack will be a boon to Chelsea residents. He said he feels the majority of the public wants the grocery store in town and it will make a welcome addition to Chelsea.

"There isn't any doubt that this particular project will really set a quality standard for development in Chelsea," DeLoof said. "I think the commission thinks that as well."

Committee urges larger service area for sewer

Dexter Township Board to consider recommendations after engineers examine proposal.

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

A series of recommendations for expanding the Multi-Lakes Sewer Authority service area was presented to the Dexter Township Board Oct. 20.

However, the board took no action and expressed, in particular, reservations about a recommendation to connect all properties that are within 200 feet of an existing sewer line.

"I am concerned about the person who just built a house this year and spent \$8,000 on a septic system and now we're saying 'You have to hook up,'" said Treasurer Julie Knight.

Recommendations from a subcommittee, comprised of Clerk Bill Eisenbeiser, Planning Commissioner John Gillespie, Township Board Trustee Harley Rider and Planning Commissioner Coy Vaughn, call for expanding the service area to include the greater Portage Lake watershed.

Furthermore, the group asks the Township Board to consider the following hook-up requirements:

- All new construction within the region involving a

planned unit development, site condominiums and plat- ted subdivisions be required to tap into the public sewer system.

- All other new construction within the region that is within 200 feet of an existing sewer line be required to tap into the public sewer system.

- All commercially zoned properties with established business operations that are within 200 feet of an existing sewer line be required to tap into the public sewer system.

- All existing properties within the region that are within 200 feet of an existing sewer line be required to tap into the public sewer system.

- All properties within the region be given the voluntary opportunity to tap into the public sewer system provided sufficient sewer facility capacity exists at the time the tap-in request is made.

The subcommittee said its recommendations are predicated on engineering studies showing that the five sections of the township they described in a memo to the board fall within the greater Portage Lake watershed.

"It's quite an expanded area but, like I said, most of it is public land," Gillespie said during a verbal report to the board.

Township Trustee Libby Brushaber suggested engineers look at the expanded service area proposed before the board takes action.

Dexter Township may refund part of tap fees

Dexter Township Board will consider next month whether to reimburse two Portage Lake homeowners for partial taps as part of an out-of-court settlement negotiated six years ago.

The request was brought to the board by Dexter Township resident Tom Ehman, who reports to the board on activities involving the Portage-Base Lakes Sewer Authority.

Ehman said in 1992 he persuaded Portage Heights property owners Robert Engle and James Herrington to drop out of a lawsuit against the township involving the sewer project. As part of the deal, Ehman promised the men that the township would give a quarter of a tap reduction for the second unit of each duplex each man owns.

Ehman said the deal was made on a handshake with the board's support. He provided a letter from the township attorney supporting his claim.

The Township Board will review minutes from meetings held during that time and meet with its attorney before considering whether to refund Herrington and Engle \$2,560 each.

"I see no problem going through with our obligation, but I'd like to refresh my memory about something that happened six years ago," said township Clerk Bill Eisenbeiser.

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lansdale@chelsea.lib.mi.us
Lynn Fox, Board President 475-2453 (evening)

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Facts presented on PDR

By Michael Rybka
Staff Writer

Approximately two dozen people attended an impartial forum at Beach Middle School, Oct. 20, concerning the open space preservation ballot issue. Proposal 1 is a referendum on whether to levy a 4-mill tax for a period of 10 years, to enable Washtenaw County to purchase open space land, the development rights of agricultural land (PDR) and to fund urban revitalization.

Chelsea Village President Richard Steele, who opposes Proposal 1, said that he was disappointed with the turnout.

Most in attendance were area farmers. Three were from Ann Arbor.

Chelsea Village resident Ron Harris said he attended because he always likes to know why a village is being requested. Steele, who does not farm, expressed a similar view.

"This affects me and everyone in the county because it involves tax dollars," Steele said. "We'll be seeing the benefits of the proposal, or the lack thereof, at the township level."

The educational meeting held with a public hearing, competed in predominantly agricultural Lima Township, that discussed developing 70 acres of rural land for single-family residential units.

Lima Township Supervisor Gary Adams said that the overlapping situation forced him to choose the hearing over the forum. Lima Township Trustee Robert Heller attended the hearing for an hour before ducking out to attend the forum.

Adams is dubious of the proposal's claim to preserve farmland but will likely cast an affirmative vote. Heller is in favor of the plan.

The forum was officiated by Nancy Thelen, director; Mike Score, agriculture agent; and Allyson Knox, community development agent — representatives of Washtenaw County Michigan State University Extension.

The Beach School meeting

was the third of six sponsored by the group. It adhered to a predetermined schedule.

After provisions of the proposal were outlined, attendees were then asked to break into groups of 7-10. Each member of the group was asked to compose a question. From these questions, the group was asked to choose three to be presented to the facilitators.

During the 35 minutes allotted for questions and answers, the extension specialists refused to answer questions that required editorializing. One such question asked whether a farmer, surrounded by a PDR bloc, would be pressured into applying.

If the trio did not know an answer, the audience was urged to call Washtenaw County Corporate Counsel Curtis N. Hedger (734) 994-2463.

The meeting concluded at 9:30. Many expressed disappointment that more time was not available for questions.

Several people at the meeting expressed uneasiness over the lumping of the PDR with open-space preservation. These people did not perceive them as related issues.

"There are too many problems trying to be solved with one stroke of the brush," Steele said, "and not enough emphasis on the planning aspect."

Steele believes that combining three aspects into one proposal was a deliberate maneuver by the proposal's authors to ensure passage. Steele said that, separately, none of the proposals "subdivisions" would pass.

Steele said that none of the farmers he sat with were in favor of PDR. If it passes, Steele said, it will be because suburbanites mistakenly believed they were helping their rural neighbors.

Although only a small amount of sampling was available at the meeting, the forum seemed to attract farmers who were opposed to the PDR and non-farmers who were strongly in favor of the open land aspect of the proposal.

One of the few to express blanket enthusiasm for PDR

was Heller.

"You see signs that say, 'There's a better way,' he said. 'No one ever says what is that better way.'"

Heller's one reservation about the proposal is receiving the money as a lump sum instead of in dispersed payments. Heller believes the money will be subject to a capital gains tax.

"If you have to give back half the money to taxes, you won't be gaining much," said Heller.


When contacted, Hedger was unable to confirm or refute the capital gains matter.

Sylvan Township Trustee Reuben Lesser wondered whether a farmer who has relinquished his development rights could legally trim a tree on his own property without county permission.



Introduction to Chelsea Hotel

Chelsea resident and promoter in the new Comfort Inn, Chuck Skelton, explained a little about the project to a gathering of prominent residents last Thursday. He talked about some of the obstacles that had to be overcome to get the project underway and described it as a cooperative effort with village government. He began planning for construction five years ago.

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Proposed development makes Lima residents wary

By Michael Rybka
Staff Writer

"Over 50 irate people" was how Gary Adams described the crowd Oct. 20 at a public hearing about a proposed housing development held before the Lima Township Planning Commission.

Adams is the township's supervisor. He was in attendance in an unofficial capacity.

The hearing concerned the development of 70 acres in the southeast corner of Trinkle and Fletcher roads. Approximately 30 two-acre, single-family residences were requested. Wetlands curtailed any desire for a denser development.

The parcel would be owned and developed by John Daniels and Al Baker.

Daniels said that the development would be similar to Upland Hills on Old U.S. 12. Units would be 2,500-3,500 square feet and include a top-story and an attached garage.

The parcel is currently zoned for 10-acre lots. The master plan intends for zoning to allow three-acre lots to the north and 10-acre lots to the south. Non-conforming one-acre lots, remnants of an era before zoning, exist north of Trinkle Road.

Lima Planning Commission Chairman Gregory McKenzie said the commission appeared to be in consensus that the area should adhere strictly to the master plan.

In order to petition for two-acre parcels, Daniels and Baker had to apply for one-acre suburban residential zoning. Daniels and Baker are hoping to be granted the variance based on the one-acre parcels in the vicinity. Lima Township recognizes only one-acre, three-acre and 10-acre non-agricultural homesteads.

According to Adams, the route the developers had to take made some surrounding residents uneasy.

"We understand why people would worry that, if granted one-acre lots, we'd take advantage of the situation," Daniels said. "Technically, there really

would be nothing to stop us." But, Daniels said, they would never compromise their reputation that way.

Daniels said that they wanted to go to two-acre parcels because the upkeep on three-acre parcels would be more than their intended buyers would want.

If Daniels and Adams were asked to revert to three-acre zoning, the development could comprise 20 houses.

Adams said that the first obstacle the developers will face is finding water. According to Adams, the parcel rests in a "well-first" area. This designation requires finding an adequate water source before building can begin.

This is also a concern for Trinkle Road resident Bill Salter.

Salter worries that, even if water is found, it may affect the pressure and quality of surrounding wells. Should that not prove true, Salter said that he would not have a problem with a three-acre lot development.

The morning after the meeting, Adams told Daniels to anticipate having to go with a three-acre plan and to consider clustering or entering into a planned unit development.

A PUD entails the developer sitting down with township officials and agreeing on how to protect fragile land.

Adams said that only one PUD has been granted in Lima Township. It was never put into practice due to the development plan falling through.

"This development is not that far from what the master plan calls for," Adams said.

"It was two to three years in the making and residents showed little interest in providing input. Now everyone is excited because they aren't familiar with the master plan. People show no interest in local government until it affects them."

Daniels expects discussions to continue at December's Lima planning commission meeting.

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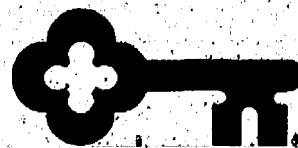
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Eileen Weiser

Chelsea-area resident seeks seat on state's Board of Education

As a former music teacher, Eileen Weiser knows the importance of setting the proper tone in the classroom.

"No child should be expected to learn in a frightening environment, and teachers shouldn't have to fear for their personal safety on the job," said Weiser, a Chelsea-area resident and a Republican candidate for the State Board of Education.

"I support laws banning weapons and drugs from schools, and the proposed 'Touch a Teacher' legislation requiring expulsion for any student assaulting a teacher while in school."

The no nonsense approach to learning is a Weiser trademark and became ingrained while she earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in piano performance from Michigan State University. It was during her first year as a teacher with the Saginaw Public Schools in 1972 that Weiser saw first-hand the value of parental involvement in a child's education.

"As a board member, I would propose a statewide initiative on the board's policy of promoting parental involvement to help strengthen local schools," she said. "The best and safest schools are those in which parents show their child that education is important by tutoring, mentoring, and volunteering while discouraging school violence by their example and presence."

Weiser is one of four major party candidates for two 8-year seats on the State Board of Education. The GOP hopeful will be joined on the ballot by Republican Gary Wolfram, an incumbent, and Democrats Sharon Gire and Barbara Roberts Mason, also an incumbent.

Weiser has worked for the McKinley Foundation since 1988. As project director, she coordinated the conversion of Lanky's Scrapyard into NEW Center Ann Arbor, a nonprofit

center which provides office and meeting space for 20 human services and arts groups.

Weiser has served as the Foundation's executive director since 1993, and has coordinated several recent initiatives including a K-6 public school curriculum research and implementation project. Long active in community affairs, Weiser has served as a board member or officer for Ars Musica, Michigan Alliance for Arts Education, Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan and the University Musical Society. She also is an advisory committee member for the Purple Rose Theatre in Chelsea.

"While coordinating a grade school curriculum reform initiative over the last five years, I personally have seen the challenges our teachers face in the classroom," Weiser said. "I believe that every child can learn but that children have many learning styles, some of which we understand and others which we are just beginning to address. With strong local control, parents, teachers, and administrators can work together to find instructional methods and content tailored to their community's needs."

Local church against assisted suicide

By Michael Rybka

Staff Writer

Dexter's St. Joseph Catholic Church held a symposium, Oct. 21, that featured five members of the faith speaking against Proposal B, which would legalize physician-assisted suicide in Michigan.

The symposium drew over 75 attendees. Approximately one-third of them were below voting age.

Five speakers were allotted 12 minutes each. Introductions were made by Anne Young, president of Dexter-Chelsea Right To Life.

Teri Turner, a nurse for Hospice of Washtenaw described Hospice assistance as the health care profession's best-kept secret. The volunteer, non-profit program specializes in providing at-home services for the terminally ill and support for the family.

Turner said that the greatest gift the dying can give is to allow someone to take care of them.

Turner said that the Hospice program believes in administering pain-reducing drugs rather than have a patient prefer death.

Being a care-giver is very hard work, Turner said. People find it easier to shuttle kids to day care than to tend to the elderly.

Patrick Baker, a Lansing attorney with Franciscan ties said that any proposal 20 pages long should not be trusted.

Baker said that we've become a society who can elect a President who can't define "is" while we ourselves can no longer define compassion.

Baker said the proposal is

written in hair-splitting legalese. An example, said Baker, prohibits the establishment of "exclusive" death clinics. This would not preclude clinics that "specialize primarily" in the procedure.

Baker also found it suspicious that the death certificate would not state "suicide," that a medical examiner would not investigate death unless there was evidence of physical abuse and that the oversight committee would meet in secret and be immune to the Freedom of Information Act.

Father Charles Ervin of St. Mary's parish in Manchester, followed by saying that some choices should not be offered or taken.

Ervin cited the Gospels, the Koran and the Torah for evidence that none of these religions condone mercy killing and provide numerous examples to the contrary.

Ervin said that these three major religions state that man has stewardship, not dominion, over life.

To stress that these beliefs are universal and not only of Judeo-Christian tenet, Ervin reminded the assembly of the physician's oath of ancient Greece as conceived by Hippocrates. Ervin said that Proposal B would make the Hippocratic Oath, along with thousands of years of tradition, obsolete.

Dr. Catherine Dowling, a physician and professor at the University of Michigan, used Oregon and the Netherlands as examples of places that have introduced assisted suicide with disastrous results.

Dowling said that Oregon limits painkillers to have the

patient choose death while the Netherlands administers high doses in order to expedite death. Often this backfires, Dowling said, and only brain damage occurs.

Dowling said the whole mentality of medicine will become one of convenience under Proposal B.

Deanna Aikman, an award-winning pianist with Lou Gehrig's disease, spoke about the spiritual gains acquired during times of suffering.

Aikman said that many

well-intentioned people were uninformed over the proposal's dangers. She urged those in attendance to spend what little time there is before the election to inform their friends of what they had learned that evening.

Aikman then led the faithful in a evocation of St. Joseph.

Afterwards, the speakers answered questions.

The event was sponsored by the Michigan Center for Compassionate Care.

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Voters will also choose a governor among a long slate candidates for state office, a U.S. representative, as well as county commissioner.

County Proposal 1 is a 4-mill tax to purchase land and development rights, as well as allocate some money for planning and urban renewal. Proposal 2 is a .25-mill tax to renovate the county jail and build a new juvenile center.

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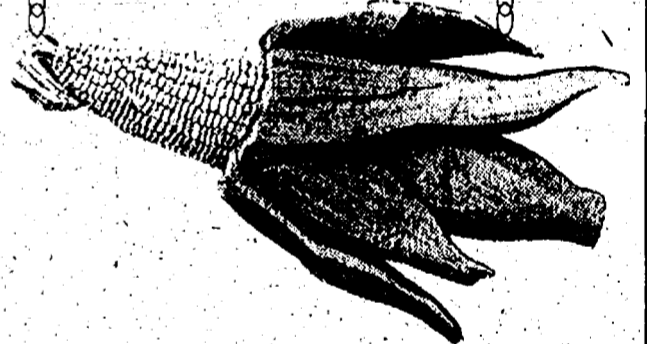
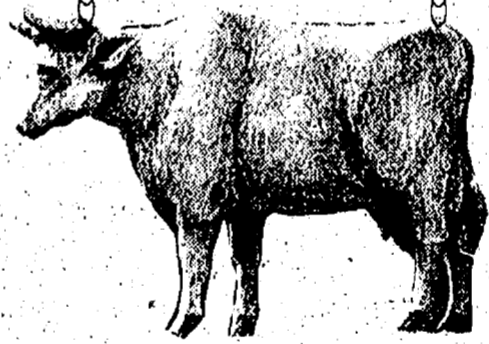
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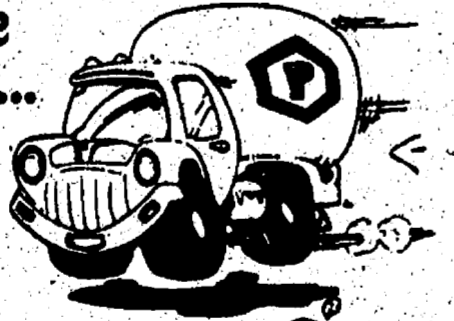
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POLICE BLOTTER

Chelsea Village

Larceny
Larceny was reported on Park Street near Main Street, Oct. 20. A 36-year-old Jackson man told Chelsea Police that someone stole his cellular telephone from his truck parked next to Chelsea Market between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. The truck was unlocked and the passenger window was open. The phone is valued at \$250.

Larceny was reported at Polly's Market, 1101 S. Main St., Oct. 23. A 26-year-old Chelsea man is accused of stealing two pounds of potato salad valued at \$1. An employee saw the suspect walk to the front of the store and wait near a counter before putting the potato salad in his coat and walking out without paying.

The employee ran outside and got the suspect's license plate number. The 1992 Toyota Celica is registered to a Chelsea man with two different addresses, one on W. Middle Street and another on Freer Road.

Assault
Assault was reported in the 300 block of South Street, Oct. 22. A 33-year-old Stockbridge man suffered facial injuries after his friend, a 36-year-old Chelsea man, attacked him. The victim characterized the incident as "just a drunk argument."

Apparently both had been drinking alcohol. The suspect told police that he asked his friend to leave and the friend threw a bike across the lawn. The suspect said he was upset, so he attacked him. He said he didn't realize how badly he injured his friend, who was taken by ambulance to Chelsea Community Hospital.

Assault and battery was reported at the old high school, 500 Washington St., Oct. 22. A 16-year-old boy told police a 19-year-old man attacked him as he was leaving school. He said the man grabbed him by his shirt and pushed him up against a truck.

The suspect is the brother of the victim's former girlfriend. The suspect accused the victim of calling his sister names.

The suspect admitted to the altercation. He said he wants the victim to quit talking about his sister. He agreed not to contact the victim in the future.

Possession of Marijuana
A Chelsea High School student was caught with marijuana during a search for missing keys by the assistant principal, Robin Raymond. Raymond was looking for a lost set of staff keys and was searching the property of students in a particular classroom. Raymond found the suspected marijuana in a female student's bag. It was hidden in a bullet key chain.

The girl's mother was called to the school, 740 N. Freer Road. The girl said the suspected marijuana was not hers. She told police a friend gave her the bullet key chain.

Hit and Run
A hit and run was reported

at the old high school, 500 Washington St. Oct. 19. A Chelsea woman told police that she saw a Mercedes crash into a truck parked in the lot and then speed toward Freer Road. The truck sustained damage to the right fender and a headlight was broken.

A hit and run was reported at Chelsea Hospital, 775 S. Main St., Oct. 15. A 46-year-old Chelsea woman told police that her husband noticed Oct. 14 that the bumper on their Chevy Blazer was damaged. She thinks it was struck while parked in the hospital lot near the main entrance. However, police report that the damage appears to be more indicative of backing into something. Cost to repair the vehicle is unknown.

A hit and run was reported in the north parking lot near Gemini Hair Care, Oct. 13. A 69-year-old woman told police she parked her car in the lot around 1:10 p.m. and returned at 3 p.m. to find damage to the front passenger side door. Cost to repair the woman's 1998 Acura is unknown.

Warrant Arrest
DeWanda L. Countrymen, 25, of Chelsea was arrested at her trailer on North Main Street, Oct. 17. She was wanted on a criminal bench warrant for violating probation. She was turned over to Detroit Police, who wanted her for questioning in a murder case.

Shaun M. McWhorter, 19, of Gregory was arrested on East Street, Oct. 16. He was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear in court on charges of being a minor in possession of alcohol in Ann Arbor Feb. 20.

Dexter Township

Larceny
Larceny was reported in the 7700 block of Dexter-Pinckney Road, Oct. 15. A 56-year-old Ann Arbor man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy that someone stole his boat motor, valued at \$1,200. The motor was stolen from a garage between Oct. 1 and Oct. 15.

Child Neglect
Child neglect was reported on McGregor Road, Oct. 20. A sheriff's deputy investigating a

complaint of a dog at large found a case of possible child neglect that occurred four days earlier.

A woman in the neighborhood told police that a 9-year-old boy came to her home at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 16 because his mother was not home. The woman said the boy's mother has a crack cocaine problem and is a prostitute. Children in the neighborhood found the boy's mother lying face down in a field. A call was placed to 911 but later canceled for fear the child would be taken from his mother.

The deputy called Child Protective Services on Oct. 20 and was told the family is already under investigation. A copy of this recent incident was forwarded to the agency.

Drunken Driving
A 37-year-old Dexter woman was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on Huron River Drive near Quail Ridge Road, Oct. 21. Police stopped the suspect for erratic driving. She reportedly smelled of alcohol and was slow in responding. She initially denied drinking alcohol prior to driving, then admitted

to having one beer at Dexter's Pub.

A test proved the driver's blood-alcohol level to be .22 percent, which is more than twice the legal limit to drive.

Scio Township

Medical Assist
Police were dispatched to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor after a Scio Township girl was taken there with a high blood-alcohol level. The 15-year-old girl returned home drunk shortly after 2 a.m. Her mother heard a noise and found her daughter on the porch with her pants pulled down to her knees.

At the hospital, the girl told her aunt that she had been drinking vodka. She said her pants were pulled down because she was trying to get ready for bed.

The attending physician

agreed to check whether the girl had been raped. The girl's blood-alcohol level was tested at .21 percent. A person with a blood-alcohol level of .08 percent is considered impaired.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported at Clark gas station, 3535 Jackson Road, Oct. 22. The store manager told police that someone opened the door with a key and turned off the alarm system, then stole cigarettes and cash. The alarm company told her that the alarm had been turned off at midnight and turned off at 12:25 a.m.

Larceny
Larceny was reported at Cambridge Club apartments, 5535 Cambridge Circle, Oct. 14. A 40-year-old man told police that someone broke into his Toyota pick-up and stole tools,

a backpack, Roller Blades, a watch, shoes, bike bag and loose change, totaling nearly \$1,000. The truck sustained \$70 damage to the driver's-side window. The incident occurred between 10 p.m. Oct. 13 and 8:30 a.m. Oct. 14.

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

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VOTE NOV. 3, 1998

YES

on Washtenaw County

PROPOSAL 2

Ensuring community safety, security, and services

We support Proposal 2!


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Church Phone (517) 456-7661
Sermon: Graveyard Goosebumps

~ 9:30 a.m.
November 1, 1998

Proposal B ..

...Inserts Government Into Dying. Proposal B requires state health officials to regulate an 11-page, 12,000 word suicide law. Politicians and a secret, politically-appointed committee will invade private lives at one of the most intimate moments - the end of life. *B is for Big Government.*

...Means Another Tax-Funded Committee. Proposal B creates a secret, politically-appointed, tax-funded committee. Not only will it hold meetings that are closed to the public, it will spend our tax dollars for printing brochures on how to get suicide drugs. *Big is for Bigger Taxes.*

...Brings In People From All Over The Country To Die. Proposal B gives out-of-state family members of residents a place to commit suicide. "B" expands the Kevorkian-style death enterprise that's making Michigan the Suicide Capitol. *B is Bad for Michigan.*

...Isolates Family Members. Proposal B does not require that family members be notified when a person is given lethal drugs for suicide. "B" ignores the family and inserts government regulation into a person's final days. *B is Bad for Families.*

...Will Bring Abuse. Who's really afraid of Proposal B. Advocates for vulnerable citizens - the uninsured, persons with disabilities, the elderly and minorities. In the Netherlands, Physician-Assisted Suicide has led to vulnerable people being killed without their consent. *B is Bad for Vulnerable Citizens.*

...Undermines Quality Healthcare. Will HMO's see assisted suicide as a new way to cut costs? Will insurance companies stop paying for costly medical treatments? Will assisted suicide be offered as a cheaper substitute? *B is Bad for Healthcare.*

...Bypasses Rights We Already Have. We already have the right to refuse any heroic medical treatment. And we have the right to receive maximum pain management. Proposal B adds nothing to our right to control medical care, except, of course, the right to kill people. *B is Bad Legislation.*

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Proposal B ... is Bad Legislation

Vote NO on B


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5-12-85
to 10-29-97

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On November 3,
Please Support Washtenaw County Farmers

VOTE YES! ON PROPOSAL 1

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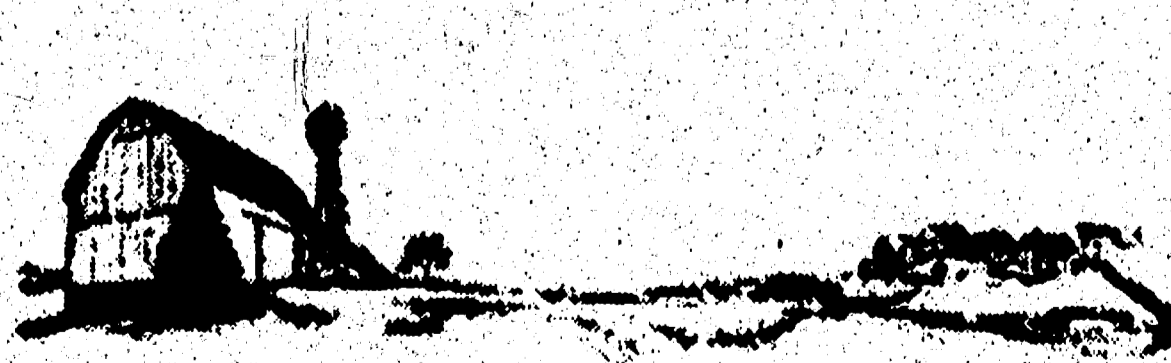
Washtenaw County Farm Bureau
Michigan Farm Bureau
American Farmland Trust
The Detroit Free Press
Michigan United Conservation Clubs
National Wildlife Federation
Ann Arbor Downtown Development Association
Urban Core Mayors Association
Atlas Feed and Grain
Save Our Lands, Save Our Future
Michigan Environmental Council
Grey Panthers
UAW-CAP
Audubon Society
American Institutes of Architects, Huron Valley
Michigan Land Use Institute
Pheasants Forever
The Ecology Center of Ann Arbor
Sierra Club
The Nature Conservancy
Potawatomi Land Trust
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Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy
Superior Land Conservancy
League of Conservation Voters
Ann Arbor Township Board
Ypsilanti City Council
Lima Township Board
Augusta Township Board
Scio Township Board
Superior Township Board
Bridgewater Township Board
Webster Township Board
The City Council of Ann Arbor
The City Council of Ypsilanti
The City Council of Saline
Saline Township Board
Michigan Student Assembly
Forever Green
Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice
Clean Water Action
NAACP Ypsilanti-Willow Run Branch
Huron Valley Greens
Huron Land Use Alliance
Huron River Watershed Council
Michigan Integrated Food and Farming Systems
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Michigan Citizen Action
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Ypsilanti Mayor Cheryl Farmer
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State Representative Howard Wetters
State Representative Bill Bobier
Gordon Guyer, former Director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture
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Washtenaw County Commissioner Leah Gunn
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Farmers for Farmland Preservation

The Chelsea Standard

COMMENTARY

Thursday, October 29, 1998

The Chelsea Standard

ESTABLISHED 1871

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Election campaigns offer study in contrast

If you haven't been following local politics this fall, you might think Chelsea resident and county commissioner Joe Yekulis is in the battle of his life to retain his District 1 seat.

There are probably more Re-Elect Yekulis signs out in the area than those of any candidate for any office. He's also advertising, out making his rounds at public events, and doing a lot of handshaking.

But I'll bet nine of out 10 people can't name either of his opponents.

That's right, either. One is Republican-turned-Democrat Wendy Burkhardt. The other is Libertarian James Hudler. You may remember a few years ago that Hudler opposed Mary Schroer and Chelsea resident Marty Straub for Schroer's state representative seat.

Has anyone seen a Burkhardt or Hudler sign or advertising of any kind?

This race, if it can be described that way, has provided one anecdote that I'll always remember.

When our reporter was trying to find Burkhardt to interview her, she called the Democratic Party in Ypsilanti to get a phone number.

"Never heard of her," the reporter was told.

Now there's a rousing endorsement.

This is the first time Yekulis has had any opposition, and to his credit he's not taking his standing in the community for granted. He could probably sit back and relax like his opponents and still win by a landslide.

At the other extreme, the race for state rep between Republican Julie Knight and Democrat John Hansen has been a dogfight, at least in western Washtenaw County.

It will be interesting to look at the vote from Zeeb Road west and compare it to the overall vote. My guess is, in western Washtenaw, Knight has an edge — partly because, as one Dexter resident observed, just about everyone in Dexter is a Doletzky (her maiden name). Plus, she's very conservative and our area is still predominately Republican.

The 52nd District, however, takes in most of Ann Arbor, which tends to be much more Democratic and liberal. That should bode well for Hansen. The wild card is gubernatorial candidate Geoffrey Fieger. If Democrats stay away from the polls, Knight could win.

The best propaganda battle is for Proposal 1, the county-wide initiative that would supposedly preserve farmland and open space by levying a 4-mill tax.

We have numerous letters and two guest editorials this week about the issue, and I



BRIAN HAMILTON

OPENING REMARKS

urge you to read them all. In particular, we have letters from two farmers who are against it.

On its face, Proposal 1 seems like a great idea. We all pay a little extra tax, and the county uses some of it to buy land — some of it to buy development rights, and some of it for planning and urban renewal. It essentially follows recommendations of the task force that studied this question for about two years. Supposedly, this will curtail "sprawl" and give us all a wonderful quality of life.

In an ideal world, that might happen. However, there are so many unknowns that it seems like there's a great chance this program could flop, or at least not come close to living up to its supporters' claims.

This proposal is really less about farming than it is about maintaining green space for yuppies who've built palaces in the countryside and don't want their views spoiled by other people who, just like them, want to build in the countryside. Many of those views happen to be corn fields, so, of course, farms have to be saved.

Supporters make it seem like there are bulldozers maneuvering at the borders and come Wednesday morning, they'll start marching across Washtenaw County like Iraq's Republican Guard across Kuwait. By Friday, there won't be a tree standing. They paint this as our last chance or next year we're going to look like Farmington Hills.

In our part of the county, we're a lot more likely to benefit from comprehensive regional planning than we are by purchasing development rights in a few places.

What assurance do we have that any of the land or development rights purchased anytime soon will be in our area? Zero. Do you think we'll benefit by the county purchasing development rights near Milan, Saline or Ypsilanti? What are the odds that we'll get anything close to our share of the 4 mills over the next 10 years?

The choice of land to be "preserved" will become an extremely politicized process. And, as usual, I'll bet western Washtenaw loses bigtime.

Let's take our 4 mills and use it for regional planning instead.

GUEST EDITORIALS

By Terry Wesner

Lima Township Planning Commission

Opponents spread misinformation

The campaign against Proposal 1 has a central theme of "There's a better way than PDR." Jeff Muir, campaign manager for Responsible Growth (WCRG), stated in his recent editorial "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."

The plan consists of a few brief unsupported ideas presented without any means of implementation. This same group that promises not to raise taxes had submitted a last minute substitute for Proposal 1 to the county commissioners which did contain a property-tax increase. This group has been organized by the Homebuilders Association of Washtenaw County with the sole purpose of providing voters with enough misinformation to raise doubt about the virtues of Proposal 1.

It is no coincidence that this phony front organization originally had the same address as the Builders Association.

Thirty-two million dollars will not buy 6.5 million textbooks. That is only \$4.92 per book. Since I have three sons in college, I am painfully aware of the cost of textbooks. I did a little checking and found that the average wholesale price for a freshman-level mathematics textbook is \$45 with an average retail price of \$58.50. It is this kind of saying-anything-you-want misinformation campaign that the opponents of Proposal 1 are running.

I would like to refute just a small sample of their false statements. On page 4 of the Showcase of Homes booklet, a full-page ad by WCRG states "And in the county government's haste to get this issue on the ballot in 1998, they've developed a spending plan that guarantees only 50 percent of the new revenue will be used for the purchase of land — the other 50 percent will be spent on increased staff, bureaucracy and administrative needs."

This issue was not hastily put together, but rather it is the end result of a subcommittee formed in 1980 by the County Metropolitan Planning Commission. This subcommittee evolved into the Open Space Task Force, which spent almost two years gathering what has become Proposal 1.

The following is the breakdown of how the money will be used:

- 50 percent will be used in a voluntary program to purchase the development rights of land currently used for agriculture.

- 25 percent will be used to purchase open space, including natural areas such as woods, wetlands and fragile lands.

Choosing candidates can be hard work

Picking a candidate to vote for is a little like throwing a dart at a board the size of a pea that's moving erratically between Mars and Jupiter. I say a little, because sometimes it's even harder that to hit the bulls-eye.

I pride myself on being aware of the political world around me. I listen to news radio, read the newspaper (almost) every day and occasionally take in news on the TV. Heck, I even work in the media.

Though I am immersed in a constant news barrage, I don't know the first thing about many of the candidates in the race. I don't know who's running for judge or state school board or regent. I don't know what responsibilities the controller has. To put it bluntly, I'm ignorant.

To give myself some credit, it's hard to know about every person in every last political race. In the United States we have numerous levels of government all vying for the voters' attention. There's village

• 15 percent will be used for the revitalization of urban areas.

• 10 percent will be used for planning and technical assistance to townships.

On the fact sheet from WCRG titled "Managing Growth and Maintaining Housing Voices and Affordability," a list of supposed myths about PDR were listed with a fictitious rebuttal.

Here is just one of their so-called myths. "Residential development costs taxpayers more in services than the revenue it brings in."

Remember, they say this is a myth. But in a recent University of Michigan-Washtenaw County study it was determined that farmland only required 62 cents in services for each dollar of tax revenue while residential property required \$1.40 in services for each dollar of tax revenue.

When development occurs in an area, everyone's taxes will go up to pay for the new schools, teachers, roads, and police, fire protection, and other new infrastructure. You need to look no further than Dexter to see that this is true. Dexter residents have voted in two new bond issues in the last five years with the last one being 2 mills over 28 years. On the Nov. 3 ballot, Dexter Township voters will be asked to approve a 1-mill increase for fire protection.

Come Halloween you can expect all sorts of misinformation to be thrown at you. They know there is no time to refute false claims a day or two before the election. Anything of importance that is true has already been said. Only more dirty tricks are waiting to be played.

Proposal 1 seeks to create a balance between development and farmland and open space preservation. It is the end result of three years of open forums, extensive studies, and public debates. It will encourage development in a controlled non-sprawl manner while preserving the rural character for all to enjoy.

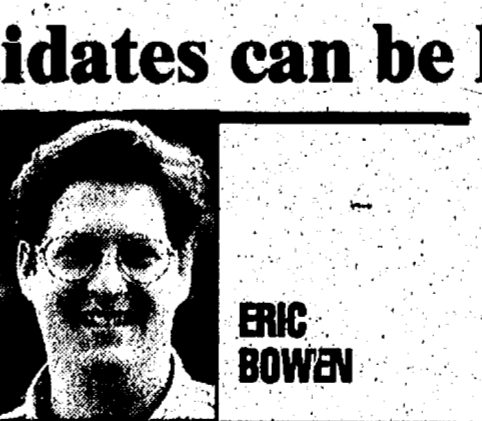
On Nov. 3 you will be choosing the legacy you will leave to your children's children. It is up to this generation to act now, so that future generations will still be able to see crops planted, growing, and harvested and see deer and other wildlife living and thriving within Washtenaw County. If we don't start protecting farmland in Washtenaw County now, then it will be too late and our doing nothing will have made the decision.

Vote 'yes' on Proposal 1

By Tim Eder

and Doug Denison

We believe a knowledgeable response to the guest editorial opposing Proposal 1 in the Oct. 15 edition is necessary. Proposal 1 is the Comprehensive Land Preservation Strategy coming before the voters of Washtenaw County on Nov. 3.



ERIC BOWEN

A CLOSER LOOK

or city, township, county, state and national elections to consider, plus school board, sheriff, judges ... the choice is mind-numbing. The ballot this year has some 65 candidates on it. To be able to know what every person thinks about every issue that matters to me would be next to impossible.

With so much choice it's no wonder so many people stay home for the elections. Faced with a list of unknowable candidates it's easy to be disinterested.

Maybe we have too much choice when it comes to candidates. In other countries people elect parties, then the

Our county is blessed with a mix of urban and rural areas. People have chosen to live here in part because they appreciate this blending of beauty and lifestyles. This proposal seeks to preserve this mixture of characters through a variety of means. Over 10 years, it will accrue \$32 million through a modest increase in property taxes (the average homeowner will pay an extra \$26 per year). This money will be used in the following ways.

- 50 percent will be used for purchasing development rights from farmers that qualify and that volunteer for this program. This will help them keep their land in farming, if they choose to do so.

- 25 percent will be used for the outright purchase of open spaces, thus preserving habitat for wildlife and giving people more outdoor places to enjoy.

- 15 percent will be used for urban revitalization. Making Washtenaw's cities cleaner, healthier, and more attractive places to live will create jobs and take the pressure off development in rural areas.

- 10 percent will be used to enhance land-use planning at all levels across the county. Important decisions about land use and development are made at the village, township, city, and county levels now, with little coordination. Proposal 1 would help fix that.

Many studies and lots of numbers have been bandied about during this debate. But anyone with eyes can see what is happening around us. The character of Chelsea is changing as the land and open space nearby is converted from farms and fields to roads, houses, lawns and subdivisions.

Proposal 1 will not stop growth, that is not its intent. Some builders and developers are opposing the proposal, but they have little to fear. The goal of Proposition 1 is to grow and develop in a smarter way, and protect those characteristics that attracted us here and that keep us here.

Chelsea's Planning Commission is addressing the challenges of maintaining our quality of life and smart growth at a series of community meetings seeking public input for changes to the village's comprehensive master plan. This process of revision is critical because the pressures to develop in Chelsea are tremendous. The master plan, however, only addresses growth issues within the borders of the village. Proposition 1 addresses these issues in a creative but rational way county-wide.

We urge you to vote on Nov. 3 for our community and for our children's quality of life. Vote yes on Proposal 1.

Tim Eder is the former chair of the Chelsea Village Planning Commission. Doug Denison is the current chair. They are both Chelsea Village residents.

Street Talk

By Amanda Tarantowski

Do you think President Clinton should be impeached?



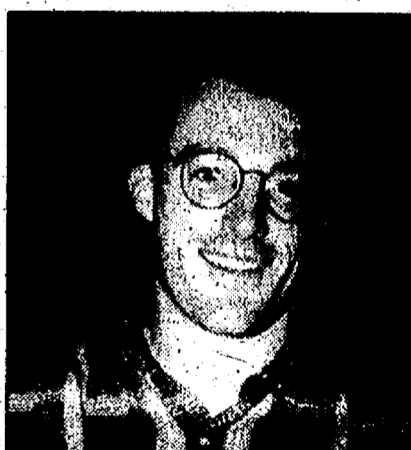
"In some countries they cut off your hands for stealing ... and he did what?"
Lee Boyer
Sylvan Township



"I think he should be reprimanded in some form, but not impeached."
Norine Collins
Sylvan Township



"I think he should serve the rest of his term, but realize what a poor image of the United States he's portraying to other countries."
Valisa Thompson
Sylvan Township



"Yes, he should be impeached because the standard of truth needs to be upheld."
Luman Strong
Sylvan Township

Newspaper wants guest editorials

The Chelsea Standard would like to see more opinion in the newspaper.

We are interested in spotlighting the views of local residents in a guest editorial column. If you're interested in taking an issue to the editor, we would like you to include your viewpoints, please submit a written proposal to The Chelsea Standard, 20750 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI, 48118 or fax it to (734) 475-1413. If possible, we would like you to include your photograph or we can take one for you.

For more information please call the newspaper at (744) 475-1371.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Farm Bureau supports Proposal 1

As president of the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau, I'm disturbed by the great lengths that opponents of Proposal 1 have been going to distort the truth about the county Farm Bureau's position.

Let me set the record straight, once and for all. Members attending the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau's annual meeting on Sept. 16 approved a policy resolution calling for support of Proposal 1. Were there opponents to the measure? You bet there were. But following a frank and intense debate, members ultimately approved the measure, which reads as follows:

"The agricultural industry in Washtenaw County is important. It provides economic stability, employment, rural heritage, and stewards an abundant natural resource base necessary for a high-quality life for all Washtenaw County citizens. However, the land base necessary for thriving and sustained agricultural production is eroding at an alarming rate due to its accelerated conversion to other uses. The loss of this priceless natural resource will eventually fragment the agricultural industry and cause its certain demise. This will result in a permanent adverse impact on our county's economy, character and quality of life.

"We realize that the factors that affect our current land use patterns are complex and geographically broad. We support policies that will preserve agricultural land and provide an option for land-owners to development. Further, we support solutions that protect private property rights, are market-driven in nature, and where land preservation enrollment is voluntary.

"Therefore, be it resolved that the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau enthusiastically supports the Nov. 3 ballot question, which will establish a countywide program that will preserve land for generations to come. Furthermore, Washtenaw County Farm Bureau will work diligently toward its passage and urges every member to vote yes on this proposal."

There's no gray area here. Washtenaw County Farm Bureau has thrown its support behind the passage of Proposal 1. Opponents have insinuated that the vote was a secret one, that the policy approved by members doesn't represent the majority opinion. Those are nothing more than unfounded and pathetic attempts to discredit a grassroots policy development process that's been used throughout the 75-year history of Farm Bureau.

One has to wonder — if Proposal 1 opponents can't act responsibly in their campaign to defeat Proposition 1, and can be so reckless with the truth, how can they claim to be responsible about something as crucial as land-use planning?

The sad fact is they can't. When the best they have to offer in attempting to defeat this ballot proposal is half-truths, it's obvious that their opposition has nothing to do with legitimate concerns. It has a great deal more to do with protecting their pocket-books, as they continue to haphazardly develop rural Washtenaw County.

I hope that voters see through their charade and vote to support Proposition 1 on Nov. 3.

Laverne Leach, President, Washtenaw County Farm Bureau. (313) 428-8749

Proposal 1 small price to pay

I live in rural Washtenaw County near Dexter, and over the past 10 years I've watched my neighborhood turn from farm fields to housing developments. I am troubled by the uncontrolled and accelerating development of our rural landscape. Finally there's something my neighbors and I can do about the encroachment of urban sprawl: vote for Proposal 1 on November 3.

Proposal 1 gives farmers who wish to stay in farming a chance to continue Washtenaw County's agricultural heritage. The program for farmers is entirely voluntary; it lets farmers, not uncontrolled economic pressures, determine what will happen to their

land. The proposal also gives us the chance to preserve some of our beautiful natural lands before they all disappear under the developers' bulldozers, and Proposal 1 works to revitalize the urban areas that already exist.

The small additional cost — \$26 per year for an average Washtenaw County homeowner — is far less than the tax increase we can expect to see to support new roads, schools, water and sewer facilities for new developments. We've already seen what the past five years of explosive development in Dexter have cost: millions in new taxes.

The principles used in Proposal 1 have been tried and proven in other states for years. They will work in Washtenaw County. Proposal 1 is good for our farmers, our open spaces, our wildlife habitats, our urban areas, and our children's future quality of life. These are surely worth \$2 a month. I'm not fooled by the well-funded developers' attempt to stop Proposal 1; I'll be voting yes for the proposal and I urge every county resident to do the same.

Amelia Hefferlin

Better options than PDR

In light of recent articles on Proposal 1, the purchase of development rights land-saving initiative, we wanted to share the Michigan Chamber of Commerce's viewpoint.

The Michigan Chamber opposes use of taxpayer dollars to purchase development rights (PDRs) from farmers in an effort to halt development. We, therefore, urge voters of Washtenaw County to vote NO on Proposal 1, which would raise everyone's property taxes to stop economic development and new home construction in certain areas of the county.

According to the National Agricultural Statistics Service, the amount of land in Michigan used to produce food has grown. In 1982, Michigan had 8,614,000 acres of land used for the production of food. In 1992, Michigan had 8,623,000 acres dedicated to feeding the world's population. In addition, between 1982 and 1992, land in rural parks and wildlife area classification increased by 68 percent. So, do we really have a farmland and open space crisis that requires us to raise taxes or restrict peoples ability to live where they want?

There is growing evidence that using PDRs to preserve farmland and manage growth is unsuccessful. PDRs will drive up the cost of available land and increase taxes on all properties in Washtenaw County. Furthermore, a purchase of development rights program will do little to save the agricultural industry in Washtenaw County. The best thing we can do to encourage farm land preservation is to decrease property taxes from best use to current use taxation. PDRs increase taxes on about 97 percent of the population while giving subsidies to less than 3 percent. This is one reason why many local farmers and business leaders formed Washtenaw Citizens for Responsible Growth and have opposed Proposal 1.

Finally, there is a better option than the one offered by proponents of Proposal 1. A comprehensive strategy of urban investment and smart growth market incentives that protects both Michigan's natural resources and economic competitiveness.

James Barrett, Michigan Chamber

Candidate's record inaccurate

I read with interest your recent article covering the candidates for the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners.

I was surprised to discover that Wendy Burkhardt, Democrat candidate for County Commission District One, "has served the past four years as a delegate to the Democratic party in Precinct 2." My records, from the Washtenaw County Clerk's office, reveal that she was elected a Republican precinct delegate on Aug. 2, 1994. Burkhardt attended the Republican state conventions in September, 1986 and February, 1997 as a delegate.

Burkhardt is opposing Joe Yekulis, who has done an outstanding job serving his constituents as their county commissioner. Joe works hard both on the commission and in the community to be sure he understands the needs and views of the people he represents. Joe researches issues thoroughly before he votes to be sure he understands the impact of the actions he is recommending. Republicans know Joe Yekulis; we know what he believes and what he stands for — honesty, integrity and accountability in government. Joe Yekulis is the best choice for Washtenaw County Commissioner, District 1.

Karen Quinlan Valvo, Chair Washtenaw County Republican Committee

without Prop 1

Opponents of Proposal 1 are promoting dangerous myths about the cost of residential development to the citizens of Washtenaw County. These myths play on voters' natural concerns about raising their taxes. These opponents claim that if Proposal 1 passes, we will all pay to benefit a few farmers. This scenario paints most farmers as being hurt by the burden of these additional taxes. The clear implication is that without Proposal 1, residential sprawl costs us, including the farmers, nothing.

The truth is that farmers and the rest of us will be paying for residential development through our taxes at even higher rates over the coming years without Proposal 1. Both research studies and local experience demonstrate that unfettered development has a major price attached to it. Residential development demands \$1.40 in services for every dollar paid in taxes.

We need to look no further than to our immediate neighbors to the east to see what the future will hold for our tax bills if we sit back and do nothing. In the Dexter area, new schools were barely open when the expanding student population demanded an additional 2-mill tax hike for still more school buildings. Other infrastructure expansions caused by upcoming development in the Dexter area are being paid for by existing residents in ways such as higher water and sewage treatment bills.

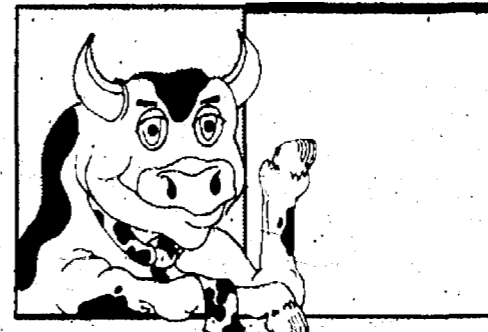
In Sylvan township, officials calculated that buying the development rights for a specific farm would be cheaper than building and perpetually maintaining and staffing the school that would be needed for the children coming from development on that land alone.

If residential development paid for itself, the schools and other infrastructure would be covered by the taxes paid by

See LETTERS — Page 12-A

Make decision before going to polls

OK. I told you I was gonna tell you about the local ballot initiatives to let you make informed decisions at the polls. Actually, being a progressive guy and all, I recommend that you actually make a decision before you go to the polls. If you don't, it can make the poll people very impatient.



UNCLE APOLLO

Used to be that I took this duty about making a decision at the polls very seriously. I would save up this information about the different issues and when I got into the booth, I'd spread it all out in front of me and read it. Then I'd carefully weigh the evidence, sometimes asking other people what they thought to kinda help me make my decision.

I'll tell you, it took a long time. Sometimes I'd even have to pack lunch and dinner when there were a lot of decisions to make. And they don't give you much room to work in those little booths. Well, the last few elections, I've been getting into big trouble for this. Like these poll people are in some big hurry or something. And you can't stop and chat with your neighbors or anything. I tell you. This cold, fast-food society thing is just taking over everything.

So, like I said, make a decision before hand. Then they

might do or are gonna do but not really doing it. I know this because when I was a kid I used to do that all the time. My mom would tell me to do my homework and I'd tell her I was planning to do it during "Leave it to Beaver" or something like that.

She never caught on. And I never did my homework, which is why I can't do math today.

And Proposal Number 2 is about building a bunch more jails. Actually, it's kind of the opposite of Proposal 1 when you think about it. With this one, we are proposing to spend a bunch of money to actually create closed space. So if we make all this open space and all this closed space, we're spending a lot of money to come out the same as where we are now.

I think we'd be better off to make the prisoners farm the land so the rest of us can sit around and plan. Hope this helps you to make an informed decision at the polls. But make it before you get there, of course.

can shuffle you through this place like sheep getting a cheeseburger and fries.

So this Proposal 1 is about preserving farmland by buying it. Or at least, paying farmers to keep farming it. Actually, if you really get into the details of it, this money is actually to pay farmers to not develop it. Like farming isn't developing. I mean, if you plant something and wait to see what develops, that's not development, but if you build something like a bunch of houses, that is?

And then there's this whole thing about planning. Well, of course, planning isn't development. It's just sitting around and talking about what you

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Alert! Dexter Township Residents!

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A combination Mobil gasoline station, convenience store, fast-food restaurant with drive-through, plus a separate car wash has been proposed to the Dexter Planning Commission.

The corner property will be developed commercially. The question is "how." With the present plan, area residents face LIGHT POLLUTION.....NOISE POLLUTION, SMOKE AND ODOR POLLUTION.....LITTER.....POSSIBLE LAND AND WATER POLLUTION.....PLUS A VIOLATION OF THE AREA'S RURAL CHARACTER.

THERE WILL BE A HEARING WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
7:30 PM. at the Township Hall
BE THERE TO VOICE YOUR CONCERN

(This ad paid for by residents of Dexter Township.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from Page 11-a

the new residents. Instead there is an endless parade of new millages. We are all, including the farmers, subsidizing these new housing developments with our taxes.

Luckily, we can choose to stop feeding the insatiable appetite of development sprawling without public input. We can invest our tax money in Proposal 1. For the cost of an average of \$26 per household per year, we can have a four-part plan to address these problems.

With Proposal 1, 50 percent of the funds will be used to buy the development rights of productive farmland, allowing farmers to continue to farm and younger farmers to buy into farming at reasonable prices. Twenty-five percent will be used to buy fragile lands, protecting our water and other natural resources. Fifteen percent will go to rejuvenating urban areas. The remaining 10 percent will be spent supporting regional planning efforts such as those recently spearheaded by Maryann Noah, Lyndon Township supervisor, and enthusiastically supported by other local area leaders. Since these programs would make us eligible for matching grants, the available money will expand beyond our tax dollars.

The question is not do we want to raise our taxes to address the issues of the development in Washtenaw County. The question is what do we want to get for the inevitable tax hikes that come with development pressures and do we want public input in the future of our communities.

Susan Morse
Kent Ashton Walton
Lyndon Township

Farmland disappearing from county

On Nov. 3, each of us who calls Washtenaw County home has an opportunity to make a historic decision that will define what Washtenaw County will look like for generations to come. Proposition 1 provides for the protection of farmland and open space in our county through a Purchase of Development Rights program. It's a voluntary step landowners can take to protect their farmland and open space.

Purchase of Development Rights programs have proven their effectiveness in 16 other states in preserving farmland, a rural setting, and perhaps most importantly, an opportunity for the next generation. There are special interests, many of them from outside our county, who are desperately trying to convince Washtenaw voters that Proposition 1 is anti-farm. Nothing could be further from the truth. That's why we have formed Farmers for Farmland Preservation — to set the record straight. Over the last 15 years, Washtenaw County has lost 60,000 acres of farmland to developers, who of course are opposing Proposition 1. Those of us who want to continue farming in this county are faced with pressure from increased traffic and increased nuisance complaints about sound agricultural practices.

The effects of farmland loss are often felt in other ways that aren't always so obvious. For example, in just the last few years, at least seven farm-related businesses have had to close their doors, which means a loss of local revenue and local jobs. For those farmers who remain, the additional cost of doing business outside the county makes them even less competitive economically. The sad fact is, it's becoming harder and harder to continue farming in Washtenaw County each passing day.

The passage of Proposition 1 will change all of that. It provides a reasoned, voluntary program for protecting farmland, wildlife habitat, and the quality of life that we cherish. Don't let the misleading and selfish arguments of opponents sway you from doing what you know is right.

Earl Horning
Farmers for
Farmland Preservation

Proposal 1 won't make farming profitable

With reference to County Proposal 1, I believe we have been bombarded with letters and articles that have not addressed the problem. This is a highly emotional

issue with slogans like "Save Our Farms" and "Save the Land" that are meaningless except to uninformed voters. Some people like to turn to more and bigger government to solve the problems. History has taught us statesmen solved problems but career politicians only create more, otherwise, their jobs may be in jeopardy. I feel sorry that our true statesmen are all in the cemetery.

I am amazed at the narrow mindedness of our "former urbanites" who now enjoy the open space of the country now saying "I'm here, let's close the door."

Russia, a country that has millions of acres of fertile croplands and used to export food before they turned to total government, is now asking for food. Why? It takes farmers to make the soil produce. I guess my point is — farmers are the biggest and the most important part of the production process. With all the discussions, I have not even heard farmers mentioned.

The point then that comes to mind is — Will more taxes and bigger government solve the problem, or would making farming profitable with fewer taxes and less government be a better solution? I submit that more government smells of creeping socialism.

Politicians have contributed heavily to so called "urban sprawl" by the following actions:

- School integration by cross-district busing.
- Allowing drugs and crimes to deteriorate our cities.
- Forcing industry to seek new building sites in our cornfields.
- Giving industry tax abatements in our village industrial parks.
- Allowing education in our inner cities to deteriorate.

• Allowing unlimited immigration.

Politicians have also contributed to the demise of our farmers, especially those with smaller farms, by their actions or inactions: Regulatory rules by the state or federal government have closed all of our dairy and livestock processing facilities in the county, and all but a handful in the state, causing all our livestock to be shipped, at producer's cost, as far as New Jersey and Iowa. They have passed NAFTA and GATT trade agreements, allowing foreign countries to dump their agricultural surpluses to drive our prices down.

They are encouraging our overproduction in the United States with producer incentives to create a cheap food policy and refusing to make mandatory country-of-origin labels on food items.

I could give many more examples: such as failure to enforce anti-trust laws and fair-trade restrictions against the large conglomerates who have a stranglehold over the producers and consumers of food. Many of these are foreign owned.

Michigan farmers' property taxes are the fifth highest in the nation. It is no wonder the farmers share of the consumer's dollar had fallen from 40 percent in 1952 to 20 percent now and farm parity has fallen from 90-100 percent in 1956 to 30-40 percent at present.

One comment about open spaces — Dexter Township has one third of its land in public lands. Lyndon Township has one half in public lands. There has never been a tree for useable timber planted.

The DNR has imported and encouraged wildlife, which has migrated to agricultural areas to devour our crops and infect and destroy our livestock. Is this an exhibit of

stewardship?

You probably wonder why farmers put up with this treatment. Other sections of our economy demonstrate, as do farmers in other parts of the world. I must remind you that the last major tractorcade to Washington about 20 years ago was crushed by the government with billy clubs and farmers were sent home. This was in our nation's capital, not China.

Today most farmers are so busy working to make their payments that they can't take time to write letters or demonstrate. They can't withhold their production from the market, as the mortgage company wants money now.

Since only 2 percent of the population are farmers, our voting power isn't very powerful. We need pressure from urban people to help bring profitability back into family farming. Proposal 1 may help temporarily for about 4 percent of the farmers, if they are willing to deed their property rights to the county. Please consider the facts before voting on Proposal 1.

Carl J. Lesser
Dexter Township farmer
for over 50 years

Proposal 1 won't solve farm problems

As a farmer, I urge you to vote NO on Proposal 1 (The Purchasing of Development Rights from farmers).

The proposed plan will not change the amount of land in Washtenaw County preserved for farming. This proposed Purchase of Development Rights plan will be used by farmers who already made the commitment to stay in farming and not by the farmers who plan to discontinue farming because of retirement, financial reasons, etc.

As stated in another newspaper, the National Recrea-

tion Association recommends 35 to 55 acres of total park and recreational lands per 1,000 people. Washtenaw County has 108 acres per 1,000 people. In the township of Lyndon where I reside, and farm, there it is approximately 43 percent open space. The majority of the open space is owned by the Department of Natural Resources, Michigan.

Many people are not aware that agriculture and open space land are not compatible. When you have more open space land you increase wildlife, such as deer, woodchuck, raccoon, sandhill crane, etc. while its important to help preserve these animals we must be careful of overpopulation. Wildlife damage to crops is a big problem in farming today, and hurts an already low-profit status.

Proposal 1 will not address the real issue of saving farmland.

Jay Hopkins

Township millage request responsible

Dexter Township voters will be asked to approve a special millage for fire protection in their township.

The township is protected by three fire departments: Chelsea, Dexter area and Putman Township. We believe that this provides the best fire protection and rapid response to your home or business. At this time, money needed for fire protection comes from the township general fund. The township is asking for a 1-mill levy for five years to cover the costs of our services. This is a very proactive and responsible step to take.

In 1997 we opened our joint fire substation with the Chelsea and Dexter Area fire departments. Located on North Territorial at the Multi Lakes Sewer building, this substation services a very large part of

the township. It is the result of a need for better fire response. With the addition of this substation, we feel the township is receiving the best response possible. And, property owners have seen a reduction in their insurance rates due to this station.

Our goal is to continue to maintain the quality of service that township residents have come to respect and demand from their fire departments. With increasing costs, mandated training, and demand for services due to growth, this millage is a very realistic and responsible action.

On election day we ask for your support in the approval of this millage.

Fred Schmid, Chief
Dexter Area Fire Dept.
Dan Ellenwood, Chief
Chelsea Fire Dept.
Gordon McIlvain, Chief
Putman Township Fire Dept.

Proposal B devalues life

As the elections approach, Michigan residents again find themselves at a crossroads with Proposal B and the attempt to legalize physician-assisted suicide (PAS).

Before voting there are several serious issues and ramifications to consider. First, what about misdiagnosis? Under Proposal B, Michigan residents or certain out-of-state relatives must be diagnosed as mentally competent by one psychiatrist and terminally ill with less than six months to live by two physicians, before qualifying for PAS.

But what about misdiagnosis? Doctors have helped to

See LETTERS — Page 13-A

Looking for interesting reading?
Check today's classified section.



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YOUR county commissioner

District-1 (Twps. of Dexter, Lima, Lyndon, Sharon, Sylvan, Webster, & the Village of Chelsea)

These and many other Washtenaw County residents support Joe YEKULIS as their county commissioner in Dist. 1:

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Ilona Dittmar-Tabbey
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Karl and Jane Evans Fink
Joe Fitzsimmons
Mike Foster
Paul & Kathy Frisinger
Robert & Mary Guinan
Bruce & Marsha Hansen
Gayann O. Harris
Jay & Betty Hopkins
Ed & Micki Hurst
Virginia O. Johansen
Will Johnson
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Larry & Irene Kranick
Bob & Jan Lyons
John & Ann Mann

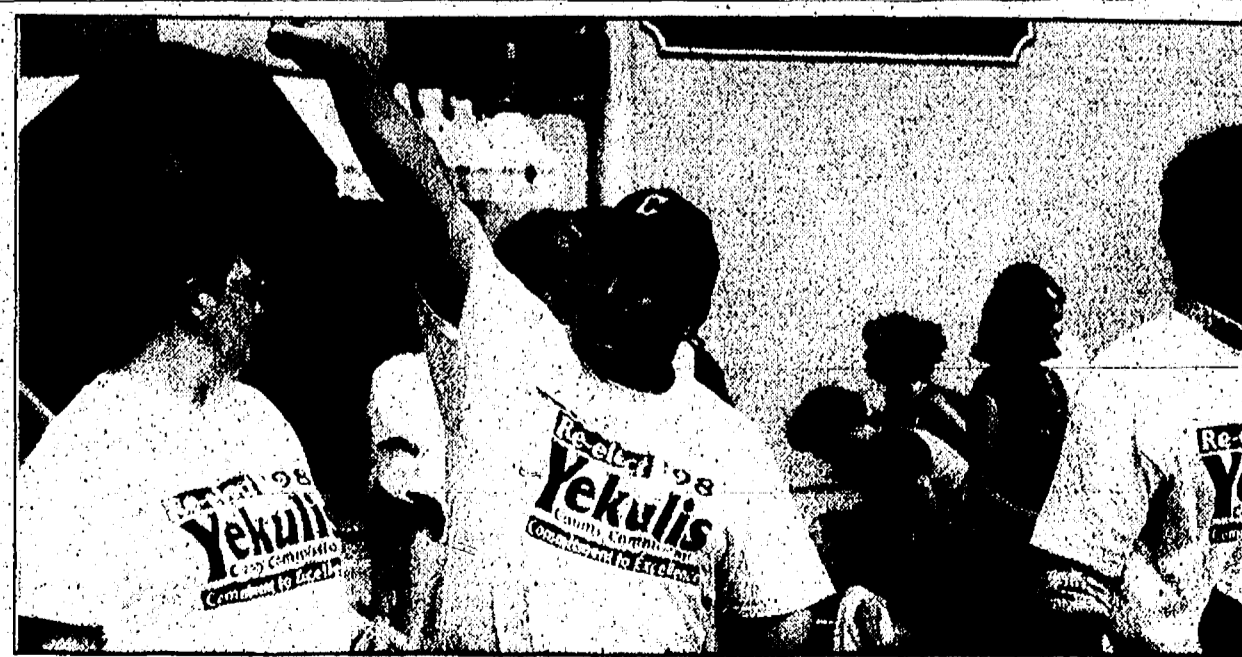
Paul Mann
Dennis McDonald
Joseph & Judy Merkel
Mqark & Merideth Nelson
Norm & Kathi Neuman
Mary Ann Noah
Nancy & Earl Parker
H. L. & Margaret Pennington
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Leonard & Geraldine Reith
Edward & Myra Richardson
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Sheridan & Sallie Springer
Stan & Sue Starkey

Todd & Beth Starkey
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Craig & Gail Swenson
Nancy & John Tandy
Robert Tetens
Dan & Gail Turluck
Ken & Ellie Unterbrink
Karen Valvo
Ed & Carrie Vinarcik
Mark Wamp
John Werencki & Sharon Petri
Carl Werner
Arnie & Mary Grace Zirolli

"As your third term county commissioner, I will continue to":

- Address regional planning issues with township & local governments
- Work with County Parks to develop a "Linear Park" system
- Address regional transportation needs with local governments
- Work to strengthen the Multi-Lakes Sewer Authority
- Improve public safety countywide through technology enhancements
- Make county government more efficient and responsive
- Remain a strong advocate in county government for Western Washtenaw County.

Vote Tuesday November 3rd



Re-Elect Commissioner Joe YEKULIS
"Committment to Excellence"

*Paid for by the Re-Elect Commissioner Yekulis Committee, 830 N. Main St., Chelsea, MI 48118-Kenneth Unterbrink, Treasurer

LETTERS

Continued from Page 12-A

greatly increase our quality of life and longevity, however, there are many things they do not know, many things they cannot do, and many times they make mistakes. In the crushing moments of a terminal diagnosis, PAS may seem like a valid option, but what if the diagnosis or prognosis is wrong? Should physicians assist people in killing themselves when, in fact, they may still live?

How about government involvement in death? Should the bureaucracy be increased with a tax-funded oversight committee that meets in secret and whose minutes and records are exempt from the Open Meetings Act and the Freedom of Information Act? And Michigan would become the Suicide Capital of America, along with Oregon.

Proposal B also isolates families. Loved ones do not have to be notified when a person is given lethal drugs.

Proponents of PAS say that people should be able to choose to die with dignity. Since when did suicide become dignified? Does this mean that people who choose to die naturally die "undignified"?

They say people should be able to make their own decisions about life and death based on their own beliefs. They can! The absence of legalized PAS is not defrauding anybody of their constitutional, natural, or religious rights. People can make their own decisions and they can kill themselves, if they desire. There are no laws against such, and they are virtually impossible to prevent now.

And they say that without PAS, people could suffer painful death unnecessarily. This is debatable with current pain-relief technologies. Masochism and stoicism aside, pain is a part of life and death, a necessary and vital part. Its utter elimination would be

contrary to the natural order and detrimental.

More serious to be considered is the "slippery slope" of the devaluation of human life. PAS sends the message that some lives are not worth living. This is what German physicians in the 1920s began to believe as they embraced the practice of euthanasia for the chronically ill. But it didn't stop there. Their definition of "lives not worthy to be lived" got bigger and broader, and many believed this medical sentiment made it easier for the Nazis to lead the whole country down the slippery slope to the Holocaust. The American College of Physicians has expressed concern that PAS could lead to actions against the poor, the chronically ill, the demented, the disabled and the very young.

Those in support of Proposal B say the oversight committee and the requirements to be diagnosed by two physicians and a psychiatrist will prevent abuses, but the state of Michigan has been totally unable to prevent or prosecute Jack Kevorkian, just one man. How will thousands of physicians and cases be monitored throughout the state and what will happen when abuses do occur? Nothing has been done so far.

Everyone who plans on living long should especially be wary. All the statistics say we are facing a massive population explosion of senior citizens soon. More people are getting older and living longer. More and more families can't or don't want to care for their elderly parents and grandparents. Retirement and rest homes are expensive, as well as medical care. Social Security is virtually bankrupt, HMOs are continually looking for ways to cut costs and the government wants more control in your life. Will PAS and euthanasia become viable involuntary options?

How long before those who are eligible for PAS "slips" from those who the doctors predict are going to die, to

those who think they are going to die, to those who just want to die, to those someone thinks should die? What about the millions who are diagnosed as clinically depressed every year? What opportunities will eventually be afforded them? And what about the teenagers, among whom suicide is already rampant?

And suicide is not the only option. Hospice care and pain control technologies offer viable alternatives. Combining effective medical care with emotional and spiritual help, the hospice movement has proven that few patients request assisted suicide after their pain has been treated. Physicians who care for dying patients testify repeatedly that requests for PAS fade away once depression and pain are adequately treated.

Last, but definitely not least, consideration must be given to what the Holy Bible says about this issue. The Bible teaches that God made the human race in His own image, and thus, mankind has an inherent sanctity of life. This truth imparts extraordinary value to each person's life regardless of gender, age, socioeconomic position, age or health, etc. This truth is also the basis for the 6th Commandment, "You shall not murder" (Genesis 9:6 and Exodus 20:13). The taking of life, whether somebody else's or your own, is a sin. Suicide is never condoned by God.

The Bible also teaches, that life's beginnings at conception and its end at death are in God's hands, so abortion and murder/suicide represent great violations of His prerogative. Abortions steal from the womb a life yet to be lived; assisted suicide hastens to the grave a life yet to be completed.

Finally, our difficulty in understanding God's activity in death is matched only by our difficulty potentially purposeful and refining. From the perspective of proponents of PAS, it is meaningless and degrading; it is to be avoided

and, if possible, eliminated. Job is a prototype of suffering whose afflictions were superintended by God to bring him a greater revelation of the Almighty and His ways.

As you come to the cross roads this Nov. 3, prayerfully consider these things as you cast your vote.

**John Dambacher, pastor
Chelsea Christian Fellowship**

Schools need Hansen as state rep

Since I served on the Dexter Board of Education for seven of the 14 years that John Hansen was superintendent of Dexter schools, I have been easily able to form an opinion of his abilities to serve us at the state level. I recently had the opportunity to attend a candidate forum sponsored by the Washtenaw Association of School Boards and my opinion was firmly reinforced.

John came to the WASB forum prepared. His answers to questions from the educational leaders of our county were consistently well spoken, informed, focused and intelligent. He did not have to struggle to justify his qualifications to serve us. He did not make sweeping, brash, party-line promises without thought or substance. He did not have to respond that 'he'll have to study that further.' He knows the issues facing the schools as does no other candidate.

John has worked "on the firing line" to respond to the constantly changing demands made on the schools by the state. Attendees of the forum who were not residents of the 52nd District were jealous of our opportunity to vote for such a singularly qualified proponent of public education. When I left, I got into my car with the "Hansen - for kids of all ages" bumper sticker with renewed pride and commitment to the candidacy of this fine man.

While John was with the Dexter Community Schools, I was able to appreciate, first hand, his skills as a planner, thinker and negotiator. He believes in listening, talking,

studying and finding the common interest when working with any group. His forthright honesty and people skills are exemplary.

I learned a tremendous amount working with John as a model, personally as well as professionally. John and Sandy Hansen are among the finest examples of high character, excellent parenting and service to the community that I have the privilege to know.

John is, in his deepest beliefs, an educator and a learner. His resolve to keep the good of the kids and the community in the forefront of decision making is unflinching. He has a passionate desire to serve the public schools and people of Michigan and the abilities and knowledge to do it well.

**Sharon Crawford
President,
Dexter Board of Education**

Knight has right position on education

Julie Knight, running for state representative in the 52nd District, has the right ideas about schools. She says, "Parents have the right to schools of choice and charter schools that improve their children's education through competition and higher standards."

It makes me angry when I hear that support for schools of choices is equated with anti-school intent. Julie's position is just the opposite. If we provide choice in schools, then parents and students find the most suitable schools for their needs, just as we do in the free-market for other goods and services. I am confident that increasing the

choices in schools will result in improvements in public schools so that they can keep pace with the low administrative overhead and flexibility of private schools. Isn't that what we want?

I would, of course, expect that administrators will oppose these efforts as they threaten their own personal income and self interests — the same thing happened to General Motors administrators when the Japanese began building good cars, but with "cars of choice" we now have access to far better cars than we did earlier, including those built by American companies.

So, if you really want a better education for your children, vote for someone who refuses to perpetuate the status quo but aims for high goals. Julie Knight is that person.

Jim Kovacic

BOWEN

Continued from Page 10-A

I hope voting is the end of a long process of reading about, listening to, thinking on and judging the candidates available to me. Sure it's time-consuming, and I empathize with anyone who wants to become more informed. It's not easy. But care has to be taken to be sure the people we elect will serve our interests.

I am not urging anyone not to vote, because we certainly need more voters. I am merely asking for careful consideration, because I am going to have to live with the decisions we make for a long time.

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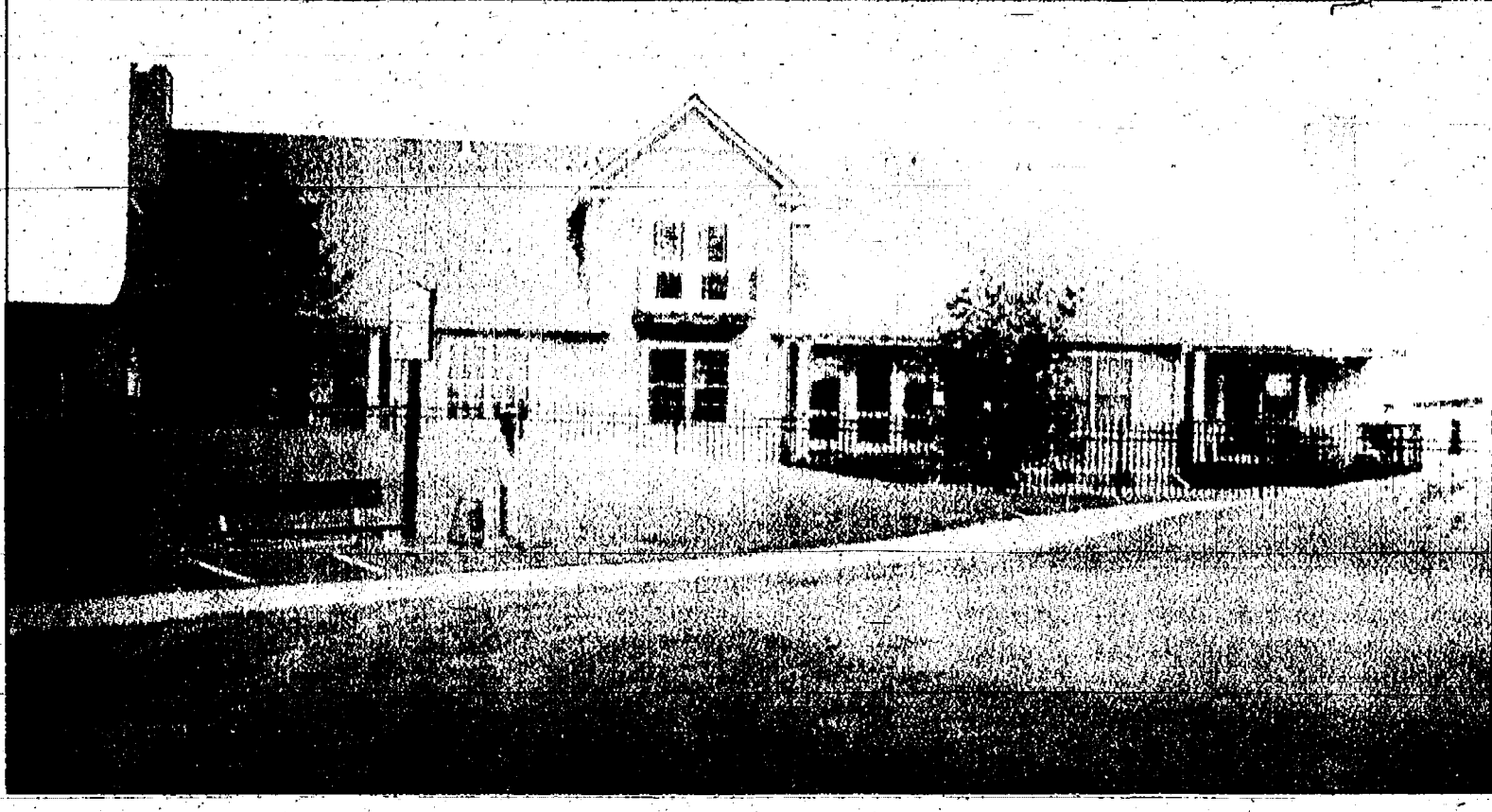
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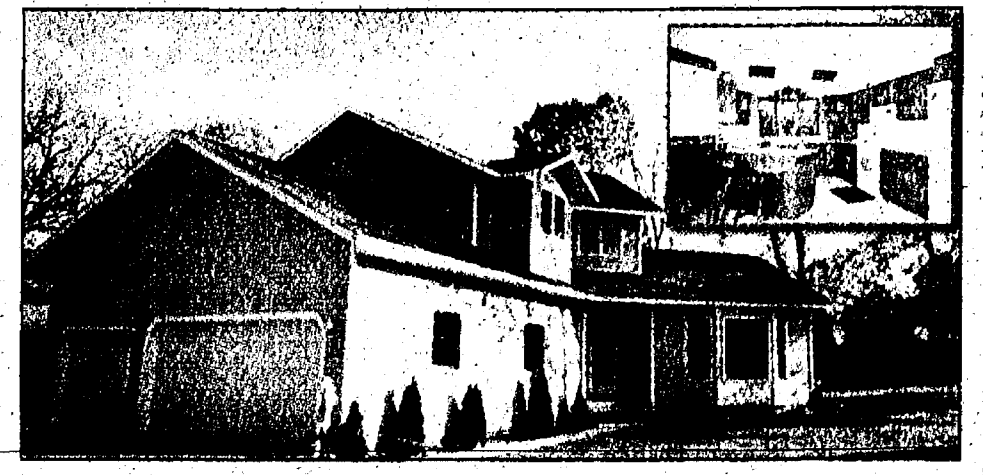
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Page 1-C

Stielstra helps learning come alive for students

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

Visitors to North Creek Elementary School take their first step inside teacher Ruth Stielstra's classroom before actually crossing the threshold.

That's because on the door hangs a poster that, in many ways, reveals her approach with children. The poster shares 101 ways to praise a child and reminds people that a smile is worth a thousand words.

An enthusiastic teacher brimming with ideas, Stielstra enjoys making learning come alive for students. She views her relationship with students as a partnership and expects them to become responsible for their own learning.

"I think it's important we as teachers aren't instructors," Stielstra says. "We're here to help kids create their own knowledge and celebrate learning."

And along the way comes many encouraging words, much praise and miles of smiles as the poster suggests, so aptly displayed on her classroom door.

Stielstra was hired in Chelsea 15 years ago to implement and teach a school-wide enrichment triad program for students of all academic abil-

ty. She ran it for nine years before accepting a fourth-grade teaching post at South Meadows Elementary School. She came to North last year.

TEACHER FEATURE

Stielstra's teaching career started 19 years ago in Petoskey. However, it was born a dozen years earlier in her hometown of Midland. Stielstra recalls that as a youngster, during the last couple of weeks of school, she would traverse up and down the hallways with a box asking teachers to donate any materials they were going to throw out. She would then use those items to set up her own neighborhood classroom.

"I just grew up playing school all summer long when I was little," Stielstra recalls. "So, when it was time to go to college — being a teacher — that was it."

It was 1969 when Stielstra earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Central Michigan University, where she majored in science and math. In 1972, she added a master's degree and has since logged 21 hours beyond a

See STIELSTRA — Page 2-C



Teacher Ruth Stielstra enjoys making learning come alive for Chelsea students. She is pictured in her classroom at North Creek Elementary School reading to students Luke Waterbury, Johanna Jackson, Jenica Rutherford and Hillary Phillips.

Americanized

Japanese exchange student learns about culture from local host family

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

Minoru Kowaki is becoming Americanized.

Although brought up conservatively in Japan, he has opened up, allowing his American host family, the Martins, and his surroundings in Chelsea to influence him.

"Our society is a much more casual society than Japan's," says Sarah Martin, Minoru's host sister. "So I think you're always fighting that little bit of reserve. But I've seen him open up."

For Spirit Day during homecoming, Minoru dyed his hair blue. He didn't tell his parents in Japan about it for fear of their reaction. But the hair color wasn't permanent.

Another way Minoru has expressed his individuality is through clothing — something he wasn't able to do in Japan because he had to wear a uniform to school. He has also picked up American slang.

"When he first got here, he said he wanted to learn slang," says Tom Martin, Minoru's host father. "So we're teaching him words he can use but won't get in trouble for."

Minoru's English vocabulary has expanded to include the words awesome, cool and what's up.

Minoru, 17, is among two exchange students at Chelsea High School this year through the Youth for Understanding Program. When he came to the United States last month, Minoru expected to find more freedom than he has in his homeland of Nakatsugawa, Japan.

Now settled with the Martin family in Lima Township, Minoru says his expectations have been met. He has found freedom to speak his mind and freedom to express himself.

What Minoru enjoys in particular is two free days off from school a month. In Japan, students attend school from April to March, with 40 days off

in between. In addition to attending school on weekdays, students go on the first and third Saturdays.

So as a student at Chelsea High School for the next year, Minoru is free two additional Saturdays for the next eight months.

"Every Saturday school is closed. I like it," Minoru says. Minoru is hosted by Janice and Tom Martin and their

catch-up at Chelsea High School.

Minoru is a big fan of football, a sport not played in his country. He enjoys watching the Bulldogs and attends the games with his host sister, who is a cheerleader. Sarah also takes Minoru to her dance class at Washtenaw Community College.

Sarah is showing Minoru

"Our society is a much more casual society than Japan's. So I think you're always fighting that little bit of reserve. But I've seen him open up."

— Sarah Martin
CHS senior



Sarah Martin, a senior at Chelsea High School, has enjoyed sharing her culture with Minoru Kowaki, an exchange student from Japan.



The Martin family of Lima Township is hosting an exchange student from Japan. Pictured, from left, are Tom Martin, Janice Martin, Sarah Martin, a senior at Chelsea High School, and Minoru Kowaki.

daughter, Sarah, a senior at Chelsea High School. The couple also has two sons, Matthew and Steven, both Chelsea High School graduates no longer living at home.

Minoru leaves behind his father, Satoshi, a broker; his mother, Satoko, a factory worker; brother, Makoto, 23, and sister, Chie, 16. They live in Nakatsugawa, a city of 50,000 people, located near Nagano, where the Winter Olympics were held this year.

Minoru is here studying English and American culture so he can find his place in the world.

"I haven't decided my dreams of what I want to become," he says. "So after I know myself more, I want to decide my dream."

Minoru is interested in foreign language, English and Italian in particular. He has toyed with the idea of a career in international business or as a diplomat.

Minoru's host family has been impressed with his grasp of the English language.

"His English has improved dramatically the few weeks he has been here," Tom says.

At Chelsea High School, Minoru is taking classes in business technology, U.S. government, speech, food and nutrition, concert choir and aerobic fitness, which is his favorite.

In addition to his studies, Minoru is on the yearbook staff and he plans to join the Chelsea tennis team in the spring.

Tom has been struck by Minoru's study habits, a trait, he says is refreshing to see.

"It's his drive or sense of duty to do things like study (that's unique)," Tom says.

He has seen Minoru studying past midnight on some nights. Because Minoru arrived late, on Sept. 20, he has had to play

what it's like to be a teen-ager in America. They go to school dances and eat at area restaurants. At the Bistro in Ann Arbor, Minoru ate mussels for the first time. Also with the Martins, Minoru has developed a taste for pretzels, turkey and chicken curry.

At the same time, Minoru is sharing his culture with the Martins. They have dined at Godaika, a Japanese restaurant in Ann Arbor, and tried different types of Japanese food purchased at a specialty store.

A couple weeks ago, Minoru made fortune cookies to share with fellow YFU students at a meeting. He also has made Japanese pancakes, stuffed with cabbage and bacon, for his family.

"I think the one thing he has missed the most is Japanese rice and seafood," Janice says. "I am allergic to seafood, so I don't cook it. I think he has had fish withdrawal and rice withdrawal."

Sarah got a taste of what it's like to be a teen-ager in Japan as an exchange student there this past summer. She was struck by many cultural differences.

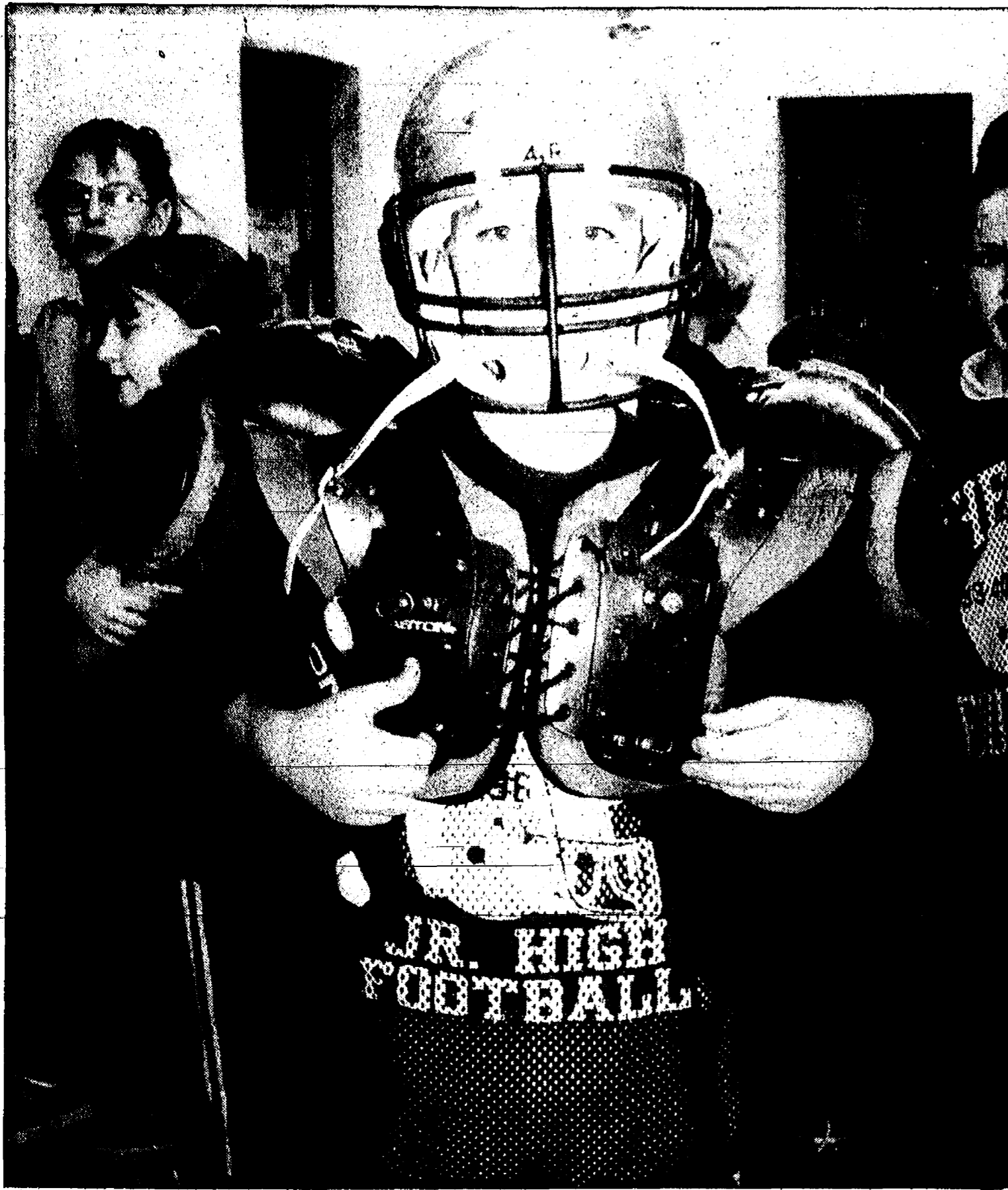
"It's togetherness; it's not individuality," she says.

This is the Martins' second time hosting an exchange student. Three years ago, they hosted a student from France for six weeks in the summer.

"I thought this would be a real interesting learning experience for everybody — for us and him," is the reason Janice says they decided to open their home to Minoru.

"It's been a lot of fun," Tom says.

The Martins recommend hosting an exchange student to those who have the time, are flexible and open-minded.



Gridder To Be

North Creek Elementary student Craig Tomaka tries on football pads and a helmet Monday. Lumen Strong's fifth grade class got a visit from Chelsea High School football players, who showed students the proper use of pads and taught them about the various positions.

STIELSTRA

Continued from Page 1-C

master's degree, taking classes in reading, literature and gifted and talented education from Michigan State University and the University of Connecticut.

Since college, Stielstra has taught at schools in Petoskey, Germany, Midland, Alma, Colorado and Perry, near Lansing, before coming to Chelsea. For six years, between jobs in Alma and Colorado, she was a stay-at-home mom, raising her daughter, Megan, now a 23-year-old writing professor at Columbia College in Chicago.

"She, probably more than anyone, has impacted my teaching," Stielstra says.

It was Megan Stielstra who taught her mother that it was important to celebrate learning. Ruth Stielstra recalls that it wasn't enough for her daughter to read Little Red Riding Hood, for instance. Afterward, she would insist that they make cookies and take them to a grandmother figure in the neighborhood, acting out some of the scenes. The youngster was in charge of her own learning, a concept Stielstra strongly believes in and encourages in her classroom today.

For instance, Stielstra's fourth-graders adopt a favorite landmark in Michigan as part of unit on Michigan history. They use the Internet to conduct their own research. They write to historians and experts to gather additional facts and then they share their discoveries with classmates.

"There is no point in doing all this work and not celebrating their learning," Stielstra says.

They may celebrate by sharing their work with another class, the principal or parents.

"We share with audiences. It's real-life learning," Stielstra says.

Another example, which also illustrates Stielstra's integrated approach to teaching, is a dinosaur unit where students adopt a type of dinosaur and become experts on it. Using the information they've unearthed, students write poetry and create an artistic rendering.

To celebrate what they've learned about dinosaurs, they walk to Pierce Park to play. But along the way they continue their academic journey. The two-mile trek, or 4,600 steps, represents the 4,600 million years since the earth was formed. After the first two steps, or 2 million years from today, students mark the time the earliest humans were discovered. After 65 steps, or 65 million years, they mark the

Creaceous period, and so on, walking back in time.

"They're like sponges. Children absolutely love learning," Stielstra says. "When I see their learning come alive, my teaching comes alive. It's like a two-way street. They make me be the best teacher I can be."

In 1992, Stielstra was named Gifted Educator of the Year for the state. A year later, she was invited to share her teaching methods as part of a delegation traveling to China. Back home, she shares her ideas with aspiring teachers by leading presentations, workshops and conferences.

It's her hope that in the future there will be a more collaborative effort between teaching universities and public schools. She says the best way for student teachers to learn the best teaching methods is to spend more time observing successful teachers.

To improve her own teaching techniques, Stielstra asks her students to evaluate her at the end of the year. They discuss what she should continue or discard and why, and what to replace something with.

Stielstra is grateful that Chelsea schools has allowed her to teach in her own unique way.

"I feel this district has really allowed me to pursue the kind of teaching I love best and most of all, and that's to make learning come alive for children," she says.

Stielstra calls the technology available in Chelsea schools a godsend because it helps the children take charge of their own learning.

"I can't imagine teaching without that resource," she says.

"It's like we are there. So our world has become very, very small as a result of computer technology because we can bring it into our classroom."

Besides expanding the minds of children, Stielstra says it's her job to expand their hearts. She does so by helping them celebrate human

diversity. "We look for what is different about each other. We want to develop our talents, so we look for opportunities to really discover those talents," she says.

The one rule in her classroom is that students must be kind to each other. "We say and do kind things. That's our rule," Stielstra says.

If a child forgets, Stielstra says that child and the student who is offended go in the hallway to discuss what happened. They share their feelings through an "I feel" statement and then tell the other what needs to be done to rectify the wrong.

Stielstra says she hopes her students perceive her as someone who genuinely loves and respects them. She describes herself as a "school mom."

"I speak to them as if they're my own children and they know that," she says.

"The most noble profession is being a mother and nipping at the heels is teaching," she adds.

Highlights of her career come every day. An especially memorable one came four years ago when her former sixth-grade class, which she taught in 1974, organized a Mrs. Stielstra class reunion. The former students brought their spouses and children.

"That was special," Stielstra says.

When she is not in the classroom, Stielstra can be found traveling, shopping for antiques or weaving. She has traveled to Italy, Northern Michigan and frequently visits her daughter in Chicago.

A resident of Dexter Village, Stielstra is an avid walker. She has enjoyed learning about the town's history from its natives and watching the progress this summer on the downtown streetscape while walking around.

When she retires, Stielstra would like to return to college for a master's degree in fiber arts, so she can spend her later years weaving.

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Over 40 million Americans have high blood pressure but, unfortunately, one third of them don't know it. This is a serious medical problem because high blood pressure—or hypertension—is responsible for 40,000 American deaths every year. And, it contributes to 190,000 more deaths through coronary heart disease and stroke. While the cause of most cases of high blood pressure isn't known, it can be easily detected and successfully treated.

For our next Health Night Out in Chelsea, the University of Michigan Health System and Chelsea Community Hospital will present: *High Blood Pressure: Controlling the Quiet Killer*. The presentation will be made by Steven Yarows, M.D., F.A.C.P., hypertensive specialist and medical director of Chelsea Internal Medicine; Robert D. Brook, M.D., fellow in the Division of Hypertension at the U-M Health System; and Lynn Glazewski, R.D., M.P.H., registered dietitian in the Nutrition Counseling Center at the U-M Health System, specializing in hypertension, hyperlipidemia and diabetes.

During the presentation, you'll learn how high blood pressure is monitored...how to monitor your own blood pressure...why weight loss, sodium reduction and other lifestyle changes can help some people control their blood pressure...how medications work to reduce high blood pressure...how to communicate with your physician about high blood pressure...and more. Join us!

If you have blood pressure home monitoring equipment, you are invited to bring your equipment to this presentation for a free inspection. New special accuracy equipment never before available for checking home blood pressure equipment will be used.

High Blood Pressure: Controlling the Quiet Killer

Wednesday, November 4
 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
 Refreshments will be served
FREE—No reservations necessary
 Chelsea Community Hospital Cafeteria
 775 South Main Street • Chelsea

University of Michigan Health System

health night out

For directions to Chelsea Community Hospital, call (734) 475-4103

Visit the U-M Health System Community Calendar at:
<http://www.academic.med.umich.edu/LassoPages/PublicEvents.lasso>

Health Night Out in Chelsea is sponsored by the FRIENDS of the University of Michigan Health System. For more information, call U-M TeleCare at (734) 763-9000, category 1075.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Saturday, Oct. 31

Pierce's Pastries Plus presents the acoustic sounds of Hal Addington from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 2

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

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

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

Tuesday, Nov. 3

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

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

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

Wednesday, Nov. 4

Friends of McKune Memorial Library meet at the library, 7 p.m. Info. 475-8732.

Chelsea-Manchester Chapter No. 108, OES meets at the Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

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

Thursday, Nov. 5

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

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors meet on the first Thursday of each month. Info., Bill Stewart (734) 475-1515, or Marcia Kipfmiller, (734) 475-6368.

Saturday, Nov. 7

The Waterloo Natural History Association presents "Waterloo Critters," a slide show, at 2:30 p.m. Program will be held at the Geology Center and is free. Info., (734) 475-3170.

Monday, Nov. 9

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

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

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

Tuesday, Nov. 10

Downtown Development Authority Board of Directors meeting in the Chelsea Village Council chambers. The public is welcome to attend, 8 a.m.

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

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

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

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club meets at the clubhouse on Lingape Road, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 11

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

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

Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group meets the second Wednesday of each month, at 7 p.m., in the Chelsea Retirement Community's Dancy House, 805 W Middle Street. Info., (734) 741-8200, or 800-337-3627.

The Scio Township Board meets at the Scio Township Hall, 8 p.m.

DEXTER

Thursday, Oct. 29

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. The speaker will be Barry Lonik.

Sunday, Nov. 1

The Dexter Ecumenical Choir will present a chorale concert with a small orchestra, performing John Rutter's "Requiem," 4 p.m., at the St. Joseph Church, Fourth and Dover Streets. Parking is behind the church. Info., Alan Knight, (734) 994-9301, or call the church at (734) 426-8483.

Monday, Nov. 2

Dexter Community Schools

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

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

Village of Dexter Planning Commission meets the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Village of Dexter Planning Commission will hold a special workshop meeting to discuss the Sign Ordinance, at the First of American Building, 8123 Main Street, Second Floor Meeting Room, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 3

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

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

Thursday, Nov. 5

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Speaker will be Mary Lindquist, President and Founder of Arbor Hospice.

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

Saturday, Nov. 7

Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Mid-Autumn Bird Walk" at the Activity Center, 8 a.m. Pre-registration is required. Info., (734) 426-8211.

Monday, Nov. 9

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

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

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

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

Tuesday, Nov. 10

Sons of the American Legion meet at the Dexter Legion Home, 8 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, Nov. 11

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

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Arbor Hospice 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 Dettling, (734) 426-4343 or Judy Wheeler, (734) 426-2160.

Dexter Senior Nutrition Program delivers meals M-F to elderly homebound. Serves lunch M-F at Dexter Senior Center, Copeland building. To reserve a

lunch, call 24 hrs. ahead, Cindy White, (734) 426-5397.

Domestic Violence Project Safe Home 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.

FEMALE, a non-profit support and advocacy group for women who have interrupted their full-time careers to care for their children at home, will present "Surfing the Internet" Thursday, Nov. 5, at St. Clare's Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, 7 p.m. Info., Lisa, (734) 763-8714.

"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.

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

Mind-Body-Spirit Seminars presents a conference on Balancing Mind, Body and Spirit for total well-being, Saturday, Nov. 7, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., at the Washtenaw Community College. Info., Cathy (734) 663-3574. Web site:

www.ameritech.net/users/rsienick/i/mind.htm

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.

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 Evan Peelle, Ph.D.
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Local man deployed in Mediterranean area

Marine Lance Cpl. Aaron A. Klapperich, son of Ted J. and Mary L. Klapperich of Dexter, is halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) embarked aboard the ships of the USS Seipan Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).
 While deployed, Klapperich's unit participates in the multinational exercise Matador Livex '98. The intense exercise tests every mission phase of a combined force including air, surface, subsurface, non-combatant expeditionary operations and maritime interdiction operations.
 In addition to the exercise, Klapperich and fellow Marines had the opportunity to

visit France, Greece, Spain and Turkey, where Klapperich's unit had the opportunity to participate in community relations projects in the host countries.
 Klapperich's unit is an expeditionary intervention force with the ability to rapidly organize for combat operations in virtually any environment. MEUs are composed of more than 2,000 personnel and are divided into an infantry battalion, an aircraft squadron, a support group and a command element. With the combination of these teams, Klapperich's unit supplies and sustains itself for either quick mission accomplishment or clearing the way for follow-on forces.
 The 1994 graduate of Dexter High School joined the Marine Corps in February 1997.

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ENGAGEMENTS



ENGAGED: Kenyan Vosters, daughter of Barbara and Lawrence Vosters of Chelsea, and Dale Thorne, son of Marge and James Thorne of Allison, Iowa, are engaged and planning a May 22 wedding. The future bride is a 1988 graduate of Chelsea High School. The future bridegroom received a bachelor's degree in 1992 from Northwestern College, Orange City, Iowa, and is employed as a store manager for Footlocker.



ENGAGED: Dr. Jeannine Marie Brisley, daughter of Geraldine and Robert Brisley, and Lee Brooks Riemenschneider, son of Alyce D. Riemenschneider, formerly of Chelsea, are engaged and planning a December wedding. The future bride received her doctorate in Chiropractic from Palmer Chiropractic University, Davenport, Iowa. She has a private practice in Mt. Clemens and is studying for her diplomate in neurology in Dallas. The future bridegroom is a Chelsea High School graduate. He received a bachelor's degree in business and marketing from Eastern Michigan University. He is Regional Sales Manager for Phoenix Contact Group in Southfield.

Local hospital gathers food for charity gift

Oct. 19 marked the end of a two-week effort by Chelsea Community Hospital and its employees, medical staff, and volunteers to collect 3,000 pounds of food for the Michigan Harvest Gathering, a statewide program that distributes emergency food to those in need.

"We see our food donations to the Michigan Harvest Gathering as another way that Chelsea Community Hospital works to be a good neighbor," said Kathleen Griffiths, president and CEO.

Since 1991, when the Michigan Harvest Gathering was inaugurated, more than 2.5 million pounds of food and \$1.9 million have been raised for the Food Bank Council of Michigan. Some 4.4 million emergency meals were provided to those in need via Michigan's 12 regional food banks and 2,500 local agencies, including soup kitchens, pantries and shelters.

In Michigan, half those served by food banks are the very young and the very old.

One in three is in poor health, and 30 percent of those unemployed seeking emergency food were formerly in skilled or professional jobs.

The 3,013 pounds of food donated by Chelsea Community Hospital employees and volunteers will be distributed by Food Gatherers in Ann Arbor throughout Washtenaw County.

"That the donated food stayed in the community was a motivating factor for our employees," said Betty Wild, president of the hospital auxiliary and food drive project leader.

The Michigan Health and Hospital Association, of which Chelsea Community Hospital is a member, is the primary sponsor of the 1998 Michigan Harvest Gathering. CGH and other MHA members across the state view participation in the food collection efforts as

one more way they can help improve community health status.

Ask us about our out of town subscriptions

Exercise can improve health at any age

Question: I'm a 65-year-old man, and I am thinking about starting an exercise program. I've just had a physical exam, and my doctor said that my heart was in good shape. Though I haven't had a formal exercise program in a long time, I do a lot of yard work, so I'm not completely out of shape. I would like to lose about 15 pounds, though. I'm not sure what type of exercise program to start. Is walking a good exercise, or is running better?

Answer: From a physical fitness standpoint, walking and running are both excellent forms of exercise. Recent research shows that a daily brisk walk can burn off calories almost as effectively as a good run. It is important to realize, though, that a "brisk walk" means walking at a fast, steady pace of about four miles per hour.

Losing weight is more complex than choosing the most vigorous form of exercise. Weight gain is caused by an energy imbalance when the amount of calories eaten is greater than the number that are used by the body. Exercise does increase the use of energy — that is, it burns up calories — but the problem of food consumption must also be addressed to safely bring about a lasting weight loss.

No matter what kind of ex-

ercise program you embark on, don't expect to lose huge amounts of weight if you don't modify your eating habits. For instance, the energy used by a 150-pound person walking briskly for 45 minutes three times a week will only consume about 18 pounds of that extra fat in a year, assuming he or she doesn't start eating more.

If you're looking to lose weight, running a mile will only burn off about 20 percent more calories than walking the same distance. I think fast walking is a much better form of exercise for a beginning exercise program because it places less stress on feet, ankles, knees and hips. Certainly you burn more calories running a given distance, but most people can walk farther than they can run.

So, if you take a walk tonight and find you can travel a distance of two miles comfortably, you'll be burning off considerably more calories than if you go out running and give up after only a few blocks.

In addition to modest weight loss, walking and running can have other beneficial effects as well. Healthy adults who exercise briskly for an hour or so three times a week often find their anxiety levels are lower, their cholesterol levels go down, and their hearts work better.

Many people start exercise programs, but at least half of them drop out within six months. To avoid this fate, adopt a plan that makes reasonable demands on your time, emotions and physical abilities. And remember to do as you did — check with your doctor before you start any new exercise program. Also, remember to start off slowly. There's no truth to the old adage "no pain, no gain." The duration and vigor of your activities can be increased later as your physical conditioning improves.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit ques-



JOHN C. WOLF, D.O.
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
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tions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701.

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GARAGE DOOR Auction

Saturday, Oct. 31, 11:00 a.m.

**Held at: Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds
5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., Ann Arbor, MI**
(Take U.S. 23, to I-94 West, to Exit 175 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Go 3 Miles to Auction Location.)

Jack Goodbar Auctioneer has been commissioned to sell in several states 3000 Hass, C.H.I., Able and Clopay garage doors, 1/2 H.P. Genie and Liftmaster garage door openers. Over 100 garage doors will be offered in this auction, one-sided steel and insulated doors. Track, springs, 300' hanging metal and door hardware, 8x7, 9x7, 16x7, 10x10, 12', 14', 16', 18', wide commercial and other size doors available. For more info., call 1-614-837-4710.

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To help the animals of the HSHV, pick up the ball.

Announcing the Humane Society of Huron Valley Fur Bowl • Saturday, November 21, 1-4 PM

It's time to pick up the ball. Your bowling ball, that is. And bring it to the Colonial Lanes Bowling Center, 1950 S. Industrial Drive in Ann Arbor on Saturday, November 21 from 1 to 4 PM for the annual Humane Society of Huron Valley Fur Bowl. For gathering donations or an entry fee of \$15, you'll get three games of bowling, shoe rental and entry into the Mystery Drawing, all to benefit the animals of the HSHV. You must pre-register; fees and forms must be submitted to HSHV together. Bowlers under the age of 16 must be accompanied by an adult to participate.

Throw a strike for the Humane Society of Huron Valley. For more Fur Bowl information and entry forms, call 734-662-5585, ext. 103.

Thanks to Merrill Lynch, Key Bank and the Ann Arbor News for sponsoring this event.

Brownies hear about turn-of-century

Chelsea Brownie Troops 188 and 810 shared a visit with lifelong Washtenaw County resident, Edna Haab, on Oct. 15. Haab spent the hour telling the girls about her experiences as a Chelsea school girl.

In 1908, Edna Koengeter started first grade at the Rogers Corners County School on Waters Road. On the first day of school her teacher told her she must speak only English. After school 6-year-old Edna told her father, "I will not be able to speak German anymore."

The school was located near her family farm.

"If I started running as fast as I could when the bell began to ring, I could be in my seat on time," she recalled.

"In the winter we really had to bundle up. When the snow was too deep to walk my father would hitch the horses to his sleigh and take me to school."

The school was a one-room schoolhouse. There was an entry hall with two closets, one for the boys and one for the girls.

"We shared the same benches and drank from the

same dipper out of a water bucket. I never understood why our coats had to be in separate closets."

Children sat in rows according to grade, with the first graders to the front of the room. At 10:30 each morning they got a 15 minute break to go outside and use the outside house.

In 1916 Edna graduated from the eighth grade. At that time it was customary for girls to live at home and help with the house work until they got married. That's what her father wanted Edna to do but her mother, Martha Koengeter, had other ideas.

"She wanted me to have more," says Edna.

"And so I went to Chelsea High School."

Edna was only the second girl from the Rogers Corners School to ever go on to high school. It was too far to commute the 11 miles to school each day, so her father rented a room from a woman in town for two dollars a week.

"I had to bring my own food to last the week. I would bring bread and cookies. If I wanted

anything fresh I would have to buy it from the market downtown."

Her father would bring her to town each Monday morning and pick her up after school on Friday.

"I always missed out on all of the fun that the other high school kids had each weekend."

In November 1918 Chelsea held a huge Armistice Day Celebration to mark the end of World War I.

"The streets were closed and there were parties and dances everywhere," she said.

It was during those festivities that she met Edwin Haab.

"He was one of the eight Haab brothers and worked as a 'hired man' on a local farm. I had never met him, but my cousin Esther was crazy about him. She made me go over with her to talk to him, but it was me he asked to go for a ride in his Runabout automobile. I went and when I got back Esther was furious! She said, 'What will your mother say?'"

"Well, I told my mother be-

fore she heard it from anyone else and she wasn't too concerned. She knew the Haab boys were from a nice German family and that was okay with her."

Edwin gave Edna an engagement ring the night of her graduation from Chelsea High School.

Edna went on to complete a six-week teacher course at the Ypsilanti Normal School (now Eastern Michigan University). At the end of the course she passed a very difficult state exam that enabled her to teach in a county school. She taught for two years, saving every penny she could of her \$85 a month salary for her future with Edwin. She called it her "furniture money."

On July 4, 1923, Edna and Edwin married at Zion Lutheran Church. The service was in German. They moved to Ann Arbor, where she still resides. They had two daughters, six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. A great-great grandchild is due in March 1999.



Two Chelsea Brownie troops visited with Edna Haab and heard about local life at the turn of the century. Clockwise from left are Chelsea Vincent, Laura Chalmer, Alexis Schlaff, Alex Sing, Julie Cassell, Alexis Alvarado, Haab, Olivia DeTroyer, Flora Hay, Melanie Burchett, Megan Hardcastle, Anna Herter, Kate Menge, Julianna Ameel, Megan Dambinski and Lindsey Rinderle. Haab is the great grandmother of Cassell.

Woodpeckers look for bugs in wood siding



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GARDEN CORNER

Woodpeckers eat insects that they extract from wood by making holes with their hard beaks. Bugs in a tree or bugs in your rough wood siding — it's all the same to the woodpecker.

Homeowners tend to see it differently, observes Glenn Dudderar, Extension wildlife biologist at Michigan State University.

"The houses most often damaged by woodpeckers are those that have plywood panel siding with grooves cut in it to make it look like rough-sawn planks," he says.

"These grooves intersect the core gaps between the interior plies of the panel and provide entry for insects. During the fall, winter and spring, the woodpecker hears the insects moving inside the siding on warm days — especially warm days following cool nights — and does what woodpeckers do. It makes holes in the wood to extract the insects."

A row of dime-sized holes running horizontally along your siding or vertically on corner trim indicates that any of three species of woodpeckers may have been at work. The downy woodpecker is black and white and sparrow-sized; the hairy woodpecker is more robin-sized but otherwise identical to the downy woodpecker. And the flicker has a brown back, a spotted breast and a white rump, and it's slightly larger than a robin. Any or all of them will fly up to vertical surfaces and listen for insect movement. If they hear it, they peck through to where the insects are.

"When that vertical surface is a tree or fencepost, the pecking usually causes no problems," Dudderar says. "When it's the side of someone's house, however, significant and costly damage can occur, and the homeowner wants a quick and end to it."

The short-term solution is to spray insecticide into the spaces where insects are hiding, he suggests. This doesn't mean spraying the outside surface with a high-pressure sprayer; rather, it means spraying directly into the opening to kill the insects.

For a long-term solution, spray first and then seal all the openings in and around siding — including the holes made by the woodpecker — so more insects don't move in.

"This is the sort of solution people with problems with wildlife are usually seeking — it solves the problem without hurting the animal," Dudderar says.

Sealing the openings without killing the insects already in place probably won't give such satisfactory results, he says, because the woodpeckers will continue to feed as long as the sealed-in insects are still alive and moving

around, that will make more holes that have to be sealed or more bugs will come in.

"Spraying the spaces and sealing the openings is laborious and tedious," he concedes, "but it is a permanent solution to woodpeckers pecking houses to find food."

Woodpeckers pecking houses to announce their territories or to create roosting or nesting cavities is another problem altogether, and it has no such simple, surefire, permanent solution.

Winter roosting and spring nesting cavities are much bigger than the holes made in search of food, and they go completely through the siding. Depending on the species, they range in size from the diameter of a 50-cent piece (the downy woodpecker) to that of an Eisenhower silver dollar (hairy woodpecker) to that of a baseball (flicker). A single woodpecker may make several holes, even though it then uses only one.

"Plugging the holes will just about guarantee that the woodpecker will make new ones," Dudderar says. "Seal the holes only after you've gotten rid of the woodpecker."

When woodpeckers peck on houses to make noise, a behavior called drumming, to announce territory, the resulting damage is distinct. The excavated cavity does not go completely through the wood and may vary in size and shape. Often, however, the shape is that of an upside-down-water droplet.

If possible, use frightening devices to scare the woodpecker off, he suggests. Begin by hanging strips of crumpled aluminum foil down over the hole, or hang an aluminum pie pan on a string so that it covers the hole. The flesh and noise of the foil or pan may repel the woodpecker.

Other possibilities include bird-repellent tape, which is sometimes difficult to locate except by mail order, and a hawk or owl decoy or silhouette.

Any one of these devices used alone for more than a few days will become ineffective as the woodpecker gets accustomed to it, Dudderar points out. He advises changing the frightening device and scare tactics every couple of days and moving them if the woodpecker moves to another surface.

Another technique is to place masking tape around the cavity and smear a very thin coating of a sticky repellent on the tape. When the woodpecker is repelled, remove the tape and repair the hole, and be prepared to treat any new holes as soon as you spot them.

The last resort in the bag of frightening tricks is to tape or tack a wood-based, snap-type mousetrap to the siding with the trigger end up so that the snap wire swings upward and the trigger above the hole. The base should cover the upper half of the hole. When the woodpecker comes back to the hole, it will peck at the trap and set it off.

The intent is to frighten the bird, not to harm it, though that rarely happens, Dudderar adds.

If all else fails, the only re-

maining alternative is to kill the woodpecker. To do this legally requires a permit from your local conservation officer, who will probably make sure you have tried a variety of scare tactics before issuing one.

If woodpeckers are pecking after insects in the siding, frightening or killing the birds is only a temporary solution — sooner or later, another woodpecker will come along and discover the food source in the wood. But if the woodpecker is

making roosting or nesting cavities, the woodpecker has to be discouraged. Then you can hope that the next one to come by doesn't find your house equally attractive.

"Replacing the siding with a non-wood type is also an effective, permanent solution, but few homeowners would find it reasonable because of the cost," Dudderar observes.

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While learning about these projects, we have gathered years' worth of knowledge about land use changes in the Mill Creek watershed. We are concerned with preserving agricultural land and open space, and keeping the rural character of our area.

As a natural outcome of our previous work, we endorse County Ballot Proposal 1, the Comprehensive Land Preservation Strategy. Purchase of development rights is a completely voluntary way for farmers to get value from their land while continuing to farm. Also, the proposal includes a plan for redevelopment of urban sites. Building affordable housing in our cities, where the schools, roads and water systems already exist, would relieve development pressure on farms.

Everyone has seen creeping development; the new houses appearing on former farms, the increased traffic on roads that used to be quiet. Do we want all our countryside to be like this? Or should we begin to plan growth and save rural areas? It makes sense to keep good farmland in farming, not plant houses there. Please vote Yes on Proposal 1.

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MONEY AND FINANCE

Withdrawing from portfolio may be tricky

Q: I have recently retired and will now need to withdraw a monthly income from my investment portfolio. My portfolio consists of approximately 80 percent growth and growth and income mutual funds and 20 percent in bank savings accounts.

I do not wish to invade the principal, so how much can I safely withdraw from my accounts on a monthly basis and still have some modest growth to offset inflation?

A: Aside from achieving financial security, for most of us, the real purpose of building an investment portfolio is to provide retirement income.

The trick is to determine how much of an income we can safely withdraw from a portfolio that includes securities that fluctuate in value.

In a stock market that continually increases in value, it seems relatively easy to simply pick a withdrawal amount that is less than the growth in the portfolio.

However recent events have re-emphasized to us that the stock market can have significant volatility, and this makes determining a "safe" withdrawal amount a more complex process.

One of the simplest techniques for withdrawing income from a portfolio is to use only the dividends from the stocks and bonds in the account and the interest from fixed accounts such as bank savings accounts.

Although this technique assures that you will not be invading the principle of the portfolio, it does not provide

for a consistent income because both interest rates and dividend distributions will change over time.

In addition, dividends and interest alone may not be sufficient to provide you with all of the income you may need.

Another method of withdrawing from a portfolio is to determine a fixed amount that you will need per month and then make that withdrawal systematically.

Although you may not be able to take more than the interest out of any certificates of deposit, stock and bond mutual funds will allow you to set up systematic withdrawals on a monthly basis.

If you own mutual funds that have deferred sales charges, you should be aware that systematic withdrawals might trigger those charges if they exceed specified amounts as determined in the prospectus.

One potential problem with making systematic withdrawals of a fixed amount is that in declining markets, you may end up taking a much larger percentage of the account than would normally be recommended. This, in effect, is the opposite of dollar cost averaging (systematic investing of a fixed dollar amount).

In a volatile market, as shares decline in value, a systematic withdrawal will cause more shares to be liquidated when the share prices are low. This will leave fewer shares in the account when prices recover and could deplete the account over an extended "bear" market.

Depending upon the

makeup of a portfolio and the need for income, a more secure way to make withdrawals from a portfolio would be to liquidate a fixed number of shares on a regular basis. Using this technique, the income will change as the share prices change, but you will not be liquidating more shares when the price is lower.

When using this method of withdrawal, review the historic rate of return on a portfolio that is comparable to your asset mix. You should be especially aware of how a similar portfolio would have performed in declining markets such as occurred between 1974 and 1975. This will give you a "worst case" scenario so that you can make realistic assumptions.

An alternative to the fixed share liquidation method of withdrawals is to make a withdrawal of a fixed percentage of the account. In order to do this, you must regularly adjust the withdrawal based upon the changing portfolio value.

This adjustment should be based upon portfolio values determined on no less than an annual basis, and might be done as often as quarterly.

As a general guideline, most portfolios should be able to withstand withdrawals of 6 percent to 8 percent annually, depending upon the portfolio mix. You must always bear in mind that the "safe" withdrawal amount is exceedingly dependent upon the volatility and the asset mix of the specific portfolio.

This is why it is extremely important to monitor the port-

folio regularly to ensure that withdrawal amounts do not erode portfolio principal and consequently your financial security.

Michael Ceaser, a certified financial planner, owns and operates Asset Planning Co. in Taylor.

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Filing amended tax return could save audit hassle down the road



LORI Z. BAHNMUELLER

YOUR MONEY MATTERS

It may be six months since your last tax return was due, but it's not too late to amend your return if you discovered you made a mistake.

In fact, the Michigan Association of CPAs (MACPA) points out that the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) gives you up to three years to correct your mistakes. Nonetheless, it's wisest to rectify your mistakes as soon as possible so both you and Uncle Sam get what is due.

Reasons For Filing An Amended Return

You should correct your return if, after you filed it, you find that:

- You did not report some income;
- You claimed deductions or credits you should not have claimed;
- You failed to claim deductions or credits you were entitled to; or
- You should have claimed a different filing status. (However, you cannot change your filing status from married filing jointly to married filing separately after the due date of the original return.)

Other situations that may warrant your filing an amended return include overlooking exemptions, incorrectly classifying capital gains or simply miscalculating the amount of income, credits or deductions.

How To File An Amended

Some confused about proposals

County Commissioner Joe Yekulis said he has had several conversations with area residents who seem to confuse county Proposal 2 with state Proposal B.

The county proposal asks for approval of .25 mills to remodel the county jail and build a new juvenile detention center and day treatment center.

The state proposal is a referendum on physician-assisted suicide.

Return

Use Form 1040X, Amended U.S. Individual Income Tax Return, to correct whichever form you originally filed: Form 1040, 1040A, 1040EZ, or 1040PC. If you overpaid your original tax, Form 1040X serves as a claim for refund.

Be sure to list at the top of Form 1040X the year of the return you are amending. Also, don't forget to attach any government forms, schedules and a statement that will explain your changes. The completed form and attachments should then be sent to the same service center where you filed your original return.

Claiming A Refund

If you overpaid your tax, you have the option of having all or part of the refund remitted to you or of applying all or part of it to your 1998 estimated tax. But here's the catch: the IRS will not pay any interest on an over payment applied to your estimated tax.

However, interest will be paid on a refund that results from your amended return. The interest accrues from the due date of your original return or the date you filed your original return, whichever is later, to the date you filed the amended return. However, if the refund is not made within 45 days after you file the amended return, interest will be paid up to the date the refund is paid.

Be aware that even if you haven't yet received a refund

on the original return, if you are owed any additional monies from the IRS, these will be issued in a separate check.

Paying Additional Tax

If you owe additional tax, make sure you file your amended return as soon as possible and send your tax payment along with it. Although the IRS typically won't penalize you for your error, you will be charged interest on the tax from the original April 15, due date until the date the tax and interest are paid.

When To File

Your amended return typically must be filed within three years from the date you filed the original return or two years from the time you paid the tax shown on the original return, whichever is later. If you had filed your return before the due date, it is treated as if you had filed it on the due date (April 15, for 1998).

A special rule allows you a seven-year window if you're claiming deductions for bad debts or worthless securities. That's because, if litigation is involved, the date on which the security or bad debt became worthless may not be determined until after the statute of limitation has run out.

Finally, CPAs urge you to keep in mind that if your return is changed for any reason, it may affect your state income tax liability for the same year.

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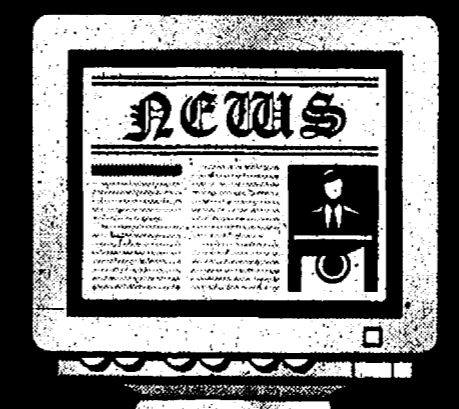
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Photo by Mary Kumbler

Bosses' Day

Wylie Middle School Principal Mary Coburn was treated to a motorcycle ride on a Harley Davidson Oct. 6 thanks to the staff at her school. They arranged the ride to mark Bosses' Day. Coburn is pictured with Roy Nicholson, owner of American Harley Davidson on Jackson Road.

Seniors say dining solo OK

By Leonard J. Hansen
Heritage Newspapers

For some mature adults, dining out solo is a daunting challenge. It is easy to assume that restaurants cater most to couples and foursomes and a "table for one" may be hidden in back of the potted palm and near the ever-swinging door to the kitchen.

"Not so," challenges Marya Charles Alexander, the nation's recognized expert and newsletter publisher on the subject of solo dining.

"Most people who travel in business dine solo — and for social activity, mature adults should dine out regularly, particularly if widowed, divorced or single.

"Other mature adults who dine solo may be those with spouses who travel or may be in nursing homes. And they shouldn't be shy about dining out, feeling either out of place or an intrusion when a lone person uses a table for two or four."

Alexander has studied hundreds of restaurants across the nation in developing first a book for restaurateurs about how and why to attract solo diners. She urges the use of "solo" — instead of "single" — when considering mature adults who dine unescorted.

"Single has connotations in other age groups, such as going to 'singles' bars or restaurants to meet other people socially," she said.

Two years ago Alexander launched a consumer-service newsletter, Solo Dining Savvy. Each bimonthly issue, plus frequent short update reports, identifies solo-friendly restaurants, how-to recommendations and news of advantages for solo diners.

Medical and health experts recommend that solo, mature adults actively dine out, shop and seek social situations. The meal may predictably be more nutritious, as well as offering a change from preparing all meals at home.

"This includes meals when traveling," the publisher said. "Why call for room service when the real adventure, people watching and special treatment, are in the dining room?"

After a divorce, Alexander's

first attempt at solo dining was "a disaster. I chose the restaurant well — but even though the manager welcomed me, I grew uneasy at being the lone person at a table amid others who seemed to be couples or foursomes actively in conversation."

From this traumatic start, she started her research in the how-to and why-to of dining solo.

Restaurants can and should welcome solo diners as good business. For the solo diner, it is the opportunity to view the activity inside the restaurant or, if at a window table, the world outside.

"Bring along a book or newspaper, your to-do list for updating, or paper for writing notes to friends," she suggests.

"Don't assume that you must arrive early or late to avoid the busiest of the meal time. It is the restaurant's job and opportunity to make you welcome and comfortable. You're the one paying the bill."

To find a solo-friendly res-

taurant, consider those where you have dined with others and remember whether you saw solo diners.

Call restaurant managers to ask if they welcome solo diners; where is the best place for a solo diner to sit to enjoy the restaurant; is there a "community" table where you can visit with other locals or travelers; if they sometimes seat two solo diners at the same table (granting the acceptance by each person); and if they have any special benefits for solo-diners?

See DINING - Page 8-C

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DINING

Continued from Page 7-C

Many restaurants today offer a complimentary glass of wine, dessert or other specialty as an attraction to solo diners.

If driving and concerned about your safety, ask if a staff member can walk you to your car after dinner. If the manager answers at least some of the questions positively, make a reservation. It is when you arrive solo amid couples, all without reservations, that you may be slighted.

"I recommend that solo diners have three favorite restaurants," Alexander says. "One will be very comfortable and reasonably priced, possibly where management and staff get to know you."

"The second should be middle-of-the-road, perhaps a bit more expensive than the first level. And for rewarding yourself periodically, there should be a very nice restaurant where you feel very good, and welcomed for special occasions."

There is no reason for unseated mature adults to take a back seat, opt for room service when traveling or reaching for a can of soup or a TV dinner if at home, advises Alexander.

"Get out and explore," she said. "Restaurant management and staffs should welcome you. The time and meal should be both rewarding and a great change of pace."

Dining solo at home can be more of an adventure by being

an adventurous shopper, such as at a farmer's market.

"Capture the aromas, colors of fresh produce and the variety of choices," recommends Alexander. "Prepare big pots of homemade soup, and then freeze them in meal-size plastic containers or bags."

"Fix entrees, vegetable combinations and other selections for similar separation into meal-size packages and freeze them. This means that you'll rediscover your shopping and cooking adventure in every meal when you heat the already-prepared meal portions."

The Food Marketing Institute recommends that solo mature adults dining at home "create a pleasant place to eat. Set a table with flowers, a placemat and napkin, even candles. Listen to music. Eat outdoors or near a window whenever you can."

Sample copies of Solo Dining Savvy are available for \$4.50, with payment included in the request. Regular subscriptions, comprising six bi-monthly newsletter issues plus frequent one-page updates, are \$24.

The address for samples, subscriptions and/or added information is: Communication Concepts/MS, P.O. Box 1025, South Pasadena, CA 91031. Credit card orders may be placed toll-free by calling 1-800-299-1079.

Leonard J. Hansen is author of "Life Begins at Fifty: A Handbook for Creative Retirement Planning" (Barron's).



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Pioneer Day

Students at Bates Elementary School celebrated Pioneer Day Oct. 23 by dressing up in period clothing and participating in such activities as butter-making, bobbing for apples, baking cornbread and

stenciling. Pictured are fourth-graders Bobby Adams, Caronae Howell and Janet Zalucha with teacher Katie See (in the bonnet) and parent Cindy Fischer, who volunteered to help.

Farm Bureau offers fun facts

What smell best defines America? According to a national scratch and sniff survey of more than 1,000 men and women nationwide, it's the smoky aroma of a barbecue. What smell best defines summer? The same survey found that freshly cut grass was number one, at 68 percent. Grilling beef was a runner-up at 12 percent.

When caterpillars attack, some corn and cotton plants release a chemical SOS signal to recruit help from friendly parasitic wasps. But the wasp may not answer unless the caterpillar is a species they prefer. To avoid "no-shows," scientists hope they can customize the signals to attract

the right beneficial wasp and help reduce reliance on insecticides for control.

Plants that aren't getting enough to drink can easily be detected by a package of aircraft-mounted sensors shortly after thirst sets in, a summer-long study has confirmed. The devices are sensitive enough to alert growers — in time to take action — that crops need water. The thirst-detector package includes three multispectral digital cameras — which detect light in different wavelengths — and a thermal infrared sensor that detects heat. Imagery from all sensors is then processed through a computer and data compiled with results.

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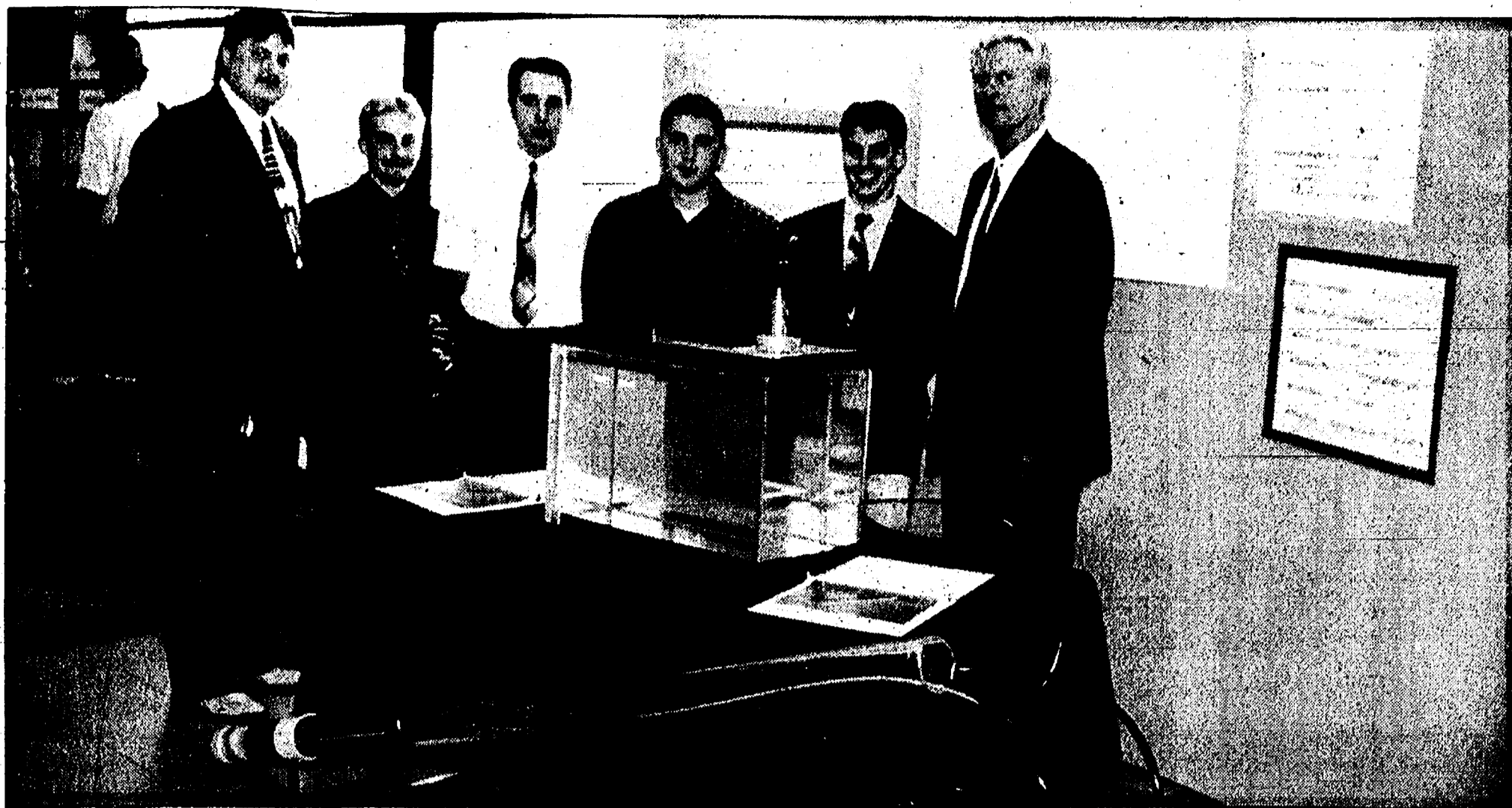


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Dexter Resident in U-M Expo

Dexter resident Raymond Faltel (second from left) stands with fellow University of Michigan students Chris Domanski, Jim Gaive, David Hann, Dan Kulick and Marc Uphues in front of a pneumatically operated pressure switch, a mechanical engineering class project presented at the 1998 Senior-Design Expo.



Into the Groove

Nancy Donahue and her son Scott got into the groove last Thursday at the square dance held for Bates Elementary School students and their families. The event was organized by music teacher Louise Gruppen and featured Glenn Geer as the caller.

Proposals address key issues in election

Among the most important choices voters will make next Tuesday, Nov. 3 are whether to approve six state and local proposals.

State Proposal A is largely a symbolic measure to change the word "handicapped" to "disabled" in the state constitution.

State Proposal B, a response to the activities of Jack Kevorkian, would allow physician-assisted suicide for terminally ill patients who have six months or less to live. Two physicians would have to certify the patient is terminally ill and a psychiatrist would have to confirm the patient is mentally competent. A physician would then prescribe a lethal dose of medication.

Proposal C would authorize the sale of bonds for environmental and natural resources protection. The state would sell up to \$675 million in bonds to finance the environmental cleanup and help improve water quality. Repayment would come from the state's general fund.

County Proposal 1 would impose a 4-mill tax to purchase land and development rights, as well as provide

funds for urban renewal and planning.

The tax would run for 10 years and would raise an estimated \$3.5 million in the first year. Fifty percent would be used to purchase development rights of farmland, 25 percent would be used to purchase land outright, 15 percent would be used for urban revitalization, and 10 percent would be used for planning

and technical assistance to townships.

County Proposal 2 would authorize a .25-mill tax for 20 years to renovate the county jail and build a new juvenile detention center.

Finally, Dexter Township residents will be asked to approve a 1-mill tax for five years to provide for fire protection.

Voting takes place at township halls from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Mikayla Elise, born Oct. 14, to Robyn and Jeff Staebler of Grass Lake. Maternal grandparents are Jim and Barbara Krichbaum of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Dave and Judy Staebler of Chelsea. Mikayla is the sister of Garrett.

A daughter, Madeline Noelle, Oct. 11, to Joe and Tracy Faught of Waterford. Maternal grandparents are Ron and Nancy Genter of Stockbridge. Paternal grandparent is Evelyn Faught of Waterford. Maternal Great-grandparent is Florence Genter of Chelsea.

A son, Austin Douglas, Aug. 29, to Sarah and Douglas Poley of Grass Lake. Maternal grandparents are Tom and Joy Franklin of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Howard Poley of Chelsea and Mary and Mary Poley of Hamburg. Paternal great-grandparents are Howard Poley Sr. of Dexter and Rosemary Funchion of Dundee.

A daughter, Jaqueline Irene, Oct. 18, to Nancy and Rick Baldus of Heartland. Maternal grandparents are Frank and Betty Nehr of Waterford. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Barb Baldus of Dexter. Great-grandparent is Dorothy Nehr of Mt. Clemens. Jaqueline is the sister of Nicholas and Emma.

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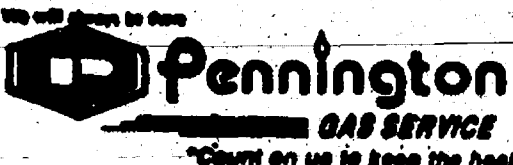
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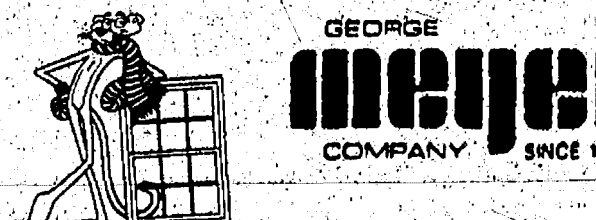
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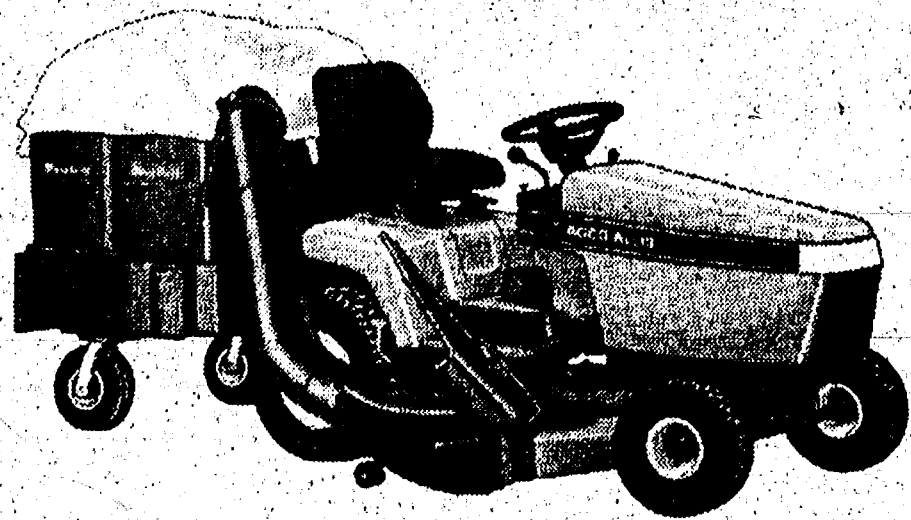


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The streets come alive—no matter what the weather—with spooks, goblins, fairy tale characters and even an occasional M&M.

Trick or Treat runs until 6 p.m., when the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea holds its annual party.

Children should gather at 6 p.m. at Beach Middle School, when Kiwanis members will judge costumes and award prizes for best-looking and most-original costumes in several age categories. There will also be plenty of free cider and doughnuts.

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Puppeteers

Sandy Hamilton's second-grade class shows off the paper puppets the students made in art class Friday. The class shared the crea-

tions with each other telling attributes of the different animals portrayed.

Leganza less than stellar in power, ride



GARY GOSSELIN
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

AUTOMOTIVE REVIEWS

Last week, we took a look at the Daewoo Nubira, one of the three new introductions to the U.S. market by the Korean automaker Daewoo. Today, we will look at the Leganza, the "upscale" model in Daewoo's lineup.

Daewoo describes its Leganza with words like luxurious, world class and elegant. The name is even a derivation of Italian words for elegant and power.

All nice words, but not quite appropriate for this car.

The words that come to mind for me are relatively inexpensive, sub-luxury class and underpowered.

Let me explain:

AT \$15,000 TO \$20,000, the Leganza four-door sedan is relatively inexpensive in today's \$20,000 average price market.

Everything, from fit and finish to the engine to the suspension, just doesn't merit luxury status.

And finally, the four-cylinder, 2.0-liter 131.4-horsepower engine just is not what you will find on an upscale car. Think more like 170 horsepower — to start.

Now, I'm not really knocking this car because, for the price, it may well be a fairly good value. It's just not what you would expect in a true "luxury" car.

I'd have to say the strongest feature is the exterior styling, more specifically, the front end, which looks almost like a Mercedes or perhaps somewhat like a Jaguar.

THE RIDGED front hood tapers into the front metallic grille, which is flanked by oval headlamps. The rest of the car, though, could pass for most any oval-shaped car on the road today.

Seating is relatively comfortable, with firm front buckets and a bench seat in the back. The back seat will fit two nicely, but like all cars in this class, three would be a bit uncomfortable.

The driver has the full complement of gauges, including a large speedometer and ta-

chometer and smaller fuel and temperature gauges.

The rather large dash is contoured nicely, and there is faux wood trim around the radio console, floor-mounted shifter and on the doors.

AS EXPECTED from a company known for its electronics as much as its car, the stereo was quite nice. Better, probably, than most others in the mid-size, mid-price sedan class.

The six-speaker, 100-watt stereo has an equalizer with graphic digital display and stadium, hall and theater functions. I'm not sure what good these are, they make the radio sound like it's in a tunnel, but the functions were fun to play around with.

Once on the road, the Leganza was less than stellar in both ride and power.

The engine is adequate, no question about that, but it just doesn't have a lot of torque or fast off-the-line acceleration. The transmission shifted somewhat stiffly, giving a slight jerk during shifts.

THERE IS a power mode that picks up the acceleration pace somewhat, but the transmission jerks become even more pronounced as the engine "whines" up the RPM scale.

Leganza felt clunky on the highway for some reason. It felt heavy. When you hit a pothole or some sort of bump on the road, the car will cushion them fairly well, but you get a somewhat jerky up-and-down boat motion like the car is too heavy for the suspension.

Most modern cars on the road, in any class, don't have that problem.

It's too early to tell how the Daewoo line will fare in long-term quality because it's so new to the market.

At first glance, however, the Leganza seems to fit rather well in its price range and may well be worth a look.

DAEWOO LEGANZA

BASE PRICE: \$15,000 to \$20,000

AS TESTED: Likely near the \$20,000 upper-end price.

TYPE: Front-engine, front-drive, four-door sedan

ENGINE: 2.2-liter four cylinder with 131.4 horsepower

MILEAGE: Not available

TOP SPEED: NA

LENGTH: 183.9 inches

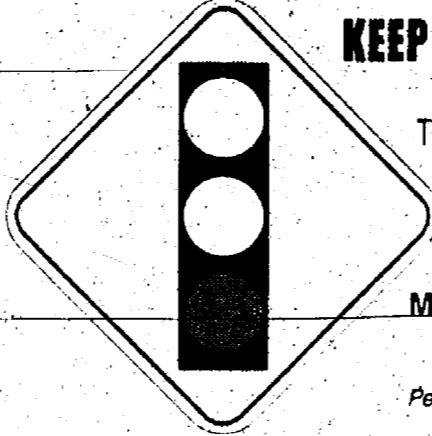
WHEELBASE: 105.1 inches

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Our Savior Lutheran
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-1404
Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor
Sunday: Heritage, 8:15 a.m.; Education Hour, 9:30 a.m.; Celebration/Communion, 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 Dake
Rev. Peggy R. Garrigues-Cortelyou
Sunday: Traditional Worship, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Contemporary Worship, 7 p.m.; Sunday School (all ages), 9:45 a.m.

Manchester United Methodist Church
3320 Notten Rd., Grass Lake
(734) 475-2370
Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Fellowship, 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m.; Choir, 8 p.m.

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

Salem Grove United Methodist
3320 Notten Rd., Grass Lake
(734) 475-2370
Rev. Carolyn & Rev. Daniel Harris
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sharon United Methodist
Corner M-52 and Pleasant Lake Rd.
(734) 428-8430
Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. (July and August only)

Waterloo Village
United Methodist Church
Washington St., Waterloo
Kathy Kursch, Minister
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m.
Country Breakfast second Sunday each month. All you can eat. Free-will donation to Building Fund.

Chelsea Retirement Chapel
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
(734) 475-8633
Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Mormon
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
Gary Spooner, President
1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-1778
Sunday: Sacrament, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:50 a.m.; Priesthood and Relief Society, 11:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational
Baha'i Faith
705 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-2718
Monday: Devotional meeting, 7 p.m.

Chelsea Hospital Ministry
775 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-1311
Covenant
Anthony Dickerson, Pastor
50 N. Freer Rd.
(734) 475-2508
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Communion first Sunday of every month.

Immanuel Bible
145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
(734) 475-8936
Ronald W. Clark, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Evening small groups, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

Mt. Hope Bible Church
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake

St. John's (Roger's Corners)
12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea
(517) 456-7861
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, 8:00 p.m.

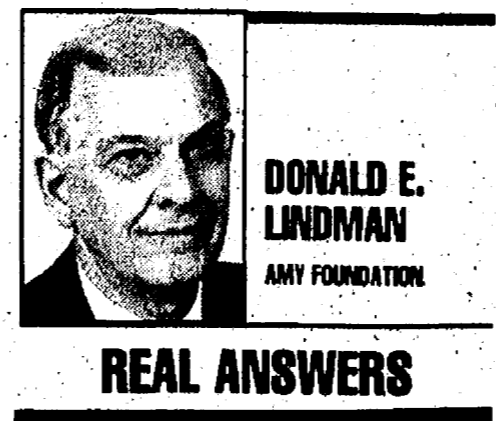
First Presbyterian-Chelsea
121 E. Middle St.
(734) 475-1844
Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew
Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m.; Church school, 9 a.m.; Traditional worship, 10 a.m.

United Church of Christ
Bethel Evangelical
10425 Bethel Church Rd.
(734) 428-8000
The Rev. Richard Hardy

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.

Court proceeding challenges nature of truth in society



DONALD E. LINDMAN
AMY FOUNDATION

REAL ANSWERS

"What is truth?" a man named Pontius Pilate asked as he served as both judge and jury in the trial of Jesus. I asked the same question nearly 2,000 years later as I walked from the courtroom in which I had sat as a juror.

It was my first experience in that role. The trial lasted three days, and we, the jury, spent nearly four hours in discussion and debate before returning two "not guilty" verdicts.

The irony is that a number of us believed the defendant probably committed the crimes of which he was accused — assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest. But the instructions given us by the judge and the assumptions that are at the heart of the American judicial system left us little choice but to find him not guilty.

We had to presume him innocent until proven guilty. Past offenses were not allowed in evidence, although there were hints that both the defendant and the arresting officer were involved in prior acts of violence. There were critical contradictions in the testimony of the three police officers on the scene. The testimony of other witnesses

presented two radically different scenarios.

Crucial evidence was not presented, either because it wasn't available to the attorneys or because it was neglected. We asked for two important legal definitions and were told that there were none; the terms meant whatever we decided they meant. We were left flailing around in the murky waters of a legal system with which we had almost no prior experience.

The American judicial system is adversarial, which means that it's not up to the attorneys to decide what is true. Their job is to present their cases to the best of their ability. Determining the truth is the responsibility of the judge or jury. That sounds good on the surface, and there are times — perhaps many times — when it works well.

But it didn't seem to work in our case. I came away from that courtroom feeling fairly certain that I knew what the truth was and frustrated at not being able to reach it.

I spoke with the prosecuting attorney later and had the clear feeling that he, too, felt handcuffed. He had a lot of information related to the character of the defendant and his credibility. Those facts might have significantly influenced our decision, but because they related to previous legal action or to ongoing civil cases they were inadmissible.

And in the legal profession there can be an overwhelming temptation to treat the whole process as a contest rather than as a truth-seeking expedition. "Who beats who" fights with "What is truth" for con-

trol of the proceedings.

After supper that evening I turned to my Bible. That ancient book often supplies me not only with comfort but with wisdom. I found a passage in the writings of the prophet Zechariah that reads, "This is what the Lord Almighty says: 'These are the things you are to do: speak the truth to each other and render true and sound judgment in your courts.'"

That can be difficult when most of the people who set the rules and play the game aren't responsible for seeking the truth, and when the ones who are responsible for the truth are restrained in legal handcuffs.

I was thankful that evening that I had the old book. For decades I've found truth in it when the world around me only offered confusion. Maybe the fallible legal system is doing the best it can, but in the Bible I continue to find clear and real truth for the important things of my life.

If I am a little disillusioned by the judicial system, I am immensely proud of my colleagues on the jury. We struggled and dug and worked the way a jury is supposed to function. I believe that in our verdict we came to the most truthful decision we could. The system may bury truth under rock piles of restrictions, but we jurors can say with the prophet Isaiah, "I have walked before You in truth."

Real Answers is 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.

DEATHS

LOUISE E. GREENWALD
Gregory
Age 82, died Sunday morning Oct. 25, 1998, at the Stockbridge Country Manor. She was born Nov. 7, 1915, in Lima, Ohio, the daughter of Lloyd and Mary (Davison) Tariton. Louise had been a resident of Gregory since 1990, coming from Gladwin and North Carolina. She was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church and sang in the choir. She loved to sing and always was a member of the church choir wherever they lived. She was asked to sing at numerous funeral and weddings.

On April 20, 1950, she married Elmer S. Greenwald in Pontiac, and he survives. Also surviving are her two children, Jeffery (Sandy) Barnhardt of North Carolina and Pamela (Alan) Mansfield of Chelsea; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren; her brother Keith Tariton of Florida; and her sister, Barbara Willings of Drayton Plains, Mich.

Funeral service was held Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 11 a.m. at the Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rev. Dale A. Grimm, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was in Oak Lawn Cemetery, Stockbridge.

MARY JO MILLER
Chelsea
Age 61, died suddenly Thursday, Oct. 22, 1998, in her home of a heart attack. She was born on April 22, 1937, in Toledo, Ohio, the daughter of James and Alta (Bruner) Page. Mrs. Miller had lived in Chelsea since 1964. She was the owner of Fireside Antiques in Chelsea, and a former member of the Child Study Club.

She married Dr. Gene T. Miller in Standish, on June 22, 1962, and he survives. Other survivors include her mother of Edenville, two sons, Scott (Michele) Miller of Colorado and Craig Miller of Belleville; one daughter, Karen Miller of Cincinnati; one brother, Bill Paige of Edenville; one grandson, Caleb; one niece and one nephew. She was preceded in death by her father.

Funeral service was held Monday, Oct. 26, at 11 a.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with the Rev. Richard Dake officiating. The family received friends Sunday 2 p.m.-4 p.m. and 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society.

EILEEN EMMA (EISELE) ZASZCZYNSKI
Ocean View, Hawaii
Formerly of Chelsea
Age 63, died Oct. 16, 1998, in Hilo, Hawaii, after a long illness. She was born on Jan. 18, 1935, in Chelsea, the daughter of Herman and Clara (Wellhoff) Eisele. She graduated from Chelsea High School in 1953. She married Walter E. Zaszczynski on Aug. 10, 1957, in Milan, and he survives.

Other survivors are two sons, Mark (Janet), of Sterling Heights, and Robert of Evless, Texas; three grandchildren, Matthew, Justin and Meghan Zaszczynski of Sterling Heights; two sisters, Eleanor (Carl) Klink of Chelsea and

Erma (Norman) O'Connor of North Lake and several nieces and nephews. Memorial services were held Oct. 23 in Hilo, Hawaii.

MARTHA B. SLONE
Chelsea
Formerly of Stockbridge
Age 61, died Oct. 22, 1998, in Chelsea. She was born on July 30, 1937, in Martin, Ky., the daughter of Carl Sr., and Alice (Samons) Samons. Making quilts, canning, gardening, and watching her children grow were her favorite pastimes.

Surviving are a special companion, Bernard Beyer of Chelsea; her children, Paul (Cindy) Slone and Mark Slone, all of Jackson, Margaret (Jim) Lennon of Redford, Teresa (Dan) White of Stockbridge and Donette (Richard) Green of Jackson; 11 grandchildren; one brother, Carl Jr. (Randy) Samson of Jackson; and three sisters, Elizabeth (Ballard) Castle of Stockbridge, Gracie (Phil) Crocker of Lansing and Ella Samons of Leslie. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Roy D. Slone, two brothers Estel and Glen Samons; and one sister, Velvie Marshall.

Funeral service will be Monday, Oct. 26, 1998, at 1 p.m. at Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home, Stockbridge, with the Rev. Robert Castle officiating. Burial will follow at North Stockbridge Cemetery. The family received friends at the funeral home Saturday from 5 p.m.-9 p.m. and also Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Expressions of sympathy can be made to Hospice of Washtenaw or the Humane Society.

MURIEL TERRELL PLUCK
Jonesville
Formerly of Waterloo
Age, 74, died Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1998, at her home in Jonesville. She was the daughter of the late Dr. Leland L. Terrell and the late Martha Stinson Terrell and was born June 25, 1924, in Corbin, Ky. She received her bachelor's degree from Transylvania University in Lexington, Ky., in 1945, where she met and married her husband, George. She completed two semesters of graduate work toward her master's degree before turning in her lab apron in favor of pursuing a life-long career as an antique dealer. Mrs. Pluck was a medical assistant for Dr. E.R. Weddon in Stockbridge for 14 years, after which she was Waterloo Township supervisor and assessor for 10 years. Upon moving to Jonesville, she remained Waterloo Township assessor for another 10 years, until April of this year. At that time

the progression of ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease) made it impossible to continue her position. Muriel was listed in Who's Who in the Midwest, being the first woman supervisor in Jackson County and was a member of the Michigan Township Association.

She was preceded in death by her husband, a brother W.L. Terrell, MD; and a sister, Josephine Henning. Surviving is her son, Patrick C. Pluck of Jonesville; four nephews; and two nieces and several cousins.

Funeral service was held Saturday, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Wilbur Silvernail officiating. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery, Waterloo. Expressions of sympathy may be made to A-L-S of Michigan or to the Jonesville Public Library.

BETTY R. WAHL
Grass Lake
Age, 74, died Wednesday evening Oct. 21, 1998, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Betty was born Dec. 10, 1923, in Flint, the oldest of seven children of Kenneth Ross and Harriet (Stoffer) Platt. She married Howard E. Wahl on June 23, 1944, and he preceded her in death on Aug. 13, 1980. Betty was a member of the Waterloo United Methodist Church. She graduated from Chelsea High School in 1941 and worked for many years at Ann Arbor Trust Company in Ann Arbor.

Betty was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and sister and will be sadly missed by her survivors, which include her daughter Linda (Ron) Newlove of Tecumseh; two sons, Lester (Glenda) Wahl of Grass Lake, Jason (Pattie) Wahl of Charlotte, Mich.; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; her brother, Jerry (Pat) Platt of Chelsea; three sisters, Minnie (Glenn) Erskine of Moran, Mary Lou (Charles) Brown of Ann Arbor and Phyllis Stepp of Chelsea; and several nieces and nephews; and a dear friend, Derrell Kniss of Grass Lake. She was preceded in death by her brother, Kenneth; and her sister, Shirley.

Funeral service was held Sunday, Oct. 25, at 2 p.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Wilbur Silvernail officiating. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Waterloo. The family received friends Friday 7-9 p.m. and Saturday 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. at the funeral home. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the American Heart Association.

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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
313-930-2324
Rev. Larry Courson
Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.; Praise Service, 11 a.m.

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

St. Joseph Catholic
9575 North Territorial, 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
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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
313-930-2324
Rev. Larry Courson
Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.; Praise Service, 11 a.m.

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

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.



Education Foundation Grants

The foundation is again offering grants for educational projects and programs, such as the Parents as Teachers program, which Laurie Peterson and her daughter, Emily, above, have participated in. Project grants range from \$250 to \$1,000 and program grants range from \$1,000 or more and may be funded for up to three years.

Applications are available at each Chelsea public school, Chelsea Community Education, Chelsea District Library, Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center. Deadline to apply is Nov. 20. For more information, call Vicki Daane at 475-8489.

Local hospital receives award

For the third consecutive year, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor has been named a "1998 Quality Leader" by the National Research Corporation, a leader in the health care performance measurement industry.

The 115 hospitals chosen as quality leaders were the most preferred hospitals by consumers in their markets for overall health care services.

"The Quality Leader Awards are presented to those hospitals which local consumers say they would prefer for their household's overall health care services," said NRC President and CEO Michael Hays.

"NRC provides this information as an alternative to clinical report cards, which often are difficult to understand by those not directly involved in the health care industry."

The NRC surveyed nearly 170,000 households representing approximately 400,000 covered people in more than 100 market areas, including the greater Ann Arbor area.

"We're very pleased that the efforts of our medical staff, nurses and support staff have been recognized by the NRC for three consecutive years," said Garry C. Faja, president and CEO of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System.



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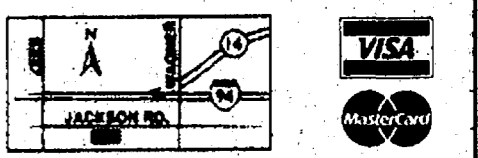
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Stamp club to host show

The Ann Arbor Stamp Club will put on its annual stamp show during November, and also hold two club meetings during the month. The meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. and are open to the public with no admission charge.

On Monday, Nov. 2, the curator of manuscripts at the U-M Bentley Historical Library, Thomas Powers, will make a presentation entitled "Toss It Or Save It? Evaluating Old Letters and Covers."

On Monday, Nov. 23, the club holds its yearly social gathering, with refreshment served, new officers elected, and the annual club service award presented.

At each meeting there will also be an auction sale of inexpensive U.S. and foreign stamps.

The club meetings are in the Salvation Army building, located at the corner of West Huron Street and Arbana Drive in Ann Arbor.

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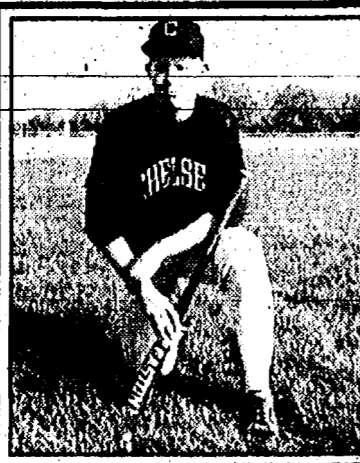
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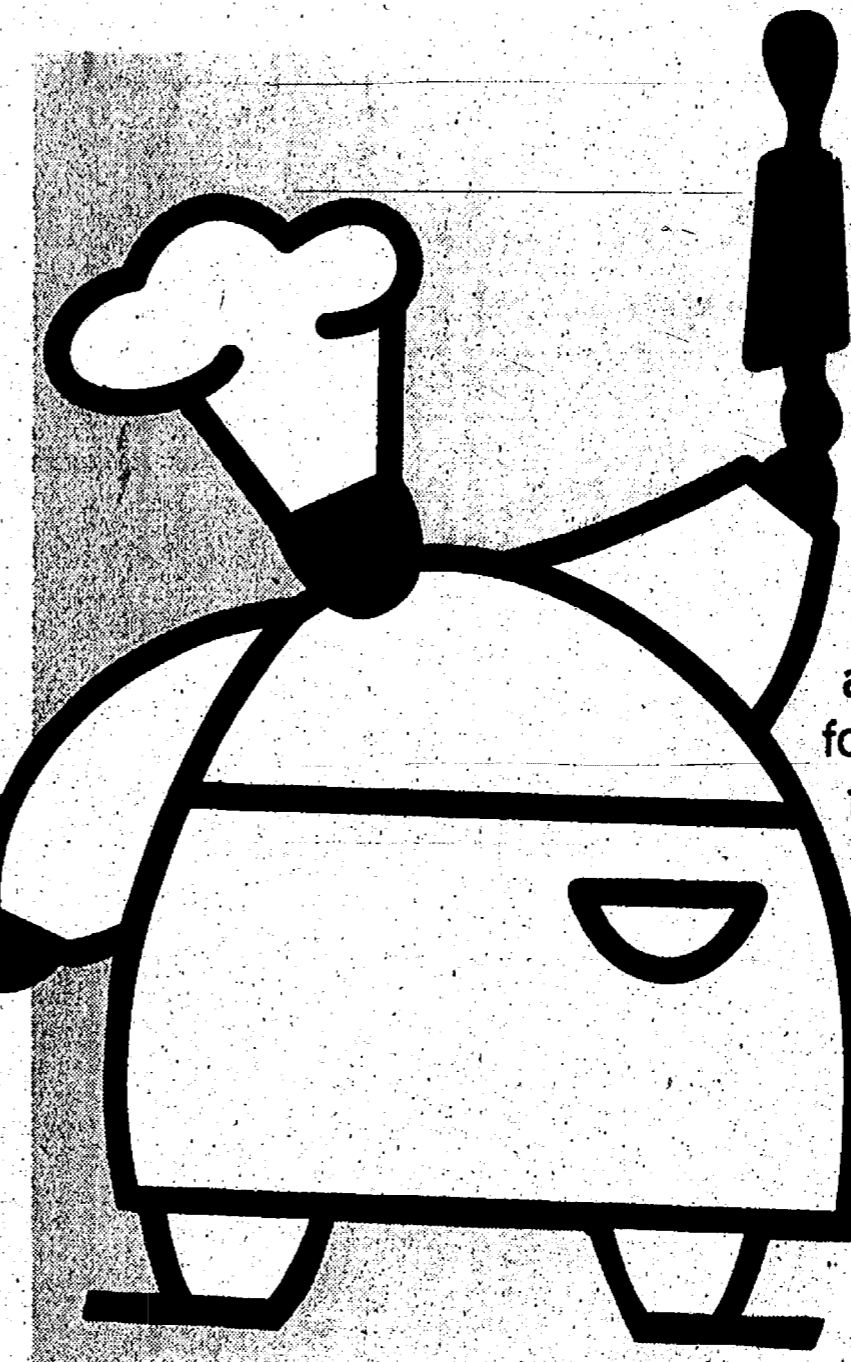


BRIARWOOD

The Halloween Dance & Music Revue
 Saturday, October 31st

YOUR LITTLE MONSTERS WILL MARVEL AT WONDERFULLY CHOREOGRAPHED CLASSICS, LIKE "MONSTER MASH" AND "THRILLER". SHOWTIMES AT 2 P.M. AND 3:15 P.M. COME EARLY FOR A HALLOWEEN SAFETY PROGRAM FROM 12-2 P.M., AND GET A FREE SAFETY LIGHT FOR YOUR KIDS TO WEAR WHILE TRICK-OR-TREATING! FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL (734) 761-9550.

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1998 Holiday Recipes

1998 Holiday Recipes is sure to be a supplement that area households will keep and reference throughout the year. In this special upcoming section we will provide you the opportunity to illustrate the valuable products and services you desire to offer our readers. The holidays are fast approaching and food is always a big part of family and friend get-togethers, so take advantage of a captive audience by advertising in our next special section. Filled with recipes, featuring all the category and grand prize winners. The deadline to reserve your 1998 Holiday Recipes advertising space, seen by more than 30,000 potential customers, is Monday, November 2.

PUBLICATION DATES:
 Chelsea Standard & Dexter Leader-Thursday, November 12
 Saline Reporter & Milan News-Leader-Wednesday, November 11

REPEAT YOUR AD: In our special Washtenaw-Lenawee Scene 1998 Holiday Recipes edition, November 16 & 23. REACH over 30,000 potential customers at a discounted advertising rate! Ask your sales representative for details!

The Chelsea Standard/ Dexter Leader
 20750 Old U.S. 12 • Chelsea
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The Chelsea Standard

SPORTS

1-B

Thursday, October 29, 1998

Sports Editor: Dennis Mansfield — 475-1371

Dogs take second, third in SEC

Ruhlig leads varsity runners at Jamboree

It didn't take Dexter varsity harrier Chris Samborn long to size up his Southeastern Conference rivals at the final SEC Jamboree on Oct. 22 at Hudson Mills Metropark.

Samborn needed to look as far as Aaron Ruhlig, the lead runner for the Chelsea boys' cross country team, and Paul Lodholz of Pinckney.

Running off of the leaders into the two-mile mark Samborn quickly made the final Jamboree a three-man and then two-man race with Ruhlig, the eventual runner up.

"I knew that if I pushed it hard in the middle of the race when most runners tire, I would be able to break the pack," said Samborn, who won the race in a time of 16:18.

Ruhlig was just 17 seconds behind, taking second in 16:35.

And, like Ruhlig, the Bulldogs took second as a team with 67 points.

Saline won the third Jamboree and the SEC title with 36 points. Tecumseh was third with 74 points.

"We finished second in the league, which was our goal," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "We had 17 of our 24 runners turn in lifetime bests."

"I am pleased with our overall effort."

Jeff Kolodica was the next



Photo by Dennis Mansfield
Bulldog harrier Aaron Ruhlig paced the Chelsea boys' varsity cross country team's effort at the third SEC Jamboree on Oct. 22.

Bulldog to cross the finish line in 16:50, good for eighth place.

Other varsity runners for Chelsea were: Nathan Zeigler (14th, 17:09), Jared Daniel (20th, 17:33), Mike Kattula (23rd, 17:42), Chad Fortner (24th, 17:45) and Max Cherem (27th, 18:06).

Jeff Kolodica, Nathan Zeigler and Jared Daniel turned in exceptionally good efforts," Swager said. "We need to enjoy these results, then get to our final of a top three finish

at regionals."

Swager added that another Bulldog also had an exceptional race. Sophomore Greg Cook paced Chelsea in the junior varsity race, taking eighth place in 17:53.

Other JV runners scoring for the Bulldogs included: Eric Pieper (9th, 17:56), George Fairley (18th, 18:17), Trevor Maveal (28th, 18:39) and Bill Schultz (38th, 19:03).

Report compiled by Dennis Mansfield, sports editor.



Above: Amy Dault led the Chelsea girls' cross country team to a third-place finish at the SEC Jamboree on Oct. 22, taking 15th overall.



Left: Bulldog harriers Carolyn Wineland and Rebecca Metzler finished just one second apart, good for 18th and 20th at the team's season finale.

Photos by Dennis Mansfield



Photo by Dennis Mansfield
Chelsea runners Mike Kattula, Max Cherem and Jared Daniel work their way up the pack at the final SEC Jamboree of the 1998 season, with Dexter's Ben Leonard just ahead.

Harriers take third in season finale

The Chelsea girls' cross country wrapped up a third-place finish in the Southeastern Conference standings for 1998 by taking third at the final SEC Jamboree on Oct. 22 at Hudson Mills Metropark.

Saline won the race, tallying just 20 points, and the conference crown. Pinckney was second at the Jamboree with 46 points, while Milan finished just three points behind the Bulldogs in fourth place with 107 points.

Just 45 seconds separated the

top four Chelsea harriers, who were led by Amy Dault. Dault completed the 3.1-mile course in 21:02, good for 15th place overall.

Carolyn Wineland was next in 18th place at 21:26, while Rebecca Metzler was 20th in a time of 21:27. Bulldog Rachel Mead took 24th in 21:47, as the senior co-captain ran a personal-best time by more than 30 seconds.

Also scoring for Chelsea in the varsity race were: Heather Steinaway (27th, 22:40), Erica

Miller (31st, 22:54) and Corinna Christman (32nd, 22:59).

"This was a fine team effort for us," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke. "Almost every girl ran a personal best."

Clarke said other outstanding performers for Chelsea were sophomore Amanda Martin, who cut nearly two minutes off her previous best, and Steinway, a freshman, who ran a race for the first time in less than 23 minutes.

Report compiled by Dennis Mansfield, sports editor.

Season ends for kickers

The Chelsea boys' varsity soccer team finished its season strongly by playing well against two solid opponents.

The team ended its regular season with a big 2-1 upset over the Saline Hornets on Soccer Night at the football field on Oct. 13.

The win put Chelsea at 5-5-2 in the SEC — a fourth-place finish, and the result was a great way for seniors Ryan Cook, Kyle Griffith, Mark Crandell, and Josh Smith to end their soccer careers at Chelsea High School.

The game was a physical affair, and both teams wanted to go into the state tournament with some momentum.

Saline scored first, just five minutes into the game off of a corner kick.

But the Bulldogs rallied to tie the game 20 minutes later, when Chelsea was awarded a penalty kick after a serious Saline foul in their own penalty box.

Captain Ryan Cook buried the shot, and the Bulldogs were back in the game.

About five minutes before half-time, Chelsea strung together a series of passes down the left sideline before the team's other captain, Kyle Griffith, got the ball to Craig Forshee for the go ahead goal from about 30 yards out.

The Chelsea defense handled the rest, as they shut the Hornets

in the second half.

"I'm so proud of the guys for their effort tonight," said Chelsea coach Chris Orlandi. "We could have collapsed after giving up the early goal, but Bryan McPike, Greg Kennedy, Matt Hicks, Matt Swope, and Kyle McKenzie played tremendously on defense."

"They shut out a tough Saline team for the final 75 minutes of the game," he added. "Chris Roberts also played really big in the net (12 saves). This was a great way to cap off our season, and I'm glad that our seniors went out in style. Both of our captains had an impact on this game, and I think that all four of our seniors will remember this game for a long time."

The Bulldogs' season came to a close the following week when Chelsea dropped its first-round tournament game on Oct. 19 against Jackson Lumen Christi, 2-1.

The Bulldogs' final record is 8-8-2.

Once again, Chelsea surrendered a goal early when a Bulldog defender inadvertently deflected a Lumen Christi free kick over the head of Chelsea goalkeeper Chris Roberts. The Bulldogs would tie the score before halftime on another goal from Forshee.

"Our goal was the prettiest we've had all year," Orlandi

said. "Ben Hicks made a great play to cross the ball at the 18 yard line to Griffith. Then Griffith made a perfect setup pass for Forshee to finish."

"It was textbook passing and unselfishness that set up the goal."

Early in the second half, Lumen Christi took the lead again on a Chelsea defensive breakdown inside its own penalty box. A midfielder received a pass unmarked and finished off of a half-volley. This time, Chelsea had no answer.

"It's tough to call it a season just when we were starting to play our best soccer," said Orlandi. "We dominated the first half of this game, but we made two huge mistakes and they both cost us dearly."

"At this level, we can not afford to fall asleep for one second or we can lose a game. That may have been what happened tonight," the coach added. "Still, this Lumen-Christi team really whipped us when we played them last month, and this time we gave them everything they could handle. All but one team in our division will win its last game. If we're going to lose, I want to lose the way we did. I don't mind losing if we're playing the best we can. I'm not disappointed in this group of guys one bit."

Gridiron Grandeur

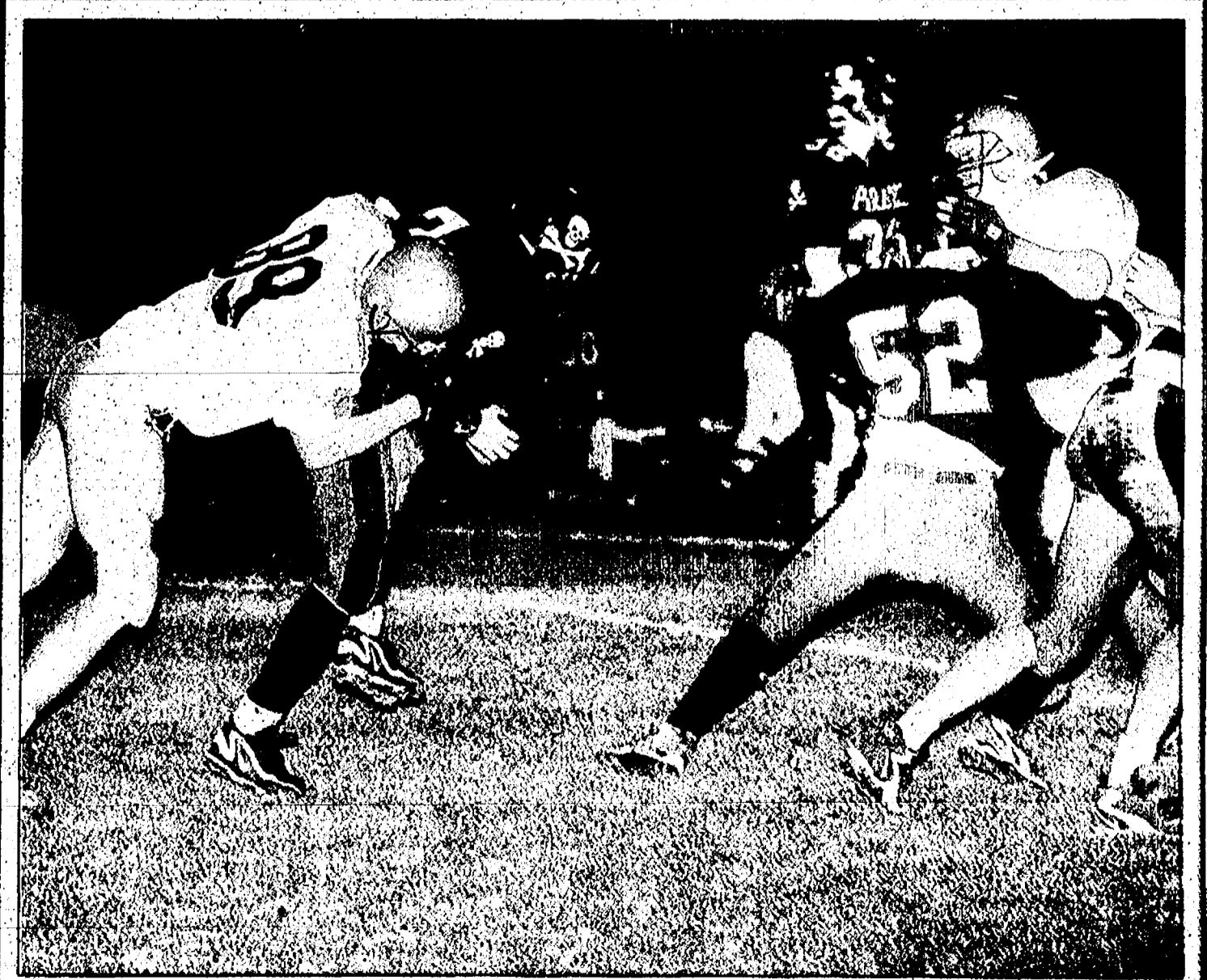


Photo by Jerry Milliken
Chelsea varsity griddier Alan Bairley (#89) puts the hit on a Pinckney player during the Bulldogs' 28-15 victory over the Pirates on Oct. 23. The Bulldogs' defensive effort in the game was a key factor in rebounding from a tough loss to Tecumseh the week before, as Chelsea improved to 5-3 on the season. See complete football coverage of the Bulldogs' Oct. 23 game against Pinckney on page 2-B.

Dogs rebound with win

By Dennis Mansfield
Sports Editor

A loss against Tecumseh on Oct. 16 might have knocked the Chelsea varsity football team out of a playoff spot. But the Bulldogs (5-3, 4-2

SEC) put the loss behind them, moved ahead and topped Southeastern Conference rival Pinckney, 28-15, on Oct. 23.

"I was really pleased with how the team responded after

the loss to Tecumseh," said Chelsea coach Brad Bush. "Especially on defense."

Pinckney (3-5, 2-4 SEC) drove 90 yards for the first points of the game.

But the Bulldogs bit back on a their next possession, as Chelsea quarterback Drew Henson (10-of-18 passing, 175 yards and 2 TDs) found Vince Scheffler for a 56-yard scoring strike.

The Bulldogs took the lead in the second quarter on a pair of touchdown runs by Mike Holloway (14 carries, 165 yards), as the senior running back crossed the goal line on a 71-yard romp and a one-yard plunge for a 21-7 advantage at intermission.

However, Chelsea got some bad news, as Holloway sprained an ankle just before the half. The senior wouldn't return for the second half.

Coming in to help save the day, and preserve the win, was sophomore Chris Cooper, who tallied 57 yards on 13 carries.

"He really ran hard and got some first downs for us," Bush said. "He did a great job coming in a tough situation."

Henson again found Scheffler for a 22-yard TD toss with six minutes off the clock in the final stanza to complete Chelsea's scoring, with Jerry Miliken providing the PATs.

Chelsea dominated the ground game, outrushing Pinckney 249 to 108 yards.

"And they got 80 of that in their first and last drives," Bush said. "Between those two, we really shut them down."

Rourke Skelton helped the defensive cause with two interceptions, while Chad Schwartzburger got a pick.

Jim York added a sack, causing a fumble which led to Chelsea's third TD of the game.

The Bulldogs finish their season at home on Friday, hosting Jackson Northwestern.

"I think the biggest thing is, as a team, we really responded after the Tecumseh game," Bush said. "Now, we'll try to win the last game and go 6-3."

"I don't think anyone or any of our kids would say that's what they wanted. But with all the adversity we've faced this year that would be a very good accomplishment."

Gridders earn ranking

The Chelsea varsity football team has a chance to finish its season with a 6-3 record, including a 4-3 mark against its Southeastern Conference rivals.

But a look at state rankings may tell part of the reason why; tough competition.

The Bulldogs lost to conference rivals Tecumseh, Saline and Milan, which was just crown SEC champ for the third consecutive season.

Here are a look at some of the state rankings:

CLASS BB REGION 3

1. Romulus (7-0) 90.286
2. Haslett (7-0) 88.000
3. Sturgis (7-0) 82.286
4. Middleville Thornapple Kellogg (6-1) 72.714
5. Battle Creek Harper Creek

- (6-1) 70.571
6. Monroe Jefferson (5-2) 70.000
7. Ortonville Brandon (5-2) 68.571
8. Carleton Airport (5-2) 64.143
9. Fowlerville (5-2) 61.857
10. Chelsea (4-3) 57.571

CLASS B REGION 4

1. Milan (6-1) 82.857
2. Grosse Ile (6-1) 77.143
3. Jackson Lumen Christi (6-1) 75.143
4. Riverview (6-1) 72.571
5. Onsted (6-1) 65.857
6. Melvindale (5-2) 59.429
7. Dearborn Heights Robichaud (5-2) 54.143
8. Madison Heights Bishop Foley (4-3) 54.119
9. Detroit St. Martin dePorres (4-3) 51.524
10. Madison Heights Madison (4-3) 47.571

JV gridgers stay perfect, 8-0

The Pinckney junior varsity football team scored 26 points on Oct. 22.

And, on most nights, that might have been enough for a win, especially against a team that had given up only 32 points prior to Thursday's game.

But the Pirates were playing the high-octane Chelsea gridgers, who walked off the field with a 55-26 victory.

"We jumped out to a 21-point lead and never looked back," said coach Mark Scheese. "Again, it was the special teams that put us out

in front with a kickoff and a punt return for touchdowns.

"We have scored 16 defensive touchdowns this year on our way to a 47 points per game scoring average."

With the win, the JV squad remains perfect on the season at 8-0. That includes a 6-0 record over the team's Southeastern Conference rivals, including the win over Pinckney.

Chelsea quarterback Chris Brigham (9-of-13 passing, 110 yards and 3 TDs) hit Tony Scheffler (3 receptions, 30 yards) on a 13-yard scoring

play and Mike Radka (3 receptions, 29 yards) for an eight-yard score, as the Bulldogs raced out to a 14-0 lead in the opening period.

Dal Queenan (14 carries, 106 yards) then added a 50-yard touchdown run for a 21-8 lead at intermission.

Radka (6 carries, 120 yards) caught his second TD of the game in the third quarter and then ran a 58-yard punt back for a score. He also ended Chelsea's scoring binge in the final quarter with a 85-yard TD run.

Radka was also good on

seven point-after attempts.

Corey Picklesimer added 27 yards rushing and a TD on six carries for the Bulldogs, while also catching three passes for a team-high 50 yards.

Defensively, Brian Sayers led the charge with 10 solo tackles, four assists and an interception. Ben Myers and Chris Evans also each had an interception.

"We look forward to going to Jackson Northwest on Thursday to try to finish the season undefeated," Scheese said.

Chelsea cagers dominate Milan

The Chelsea girls' varsity basketball team got back to the 500 mark with an impressive win at home, 50-23, over conference rival Milan on Oct. 22.

By beating their Southeastern Conference foe, the Bull-

dogs improved their league mark to 5-2.

Chelsea built a 10-4 lead by the end of the opening quarter and continued to dominate, leading 24-12 at intermission.

And the Bulldog hoopsters didn't let up in the second

half, outscoring Milan, 12-6, in the third quarter for a 36-18 advantage going into the final frame.

Karla Dettling paced the Bulldog attack with 14 points.

Chelsea cagers Michelle Dettling and Stacie Boyle each

scored eight points in the win, while Lindsay Powers, Amy McCalla and Lindsey Brink each hit for six points.

Margaret Schick was the only other Chelsea to find the net, scoring two points from her point-guard position.

JV hoopsters outgun rival Big Reds in win

Every member of the Chelsea girls' junior varsity basketball team scored, as the Bulldogs romped over visiting Milan, 52-22, on Oct. 22.

After close games against Southeastern Conference rivals Pinckney and Saline, the JV cagers blew the game open in the first half, leading 29-8 by intermission.

Jessica Cole led Chelsea at tack with 12 points, while Sally Compton added 10 points and grabbed five rebounds.

Caitlyn Deis hit for six points in the victory and Tara

Koch scored five points. Both Josie Wells and Sarah Horozdovsky found the net for four points.

The win improved Chelsea to 12-2 on the season, including a 6-1 mark in SEC play.

Swimmers tanked in opener

The Chelsea Aquatic Club lost its recent home opener to a hard-fought battle with rival Plymouth, 387-363.

Considering Plymouth is a much larger team than the CAC, coach Casey Wallace said he was incredibly proud of Chelsea's performance.

"The first-time swimmers had a great meet," Wallace said. "And, many others achieved personal-best times."

The 8-and-under "swimmers of the meet" for Chelsea were Krista Wallace, a first-time swimmer, and Dominica Monotone.

Both swam the 25 freestyle, 25 backstroke and were part of their respective winning freestyle relay teams.

The 9-and-10 "swimmers of the meet" were Jessica Lodewyk and Joey Crispin.

"Both have been working hard and had great personal swims — Lodewyk in the 50 freestyle and Crispin in the 50 backstroke," Wallace said.

The 11-and-12 "swimmers of the meet" were the members of the girls' medley relay quartet of Liz Rohrkemper, Alise Augustine, Katrina Moffett and Kim Vachon, who touched out the Plymouth relay team with a time of 2:13.05.

The 13-and-14 "swimmers of the meet" were Laura Adams, Alexis Jolly, Sarah Manville, Mike Policht and Tim Wacker, all of whom had a good meet versus Plymouth.

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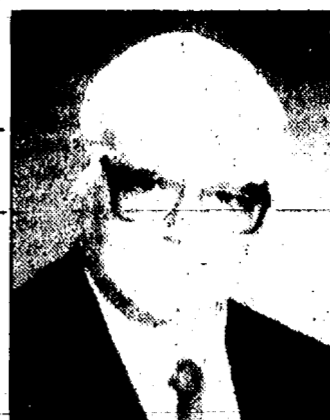
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Chelsea riders take title

After a long weekend that came down to the last event, the Chelsea Equestrian Team won the Class C State Championship on Oct. 18 in Detroit.

Only three points separated Chelsea, 189 points, from second-place Ogemaw, 186 points.

Third place was taken by Inlay City with 181 points. There were 16 other teams entered in the Class C battle.

The five-girl team was at a disadvantage, as Ashley Bartlett was unable to compete due to a concussion sustained in an unrelated accident.

But the remaining girls pulled together to win the title for the first time in the team's seven-year history.

Senior captain Alix Ryder finished the weekend with a total of 71 points.

Sophomore Erin Ryder scored 46 points for the team, while sophomore Kali Wolf added 48 points. Freshman Kelly Jackson had a season-best 26 points.

"All the girls worked hard



Chelsea equestrian team members (left to right) Erin Ryder, Alix Ryder, Kali Wolf and Kelly Jackson helped lead Chelsea to a Class C crown during recent competition in Detroit.

to achieve such an honor," their parents for all their help, said coach Jill Nowatzke. "I love and support."

know they all want to thank Anyone interested in join-

ing the Chelsea Equestrian Team should contact Alix Ryder at 517-522-4361.

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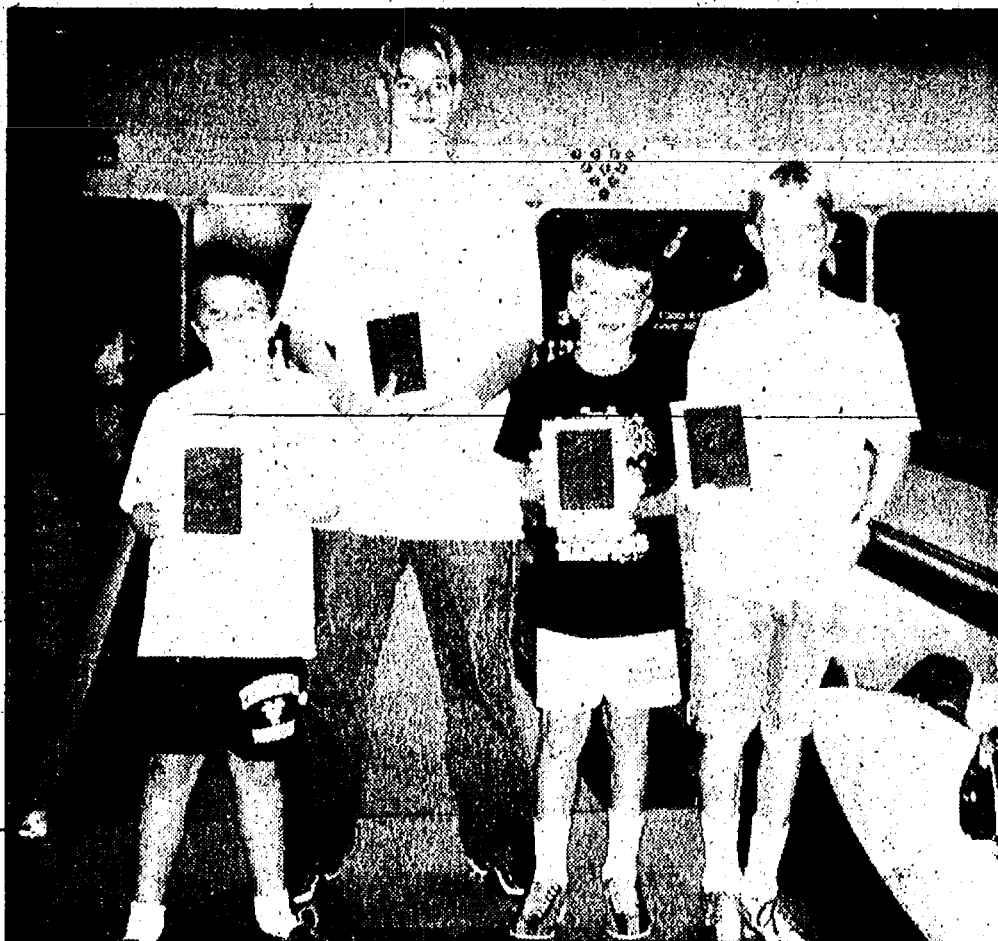
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Young bowlers receive awards



Local bowlers Austin Herter, Tony Bowen, Travis Parker and Nick Parker were recently honored by Chelsea Lanes for their efforts at the 1998 Michigan State YABA Tournament at Monroe.

Chelsea Lanes recently presented awards to four local boys for the 1998 Michigan State YABA Tournament held in Monroe last March and April.

Austin Herter, Tony Bowen, Travis Parker and Nick Parker placed fourth out of 94 teams for Male Team Event with a series of 2,713.

Herter and Bowen placed third out of 214 pairs for Male Pairs with a series of 1,470.

Nick Parker and Travis Parker placed tenth out of 214 pairs for Male Pairs with a series of 1,398.

Nick Parker placed fifth out of 514 entries for Male All Events with a series of 2,249. Nick also placed 21st out of 556 entries for Male Singles with a series of 752.

Herter placed 50th out of 514 entries for Male All Events with a series of 2,070.

Herter is a fourth-grader at Salem Lutheran School while Bowen is in eighth grade

at Beach Middle School. Travis Parker is in third grade at North Creek Elementary School while Nick Parker is in sixth grade at Beach Middle School.

All four boys bowl every Saturday morning at Chelsea Lanes in the Youth Bowling League.

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Dogs sunk by Dreadnaughts

The Chelsea's girls swim and dive team hosted Dexter Oct. 22, challenging the Dreadnaughts, which are undefeated in the Southeastern Conference.

And it remained that way, as Dexter came away with a 193-53 victory.

Highlights for the Bulldogs included a state-qualifying time of 2:08.57 for Deb Adams in the 200 freestyle and a season-best in the same event for

Chris Broshar in 2:20.04. Kari Ceo tallied a 138.25 in diving and Laura Nilsen scored a 136.80, while Kasey Whitley scored a 1:10.08 in the 100 freestyle.

"Just about everyone had something to be pleased about," said coach John Crispin. "Dexter is a very good team, one of the best in the state, and the girls did well."

Chelsea's ninth and 10th graders traveled to Dexter on Oct. 24 for the annual Dexter Frosh/Sophomore Invitational. Competing with teams such as defending class champion Albion and Class A powers Brighton and Plymouth-Canton, the Chelsea team performed well.

Placing for Chelsea were Kari Ceo in diving with a score

of 130.35; Chris Broshar in the 200 freestyle, fifth, 2:13.07; Ashley Augustine in the 500 freestyle, third; 26:73; Broshar in the 500 freestyle, seventh, 5:52.46; Augustine in the 100 backstroke, fourth, 1:05.19; and the 400 freestyle relay team of Augustine, Broshar, Elena Street, and Nicole Williams, eighth, 4:21.35.

Chelsea closed out its dual meet season hosting Monroe Jefferson on Oct. 27.

Seniors Chrissi Tracy, Tina Wiese, and Laura Nilsen appeared in their last home meet.

"These are three very special people," Crispin said. "We have both enjoyed and benefited from the efforts of these young women."

"They will be missed."

Former Dog keeps running as Hope harrier

Chelsea graduate Molly Griebel is a returning letter-winner for Hope College's women's cross country squad.

Griebel placed 28th with a time of 19:36 at the North Central College Invitational on Sept. 12.

The team traveled to the Michigan Collegiate Championships at Western Michigan University on Oct. 9, where Griebel finished in the 109th slot with a 19:47.

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Hunters need to stand on good judgment

In the early part of this year, Michigan's Natural Resources Commission unanimously approved an order allowing the state's hunters to use tree stands and elevated platforms, when hunting deer and bear with firearms. This is the first year this method of hunting has been legal in the state since the order outlawing the use of elevated stands and platforms was passed in 1929.

Many hunters, including this writer, feel this law should have been eased up on long ago. I think the object of the law was to make the taking of the deer and bear more difficult at a time when there was much commercial hunting in the state. At that time both our deer and bear populations were decreasing at a very fast rate and it was decided something must be done. This ban, and several other adjustments in the hunting regulations, may have accomplished what the lawmakers were attempting to do, but the herds have been at a level that called for some new changes for several years now.

This method of hunting will be new to many hunters, (those who have never hunted from elevated spots while bow hunting), and this will surely cause an increase in accidents that happen while hunting.

There will be a lot of inexperienced tree climbers scaling the nearest big pine tree for the first time and just as the early bow hunters had to do, they will have to learn the safe and proper way to do it. Many will probably learn the hard way.

One mistake many begin-



JERRY D. POSEY

ABOUT THE OUTDOORS

ners make is to locate their tree stand or platform much higher than is necessary. Keep in mind that the main reason for elevating the stand is to allow the hunter a better line of vision allowing him to see deer that would be obscured by the brush found nearer to the ground.

Most brush only attains a height of about 10 feet in most of the areas I hunt in, so anything over that height would accomplish that part of the goal.

Hunting from an elevated position could improve the hunter's chances because his location is above the normal line of sight of the deer. Again a height of anything over 10 or 12 feet would take care of this since the deer is not expecting danger from this height. The deer is more concerned about things closer to the ground where his two primary enemies, man and his dogs, are usually found.

However, just because the hunter is now in a more advantageous position, it does not mean he or she will not be seen if they are bobbing around, flailing their arms, or shuffling their feet; just because they now feel more invisible. A lot of movement can

be spotted by a sharp-eyed deer even at extreme heights. So sit still.

By being located above the deer's level, the smells and odors emitted by even the most careful hunters will be dissipated above the deer's line of smell, since the warmer body odors will tend to rise under most weather conditions.

Again, one only has to be above the deer's level of smell, not up where your glasses get fogged by passing clouds.

So how high is too high? Or better yet, how high is high enough?

Well, my feeling is that in case of an accident, (and they sometimes happen to the best of us), the higher I am, the more it's going to hurt when I hit the ground! So I have set my limit at 12 to 15 feet. This height seems to work when bowhunting; why shouldn't it

work while hunting with a firearm?

The height you locate your stand will sometimes be dictated by the style of tree stand you are using or the tree you are using. But most tree stands are adjustable within limits and there are a lot of trees out there. You should be able to work out the combination where you will be safe and still properly located in relation to the deer run. If the tree you like cannot be used without climbing to extreme heights, find another one where you can get in position and still remain as reasonable distance from the ground.

I have known bowhunters who felt they had to hunt from heights of 20 feet or more to gain the desired advantage.

One neighbor has a platform that I measured at 31 feet from ground level. Boy, if you fell from that height you would

have time to recite the Lord's prayer before you hit the ground.

Figures show that almost 30 percent of the bow hunters who hunt from trees have accidents sooner or later and there is no reason the percentages will be any different for the firearms hunters.

Most of the accidents that happen take place while the hunter is either climbing into

the stand or while he is returning to ground level. Using a height of no more than is necessary will lessen the chances of serious damage if one should fall.

Of course a fall from even 10 feet can result in serious injury, or even worse, if conditions are right. But a fall from 31 feet is going to hurt a lot more than a fall from one of my stands at 12 feet.

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

IT COMES WITH THE TERRITORY

Property owners can be held liable for injuries if the injured party can show that injuries stemmed from the negligence of the owner. To a large extent, the status of the injured person dictates what is owned. For instance, trespassers (individuals who enter someone's property without the consent of the owner) must prove that the owner acted willfully in causing the injury. Licensees (those who are allowed to remain on the property with the consent of the owner) must show that the owner failed to warn of a hidden danger or peril. Finally, business invitees who are invited to enter the property to conduct business must show that the owner knew of, or created, the condition that caused the injury. Allowing passersby, guests, or business associates to incur injury or loss due to an existing hazard is more than poor hospitality; it could be the basis of a civil suit if the property owner refuses to provide compensation. To discuss your legal options, call the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, J.D. at 426-4695 to schedule a free initial consultation. You'll find our offices conveniently located at 3249 Broad Street in Dexter. We charge no fees until recovery. We also handle cases involving, equine litigation.

HINT: The standard of care that property owners owe to business invitees is higher than that owed to a licensee, and substantially higher than that owed to a trespasser.

BOWLING

SENIORS FUNTIME		W	L
Go Getters	33.5	15.5	
Happy Bowlers	32	17	
Alley Cats	30.5	18.5	
Hit or Miss	27	22	
Lucky 13	26	23	
Lucy's	26	23	
Pals	26	23	
Pansies	26	23	
Spare Ribs	26	23	
Good Times	26	23	
CBA	25	24	
Gutter Dusters	25	24	
Keglers	25	24	
Polka Dots	25	24	
Three Cookies	18	31	
Strikers	18	31	
Three Musketeers	17	32	
High Game: JoAnn Clouse, 199; Ron Curcio, 172			
High Series: Joan Clouse, 527; Ron Curcio, 592			

CENTURY 21 NORTHSTAR		W	L
Quit Claim	40	16	
Wooden Pins	34	22	
All Most	28	27	
The Acres	28	28	
Fore-Closure	26	30	
Back 40	11	45	
High Game: Linda Landrum, 215			
High Series: Linda Landrum, 552			

LEISURE TIME		W	L
Late Ones	21	11	
Miafis	21	11	
Not Yet	20	12	
Doves	15	17	
Sweetrolers	12	20	
Bowlerinas	7	25	
High Game: Ilene Draus, 212			
High Series: Ginny Wheaton, 512			

JUNIOR HOUSE		W	L
Wolverine Food & Spirits	39	17	
Steele's Heating & Cooling	35	21	
Mark IV Lounge	34	22	
Chelsea Lanes	33	23	
Yoga's Party Store	30	26	
A Purple Rose Florist	29	27	
Certified Tractor	28	27	
Jenax	29	27	
Cleary's Pub	28	28	
Silly Misses	27	29	
Associated Drywall	28	30	
Seltz's Tavern	26	30	
3D Sales & Service	26	30	
Centennial Dental Lab	26	30	
Microwave Communications	25	31	
Sievick Gravel	24	32	
Chelsea Glass	22	34	
Norm's Body Shop	16	40	
High Game: R. Stanley, 288			
High Series: R. Stanley, 694			

TOWN CLUB		W	L
Chelsea Lanes	38	18	
Republic Bank	33	23	
Fleider Painting	27	29	
Chelsea A & W	25	31	
Chelsea State Bank	23	33	
Bristle Farms	22	34	
High Game: Debbie Kink, 199			
High Series: Dawn Foster, 539			

TR-CITY MIXED		W	L
Team 8	37	19	
M.T.R.	34	22	
J.L. Enterprises	31	25	
Braun & Brumfield	30	26	
Chelsea Lanes	29	27	
3-D Sales	28	28	

WOLVERINE		W	L
Wolverine Food & Spirits	27	29	
Wolverine Food & Spirits	25	31	
Collage Inn Pizzeria	22	34	
Boone & Dan	17	39	
High Game: Tami McDougal, 245; David Gipson, 264			
High Series: Tami McDougal, 558; David Gipson, 661			

CHELSEA YOUTH MIXED		W	L
The Cro-Magnons	36	13	
Team V	34	15	
The Other Team	31	18	
The Wolverines	31	18	
The Steelers	30	19	
B.S.G.	30	19	
The Scrappers	26	23	
Slick	26	23	
Strike Or Bust	24	25	
Starlight Acres	23	26	
Bulldogs	22	27	
Pin Pal Gals	22	27	
No Limit	21	28	
Fireballs	19	30	
Team #10	19	30	
Warriors	18	31	
Strike Force	15	34	
Team #11	14	35	
High Game: Bailey Pichan, 198; Brandon Bush, 239			
High Series: Beth Wade, 417; Brandon Bush, 598			

CHELSEA LANES MIXED		W	L
Lima Beans	38	18	
Looney Toons	36	20	
Double Trouble	35	21	
S.T.D.	25	31	
Double E	26	31	
Probers	23	33	
Blue Birds	23	33	
Mustangs	23	33	
High Game: Tami McDougal, 222; Tim Schulze, 189			
High Series: Tami McDougal, 540; Tim Schulze, 637			

BIE'S BUMPER BOWLERS		W	L
Dynamite Strikers	20	0	
Munchkins	10	10	
Lucky Strikers	10	10	
Bumper Busters	0	20	
High Game: Alyssa Potter, 122; Blake Lambdin, 110			
High Series: Cindy Wheeler, 205; Blake Lambdin, 192			

SUNDAY NITE COME ONE		W	L
The Four Wheelers	28	7	
St. Miss's	26	9	
The Wild Things	22	13	
Ma Gu	21	14	
Pin Busters	21	14	
BSers	20	15	
The Big Dogs	19	16	
Yo Yo's	18	17	
Screwballs	18	17	
Gone Fishin'	17	18	
Fire & Ice	17	18	
Waterloo Aces	16	19	
Still Rollin'	15	20	
Miafis	14	21	
Who Cares	14	21	
What's Left	12	23	
Team #17	9	26	
Ghost Team I	8	27	
High Game: Laura Brief, 238; John Draus, 249			
High Series: Laura Brief, 571; John Draus, 661			

KAHUNA MIXED		W	L
4 W's	26	9	
Scal	26	9	
Chelsea Lanes	19	16	
Brian's Team	15	20	
Brunswick Kids	8	27	
W.M.S. Embroidery	6	29	
High Game: Jeannie Hofer, 214; Mary Frinkle, 248			
High Series: Jeannie Hofer, 555; Mary Frinkle, 656			

WHAT'S UP IN SPORTS

Thursday, Oct. 29	Monday, Nov. 2
JV Football vs. Jackson Northwest, 7 p.m. A	Girls Freshman Basketball vs. Dexter, 5:30 H
Freshman Football vs. Tecumseh, 4:30 p.m. A	
Friday, Oct. 30	Tuesday, Nov. 3
Varsity Football vs. Jackson Northwest, 7:30 p.m. H (Parents Night)	Girls Varsity/JV Basketball vs. Dexter, 5:30 p.m. A
Saturday, Oct. 31	Thursday, Nov. 5
Girls Varsity/JV Basketball vs. Jackson Northwest, 1 p.m. A	Girls Freshman Basketball vs. Tecumseh, 5:30 p.m. A
	Girls Varsity/JV Basketball vs. Tecumseh, 5:30 p.m. H

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Between Dexter & Chelsea

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Friday & Saturday
October 30th-31st
8 pm-10 pm
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\$5 Per Person

Directions: I-94 to Exit 153-Clear Lk Rd-North, 3 Miles to Trist Rd.-Turn Left-1 Mile on Left.
From Stockbridge: South on Mt. Hope Rd to Seymour Rd-Turn Left-Straight Ahead on Right (2 Miles)

Harvest Dinner And Bazaar
Dexter United Methodist Church
7643 Huron River Drive

Saturday, November 7, 1998

Bazaar
10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Christmas Gift Items
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Dinner Seatings
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Featuring Homemade:
Roast Turkey, Ham, Meatballs,
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Adults: \$8.00 in Advance
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Chelsea Brownies Hold Ceremony

Brownie Troop 108 recently held its Investiture, Rededication and Court of Awards ceremony. In front, from left, are Stasi Kanelopoulos, Laura Kaczowski, Kendra Moyle, Kahli Kastella,

Samantha Thompson and Katie Falk. In back are Pam Douglas, Megan Emberton, Frannie Trupiano, Sara Myers, Kara Fark and troop leader Louann Fark.

Environmental bond has bi-partisan support

By Gary Gosselin
Heritage Newspapers

Voters will come face to face with Proposal C, the state-wide environmental bond question, on the Nov. 3 ballot.

The \$675 million bond sale issue has enjoyed bi-partisan support from incumbent Gov. John Engler, his challenger, Geoffrey Fieger, and their respective parties, as well as a number of major environmental and business groups.

If passed, the proposal would allow the sale of \$675 million in bonds with an approximate payback of \$40 million a year, which would be paid out of the state's general fund.

The fund currently has surplus money so no new taxes will be levied to pay the bonds.

The largest portion of the tax, \$335 million, will go towards brownfield cleanup and redevelopment, a move that would greatly benefit southeast Michigan, which has the highest concentration of brownfield sites in the state.

Brownfield redevelopment is the process of reusing abandoned and unused commercial and industrial properties that have large amounts of debris or are environmentally contaminated.

Russell Harding, director of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, was in the area recently to promote the proposal.

He said the bond not only will help redevelop old industrial and commercial sites, but also will help keep the state's farms and green areas from being developed as quickly.

Other provisions of the bond include \$90 million for a clean water fund, \$70 million for pollution prevention and control grants, \$50 million for waterfront reclamation and \$50 million for state park revitalization.

The proposal also calls for \$50 million for local parks, \$25 million for the cleanup of contaminated water sediments and \$5 million for lead hazard control.

"There is something for everyone in this proposal," Harding said.

Originally, gubernatorial candidate Fieger was opposed to the proposal, but during a recent candidate interview with Heritage Newspapers, Fieger grudgingly endorsed it. He said it would be a move in the right direction for the environment with regard to brownfield development, but wouldn't do enough to make polluters pay.

Church to host concert

Bob and Becky Brunton, a husband-and-wife vocal team from Eaton Rapids, will perform Sunday, Nov. 8, at Emanuel Bible Church, 145 E. Summit, in Chelsea.

Their ministry in music is designed for the local church. Their concert, which will begin at 10:45 a.m., will include familiar songs as well as original compositions.

The Brunton's vocals will

be accompanied by piano, synthesizer, violin and instrumental tapes.

The Bruntons were married in 1963. They worked in the educational field in the Lansing area until 1979 when they resigned their positions to begin their full-time musical ministry.

The Bruntons have recorded eleven albums.

Deadline nears for National Beef Cook-Off

By Evelyn Cairns
Heritage Newspapers

If you haven't yet entered your best beef recipe in the National Beef Cook-Off contest, you still have 11 days to do so. Entries must be post-marked by Nov. 9 and received by No. 13, or e-mailed to beefcookoff@aol.com by 11:59 Nov. 13.

Your recipe could be worth \$40,000.

The cook-off will take place Sept. 24 and 25 of next year in Omaha, Neb., but the early deadline is necessary because semifinalists may need to compete at the state level before becoming national finalists, according to contest officials.

There are two entry categories: ground beef (chuck or round) and refrigerated or frozen prepared beef products.

Since it is necessary to follow the rules exactly, you may want to call the toll-free number 1-800-848-9088.

Entries are being accepted by mail at National Beef Cook-Off Entries, P.O. Box 3240, Chicago, IL 60654.

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C. Bruce Waggoner

Dexter



Photos by Mary Kumbler

Bates Square Dance Held

Students at Bates Elementary School had an old-fashioned barn dance last Thursday at Dexter High School. The event was organized by music teacher Louise Gruppen and included the help of PTO volunteers. Glenn Geer was the caller. Pictured above are (from left) Jessie Leginski, Danica Ersland and Mary Ersland. At right are Courtney Krips and Karen Hill.



JOURNAL

Continued from Page 5-B

as well as a history of Halloween and a list of Halloween-style books for all ages.

One good site for kids to visit for Halloween is The Virtual Haunted House at longwood.cs.ucf.edu. The links on this site lead you to interactive Web sites developed by students at various schools across the country. One of them is called Virtual Jack-O'Lantern at www.netmud.com.

When I arrived at this page, the first thing I noticed was that I needed to download a special program, called Cosmo Player/2.1, which would allow me to participate in the pumpkin-carving feature. The actual shaping of the pumpkin's face is done by choosing its features with radio buttons. The Cosmo Player then allows

you to not only view the finished Jack-O'Lantern, but also to look at it from every angle, including inside of the pumpkin. Utterly cool!

It's getting awfully close to the actual holiday, but if more ideas are needed for trick-or-treating, a really good site is Everything Halloween at www.everythinghalloween.com. There are suggestions for costumes, places to play games, party ideas, a listing of TV specials for Halloween, a link to an Earthcam with its lens trained on New York City for Halloween night, and ideas on how to handle your child's first Halloween, among other links.

Another page I liked was entitled, "Rancid Food" cgi.cadvision.com. Obviously, it contained recipes for very interesting dishes I might serve at a Halloween party. Blood Soup, Dead Fingers, Brain

Cookies, French Fried Eye-balls, Bugs in Dirt Sandwiches, Tombstone Biscuits, Brain Cell Salad and Crusty Booger Balls were only the beginning of this delicious-sounding menu. It was so much fun reading the recipes that I had the kids take a look. We can't decide which recipes sound the tastiest or the nastiest.

There are so many more places to visit on the WWW, and the best way to find them, is by search. The words I entered were "haunted," "Halloween" and "spooky," but I imagine there are several others which would get me to equally interesting sites, if only I had the time!

If you have comments or questions, please address them to: Terry Lindstedt, in care of *The Chelsea Standard* 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, 48118 or email me at rindstedt@sprynet.com.

Church hosting international marketplace

For three days in November, the First United Methodist Church of Chelsea will bring the rhythms of village life around the world to Chelsea.

Slated Nov. 6-8 at Grams Hall in the church, the event provides an international marketplace of fairly traded handicrafts. Included in this sale are musical instruments, pottery, jewelry, baskets, toys, crèches, and handloomed textiles.

The Mission Committee of the church is showcasing handcrafted items marketed by Ten Thousand Villages, SERV International and the Red Bird Mission.

Sale organizer Kevin Frahm says the sale of crafts from these organizations can be a good vehicle to help improve the economic situation of individuals, families and artisan groups who make the handicrafts.

"By partnering with organizations that have a history of working with people who are unemployed and underemployed, people in our area have a chance to make a difference in the lives of talented artisans around the world," Frahm says.

"The beautiful handicrafts

for sale are expressions of traditional cultures around the world, including America."

Each organization focuses on providing a fair wage for the crafts to help artisans feed, clothe, and educate their family. Red Bird Mission is a program of the United Methodist Church in the United States Appalachia region. Ten Thousand Villages is a program of the Mennonite Central Committee and SERV International is a program of the Church of the Brethren, both programs nonprofit alternative trading organizations that reach out to villages around the world.

The International Gift Ba-

zaar will be open on Friday, Nov. 6, from noon to 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 8, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The sale will benefit artisans in more than 30 countries.

Sales like the one sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Chelsea are organized and run by local volunteers. In Chelsea, more than 20 volunteers will unpack the crafts, serve as sales clerks, and clean up following the event. They are involved so that all money can go to the three organizations.

First United Methodist Church of Chelsea is located at 128 Park St. For more information, call 475-8119.

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**PROPOSAL ONE:
 READ THE FINE PRINT**

SECTION 8 Duration of Acquired Interests/Repurchase of Development Rights

- (1) Development Rights acquired pursuant to this Ordinance shall run with the land and be held by the County in perpetuity, provided, however, that a property owner who has sold Development Rights to the County may repurchase those Rights upon the following conditions: (1) 25 years have passed since the Development Rights were sold; and (2) the County Board, upon receiving recommendations from Administration, ALPAC and the Planning Commission, determines that the property may not be reasonably used for Agricultural Use; (3) the local unit where the property is located agrees that the repurchase of the development rights is consistent with the purpose of the repurchase; (4) the determined by the County Board; and (5) the County chooses not to exercise its 60 day option to purchase the remainder of the property interests in the parcel.
- (2) Once the County Board determines that a property is eligible to have its Development Rights repurchased, the owner shall pay the fair market value of those rights at the time of their return, as determined by a State Certified Appraiser. The property owner may not challenge this appraisal. If the Appraiser has a conflict of interest associated with a potential appraisal, he/she shall report the conflict to the County and the County shall select another Appraiser to complete the appraisal. The County will deposit the proceeds from any repurchases into a separate fund that shall be used to purchase additional Development Rights or for other agriculture land preservation means available within the County.



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Tuesday, November 3rd, Election Day



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John Hansen for State Representative

Celebrate the 52nd District’s opportunity to send another highly qualified leader to Lansing. Join these many organizations and these honored members of our community in electing John Hansen on November 3rd.

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Michigan Doctors
Michigan Health and Hospital Association

- HMO Accountability
- Patients’ Rights

Working Families

Michigan AFL / CIO
Michigan Trial Lawyers Association

- A Strong Economy
- A Fair Prevailing Wage

Public Safety

Michigan Federation of Police
Michigan State Fire Fighters
Michigan Ambulance Drivers

- Safe Communities
- Trustworthy Services

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Diane Harlow
Ron and Ronnie Harrow
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Richard Henes
Theresa Herrlinger
Beverly and Chet Hill
Joanne Hoefft
Fred Holdsworth
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Jill Karas
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Jack Merkel
Ken and Ellen Meyer
Karen Meyer-Bentley

John Evans
Rob and Beth Ewing
Fred and Catherine Fahrner
Ann and Michael Feeney

Ann Ferris and Harry Greenberg
Donna Fisher
Jeanine and Dan Fletcher
Bruce Forshee
Tim and Faye Frederick
Jack and Julie Frost
Jack and Martha Fyfe
Paul and Kathi Ganz
Mike and Shelly Gary
Jack and Ina Germain
Ken Gietzen
John Gillespie
Vicki and Tom Glowacki
Richard and Nell Grannis
Georgine Grapes
Mark and Martha Gregg
Ken and Marsha Greiner
Frank Grohnert
Diane Harlow
Ron and Ronnie Harrow
Tom Haslett
Tom and Jenne Hemingway
Richard Henes
Theresa Herrlinger
Beverly and Chet Hill
Joanne Hoefft
Fred Holdsworth

Jim and Laura Hollister
Dudley K. Jr. Holmes
Mark Horne
Rev. David and Jane Horning
Frederic House
John and Jean Hruska
Shirley and Phil Huska
Dan and Peg Jacobs
Tom Jenkins
Debbie July
Sis Kanten
Dan Kapela
Jill Karas
Walt Keppler
Bob and Kathie Kibbie
Charles and Mary Kiesling
Mary Kimmel
Miriam Klemer
Lee and Pat Knapp
Fay and Barbara Knapp
Russ Lenneman
Marilyn Lippert
Barry Lonik
Richard and Ellen Lundy
Louise and Dave Lutton
James and Patty Magyar
John and June Mann
Tracey Martin
Marge and Dave Mastie
Jim and Sherry McCarger
Jim and Beth McCormack
Bill and Ginny McKeachie
Catherine McLogan
Robin Meloche
Robyn Menin
Jack Merkel
Ken and Ellen Meyer
Karen Meyer-Bentley

Dave and Sandy Millar
Ron and Maryann Miller
Fred and Neta Mills
Dan Minzey

Dave and Suzie Nowak
Tom and Tinnie O’Haver
Kent Overbey
Barb and Jim Parker
John and Mary Parker
Larry and Shirleen Pasnik
Marlene Piasecki
Dave and Donna Piper
Ken and Mary Pituch
Leonard Platt
Lou and Mary Pomerville
Phil and Robin Ponvert
Dave and Helen Prohaska
Ron and Pat Pudduck
Jami and Steve Puuri
Mary Reilly
Ed and Myra Richardson
Becky Ridenour
Jill Ringlein
Mary Rinne
Charles and Anna Ritsema
Al and Audrey Ritt
John and Connie Ritter
Bud and Willie Roberts
Janet Roberts
Mary and Gary Robinson
Tom and Marcia Rose

Jon and Mary Rush
Harold and Ethel Samuelson
Peter Schaberg
Fred and Dianne Schmid
Julie Schumaker
Tim and Katie See
Dottie Sellman
Tom and Margaret Serwell
Marguerite and Mardhall Shearer
Bo Skelton
Kris and Gerry Smith
Bob and Margaret Smith
T.J. and Brooke Spencer
Jan Staggs and Mike Marble
Bill Steptoe
Julie and Ted Stilber
Scott and Kathy Stivers
Bill and Mary Stockwell
John Swisher
Mike and Karen Szymanski
Dan and Sue Teare
Ron and Bobbi Toma
Gene and Vicki Utke
Ann Vandemark
Pat and Dave Wall
Terry and Dianna Walters
Richard and Jan Weaver
Cheryl and Bill Wells
Susan and Bill Wescott
Jerry and Judy Wheeler
Paul and Cindy White
Karl and Sam Widham
Becky Wild
John and Sue Williams
Carl and Bobbie Willoughby
Dale Wright
Steve and Lyn Yarrows
Frances York

Women’s Rights

National Organization for Women (NOW)

Planned Parenthood Affiliates of Michigan

- The 100% Right to Choose -- period.

A Healthy Environment

Sierra Club

Michigan Clean Water Action

- Controlled Growth
- Clean Air and Water

A 21st Century Education

Michigan Education Association

Michigan Federation of Teachers

School Administrators

- Higher Standards
- Smaller Classes

For Kids of all ages

HANSEN

for State Representative

CLASSIFIED

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1998

PAGE 1-D

Classified Advertising Deadline Monday 4 p.m.

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

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

734-475-1371



CLASSIFICATIONS



734-475-1371

- 204 Lbs/Astrage
205 Manufacture/Mobli Homes
210 Mortgages/Financing
211 Out of Town Property
214 Real Estate Auctions
211 Real Estate Wanted
208 Rental Property/Cottages
301 Houses for Rent
304 Living Quarters/Share
312 Lodging
303 Mobile Homes for Rent
311 Rental Information
302 Rooms for Rent
305 Vacancies
307...
404 Legal Services
401 Miscellaneous Services
406 Opportunity Wanted
400 Professional Services
EMPLOYMENT
600 Adult Care
604 Domestic
606 Employment Information
603 General
602 Medical/Dental
603 Office/Clinical
603 Sales
603 Streets
603...
712 Garage Sales
707 Sporting Goods
708 Tools/Machinery
715 Wanted to Buy/Trade
PETS
802 Homes/Real Estate
800 Pets for Sale
801 Pet Services/Services
907 Motorcycles
905 Sport Utility/Four Wheel Drive
903 Trucks
904 Vans
906 Vehicles Wanted
TRANSPORTATION
MISCELLANEOUS
930 Boat/Marine Equipment
905 Doghouses
907 Pools

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Chelsea School District is requesting Bids for Snow Removal. Requirements are detailed in a Request For Bids (RFB) which is available from the District's Operations Department.
Operations Manager
Ron Livengood
14138 E. Old US 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 433-2276
Faxed requests for a copy of the RFB may be obtained by faxing a request to (734) 433-2219. A Pre-Bid meeting will be held at 9:00 AM Friday, October 30, 1998 at the Operations Office, 14138 E. Old US 12. Proposals for snow removal will be received at the following location no later than 2:00 PM on Monday, November 2, 1998.
Chelsea School District
Operations Department Office
14138 E. Old US 12
Chelsea, MI 48118

Messages
100

102-Notices (Legals)
DEFAULT IN RENTAL PAYMENT. #152 Eileen Kinton, #185 Andrea Cozart, #265/329 Valerie Longobardi, #294 Roger Rice, #316 Glen Kontley, #372 Kimberly Jones. Personal, household, or miscellaneous debt. 1/23/98, 1pm, U-Store Brighton, 5850 Whitmore Lake Rd. 734-429-0590.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1982 that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS - sessions held on October 21, 1998 will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Monday, November 2, 1998, at the Office of the County Clerk/Registrar, Room 107, County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan.
MANY WOMEN are looking for a cheerleader to expand their wardrobe. Sell your used sewing machine fast here on our Classifieds. Call Heritage Classifieds today to place your ad.

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE TRIAL COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
SARA ELIZABETH WALTERS, plaintiff, vs. LARRY WAYNE JOHNSON - Defendant. File No. 98-4829-NI. Hon. David S. Swartz, Randy Arden Musbach, P-34258
MUSBACH & RITTER, Attorney for Plaintiff, Post Office Box 518, 109 West Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118-0518. (734) 475-5900
ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
At a session of said Court, held in the Washtenaw County Trial Court, in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, on the 22nd day of October, 1998.
PRESENT: The Honorable David S. Swartz, Trial Court Judge. The Plaintiff having filed a Complaint in the Washtenaw County Trial Court seeking damages against Defendant Larry Wayne Johnson due to injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident on June 20, 1997, and the Plaintiff having filed a Motion for Service by Publication and Brief in Support of Motion for Service by Publication, and the Court being otherwise fully advised in the premises;

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF Washtenaw
PUBLICATION NOTICE
Decedent's Estate
FILE NO. 113-073-SE
Estate of HAZEL I. WACKER, deceased.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing.
NOTICE: A hearing will be held on November 19, 1998 at 1:30 p.m. in the probate courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before Judge John N. Kirkendall on the petition of Charlotte F. Bentley requesting Charlotte F. Bentley be appointed personal representative of the estate of Hazel I. Wacker who lived at 143 Dewey Street, Chelsea, Michigan and who died October 14, 1998, and requesting also the will of the deceased dated April 15, 1998 and dated April 23, 1998 be admitted to probate.
Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.
October 19, 1998.
CHARLOTTE F. BENTLEY
5497 Conway
Chelsea, Michigan 48118
KEUSCH AND FLINTOFF, P.C.
BY: PETER C. FLINTOFF (P-19511)
119 South Main, P.O. Box 187, Chelsea, Michigan 48118

104-Lost & Found
CAT - missing for two weeks. Mooreville Stony Creek area. Medium brown and gray color. Short fur coat. Green eyes. Love and cherished by 11 year old girl who has been missing. Missing pet, Margie Grandos 734-439-2460 or Elaine Cousins 734-647-1083.
LOST: Two Siberian Huskies. Wed., Oct. 7, Hall Moon Lake. Black and white male with black collar. Light red and white female with blue collar. Dearborn Heights. Reward (734) 475-0380.
Real Estate For Sale
200
200-Houses for Sale
SALINE
three bedroom ranch, one and a half car garage, 321 Detroit St. Price reduced - \$125,000. Call GIN 734-429-4297

MANCHESTER
We're Coming Out Of The Woodwork
RANCH CONDOMINIUMS \$149,900
Manchester Woods offers a unique opportunity to enjoy the spaciousness of a single-family home without the maintenance. Construction is underway on new two-bedroom, two-bath ranch condominiums packed with exciting features!
Located just 20 minutes southwest of Ann Arbor
Take I-94 to M-52 south (Exit 159), Manchester Woods is located on E. Main, just east of downtown Manchester.
HOURS: Sat. & Sun. 12-5 Mon.-Fri. 11-5
(734) 428-4400

Business and Service Directory Ads
Get The Job... DONE!

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED
Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of WASHTENAW 11-04-010-012 11 CITY OF YPSILANTI OLD SID - 11-05-07-019-00 YPCITY TO: David R. Lytle, Glenda K. Lytle, John Doe, aka Occupant, Jane Doe, aka Occupant, unknown, unascertained, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons interested in the land herewith described according to Washtenaw County records.
Amount Paid: \$3192.05 Deed # 372
Amount Due: \$4788.08 PLUS SHERIFF AND PUBLICATION FEES
Tax for the year 1994. (Signed) Equilumming, Inc. P.O. Box 980 East Lansing, MI 48826
To: David R. Lytle, Glenda K. Lytle, John Doe, aka Occupant, Jane Doe, aka Occupant, unknown, unascertained, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons interested in the land above described according to WASHTENAW COUNTY records. This is an improved residential parcel.

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED
Description of the land: Parcel Identification Number: 1193431003
This property is an improved residential property.
Property address: 427 Orchard
Amount Paid: \$651.85 for the tax certificate purchased at the 1996 Tax Sale.
Amount: \$977.78 Plus the fees of the Sheriff and/or publication costs.
(1)996 Cert. Number: 00536, Deed ID: WASS5B, TAXACO INC, 3950 RCA Boulevard, Suite 5001 Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410

ORDERED THAT Defendant Larry Wayne Johnson will receive notice of this action by publication in the Chelsea Standard, once each week for three consecutive weeks, pursuant to MCR 2.108(D) (1).
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that Defendant Larry Wayne Johnson must answer the Complaint within twenty-eight (28) days after the last publication by filing his answer with the Washtenaw County Trial Court, 101 East Huron Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, pursuant to MCR 2.108 (3).
Honorable David S. Swartz
Trial Court Judge
Approved as to form: MUSBACH & RITTER
By: Randy Arden Musbach, P34258
Attorneys for Plaintiff

STATE OF MICHIGAN JUDICIAL DISTRICT
22nd JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
Order for Service by Publication
Posting and Notice of Action: Case No. 98-9941-CH 101 E
Huron St., Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8645.
Plaintiff: PSC, INC. 3950 RCA Blvd., Ste. 5001 Palm Beach, FL 33410 (810) 231-9746
Plaintiff's Attorney: Kenneth Schwartz (P36538) 318 Coopers Rd., Ste. 100 Ypsilanti, MI 48198 (734) 480-2060
Defendant: Jefferson L. Haney 619 Ypsilanti, MI 48197
Phone Unknown
TO: JEFFERSON L. HANEY or his unknown heirs, devisees, or assigns: IT IS ORDERED: You are being sued by plaintiff in this court to Quiet Title on real property commonly known as 318 Coopers Road, Ypsilanti, Michigan. You must file your answer or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address above on or before 28 days after last publication. If you fail to do so, a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this case. A copy of this order shall be published once each week in the Chelsea Standard and proof of publication shall be filed in this court. The Washtenaw County Sheriff shall post a copy of this order in the courthouse and at the WASHTENAW County Courthouse, 101 E. HURON ST., ANN ARBOR, MI 48107-8645 and at the 14-42 District Court, 4135 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8645 for three consecutive weeks, and shall file proof of posting in this court. A copy of this order shall be sent to JEFFERSON L. HANEY at the last known address by registered mail, return receipt requested, before the and the affidavit of mailing shall be filed with this court.
Date: 10-13-98. Judge David S. Swartz, MC307 (6/88) ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION/POSTING AND NOTICE OF ACTION.

MORTGAGE SALE NOTICE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain real estate mortgage dated July 28, 1997 (the "Mortgage"), made by Thomas L. Hohl and Jennie M. Hohl, husband and wife, whose address is 408 S. Huron, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197 ("Mortgagor"), to Republic Bank, a Michigan banking corporation, whose address is 31155 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334 ("Mortgagee"), which Mortgage was recorded on September 1, 1998 in Liber 3749, Page 0551, Washtenaw County Register of Deeds, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due, as of October 2, 1998, the sum of THIRTY SEVEN THOUSAND AND NO/100 (\$37,000.00) Dollars, plus (1) the principal sum of Seventy Three Thousand and no/100 (\$73,000.00) Dollars; plus (2) accrued and unpaid interest in the amount of Four Thousand Seven Hundred Sixty Nine and no/100 (\$4,769.00) Dollars with interest accruing from October 8, 1998, at the rate of \$19.00 per diem; plus (3) late charges in the amount of Three Thousand Five Hundred Thirty Five and no/100 (\$3,735.50) Dollars.
There has been no suit or proceeding at law or in equity instituted to recover the debt secured by the Mortgage, or any part thereof.
NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in the Mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan, in such case made and provided, that on Thursday, November 19, 1998, at 10:00 a.m., the Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, in the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan, on the premises described in the Mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on the Mortgage, with the interest thereon at the default rate,

MORTGAGE SALE NOTICE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain real estate mortgage dated October 7, 1996 (the "Mortgage"), made by Thomas E. Mann and Susan H. Mann, husband and wife, whose address is 2670 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105 ("Mortgagor"), to Republic Bank, a Michigan banking corporation, whose address is 31155 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334 ("Mortgagee"), which Mortgage was recorded on October 9, 1996 in Liber 3329, Page 0505, Washtenaw County Register of Deeds, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due, as of October 1, 1998, the amount of THIRTY SIX THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY TWO AND 10/100 (\$36,762.10) Dollars, not including costs and attorneys fees, calculated as follows:
(1) the principal sum of Thirty Six Thousand Four Hundred Fifty-Five and 57/100 (\$36,455.57) Dollars; plus (2) accrued and unpaid interest in the amount of Two Hundred Sixty Seven and 93/100 (\$267.93) Dollars with interest accruing from October 2, 1998, at the rate of \$9.25 per diem; plus (3) late charges in the amount of Thirty Eight and 60/100 (\$38.60) Dollars.
There has been no suit or proceeding at law or in equity instituted to recover the debt secured by the Mortgage, or any part thereof.
NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in the Mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, that on Thursday, November 12, 1998, at 10:00 a.m., the Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, in the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan, on the premises described in the Mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on the Mortgage, with the interest thereon at the default rate, and all costs, prepayment

REQUEST FOR BID: Washtenaw County invites bids for Temporary Service by Publication. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Washtenaw County Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room B-35, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-5226. Due Tuesday, November 23, 1998 at 2:00 p.m. local time. For more information, please call (734) 994-2338.
STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF Washtenaw
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Independent Probate Estate of NELLIE B. HOLUBESHEH, deceased. Social Security No. 102-18-4950.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing.
The decedent, whose last known address was 11067 Goodland, Gregory, MI 48137 died January 1, 1998.
Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Ann Tillotson, 13950 Northlake, Gregory, MI 48137, or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.
ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS or service in classifieds. Let homeowners know what you have to offer. Call Heritage.

REINHART
935 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-9600

Century 21 NORTHSTAR
Experience the power of 88,000 agents nationwide, right in your neighborhood.
CAPE COD w/open floor plan. Updated inside & out. Deck & new appliances. Access Cedar Lake. Chelsea schools. (86673) \$134,900.
WANT AFFORDABLE HOME OF YOUR OWN? 14' Wide mobile home with many updates. 3/4 Tread acre. Stockbridge schools. (82957) \$53,000.
OLDER RANCH & 11 acres. 3 Bedrooms, fireplace, central air & full basement. Several out buildings. Heated pole barn. Chelsea schools. (86927) \$145,000.
BIG WOLF LAKE channel. 1.6 Park like acre. Several out buildings. Home w/beautiful kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. (86993) \$134,000.
PERENNIALS GALORE, deck to view them. Close to schools. Garage w/workshop. Maintenance free ranch w/ 3 bdrms & 1.5 baths. (87132) \$139,900.
DON'T MISS LIVING ON THE LAKE! Beautifully landscaped lot w/55' frontage Pleasant Lake. 3 Bdrm w/cedar closets, att. garage & 2 car det. garage. (84755) \$219,900.
-475-HOME (734) 475-4663
CHELSEA REALTY, INC. HAS JOINED THE CENTURY 21 SYSTEM
w/http://www.Century21.com • 1414 South Main • In Chelsea
Each office independently owned and operated.
EARLY AMERICAN 4 bedroom farm home located on 5 acres. New barn/garage with workshop & horse stall. Excellent location, 3 miles north of Chelsea. \$225,000. Herman Koenn 475-9600, eves. 475-2613 #87065.
VERY DESIRABLE 17.57 acres, gently rolling parcel. This land is perfect for a weekend. Located in rural area southwest of Chelsea. \$138,500. Bill Darwin 475-9600, eves. 475-9771 #81933.
NEAR NORTH LAKE & Kiviness Golf. 2,000 sq. ft. ranch on 1 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, finished walkout, formal dining, custom kitchen, hardwood floors, 2.5 car garage/shop. \$229,900. Paul Frisinger 475-9600, eves. 475-2621 #86251.
CUSTOM farm house style. Large kitchen with pantry, island counter, great room fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car. Underground electric & gas. \$269,900. Mary Lee Dunlavy 475-9600, eves. 517-851-8615 #87080.
PREMIER COUNTRY LOCATION Gently rolling parcels on paved road, 4 miles north of I-94. Just 15 minutes east of Jackson in Waterloo Recreation Area. \$39,500 to \$114,500. Bill Darwin 475-9600, eves. 475-9771.
3 BEDROOM RANCH, 1.5 baths, full walkout. Needs some work on paved road, 4 miles north of I-94. Just 15 minutes east of Jackson in Waterloo Recreation Area. \$39,500 to \$114,500. Bill Darwin 475-9600, eves. 475-9771 #87142.
Considering a Career Change?
We are seeking a few special people for full time sales. Former teachers, engineers, administrators, homemakers and sales people have become strong members of our sales team. Above is our future new home in Chelsea. Join us by calling Paul Frisinger, sales manager, Chelsea office.
935 S. Main St., Chelsea

Real Estate For Sale



200


Place Your Ad in the Heritage Classifieds and get ready to...

WORK!

Real Estate One

(734)426-1487

3173 Baker Rd./Dexter/Open 7 Days!

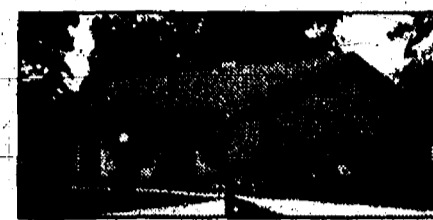



MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION
Newer 2 story loaded with amenities and grandeur. Heavily wooded 2.5 acre yard, finished lower level. \$349,900. Susan Wright (734) 426-9014 or 426-1487 (2480-M).

NEW CONSTRUCTION in Brass Creek. Traditional style home w/Lg. front porch. 9' ceilings & 2nd entrance give this home a great, open feeling. \$344,900. Susan Wright (734) 426-9014 or 426-1487 (2709-B).



CHARMING older Cape Cod. Newly painted and carpeted. New well and drain field. Walking trails tie into Brass Creek. \$169,900. Susan Wright (734) 426-9014 or 426-1487 (7742-H).



BIKE TO BEACH on Portage Lake Chaini Double lot, 1900 sq. ft., 3 BR, 2 baths, fireplace, knotty pine vaulted ceilings. Access to no motor lake. \$144,900. Debby Combs 1-800-717-8585 or 734-426-1487 (4229-D).

PRIME Cul-de-sac site in Dexter's Brass Creek Development. 1+ acre. Your builder or ours. Hurry. 1 of last lots remaining! \$69,900. Susan Wright (734) 426-9014 or 426-1487 (53-B)

VACANT land - Chelsea. 3 lots from 2.35-3.17 acres. Minutes from town. Beautiful views & wild life. Starting at \$39,900. Carol Navarre (313) 705-7898 or 734-426-1487 (O-M, O-W).

Kelly Cooper • Susan Fitzpatrick
Marcia Kipfmueller • Linda Penhalligon • Rob Stofer



RE/MAX

Community Associates

20750 Old U.S. 12 • 475-6400
www.remax-community-aa-mi.com

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:00

46 Butternut, Chelsea
\$2 N. to E. on Hickory

PERFECTLY LOCATED -- On quiet cul-de-sac in the heart of Chelsea. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and 2 car garage. Finished lower level offers ceramic wet bar (entertaining). Ample storage and built in shelving. Freshly painted. \$178,900. Patricia Konecny, hosted by Kelly Marion. 800-312-2910 or 429-3767. (46-BU)

CHELSEA - Completely new from head to toe! All new mechanicals, walls, windows, kitchen, baths, and more. Convenient location in village with stream in backyard and large outbuildings for workshop and garage. Ready for you to move in! \$189,900. Call 888-381-6692 ext. #2411 for free recorded info 24 hrs. 17 days. KELLY COOPER (21-BU)

LAKE ACCESS TO SUGAR LOAF - And backs up to state land. Landscaping done with care. Plenty of trees. 3 bedroom raised ranch with finished walk out basement. Appliances stay. Freshly painted. Owners take pride. \$158,000. LINDA PENHALLIGON 475-6347. (12-GU)

NEED MORE ROOM THAN THE USUAL CONDO - 3 large bedrooms with cathedral ceilings, 2.5 baths, completely finished basement, and is a wonderful unit with private deck with a great view. Bridgetown - Condo has 2 car garage. \$174,800. LINDA PENHALLIGON 475-6347. (94-MO)

OPEN SUN NOV 1-24
6906 Packington Dr. Clinton South of FM-50, between Billmeyer and Ridge Quality Ranch. On three acres with walk-out lower level. Open and bright great room and kitchen. Large patio with jet tub. Spacious bedrooms. 2 1/2 car garage. 10x24 deck. Mature trees. Prime area. \$139,900. Mary Figura 734-930-0200 or 517-456-7005 (R69PC)

By Appointment
8952E Stoney Field Dr. Dexter Island Lake Rd. to South on Wylie to West onto Stoney Field
Prime Location
Classic colonial on landscaped acre. Living room or study with French doors. Large family room with fireplace and opening to spacious kitchen. 2 1/2 car garage. Master has Jacuzzi. 2 1/2 bath and 2 1/2 car garage. \$179,900.
Mary Figura 734-930-0200 or 517-456-7005 (R8951)
Homefacts 2022

CLINTON
Priced below appraisal! Settle estate. Three bedroom home with living room, formal dining room. \$174,311-3403
500 Eisenhower
Call 517-456-7169

GRASS LAKE
Two story family home on 10 acres of land. New construction on full walk-out basement. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Open oak stairway, oak woodwork throughout, oak kitchen. Vaulted ceilings. (517)522-6061

IRISH HILLS - Country living, paved road. Tecumseh Schools. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, dining room overlooking spacious backyard, large deck. 2 1/2-car garage, partially finished full basement, immediate occupancy. Price reduced to \$109,000. A must see. Appointments call (517)456-7169

MANCHESTER
Brand new 2000 sq ft Cape Cod. Two acre country setting on private road. Extra large 2.5 finished garage, full basement. Lots of extras. \$186,000. Immediate occupancy. \$174,428-7886

MILAN - House for sale. Two story Cape Cod. 1 1/2 acres. First floor laundry, 2 car garage, freshly painted with hardwood floors. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, natural gas furnace and water heater one year old. Roof two years old. Many replacement windows. Centrally located to area schools, businesses and freeway. River-side in Milan. Serious realtor, seller motivated. \$112,000. For appointment, call (734) 439-5965.

NEW CONSTRUCTION - Country home, 1 1/4 acres, township taxes. Milan Schools, paved road, easy access to U.S. 23. 1,620-sq-ft. ranch, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining and family room. 12083 Sanford Rd. \$169,900.
(734)434-1456

GRASS LAKE
10545 Keone Dr.
Sunset Building Company
New three bedroom ranch with walk-out basement.
New subdivision. \$121,000.00
Call 734-475-8444
or page 313-210-4658

★ SALINE - 1,600-SQ.-FT.
brick ranch in quiet country sub. Three bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, full, complete basement, on one acre lot. Move-in condition! \$184,500 (734)429-0735

★ SALINE
Absolutely great location. Two story colonial on quiet cul-de-sac. 2,050 sq. ft. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$209,000.
734-429-3804

SALINE
Northwest Sub. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1,344 sq. ft. Neutral decor, spacious kitchen, oak cabinets, finished basement, two car attached garage, air conditioning. \$199,000.
734-944-3022

SALINE OPEN HOUSE SUN, 2-5
Ranch on one acre cul-de-sac lot. Three bedroom, two bath, home with fireplace. Vaulted ceiling, bay window. Pergo floors, new carpet, air conditioning, master suite, full basement, two car garage. Saline schools. Call Lane. Call 734-944-9857 for details.

SALINE
Three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, air, new roof and siding, new carpet, two full finished basements, large fenced lot with 16x32 pool and patio structure, professional landscaping, close to schools, move-in condition. Asking only \$158,000. Please call 734-429-3168

OPEN HOUSE
Nov. 1-24
812H Harris St.
203-Manufactured/Mobile Homes

\$0 DOWN
On two, three & four bedroom homes. All parks. Buyer pays closing. UNITED MANUFACTURER HOMES 1-800-597-SALE

ANN ARBOR
1997-3 bedroom, 2 baths, Minutes from Ann Arbor. Must see!

\$21,900 A Steel
3 bedroom, 2 bath. Immediate Occupancy

Move Right In!
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice porch.

Single 1990
14x70 expando, 8x10 porch. Great starter.

Beautiful Home
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Appliances Package

FRANKLIN MANUFACTURED HOMES
1-734-699-7418

\$\$\$CASH\$\$\$
Paid in full, base on homes. United Manufacture Homes 1-800-597-SALE

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE - Saline Meadows. Prestigious neighborhood. 1996. Mansion Villa II, 14x70 corner lot. Immediate. Three bedrooms, two full baths, vaulted air, all appliances, central air, granite counter, large custom deck and shed. \$28,500. 734-944-8082

MILAN-1995 Double wide mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large country kitchen with carpeting and island, deck, storage shed and many extras. \$42,500.
734-439-7574

204-Lots/Acreage
DEXTER TOWNSHIP - Beautiful wooded parcels at the end of paved, private cul-de-sac. DEXTER Schools. Parked & surveyed. Subject to township final approval of land division. Your choice 2.47 acres/ \$72,900. 3.21 acres/ \$71,900. 4.33 acres/ \$80,900. Ask for Scott or Michele. 248-687-4544

JUST REDUCED!
CARLETON AREA, Nine acres. City Water. \$65,000.
Call 734-654-0316

211-Real Estate Wanted
CASH FOR YOUR HOME
Any condition
Call 734-482-0182

Real Estate For Rent
300

★ \$349 Moves You In
• 15 minutes from Ann Arbor
• Huge, walk-in closets
• Carpets and like views
• Country atmosphere
PARKSIDE APPTS in Milan.
734-439-7374

CHELSEA - Bright, spacious
two bedroom apartment on second and third floors in older home, two blocks from downtown Chelsea. Private entrance. Includes heat, washer & dryer. Please, no smoking/no dogs. \$625 per month.
(734)475-0358

CHELSEA
One bedroom apartment \$600 per month, plus half utilities. Attached one-car garage. New furnished. No pets.
(734)433-1898

CLINTON
Two bedroom apartments. \$550.
All utilities included except electric. All appliances. No pets. Security deposit required. Call 248-626-4920.

FORENT
Spacious two bedroom, one bath and floor apartment. Large country kitchen with separate dining area. Full basement and garage. No pets, no smoking. Equal Housing Opportunity.

IN CITY OF MILAN
Large first-floor two-bedroom apartment. Water, trash pickup furnished. No pets. \$500 per month plus \$500 security deposit.
(734)439-1952

MILAN CITY
One bedroom apartment, appliances included, utilities separate. One month security deposit. \$425 per month. 734-439-1150. leave message

301-Houses for Rent
COUNTRY SETTING - 10 minutes south of Ann Arbor off US23. Large brick duplex on wooded acre. Patio, ceramic bath, large kitchen, laundry, carpet, tile floors. Available now. \$740 per month includes water. 517-688-4345

FARMHOUSE
APARTMENT between Ann Arbor and Clinton. Bridgewater Township. Two bedrooms. \$750 per month. Security deposit includes heat and water. 734-453-6139 517-456-7140

HOME IN DOWNTOWN SALINE
Available December. Three-bedroom, two bath, finished basement, garage, washer/dryer. \$1,000 per month.
(734)429-1389

HOUSE FOR RENT
Excellent condition. Attached garage. City of Milan. No smoking. No pets. 734-439-8445

IRISH HILLS - EVANS LAKE AREA
Available Nov. 1st
One bedroom house with garage. Natural gas heat. Stove and refrigerator included. No smoking. No pets. Security required. \$400 per month plus utilities. 517-431-2120.

PORTAGE LAKE
Waterloo Recreation 8300e of Lake Monroe. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two full baths, remodeled kitchen with ceramic tile floor, remodeled bathroom, two tiered deck. \$1195.00 plus utilities. 517-596-3240

Two bedroom duplex for rent in City of Milan. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer included. With garage. 734-439-8369

UNADILLA
Lakeside two bedroom Cozy hideaway. Lake access. \$450/month. Plus utilities. Call 734-498-2183

306-Garages/Storage
STORAGE
Store all kinds of things - Cars, Boats, RVs, Household goods. LOW RATES.
(734)429-9059

308-Office Rentals
DOWNTOWN CHELSEA
In the Sylvan Building 114 N. Main Street 500 sq. ft. Street level. (734)475-9126 Ask for John Daniels

OFFICE FOR RENT
In downtown Manchester. Reasonable rent.
(734)428-9737

OFFICE SPACE with work area.
(734)426-1476

310-Wanted to Rent
GARY HEATH
734-439-1118
CORN-SOYBEANS-WHEAT
We Care for the Land We Help Feed the World
All inquiries Confidential

MILAN - DOWNTOWN
One bedroom \$425, two bedroom \$525. Includes all utilities. References and security deposit required. 734-572-0925

MILAN
Upper two bedroom duplex. \$550 per month. Includes utilities and security deposit. Lower level two bedroom duplex. \$550 per month plus utilities and security deposit. 734-475-2520.

ONE BEDROOM
upstairs apartment. Super clean. Large yard. Chelsea. Close to downtown. \$600 per month, utilities included. (734)475-3766

RIDGEWAY
• One bedroom, new carpet and tile. \$400. \$400 per month, utilities not included.
• One bedroom with den. \$425 per month, utilities not included.
SPECIAL OFFER - 1/2 off first month rent.
517-451-9813

SALINE - Two bedroom
apartment. \$650 per month plus utilities. 1005 Lewis. 734-944-5045.

STORL APARTMENTS
41 W. Main St.
Milan, MI
734-439-4050

TWO BEDROOM Apartment
Lease privileges. Heat, gas, electric, water, trash included. No pets, no smoking. Security deposit. References. (734)428-7527

UPTOWN SALINE
Efficiency apartment. \$350 per month. Includes heat and water. NO PETS. Call 734-429-1067 leave message.

WOODHILL SENIOR APARTMENTS
Beautiful two bedroom apartments. First floor refrigerators, window treatments, security inlets, laundry facilities and much more. Must be 62 or handicapped/disabled. Rent is \$360 per month, heat and water included (included in income). Barrier-free available. Call 734-428-0555 or 616-942-6533 or visit 521 S. Main St. Manchester. Equal Housing Opportunity.

300A-Condominiums/Townhouses For Rent
COUNTRY DUPLEX on acreage. Two bedrooms, two bathroom, includes stove a refrigerator, car/washer/dryer hookups. Call for details. Chelsea schools. Located in Waterloo Rec area. Near I-94. \$735 per month. Call (734)475-8456.

301-Houses for Rent
COUNTRY SETTING - 10 minutes south of Ann Arbor off US23. Large brick duplex on wooded acre. Patio, ceramic bath, large kitchen, laundry, carpet, tile floors. Available now. \$740 per month includes water. 517-688-4345

FARMHOUSE
APARTMENT between Ann Arbor and Clinton. Bridgewater Township. Two bedrooms. \$750 per month. Security deposit includes heat and water. 734-453-6139 517-456-7140

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OFFICE SPACE with work area.
(734)426-1476

310-Wanted to Rent
GARY HEATH
734-439-1118
CORN-SOYBEANS-WHEAT
We Care for the Land We Help Feed the World
All inquiries Confidential

Business



400

400-Professional Services
THE TAXIDERMIST
Deer Heads
Hides
Horns
Small Game
Call 888-610-2520

401-Miscellaneous Services
ACCOMPLISHED CLEANING
• Weekly
• Bi-weekly
• Monthly
• One time cleaning
Free in-home estimate
517-423-9066

BOOKKEEPING
for small businesses done in my home using QuickBooks.
734-944-2617

HOUSECLEANER/HANDYMAN
will clean house, apt. or trailer at great rates. Weekly, bi-weekly, or monthly. Call 734-875-7500. Any husband or wife will do handyman jobs big and small at great rates. 734-817-8780.

Education



500

500-Child Care
AN EXPERIENCED, licensed day care professional provides care services one mile from Main St. but in a country setting. Includes through school aged children. Call for information or to schedule a visit. (734)475-8112

ALYNN'S COUNTRY DAYCARE
We learn and play and have a great day on W. Waters Rd.!

High school or college student, no smoking, own transportation to babysit in our Saline home. Mon, wed and occasional weekends for three children. Pay negotiable. Please call 734-944-1091.

STAY AT home Mom would like to care for your child in my Chelsea home. Easy access to I-94. Please call 734-433-1648.

Employment

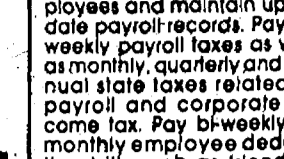


600

600-General
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Service Person.
Looking for ambitious, self-motivated person. Will train. CD required. Call 1-800-619-5464 or send resume to NorthwestPropano 3102Pleasantville Dr. Chelsea, MI 48116.

A GREAT TIME!
A great opportunity but please stay home! Visit www.hbn.com & use access code 8864. Or call 734-629-0202. Local Support

ACCOUNTANT Payroll



Generate a bi-weekly payroll for approximately 210+ employees and maintain up-to-date payroll records. Pay bi-weekly payroll taxes as well as monthly, quarterly and annual state taxes related to company tax. Pay bi-weekly or monthly employee deductions such as health and dental insurance, 401(k) plans, garnishments, etc. Maintain and post to monthly Payroll Journal.

Assist with various Cost Accounting activities such as project cost entries and reports. Summarize various reports and submit information in standard format to Controller and/or other management staff.

This position requires the ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality and professional when handling sensitive or confidential information. An associate's degree in accounting or related field and a minimum of 1-2 years experience or the equivalent payroll work experience of at least 4-5 years required. Strong analytical skills and experience are needed in order to have a solid understanding of debits and credits and a strong grasp of payroll policies and procedures and be able to perform moderate to complex analyses as requested. Familiarity with Excel and/or Quicken payroll software is beneficial.

XYCOM, Inc. offers a competitive compensation and benefits program. Qualified candidates should submit resume with salary history to: XYCOM, Inc., Human Resources Dept., 750 N. Maple Rd., Saline, MI 48176. Fax: 734-429-8206. E-mail: HR@xycom.com. Visit our Web site: www.xycom.com. Equal Opportunity Employer.


ATTENTION! FUN JOB!
Christmas Around The World now hiring demonstrators. Free Kit + Free Training. Bookings available. 1-800-755-0531

Maintenance HVAC Technician
Chelsea School district is accepting applications for Maintenance person with proven abilities and experience in HVAC repair and operation. Expertise in both pneumatic and DDC controlled equipment essential. Good problem solving abilities a must. Ability to trouble shoot, repair, and perform routine maintenance on air handlers, VAV's, roof top units, boilers, refrigeration systems, and cooling towers preferred. Good general maintenance abilities also required. Previous supervision experience would be helpful. Hourly wage commensurate with experience and ability. We offer a full benefit package that includes health insurance, vacation, sick time, and retirement. Application deadline is Monday 11/9/98 or until filled. Apply in person, or send resumes or applications to:

Chelsea School District
Operations Department Office
14158 E. Old US 12
Chelsea, MI 48118

Additional Information available from Ron Livengood, Director of Operations, 734-433-2276.

Heritage Newspapers



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

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

Please send resume with clips to:

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS
SUBURBAN FLINT
DENNIS SETTER - Managing Editor
3200 W. Bristol Road
Flint, MI 48507

JOIN THE HOMETOWN TEAM OF PAMIDA

A Pamida, we pride ourselves on providing the American heartland with quality products and rewarding careers.

NOW HIRING

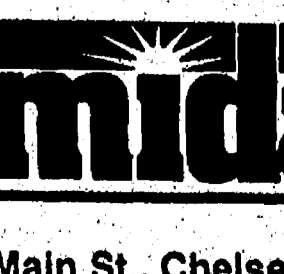
• Part-time Positions Available
• Store Management Positions Available throughout our 15 State Region.

As a member of the Pamida team, you will be able to participate in:

- Flexible schedules
- 15% discount allowance on purchases
- Annual evaluations and wage reviews
- Medical/Dental insurance
- Paid holidays and vacation
- 401(k) savings plan
- An opportunity for advancement into Pamida's Management team

If you are interested in a position with Pamida, stop by to complete an application and speak with our Store Manager about the exciting opportunities which await you at Pamida!!!

Pamida



1040 S. Main St., Chelsea, MI 48118

EDWARD SUROVELL REALTORS

CHELSEA Office
323 South Main Street
734.475.3737

ANN ARBOR Offices
Stadium Centre, 1898 W. Stadium Blvd. • 734.761.6600
Arlington Square, 3260 Washtenaw Ave. • 734.971.3333

SALINE Office
212 E. Michigan Ave. • 734.429.2200

JACKSON Office
2131 Ferguson Rd. • 517.787.9800

At Home in Western Washtenaw County

Employment



600

601-Office/Clerical ASSISTANT TO CONTROLLER for an ISO 9001 local leading machine tool company...

BOOKKEEPER for small business. Computer system in place. Call for hours and details.

BOOKKEEPER Part-time. School hours OK. Pleasant accounting software experience helpful.

DATA ENTRY/RECEPTIONIST Immediate openings. Full and part time in growing downtown Ann Arbor office.

DEXTER LAW FIRM seeks part-time receptionist. 15 hours per week. Mon-Fri. Please call: 734-426-4695

IMMEDIATE OPENING for part-time Office Help. 9am-3pm, five or six days/week. Saturdays a must.

OFFICE ASSISTANT Part-time. Dependable, self-motivated professional needed to maintain records and reports, enter data, deliver and pick up mail and perform general clerical duties 20-24 daytime hours every week.

PURCHASING AGENT for an ISO 9001 local leading machine tool company. Duties: Purchasing of raw materials and all necessary materials related to operations.

SECRETARY-PART-TIME to provide clerical support for the WCC Western Regional Center located in Chelsea, MI. Must have clerical skills. Hours are Monday through Thursday 8-5pm. Hourly wage is \$8. Interested persons should send resumes to: Judith Swann, Room 140, Student Center Building at Western Community College, 4800 E Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48106 (734) 677-5028. An AA/EEO/ADA employer.

Small Saline area business needs part-time full-time office person with QuickBook Pro experience. 313-259-8731.

602-Medical/Dental Clerical/Medical Records position for busy doctor office. Fulltime, excellent benefits. Please send resume to: Box C, 104 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176.

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT

Part Time/Flexible Hours Chelsea Retirement Community. We are looking for someone who has love to give, is creative and energetic.

DAY/AFTERNOON CENA'S COME JOIN OUR TEAM! COMPETITIVE PAY/BENEFITS AND WEEKEND DIFFERENTIAL. Experienced CENA in the State of Michigan as nursing assistants.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Part time. Excellent pay & benefits. Belleville area. Call 734-699-1808.

NURSE AIDE Chelsea Retirement Community. Part-time positions available providing direct resident care on a special care unit serving residents with memory loss/dementia.

NURSE AIDE/FH Free Training! \$150 Bonus! Free transportation! Resident care on a special care unit serving residents with memory loss/dementia.

NURSE AIDE (CENA) Part-Time Chelsea Retirement Community. We welcome applicants who want to be part of a Real Team Approach to patient continuity and consistency in the care for our residents.

NURSE Part-time to do supervisory visits and aide training. Excellent wage and benefits. Create your own schedule.

NURSES, MA'S, EMTS & Phlebotomists A Potomac medical examiner performs exams/blood draws on patients for the insurance industry. Flexible hours. Blood draws experience required.

RECEPTIONIST/MEDICAL Secretary Full-time day position now available. Requires knowledge of Microsoft Word, medical terminology and professional attitude in greeting patients, family and visitors.

RN/LPN POSITIONS for 3pm-11pm & 11pm-7am. Eligible for sign-on bonus. Apply in person at the new Cedar Knoll Care Center.

RN needed for home and direct patient care in busy doctor office. Fulltime, excellent benefits. Send resume to: Box B, 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176.

ULTRASOUND TECHNOLOGIST Experience with COLOR FLOW DOPPLER and ENDOCAVITY techniques for outpatient imaging center. Excellent pay/benefits. Call AJ Turfe at 313-581-3000 for interview.

603-Sales

CAROL SHALLMARK (734) 429-4511 SALES ASSOCIATE. If you have a positive attitude, enjoy being with people and smile a lot, we'd like you on our team.

INSIDESALES Business Development Coordinator. Con-Way NOW, an Ann Arbor based component of the Fortune 500 company Con-Way Transportation Services, Inc.

Con-Way NOW Lori Blaney 4840 Venture Drive, Suite 100 Ann Arbor, MI 48108 Fax: (734) 669-8869

OUTSIDE PARTS & SERVICE REP TRUCK DEALERSHIP Great opportunity. Growing, aggressive corp. Excellent pay/benefits. Commission.

Part-time position available in the Parts Sales Department at Sears Home Central located at 4177 Varsity Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

PHONES REPS NEEDED Fifteen positions available. Must be money motivated. \$7-315 to start. Hourly to start.

604-Domestic BABYSITTER NEEDED. \$10.00/hr. Nov. few hours a day. Great for High School student or stay at home mom.

Nanny wanted for two children, 4 and 8. After school, hours negotiable. Light housekeeping, good pay, own transportation needed.

WORK-AT-HOME MOM needs someone to come to my house to watch my very active six-month-old son, 24-30 hours per week. References required.

605-Situations Wanted RELIABLE, EXCELLENT service. Trustworthy. Reference upon request. CHERYL'S Housecleaning Service. Call (734) 475-8269

700s-Bargain Hunters FREE Wooden Swing Set With Slide. Call 475-2001. Harlequin Romance Novels. \$4.99. 300-400 available. 734-444-2732.

BABYSITTING PROBLEMS? No problem when you place your ad in the classifieds. Single extra long waterbed, all accessories included. \$75 or best offer. 439-8651

Arbor Hospice is seeking people to help arrange and/or distribute flowers to patients at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 234 Oak Valley Drive. Assistance is needed on Mondays 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Tuesdays 10 a.m. to Noon and Fridays 9:30 a.m. to Noon.

American Red Cross Needs volunteers to assist with Phenolphthalein is a telephone reassurance line which is open Monday through Friday while school is in session. The program is geared towards children in grades 4-7.

Washenaw County American Red Cross needs volunteers to assist the nursing staff with non-medical functions as donor registration, pack preparation and serving refreshments in canteen at blood drives throughout the area and at the donor center on Packard Road.

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

Lighthouse Hospice Needs volunteers to work with the terminally ill and their families and staff. Various opportunities to assist. Areas include Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties. Contact Kay Thorsen at 1-800-311-5365.

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

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

Chelsea Senior Center seeks OFFICE GREETERS. Greet seniors and guests at the front desk of Senior Center, answer phones, sign-up seniors for trips and special events and training is available. Flexible hours available. Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays 1-4 p.m. Also, BINGO CALLERS needed for on-call basis on Mondays 9:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m., 12:25 p.m. - 2 p.m. and Fridays 9:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. Call 475-9242 for more information or stop in at 500 Washington St., Chelsea.

Merchandise For Sale

700 Enclosed cargo trailer-1995 6' X 12' classic checker board floor, ramp door. Excellent condition \$2000. 734-971-3909

FOURTEENS Trade In Demos Must be sold. Some new. Some used. Some abused. Seven spots under \$995 or make offer. 734-995-7665

GUNS FOR SALE Two shotguns. Two 22 rifles. (734) 434-0631 after 7 p.m.

OLD FUEL OIL TANKS Removed and Disposed Of. Also fuel oil disposed of. (734) 429-3000

Stove and Refrigerator, all new. \$200 or best. Glass and chair. \$40. Washer and dryer, older, but works good. Call after 4:00 p.m. 734-529-7255

TRAILER & PARTS New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of gooseneck, utility, and horse trailers available. Axes, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, coupler, etc. in stock.

USED GOLF CARTS: 903 or electric. \$2495-3550. 0308 or 734-654-0316.

702-Antiques ALL DEPRESSION ERA GLASS SHOW. 903 or electric. \$2495-3550. 0308 or 734-654-0316.

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET THE BEST SHOW Sun. Nov. 8, 9am-4pm, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road. exit #175 off I-94. In the south 3 miles. Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and vintage collectibles, all under cover.

ATTIC TREASURES ANTIQUES is celebrating 30 years of business in the Saline Area and has available a large selection of antiques and collectibles. Always buying! 10360 Moon Rd., Saline 734-429-4242.

WANTED Antiques, collectibles anything old. No big furniture. Call Jean Lewis. (313) 415-1172

703-Furniture DINING SET: Cherry, 92in. table/light chairs. Lighted buffet/nutcracker. Paid \$11K. Sell \$3,950. New! 517-351-3448

Five piece French Provincial bedroom set. Twin size bed, including mattresses. Excellent condition. \$299. 734-971-3909

Michigan Streams and Lakes

Large solid oak dining room table with six chairs. Two bedroom suites - bath, two bedrooms and two dressings, one is antique. 734-429-5840

MATCHING Couch and Chair Nice Condition \$1600 Call: 734-475-2789

Queen-size sofa bed. Mauve with oak trim. \$300. King-size oak waterbed with six drawers and bookcase headboard. \$200. 734-439-8212

704A-Computers Electronic Equipment. BUYING NEW HARDWARE? Sell your existing computer with a classified ad in Heritage Newspapers! Call today!

706-Musical Instruments WHY RENT? When you can OWN? Yamaha Clarinet. Excellent condition. Used three years/one owner. Musical and case included. \$295.00 best offer. 734-944-9813.

WURLITZER ORGAN Excellent Condition. Best offer. 734-429-9303

709a-Farm Implements BRADY STOCK SHREDDER 1680 Coating Excellent condition. 734-453-6139 517-456-7140

TRACTOR-8N Plow, disc, and drag. All in good condition. 734-439-8261.

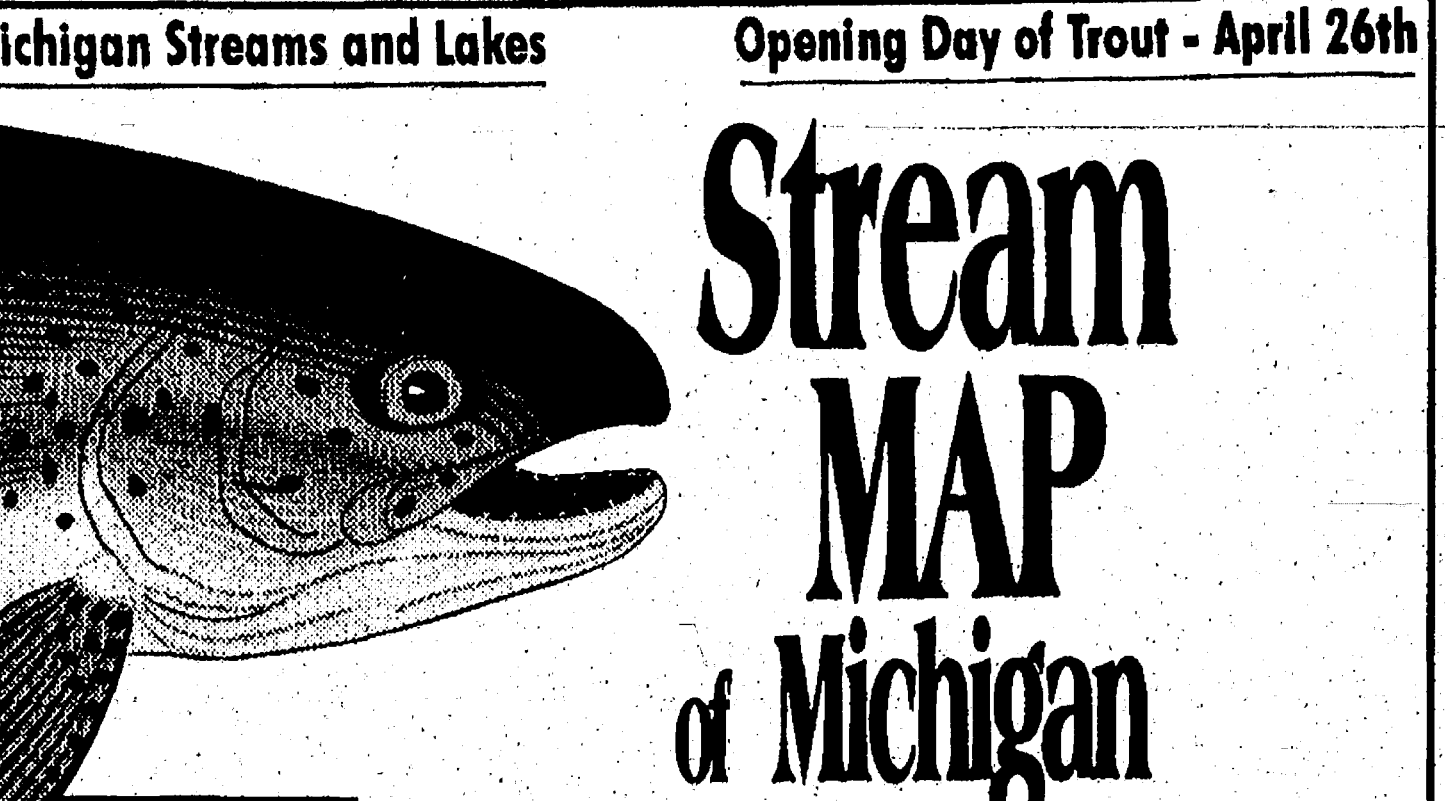
710-Firewood FIREWOOD Seasoned Firewood 4x8 x 16 face cord \$55.00 delivered Call Daryl (734) 426-8904

SEASONED DRY FIREWOOD \$30 per face cord (del. tax). You pick up. One mile from Saline. Will sell 1/2 orders. 734-429-2596

SEASONED FIREWOOD. 100% hardwood. Stored in barn. \$55 for one face cord. \$100 for two. (734) 944-4020

SEASONED FIREWOOD Ash, maple, cherry, oak or hickory. \$60 per 4ft. by 8ft. by 16ins. delivered. Bob Sibley 734-429-8351

FIREWOOD FOR SALE Mixed Dry Hardwood Delivered Call Chelsea Firewood 475-8952 A division of Jay Tee Ent. LLC



Opening Day of Trout - April 26th Stream MAP of Michigan

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

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

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

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

ORDER YOUR COLOR STREAM MAPS Available rolled or folded. ALSO AVAILABLE in heavy gauge LIFE-TIME GUARANTEED, glass-like clear-lamination, write-on/wipe-off surface, with brass eyelets for easy hanging.

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

Name Address City State Zip

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

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

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

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

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

Don't Be Caught Napping Or You'll Miss Out On All The Great Bargains In The

HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS!

Heritage Newspapers

OUTSIDE SALES ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Heritage Multi-Media (a division of the Heritage Newspapers) is expanding their print publishing department and is looking for a qualified Outside Sales Account Executive.

Requirements: 3 years sales background in print publishing. College degree or equivalent work experience. Highly-effective salesperson with a good track record.

Knowledgeable in the Graphic Arts industry, printing and estimating. Self-motivated, deadline-oriented person. Computer skills: Windows and word processing. Internet knowledge and ability to use the WORLD WIDE WEB.

Position is full-time with excellent medical, dental and 401K benefits available. If you are qualified, please send resume with work history and salary requirements to: Heritage Multi-Media One Heritage Place, #130 Southgate, Michigan 48195

Att: Administrative Manager

BULLETIN BOARD

700s-Bargain Hunters FREE Wooden Swing Set With Slide. Call 475-2001. Harlequin Romance Novels. \$4.99. 300-400 available. 734-444-2732.

ANTIQUE: Round oak table, 44 in. diameter, \$99. Rocker, nice condition. \$99. Call (734) 475-0219

WORLD HERITAGE, a non-profit student exchange program, is seeking local area representatives to volunteer their time and skills to provide students from several countries including Germany, France, Mexico and the former Soviet Union countries with local program support. If interested, please contact Jennifer Dings at 765-676-4306 or 1-800-785-9040.

Arbor Hospice is seeking people to help arrange and/or distribute flowers to patients at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 234 Oak Valley Drive. Assistance is needed on Mondays 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Tuesdays 10 a.m. to Noon and Fridays 9:30 a.m. to Noon. Contact Esperanza Barcelona at (734) 662-5999 extension 143.

American Red Cross Needs volunteers to assist with Phenolphthalein is a telephone reassurance line which is open Monday through Friday while school is in session. The program is geared towards children in grades 4-7. But calls are taken from all ages. Volunteers are trained in empathetic listening in order to assume the role of a phone friend. Contact Joan Miller at (734) 971-5300

Washenaw County American Red Cross needs volunteers to assist the nursing staff with non-medical functions as donor registration, pack preparation and serving refreshments in canteen at blood drives throughout the area and at the donor center on Packard Road. Contact Joan Miller at (734) 971-5300.

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

Lighthouse Hospice Needs volunteers to work with the terminally ill and their families and staff. Various opportunities to assist. Areas include Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties. Contact Kay Thorsen at 1-800-311-5365.

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

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

Chelsea Senior Center seeks OFFICE GREETERS. Greet seniors and guests at the front desk of Senior Center, answer phones, sign-up seniors for trips and special events and training is available. Flexible hours available. Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays 1-4 p.m. Also, BINGO CALLERS needed for on-call basis on Mondays 9:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m., 12:25 p.m. - 2 p.m. and Fridays 9:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. Call 475-9242 for more information or stop in at 500 Washington St., Chelsea.

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

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

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

To list your organization call (734) 475-1371

CORNER R

Merchandise For Sale

700

PUMPKINS

Free horse drawn hayrides - room to go. Sal through Halloween on

• Gourds
• Indian Corn
• More

COUNTRYSIDE NURSERY
9635 MACON RD
734-429-5238
Mon-Sat 9-7 Sun 11-5

DESK

Solid oak Riverside table for computer. 56" wide by 48" high by 30" deep. Like new. \$750

734-429-9257

715-Wanted to Buy/Trade

WANTED LURES

Old Fishing Lures or Catalogs Call Fritz 734-429-4166

Automotive

900

711- Produce

COMSTOCK-FOX FARMS
MON-SAT 9-7 SUN 11-5

APPLES

Pumpkins & Gourds U-pick - 20 cents per lb. Free wagon rides on weekends. Indian corn, straw, corn stalks, other produce.

11130 BILLMYER CLINTON
517-423-3738

U-PICK PUMPKINS MILAN

Crafts, corn stalks, straw bales. Plait Rd. to Redman Rd. west two miles.

MILAN

Multi-family garage and moving sale. Little likes bed and kitchen, car seat, furniture, bedding, dishes, ceiling fan, load of adult clothes, toys and much more.

6940E Willow Rd. Thuis, Fri and Sat. Oct 29, 30 and 31, 9-5

Pets/Animals

800

Rummage/Garage Sales

712

712-Rummage/Garage Sales

CHELSEA - Friday-Saturday, October 30-31, starting at 10am both days. 14400 Island Lake Road, between Stoffer & Walker.

SALINE

684 N. Harris Fri only Oct 30, 8-4

BEANIE BABIES SELL-OUT

(Retired, bears, new ones) name brand baby clothes, toys and more

DALMATIAN-AKC.

Spayed female. Ten months old. Healthy. All shots. Beautiful markings. \$150

734-429-1924

HARVEST DECORATIONS FORSALE

Indian corn, gourds, mini popcorn, squash, corn stalks, and pumpkins.

5186 Austin Rd., Saline 734-429-5887

OAKVILLE FARM MARKET

All pumpkins 2/55.00

12491 Carpenter Rd. Milan
Just north of US23

SALINE

8700 Saline Milan Rd. (at Willis). Fri. and Sat. Oct. 30 and 31, 9-5. Lots of good things, misc.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS AKC.

First shots, wormed. Eight weeks old. \$350

734-429-9756

Berry Hill Farms

• U-Pick Pumpkins
• Squash
• Gourds
• Apples
• Corn Stalks
• Decorative Corn

12835 N. Territorial, Dexter
734-475-1516
Mon-Fri. 5 pm-dark Sat. & Sun. Noon-6

Closing Nov. 7th

Red Delicious and Northern Spys \$11.00 a bushel

Older \$3.00 a gallon

Firewood \$40 you pick-up

Lesser Farms & Orchard

Dexter, MI 48130
(734) 428-8009
Hours: Mon-Sat 9-6 p.m. Sun 1-6 p.m.

SALINE

Sat. Oct. 31, 9-6. 3756 Weber Rd. Quality used furniture, winter clothing and household items.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD HOME

Gray/white outered male. Young adult. Great personality. ANIMAL MEDICAL CENTER OF SALINE 734-429-4488

Apples The Frosty Apple

Corner of Mast and Walsh Rds • 5 miles N. of Dexter

Open Weekends 9-5

734-426-2863

Rodgers Corner Produce

• PUMPKINS
• Gourds
• Indian Corn
• Squash
• Honey

10630 Dexter-Chelsea Rd.
475-4685

713-Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION HOUSE
7275 Joy Rd. (off Central), Dexter, MI
7pm Friday, Oct. 30, 1998. Large pine dresser with mirrored hutch, doughboy kitchen cupboard with glass door, overstuffed and wooden chairs, two old eight foot glass show cases, queen-sized four poster bed, lamps, huge area rug, pictures, wood blankets, dishes, glass, three foot tall doors, windows, tools and many good boxed lots. Much more not listed.

656 Auction Service (A Division of Garage Sale Gallery) (734) 424-9396

801-Pet Services/Supplies

Happy Jack Trivermicide, recognized safe & effective by US Center for Veterinary Medicine against hook, round & tapeworms in dogs & cats. Available over the counter at: Farmers Supply 475-1777

CHECK IT OUT! Heritage Newspapers Brings You...

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***Merchandise for Sale \$100 and less**

FREE

Four line maximum. Price of item must be listed. No more than two items per ad. Sorry, no pets. * One ad per household per month.

Place your Bargain Hunters Bulletin Board ad today!

Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader (734) 475-1371

Saline Reporter (734) 429-7380 Milan News-Leader (734) 439-1802 Washtenaw Scene (734) 429-7380

DON'T NEED IT? SELL IT!

There's no sense in letting unneeded items clutter up your house. Not when classified ad can turn your clutter into cash. And that's a pretty good exchange. After all, everybody has room for a little extra cash!

900-Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE (by bid) - 1982 Ford 1-ton pickup, 1990 Chevy Caprice. Sealed Bids Only must be received at Chelsea Village Office, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, no later than Oct. 30, 1998 at 9am. Please indicate on the envelope the vehicle which you are bidding on. Vehicles are at Public Works Garage (North Street) for inspection.

900F-Dodge

NEON SPORT-1995

- Five Speed
- Air Conditioning
- ABS Brakes
- 96,000 Highway Miles
- Adult Owned
- Dealer Serviced
- Great Price! \$5,200.00

734-475-0058 (evenings only)

900G-Ford

TAURUS/SHO, 1994-94,000 mi. Silver/black leather. Five-speed. New starter, breaks, clutch & more. (\$3000 recent receipts) \$3700.00 (734) 665-1460

902-Imported/Sports Cars

HONDA, 1994 PRELUDE. Black with black leather. Fully loaded. Very clean. \$10,500.00 (734) 216-0440

HONDA CIVIC LX-1990 Loaded. Runs Great! \$3,500.00 Evenings call: 734-475-9611

902-Horses/Livestock

EXCELLENT FOR LIVESTOCK BREEDING

Klein dried planer shavings. Mixed hardwoods except walnut. Pickup minimum 5 yards. Delivery minimum 12 yards. Call Paul Kline (517) 456-4731 or email tkline@3net.com

903-Trucks

Ford, 1986 F-150 Short bed pickup. Sharp little red truck! Many new parts. 32V V-6, 5 speed, am-fm cassette. \$2000 or offer.

734-429-5764 after 3:00 p.m.

904-Vans

FORD WINDSTAR 95LX. Loaded. Excellent condition. 100K warranty. 67K actual miles. \$10,900 before 9 p.m.

734-429-2980

LUMINA MINIVAN

1993, 87,000 miles, 3.8 engine. Runs great. Seven seats. \$4,900

734-429-2018

Halloween Sale

See the All new '99 Cougar in stock NOW!

Buying a used car can be scary except from a dealer with a 54 year reputation of honest deals, up front pricing and service after the sale!

See the All new '99 Villager in stock NOW!

BARGAIN PRICED	LUXURY CLEARANCE	TRUCKS/VANS SPORTS	LOW MILEAGE
'93 TOPAZ GS 4 DR V-6, auto, A/C, all power, nice \$5,995	'92 GRAND MARQUIS LS-Lazal car, V-8 luxury, leather trim, all the option \$5,250	'94 RANGER XLT Red, 12k, 1 owner, like new \$8,495	'96 ESCORT LX-White, 21,000 miles, 1 owner, auto, A/C, all power, like new \$8,995
'95 MYSTIQUE-V6, auto, moonroof \$7,995	'93 GRAND MARQUIS LS-4 dr., white, gray leather, 48k actual, super nice car \$9,500	'95 F150 XLT Red, auto, A/C, full power, sharp \$11,500	'96 ESCORT LX-white, 1 owner, 21k, auto, A/C, all power \$8,995
'96 CONTOUR GL 4-DR 1 owner, 39K, loaded with options \$8,995	'96 GRAND MARQUIS LS-4 dr., silver, leather trim, 37K, 1 owner, loaded \$13,900	'95 VILLAGER-7 pass. van, 38,000 miles, 1 owner, loaded with rear air & heat. A beauty \$13,900	'97 TRACER TRIO-4 dr., black, 5 k, auto, A/C, 1 owner \$10,900
'97 ESCORT LX 4-DR Red, 24,000 miles, 1 owner, auto, full power, A/C, cassette \$9,995	'97 GRAND MARQUIS LS-4 dr., 24k, 1 owner, all the options, like new condition \$17,900	'97 VILLAGER-7 pass. van, 22k, 4 captains, rear air, like new \$16,900	'96 CONTOUR-4 dr., champagne, auto, A/C, all power, extra nice, 1 owner, 25k \$10,900
'96 SABLE GS 4 DOOR Red, 1 owner, 31,000 miles, all the options, extra nice \$10,900	'97 BUICK RIVERIA COUPE-Turbo charged, moonroof, 1 owner beauty. \$19,900	'96 EXPLORER PREMIUM SPORT-2 dr., 4x4, auto, A/C, moon, 23k \$19,900	'98 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT-4 dr., black, 18k, 1 owner, loaded, auto \$13,500
'94 VILLAGER VAN-7 passenger, V-6, loaded \$11,500	'96 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Black beauty, 27K, 1 owner, exceptional \$20,500	'97 EXPLORER XLT 4 DR-1 owner, 30,000 miles, V-6, AWD drive, CD, leather, nice \$20,500	'96 AEROSTAR LT-27k 1 owner, all the options, like new \$13,500
'96 TAURUS LX WAGON-Leather, 1 owner, 3rd seat, clean \$11,500	'96 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Black beauty, leather trim, 21k, actual 1 owner miles \$21,500	'97 EXPLORER PREMIUM SPORT-4x4, 2 door, 17,000 miles, 1 owner, auto, CD, moonroof. Was \$23,300 Now \$21,900	'97 SABLE GS-4 dr., green, 18k, 1 owner, all the options, exceptional condition \$13,900
'98 CONTOUR GL 4 DR (2)-Low mileage, 1 owners, both with oil power and air. As low as \$11,900	'98 SABLE GS 4-DR. 1 owner, all the options, priced to go \$13,900	'97 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER AWD DRIVE-V-8, 1 owner, only 28,000 1 owner miles, like new \$22,900	'98 LINCOLN TOWN CAR-Beautiful, 1 owner, all the options & 18,000 actual miles. \$28,900

400 New & Used Cars, Trucks & Vans in stock!

See Sesi and Save!

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PALMER

John Chamberlain Salesperson of the Week

Palmer Family Ford & Mercury's 3rd Annual Special Purchase of Clean South-Western Trucks

ARIZONA TRUCKS ARE CLEAN, BALT & RUST FREE TRUCKS

'85 150 Super Cab, 5.8L V8, Auto, Arizona Truck

'85 GMC Caballero, V6, Auto, Arizona Truck

'86 F150 Super Cab, Auto

'86 F150 Regular Cab 4x4 Auto, 5.8L, V8

'87 F150 Super Cab, 4x4, V8, Auto, Air

'88 F250 Super Cab, Auto, Air, 7.3L Diesel

'89 F250 Super Cab 4x4 7.5L, V8, Auto

'89 F350 Crew Cab, Dually 5 Speed, XLT 7.3 Diesel

'89 F350 Crew Cab, Dually 460 Gas 5 Speed XLT

'89 Ranger Super Cab 4x4, Auto

'90 Bronco XLT 5.8L, V8, Auto, Air

'91 Bronco XLT, 5.8L, V8, Auto, Air

'93 F150 Regular Cab 4x4-V8, XLT, Auto

'93 F250 Regular Cab 5.8L, V8, Auto 4x4

'93 F250 Super Cab 7.3L, Diesel XLT, Auto

'93 F250 4x4 5.8L, V8, Auto

'93 F350 Super Cab, Dually, Turbo Diesel, XLT

'94 S10 4x4, V6, Power Windows/Locks

'94 Bronco 4x4, Auto, XLT

'94 F150 Regular Cab XL 5 Speed

'94 F250 Super Cab 7.5, V8 Auto

'94 F250 Super Cab 4x4 7.5L V8, Auto, Air

'94 F250 Super Cab XLT 5.8L V8, 4x4 Auto

'94 F350 Crew Cab 5 Speed Dually Power Stroke Diesel

'94 Ranger Super Cab 4x4, Auto

'95 Bronco 4x4, Auto, XLT

'95 F150 Super Cab 5.8L V8, Auto XLT

'95 F250 Super Cab 4x4 Auto 5.8L, V8

'95 F250 Super Cab 5.8L 4x4, Auto, only 17,000 miles

'95 F250 Super Cab 14x4 XLT, Auto, 5.8L V8

'95 F250 Super Cab 4x4 Power Stroke Diesel 5 Speed XLT

'95 F350 Crew Cab XLT Sliding Rear Window

'95 F350 Crew Cab Dually XLT, Power Stroke Diesel

'95 Ranger Super Cab, V6 3.0, Auto

'96 F250 New Flow 4x4 Auto

'96 F250 Super Cab 4x4 Power Stroke Diesel, Air 5 Speed

'96 F350 Regular Cab, Power Stroke Diesel, XLT Black

'96 F350 Regular Cab Power Stroke Diesel XLT Green

'97 F150 Super Cab 4.2 V6 Auto Air

'97 F250 Super Cab 4x4 4.6 V8 XLT

'97 F250 Crew Cab 4x4 XLT, Auto

'97 F250 Super Cab, 4x4 Auto XLT Power Stroke Diesel

'97 F350 Crew Cab 4x4 XLT, Auto Power Stroke Diesel

'99 F350 4x4 XLT Power Stroke Diesel, Auto

SPORT & MINI VANS

'98 Explorer XLT Auto S.O.H.C. V8

'98 Windstar Rear A/C Heat Loaded

'98 Windstar GL H.O. V8 A/C Loaded

'98 Explorer XLS V6 Auto, Full Power

'93 Jeep Wrangler 4.0L 16 H.O. 5 Speed

'94 Aerostar v6 Auto All Wheel Drive

Ask for John Freeman, Kevin Kern, John Chamberlain, Dick Colburn, Tom Kern, Chris Arzura, or Paul Charles

PALMER

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1-9-9-8 SUPER SALE

YEAR END MODEL Clearance Every '98 Model On The Lot MUST GO NOW!

NEW '98 RANGER

\$1,000 Rebate 0.9% 48 Mth. APR!

NEW '98 ESCORT

\$1,000 Rebate 0.9% 48 Mth. APR!

NEW '98 F-SERIES

\$500 Rebate 1.9% 36 Mth. APR!

TRUCKS & 4x4'S

'94 Dodge Dakota • White, Clean! \$189/MTH*

'97 Ford F-150 S/Cab • Desert Copper Finish! \$189/MTH*

'98 Ford Ranger S/Cab • Clean as a Pin! \$189/MTH*

'94 Ford F-150 4x4 • Black, Off Road Special! \$209/MTH*

'96 Ford F-150 • Light Purple, Very Clean! \$184/MTH*

'98 Ford Ranger • Blowout Price! \$124/MTH*

'95 Ford F-150 • Red, Red, Red! \$204/MTH*

'96 Ford F-150 • Blue, Eddie Bauer, 22k miles! \$224/MTH*

'96 Ford F-250 S/Cab 4x4 • Green, Heavy-Duty! \$399/MTH*

'97 Ford F-350 • Diesel, Red, Only 7k miles! SAVE!

VANS & SPORT UTILITIES

'95 Ford Bronco • Green, Very Nice \$299/MTH*

'95 Ford Explorer • Blue, 33k miles! \$299/MTH*

'97 Ford Explorer • Green, All the Buttons! \$299/MTH*

'95 Ford Windstar • Green, Wow! \$199/MTH*

'93 Ford Explorer • Wow! Low Payments! \$199/MTH*

(2) '96 Ford Windstar • 1 Green; 1 Blue! \$259/MTH*

ECONOMY CARS

'97 Ford Escort • Like New, Only 15k miles! \$139/MTH*

'97 Ford Aspire • Tan, Super Economy! \$99/MTH*

'97 Ford Escort • Tan, Only 17k miles! \$139/MTH*

(2) '95 Mercury Tracer • Green, Your Choice! \$99/MTH*

'96 Ford Aspire • Green, Low Payments! \$69/MTH*

'95 Ford Escort • Blue, Save Big Now! \$69/MTH*

'94 Ford Escort • White! \$64/MTH*

SEDANS & FAMILY CARS

(2) '94 Lincoln Continental • Luxury, from \$249/MTH*

'96 Ford Contour • Champagne, only 23k miles! \$179/MTH*

'94 Ford Taurus • Light Blue, Good Miles! \$109/MTH*

'95 Mercury Cougar • Silver \$179/MTH*

'96 Ford Crown Victoria • Super Nice! \$259/MTH*

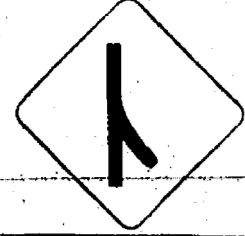
(2) '96 Mercury Sable • 1 Red, 1 Blue! \$199/MTH*

(3) '96 Ford Taurus • 1 White, 1 Red, 1 Green! \$199/MTH*

HOURS: Sales - Monday thru Friday 9am-8pm / Saturday 9am-6pm / Service - Monday & Thursday 9am-6pm / Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 9am-6pm / Saturday 9am-4pm

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*Prices & Payments Do Not Include Tax, Tag, & Title • Rebate & Special APR available to qualified buyers with approved credit! • Pre-Titled Payments based on \$3,000 Cash or Trade • Taxes & Fees Down All Pre-titled payments based on 72 month term. • '97-89 9.9% APR • '96-98 10.75% APR • '95-96 12.9% APR • '94-95 11.5% APR • '93-94 11.9% APR • WAC • Due to Advertising Deadlines, some Vehicles may already be sold • Ad expires 11-5-98



MERGE

When we all work together, great things can happen.

MDA Muscular Dystrophy Association
1-800-572-1717

CALL FOR A SUBSCRIPTION 475-1371

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of Sylvan Township NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A GENERAL ELECTION will be held in said governmental unit on **TUESDAY NOVEMBER 3, 1998** From 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

- Offices**
State
Governor and Lieutenant Governor
Secretary of State
Attorney General
U.S. Congressional Representative in Congress
State Legislative State Senator
Representative in State Legislature
State Boards
Members of the State Board of Education (2)
Members of the Board of Regents of University of Michigan (2)
Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University (2)
Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University (2)
County
County Commissioner by district
Township
Varies throughout County
Non-Partisan
Justice of the Supreme Court 2 regular term
1 partial term
Judge of the Court of Appeals 3rd District 1 regular term ending 1/1/2005
Judge of the Circuit Court 22nd Circuit 1 partial term ending 1/1/2001
1 regular term ending 1/1/2003
Judge of the District Court 14A 1 regular term ending 1/1/2005
Judge of the District Court 15 1 regular term ending 1/1/2005
1 partial term ending 1/1/2001

Community College

Washtenaw Community College Trustees (2) Six year term

And to vote on the following proposals:

OFFICIAL BALLOT LANGUAGE

ADOPTED AUGUST 24, 1998

PROPOSAL A

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

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

Should this proposed constitutional amendment be adopted?

Yes

No

OFFICIAL BALLOT LANGUAGE

ADOPTED AUGUST 24, 1998

PROPOSAL B

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

The proposal would:

- 1.) Allow a Michigan resident or certain out-of-state relatives of Michigan residents confirmed by 1 psychiatrist to be mentally competent and 2 physicians to be terminally ill with 6 months or less to live, to obtain a lethal dose of medication to end his/her life.
- 2.) Allow physicians, after following required procedures, to prescribe a lethal dose of medication to enable a terminally ill adult to end his/her life.
- 3.) Establish a gubernatorially appointed, publicly-funded oversight committee, exempt from Open Meetings Act and whose records, including confidential medical records, and minutes are exempt from Freedom of Information Act.
- 4.) Create penalties for violating law.

Should this proposal be approved?

Yes

No

OFFICIAL BALLOT LANGUAGE

ADOPTED AUGUST 24, 1998

PROPOSAL C

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

The proposal would:

- 1.) Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$675 million dollars to finance environmental and natural resources protection programs that would clean up and redevelop contaminated sites, protect and improve water quality, prevent pollution, abate lead contamination, reclaim and revitalize community waterfronts, enhance recreational opportunities, and clean up contaminated sediments in lakes, rivers, and streams.
- 2.) Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payment of principal and interest on the bonds.
- 3.) Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general fund of the state.

Should this proposal be approved?

Yes

No

1998 GENERAL ELECTION PROPOSALS

WASHTENAW COUNTY

PROPOSAL 1

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes on real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Michigan Constitution and the Board of Commissioners authorized to levy a tax not to exceed four-tenths of one mill (\$0.40 per \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) on the taxable value of such property for a period of ten years beginning with the levy made on December 1, 1999 (which will generate estimated revenues of \$3,533,906.00 in the first year) for the purpose of funding a comprehensive land preservation strategy including the purchase of open space land and development rights in agricultural land, as well as the funding of urban revitalization activities and planning?

PROPOSAL 2

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes on real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Michigan Constitution and the Board of Commissioners of the County be authorized to levy a tax not to exceed one-quarter of one mill (\$0.25 per \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) on the taxable value of such property for a period of twenty years beginning with the levy made on December 1, 1999 (which will generate estimated revenues of \$2,208,691.00 in the first year) for the purpose of remodeling, constructing, furnishing and equipping an addition to and renovations for the County Jail, a new Juvenile Detention Center and a new Day Treatment Center to be located at the County's Service Center?

WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and all are accessible by handicapped: 112 W Middle St., Chelsea, Michigan

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT of all voted increases in the total tax rate limitation:

County Treasurer's Statement

I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of September 11, 1998, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of the Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, is as follows:

(For information purposes, other millages in effect but not subject to the constitutional tax limitation are indicated in brackets)

Dated: September 11, 1998

Catherine McClary

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Webster Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on November 18, 1998 at 8 PM. at Webster Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, Michigan, 48130.

AGENDA

Revisions of the Webster Township Master Plan
Written comments will be accepted by the chairman at the above address prior to the hearing.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

John Kingsley, Chairman



REMEMBER TO CALL US WITH YOUR CLASSIFIED AD 475-1371

LYNDON TOWNSHIP ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the Lyndon Township NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A GENERAL ELECTION will be held in said governmental unit on **TUESDAY NOVEMBER 3, 1998** From 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

- Governor and Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, Representative in Congress-District 8, State Senator-District 18, Representative in State Legislature-District 52, Members of the State Board of Education (2), Members of the Board of Regents of University of Michigan (2), Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University (2), Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University (2), Washtenaw County Commissioner-District 1, Justice of the Supreme Court, Judge of the Court of Appeals 3rd District, Judge of the Circuit Court 22nd Circuit, Judge of the District Court 14A, Washtenaw Community College Trustees (2).

And to vote on the following proposals:

OFFICIAL BALLOT LANGUAGE

ADOPTED AUGUST 24, 1998

PROPOSAL A

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

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

Should this proposed constitutional amendment be adopted?

Yes

No

OFFICIAL BALLOT LANGUAGE

ADOPTED AUGUST 24, 1998

PROPOSAL B

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

The proposal would:

- 1.) Allow a Michigan resident or certain out-of-state relatives of Michigan residents confirmed by 1 psychiatrist to be mentally competent and 2 physicians to be terminally ill with 6 months or less to live to obtain a lethal dose of medication to end his/her life.
- 2.) Allow physicians, after following required procedures, to prescribe a lethal dose of medication to enable a terminally ill adult to end his/her life.
- 3.) Establish a gubernatorially appointed, publicly-funded oversight committee, exempt from Open Meetings Act and whose records, including confidential medical records, and minutes are exempt from Freedom of Information Act.
- 4.) Create penalties for violating law.

Should this proposal be approved?

Yes

No

OFFICIAL BALLOT LANGUAGE

ADOPTED AUGUST 24, 1998

PROPOSAL C

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

The proposal would:

- 1.) Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$675 million dollars to finance environmental and natural resources protection programs that would clean up and redevelop contaminated sites, protect and improve water quality, prevent pollution, abate lead contamination, reclaim and revitalize community waterfronts, enhance recreational opportunities, and clean up contaminated sediments in lakes, rivers, and streams.
- 2.) Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payment of principal and interest on the bonds.
- 3.) Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general fund of the state.

Should this proposal be approved?

Yes

No

1998 GENERAL ELECTION PROPOSALS

WASHTENAW COUNTY

PROPOSAL 1

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes on real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Michigan Constitution and the Board of Commissioners authorized to levy a tax not to exceed four-tenths of one mill (\$0.40 per \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) on the taxable value of such property for a period of ten years beginning with the levy made on December 1, 1999 (which will generate estimated revenues of \$3,533,906.00 in the first year) for the purpose of funding a comprehensive land preservation strategy including the purchase of open space land and development rights in agricultural land, as well as the funding of urban revitalization activities and planning?

PROPOSAL 2

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes on real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Michigan Constitution and the Board of Commissioners of the County be authorized to levy a tax not to exceed one-quarter of one mill (\$0.25 per \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) on the taxable value of such property for a period of twenty years beginning with the levy made on December 1, 1999 (which will generate estimated revenues of \$2,208,691.00 in the first year) for the purpose of remodeling, constructing, furnishing and equipping an addition to and renovations for the County Jail, a new Juvenile Detention Center and a new Day Treatment Center to be located at the County's Service Center?

WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and all are accessible by handicapped: Lyndon Town Hall, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT of all voted increases in the total tax rate limitation:

County Treasurer's Statement

I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of September 11, 1998, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of the Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, is as follows:

(For information purposes, other millages in effect but not subject to the constitutional tax limitation are indicated in brackets)

Dated: September 11, 1998

Catherine McClary

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the Dexter Township NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A GENERAL ELECTION will be held in said governmental unit on **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1998** From 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

- Offices**
State
Governor and Lieutenant Governor
Secretary of State
Attorney General
U.S. Congressional Representative in Congress
State Legislative State Senator
Representative in State Legislature
State Boards
Members of the State Board of Education (2)
Members of the Board of Regents of University of Michigan (2)
Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University (2)
Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University (2)
County
County Commissioner by district
Dexter Township
Supervisor - 1 Partial Term
Non-Partisan
Justice of the Supreme Court 2 regular term
1 partial term
Judge of the Court of Appeals 3rd District 1 regular term ending 1/1/2005
Judge of the Circuit Court 22nd Circuit 1 partial term ending 1/1/2001
1 regular term ending 1/1/2003
Judge of the District Court 14A 1 regular term ending 1/1/2005
Judge of the District Court 15 1 regular term ending 1/1/2005
1 partial term ending 1/1/2001

Community College

Washtenaw Community College Trustees (2) Six year term

And to vote on the following proposals:

OFFICIAL BALLOT LANGUAGE

ADOPTED AUGUST 24, 1998

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

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

Should this proposed constitutional amendment be adopted?

Yes

No

OFFICIAL BALLOT LANGUAGE

ADOPTED AUGUST 24, 1998

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

The proposal would:

- 1.) Allow a Michigan resident or certain out-of-state relatives of Michigan residents confirmed by 1 psychiatrist to be mentally competent and 2 physicians to be terminally ill with 6 months or less to live to obtain a lethal dose of medication to end his/her life.
- 2.) Allow physicians, after following required procedures, to prescribe a lethal dose of medication to enable a terminally ill adult to end his/her life.
- 3.) Establish a gubernatorially appointed, publicly-funded oversight committee, exempt from Open Meetings Act and whose records, including confidential medical records, and minutes are exempt from Freedom of Information Act.
- 4.) Create penalties for violating law.

Should this proposal be approved?

Yes

No

OFFICIAL BALLOT LANGUAGE

ADOPTED AUGUST 24, 1998

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

The proposal would:

- 1.) Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$675 million dollars to finance environmental and natural resources protection programs that would clean up and redevelop contaminated sites, protect and improve water quality, prevent pollution, abate lead contamination, reclaim and revitalize community waterfronts, enhance recreational opportunities, and clean up contaminated sediments in lakes, rivers, and streams.
- 2.) Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payment of principal and interest on the bonds.
- 3.) Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general fund of the state.

Should this proposal be approved?

Yes

No

1998 GENERAL ELECTION PROPOSALS

WASHTENAW COUNTY

PROPOSAL 1

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes on real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Michigan Constitution and the Board of Commissioners authorized to levy a tax not to exceed four-tenths of one mill (\$0.40 per \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) on the taxable value of such property for a period of ten years beginning with the levy made on December 1, 1999 (which will generate estimated revenues of \$3,533,906.00 in the first year) for the purpose of funding a comprehensive land preservation strategy including the purchase of open space land and development rights in agricultural land, as well as the funding of urban revitalization activities and planning?

PROPOSAL 2

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes on real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Michigan Constitution and the Board of Commissioners of the County be authorized to levy a tax not to exceed one-quarter of one mill (\$0.25 per \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) on the taxable value of such property for a period of twenty years beginning with the levy made on December 1, 1999 (which will generate estimated revenues of \$2,208,691.00 in the first year) for the purpose of remodeling, constructing, furnishing and equipping an addition to and renovations for the County Jail, a new Juvenile Detention Center and a new Day Treatment Center to be located at the County's Service Center?

WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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

DEXTER TOWNSHIP

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

Yes

No

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and all are accessible by handicapped:

Pct. 1 and 3 — Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.
Pct. 2 — Inverness Country Club, 13893 N. Territorial Rd.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT of all voted increases in the total tax rate limitation:

County Treasurer's Statement

I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of September 11, 1998, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of the Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Dexter Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, is as follows:

(For information purposes, other millages in effect but not subject to the constitutional tax limitation are indicated in brackets)

Dated: September 11, 1998

Catherine McClary

DEXTER TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

There will be a Public Test of the Election Vote Counters at the Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd. at 9:00 a.m., Oct. 30, 1998.

William Eisenbeiser
Dexter Township Clerk

DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION WILL MEET TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1998, 7:30 P.M. AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI. 48130

- AGENDA:**
- 1) CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT AND PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN FOR MOBIL GAS STATION ON THE CORNER OF DEXTER-PINCKNEY AND N. TERRITORIAL.
 - 2) RE-ZONE REQUEST FOR 50.53 ACRES. MAX ZIEGLER. TAX CODE: 04-36-400-009

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Bill Milam, Chairman

Ask us about our out of town subscriptions

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

PUBLIC HEARING
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1998 - 7:30 P.M., 8:00 P.M.
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL, 112 W. MIDDLE ST., CHELSEA

- AGENDA:**
- 7:30 p.m.
 1. A variance application has been received for lot area, lot width, front and side yard setbacks to make repairs and alterations at 60 W. Cedar Lake Rd., Chelsea, MI.
 - 8:00 p.m.
 2. A variance application has been received for lot area, lot width, side yard setback to add an addition to a non-conforming lot to an existing structure at 76 Cavanaugh Lake Road, Chelsea, MI.
- Written comments may be sent to Linda Hahn, Secretary of the Zoning Board of Appeals, 20232 Scio Church Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a (2) (3) and the American With Disabilities Act (ADA). The Sylvan Township board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township board by writing or calling the following:

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk
W. Middle Street
Chelsea, MI 48118
475-8890

DEXTER TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1998, 7:30 P.M.

Present: Robert Tetens, William Eisenbeiser, Julie Knight, Harley Rider, Libby Brushaber
Meeting called to order by Supervisor, Robert Tetens
Moved by Rider, supported by Knight to approve the agenda as revised. Carried
Moved by Knight, supported by Brushaber to approve the minutes of the special September 14, 1998 meeting. Carried.
Moved by Knight, supported by Rider to approve the Minutes of the September 15, 1998 meeting. Carried.
Moved by Rider, supported by Knight to approve the minutes of the special September 28, 1998 meeting. Carried.
Treasurer's report - September receipts and balances reported.
6 months report was submitted. The audit report was received.
Clerk's Report - The election boards have been appointed and the vote readers have been tested.
Code Enforcement Report - Harley Rider - Permits and activities reported.
Sheriff's Report - Sgt. Minzey - There have been a lot of patrols in the Dexter-Pinckney Road area.
Planning Commission - Brushaber - Met September 22. Fee schedule submitted. HCMA site plan accepted. September 27 there will be a hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance.
Portage Sewer - Tom Ehman - No new activities.
Multi-Lake Sewer - Brushaber - The Auxiliary would consider the Township's purchase of land.
WWRA - Julie Knight - A new baler has been purchased.
Moved by Rider, supported by Brushaber to pay the bills as submitted in the amount of \$55,136.93. Carried.
Moved by Brushaber, supported by Eisenbeiser to authorize the purchase of 3 dividers for the office in an amount not to exceed \$600. Carried.
Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to approve the fee schedule as recommended by the Planning Commission, effective immediately. Carried.
Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to have the Supervisor write a letter to the Board of Commissioners requesting County assistance in regional planning in Northwest Washtenaw County. Carried.
Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Brushaber to adjourn the meeting.
Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
William Eisenbeiser, Clerk
Dexter Township Board

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING SUMMARY MINUTES - OCTOBER 13, 1998

Meeting called to order and opened with pledge of allegiance to the flag.
Moved and carried to approve minutes for 9/08/98 and 9/09/98.
S. Tanner, from Chelsea State Bank answered questions from the board.
Offered and carried to adopt Lyndon Township Zoning Amendment (3-C) Transmission Line Regulations.
Moved and carried to table Private Roads.
Moved and carried to request Township Attorney to attend our December Board meeting to discuss franchises.
Offered and carried that the Lyndon Township Board resolves to develop a regional Master Plan with Sylvan, Lima, Dexter Townships and the Village of Chelsea. The Board requests the assistance of County Planning and the financial support of the County Board of Commissioners for this project.
Moved and carried to accept Teare's estimate for drywall construction of portable dividers for the basement, not to exceed \$1,800.00.
Moved and carried to purchase for the basement AT & T four line phones, AT & T Lucent Tech Answering Machine and a Panasonic Plain paper fax machine on the advice of Chelsea Telecommunications Co.
Moved and carried to authorize clerk's office to purchase a new computer not to exceed \$2,000.00.
Moved and carried that if \$13,322.60 is not in Lyndon Township's escrow account at Multi Lake Water and Sewer Authority we authorize Lyndon Township treasurer to forward the funds to Multi Lake Water and Sewer Authority for payment to Washtenaw County for bond payment.
Moved and carried to approve paying General bills totaling \$16,493.49.
Moved and carried to approve paying Trust & Agency bills totaling \$1,948.30.
Reports were given.
Moved and carried to hire a financial consultant to give Lyndon Township an opinion on the Memorandum of Understanding between Dexter Township, Lyndon Township and Washtenaw County. Cost not to exceed \$2,000.00.
DEQ Public Hearing for D. Sturdevant is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 5th at 1:30 p.m.
Meeting adjourned without objection at 9:23 p.m.

Janis Knieper
Lyndon Township Clerk

LYNDON TOWNSHIP ELECTION COMMISSION MEETING

TUESDAY - OCTOBER 13, 1998

Meeting called to order at 9:24 p.m.
Moved and carried to accept election inspectors for November 3, 1998 election as presented.
Meeting adjourned without objection at 9:26 p.m.

Janis Knieper
Lyndon Township Clerk

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of Webster Township NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A GENERAL ELECTION will be held in said governmental unit on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1998 From 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

- Offices**
State
Governor and Lieutenant Governor
Secretary of State
Attorney General
U.S. Congressional
Representative in Congress
State Legislative
State Senator
Representative in State Legislature
State Boards
Members of the State Board of Education (2)
Members of the Board of Regents of University of Michigan (2)
Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University (2)
Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University (2)
County
County Commissioner by district
Township
Supervisor
Trustee (1)
Non-Partisan
Justice of the Supreme Court 2 regular term
1 partial term
- Judge of the Court of Appeals 3rd District
Judge of the Circuit Court 22nd Circuit 1 regular term ending 1/1/2005
1 partial term ending 1/1/2001
1 partial term ending 1/1/2003
- Judge of the District Court 14A 1 regular term ending 1/1/2005
Judge of the District Court 15 1 regular term ending 1/1/2005
1 partial term ending 1/1/2001

Community College
Washtenaw Community College Trustees (2) Six year term
Ypsilanti Library Board (ONLY for Ypsilanti City & Township)
District Library Board (4) Four year term
Proposals
State Proposals A, B, C
County Proposals 1, 2
Washtenaw Community College Proposal
And to vote on the following proposals:

PROPOSAL A
A PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE WORD "HANDICAPPED" TO "DISABLED" IN THE STATE CONSTITUTION
The proposed constitutional amendment would change the word "handicapped" to "disabled" in Article VIII, Section 8, of the State Constitution, Article VIII, Section 8, of the State Constitution currently reads: "institutions, programs and services for the care, treatment, education or rehabilitation of those inhabitants who are physically, mentally or otherwise seriously handicapped shall always be fostered and supported."

Should this proposed constitutional amendment be adopted?
Yes
No

PROPOSAL B
INITIATED LEGISLATION TO LEGALIZE THE PRESCRIPTION OF A LETHAL DOSE OF MEDICATION TO TERMINALLY ILL, COMPETENT, INFORMED ADULTS IN ORDER TO COMMIT SUICIDE
The proposal would:
1.) Allow a Michigan resident or certain out-of-state relatives of Michigan residents confirmed by 1 psychiatrist to be mentally competent and 2 physicians to be terminally ill with 6 months or less to live to obtain a lethal dose of medication to end his/her life.
2.) Allow physicians, after following required procedures, to prescribe a lethal dose of medication to enable a terminally ill adult to end his/her life.
3.) Establish a gubernatorially appointed, publicly-funded oversight committee, exempt from Open Meetings Act and whose records, including confidential medical records, and minutes are exempt from Freedom of Information Act.
4.) Create penalties for violating law.
Should this proposal be approved?
Yes
No

PROPOSAL C
A PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AND NATURAL RESOURCES PROTECTION PROGRAMS
The proposal would:
1.) Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$675 million dollars to finance environmental and natural resources protection programs that would clean up and redevelop contaminated sites, protect and improve water quality, prevent pollution, abate lead contamination, reclaim and revitalize community waterfronts, enhance recreational opportunities, and clean up contaminated sediments in lakes, rivers, and streams.
2.) Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payment of principal and interest on the bonds.
3.) Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general fund of the state.
Should this proposal be approved?
Yes
No

1998 GENERAL ELECTION PROPOSALS

WASHTENAW COUNTY PROPOSAL 1
Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes on real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Michigan Constitution and the Board of Commissioners authorized to levy a tax not to exceed four-tenths of one mill (\$0.40 per \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) on the taxable value of such property for a period of ten years beginning with the levy made on December 1, 1999 (which will generate estimated revenues of \$3,533,906.00 in the first year) for the purpose of funding a comprehensive land preservation strategy including the purchase of open space land and development rights in agricultural land, as well as the funding of urban revitalization activities and planning?

PROPOSAL 2
Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes on real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Michigan Constitution and the Board of Commissioners of the County be authorized to levy a tax not to exceed one-quarter of one mill (\$0.25 per \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) on the taxable value of such property for a period of twenty years beginning with the levy made on December 1, 1999 (which will generate estimated revenues of \$2,208,691.00 in the first year) for the purpose of remodeling, constructing, furnishing and equipping an addition to and renovations for the County Jail, a new Juvenile Detention Center and a new Day Treatment Center to be located at the County's Service Center?

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

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and all are accessible by handicapped: 5665 Webster-Church Road
COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT of all voted increases in the total tax rate limitation:

Unit	Millage	Dates
Washtenaw County:	25 mill (parks)	1988-1998
	(renewed for)	1999-2008)
	25 mill (parks)	1997-2006
	25 mill (HCMA)	1941-2000
Webster Township	.02 (drains)	indefinite
	1.16 (charter)	indefinite
Washtenaw Comm. College	1.25 mill (charter)	1986-future
	0.7 mill	1987-future
Washtenaw Intermediate School District	1.0 mill	1991-2000
	0.85 mill	1997-2006
	2.0 mill	1982-future
	1.5 mill	1987-future
Ann Arbor Public Schools	(0.12 (fixed op.)	indefinite)
	1.366 mill	1994-1999
Dexter Public Schools	0.3 mill (library)	1994-1999
	11.22 (operating)	indefinite
Pinckney Public Schools	4.34 mill (non-homestead)	1997-1999
	2 mill	1997-indefinite
Dexter Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1995-2014
	Dexter Library District	0.5 mill
Livingston Intermediate School District	(1.5 mill (charter)	1974-indefinite
	18 mill (non-homestead)	1994-1998
Whitmore Lake Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1995-2013

* Note: State-law limits to 18 mills the amount of operating millage that can be levied on non-homestead and non-agricultural property, and sets a lower limit on the amount of operating millage that can be assessed by the Ann Arbor School District on homestead property.)
Dated: September 11, 1998
Published in compliance with Section 498 of Michigan Election Law and MCLA 211.203(3) being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act.
Catherine McClary
Wana M. Baldus, Clerk

LIMA TOWNSHIP ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of Lima Township NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A GENERAL ELECTION will be held in said governmental unit on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1998 From 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

- Offices**
State
Governor and Lieutenant Governor
Secretary of State
Attorney General
U.S. Congressional
Representative in Congress
State Legislative
State Senator
Representative in State Legislature
State Boards
Members of the State Board of Education (2)
Members of the Board of Regents of University of Michigan (2)
Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University (2)
Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University (2)
County
County Commissioner by district
Township
Township Supervisor
Township Treasurer
Non-Partisan
Justice of the Supreme Court 2 regular term
1 partial term
- Judge of the Court of Appeals 3rd District
Judge of the Circuit Court 22nd Circuit 1 regular term ending 1/1/2005
1 partial term ending 1/1/2001
1 partial term ending 1/1/2003
- Judge of the District Court 14A 1 regular term ending 1/1/2005
Judge of the District Court 15 1 regular term ending 1/1/2005
1 partial term ending 1/1/2001

Community College
Washtenaw Community College Trustee (2) Six year term
And to vote on the following proposals:

PROPOSAL A
A PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE WORD "HANDICAPPED" TO "DISABLED" IN THE STATE CONSTITUTION
The proposed constitutional amendment would change the word "handicapped" to "disabled" in Article VIII, Section 8, of the State Constitution, Article VIII, Section 8, of the State Constitution currently reads: "institutions, programs and services for the care, treatment, education or rehabilitation of those inhabitants who are physically, mentally or otherwise seriously handicapped shall always be fostered and supported."

Should this proposed constitutional amendment be adopted?
Yes
No

PROPOSAL B
INITIATED LEGISLATION TO LEGALIZE THE PRESCRIPTION OF A LETHAL DOSE OF MEDICATION TO TERMINALLY ILL, COMPETENT, INFORMED ADULTS IN ORDER TO COMMIT SUICIDE
The proposal would:
1.) Allow a Michigan resident or certain out-of-state relatives of Michigan residents confirmed by 1 psychiatrist to be mentally competent and 2 physicians to be terminally ill with 6 months or less to live to obtain a lethal dose of medication to end his/her life.
2.) Allow physicians, after following required procedures, to prescribe a lethal dose of medication to enable a terminally ill adult to end his/her life.
3.) Establish a gubernatorially appointed, publicly-funded oversight committee, exempt from Open Meetings Act and whose records, including confidential medical records, and minutes are exempt from Freedom of Information Act.
4.) Create penalties for violating law.
Should this proposal be approved?
Yes
No

PROPOSAL C
A PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AND NATURAL RESOURCES PROTECTION PROGRAMS
The proposal would:
1.) Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$675 million dollars to finance environmental and natural resources protection programs that would clean up and redevelop contaminated sites, protect and improve water quality, prevent pollution, abate lead contamination, reclaim and revitalize community waterfronts, enhance recreational opportunities, and clean up contaminated sediments in lakes, rivers, and streams.
2.) Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payment of principal and interest on the bonds.
3.) Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general fund of the state.
Should this proposal be approved?
Yes
No

1998 GENERAL ELECTION PROPOSALS

WASHTENAW COUNTY PROPOSAL 1
Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes on real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Michigan Constitution and the Board of Commissioners authorized to levy a tax not to exceed four-tenths of one mill (\$0.40 per \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) on the taxable value of such property for a period of ten years beginning with the levy made on December 1, 1999 (which will generate estimated revenues of \$3,533,906.00 in the first year) for the purpose of funding a comprehensive land preservation strategy including the purchase of open space land and development rights in agricultural land, as well as the funding of urban revitalization activities and planning?

PROPOSAL 2
Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes on real and tangible personal property in Washtenaw County be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Michigan Constitution and the Board of Commissioners of the County be authorized to levy a tax not to exceed one-quarter of one mill (\$0.25 per \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) on the taxable value of such property for a period of twenty years beginning with the levy made on December 1, 1999 (which will generate estimated revenues of \$2,208,691.00 in the first year) for the purpose of remodeling, constructing, furnishing and equipping an addition to and renovations for the County Jail, a new Juvenile Detention Center and a new Day Treatment Center to be located at the County's Service Center?

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

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and all are accessible by handicapped: 11452 Jackson Road, Dexter, MI.
COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT of all voted increases in the total tax rate limitation:

Unit	Millage	Dates
Washtenaw County:	25 mill (parks)	1988-1998
	(renewed for)	1999-2008)
	25 mill (parks)	1997-2006
	25 mill (HCMA)	1941-2000
Lima Township	.02 (drains)	indefinite
	1.16 (charter)	indefinite
Washtenaw Comm. College	1.25 mill (charter)	1986-future
	0.7 mill	1987-future
Washtenaw Intermediate School District	1.0 mill	1991-2000
	0.85 mill	1997-2006
	2.0 mill	1982-future
	1.5 mill	1987-future
Chelsea Public Schools	(0.12 (fixed op.)	indefinite)
	18 mill (non-homestead)	1994-2013
Dexter Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1995-2014
	Dexter Library District	0.5 mill
Dexter Public Schools	18 mill (non-homestead)	1995-2014

* Note: State-law limits to 18 mills the amount of operating millage that can be levied on non-homestead and non-agricultural property, and sets a lower limit on the amount of operating millage that can be assessed by the Ann Arbor School District on homestead property.)
Dated: September 11, 1998
Published in compliance with Section 498 of Michigan Election Law and MCLA 211.203(3) being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act.
Catherine McClary
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

Author discusses her new cookbook

By Evelyn Cairns
Heritage Newspapers

Nathalie Dupree, chef, restaurateur, teacher, television personality and author of eight cookbooks, paid a visit to The News-Herald Newspapers recently to talk about her newest cookbook and the "Acid Control Comfort Zone," an educational program designed to raise awareness of gastroesophageal reflux disease, known as GERD.

A victim of the disease suffers from a severe type of heartburn in which stomach acid backs up into the esophagus or food tube. The author is partnering with physicians during a nationwide tour to educate the public about GERD and its treatment while sharing her favorite recipes.

She said that until her doctor put her on the drug omeprazole (Prilosec), she suffered from the problem in silence and avoided social activities.

"If you have GERD, you don't go out to eat and have a wonderful meal at 10 p.m. and then go home to bed and expect to be able to sleep," she said.

The problem was aggravated whenever she created and tested recipes for her cooking shows and cookbooks, Dupree added.

In her newest cookbook, "Nathalie Dupree's Comfortable Entertaining" (Viking, \$29.95/hardcover), she offers five "golden rules" for entertaining.

The first is to "give some thought to your guests' needs and your own before you start picking recipes," remembering to accommodate those who might be on special diets or suffer from digestive problems.

"And don't plan the menu until you decide why you are having the gathering and whom you are having over," she added.

"Don't mix people who are always on time with people who are always late, or people who go to bed early with night owls."

Dupree advises the hostess to serve dishes with which she is comfortable and which she has prepared previously.

"Don't practice on your guests," she said.

"Practice ahead of time and always have a fall-back plan in case a recipe doesn't work out," Dupree said.

The author stresses the importance of planning ahead and working ahead.

"It is better to reheat than to be frantically preparing (the meal) while your guests watch from the edge of their seat, or worse yet, sit in the dining room while you slave away in the kitchen," she said.

The final golden rule is to make yourself and your guests comfortable.

Dupree said that "sitting on the floor may be ideal for your best friend and all wrong for your boss."

She said she wrote the cookbook for people who are afraid to entertain because they are unfamiliar with the process of entertaining or don't cook much anymore.

Scattered throughout the book are sidebars containing serving suggestions, table-setting ideas and vignettes about Dupree's personal entertaining experiences, disasters included.

The cookbook offers dozens of menus, illustrated in full color, and 250 life-is-not-perfect — as she calls them — recipes for sit-down dinners, fork meals, spoon suppers, finger foods and holiday feasts.

Dupree also shares her tips and expertise on parties she has hosted, starting with a "wedding reception" she gave at the age of 10 with her 11-year-old sister.

Among the sit-down meals are a breakfast for six to 30 planned around an overnight casserole of eggs, spinach and mushrooms; three simple suppers; and an "eye-popping"

menu for eight featuring a tricolored soup, crown roast of pork with roasted potatoes, Brussels sprouts with poppy seeds and lemon, challah or brioche and a chocolate "delirium" torte.

Fork meals included are a summer lunch salad, soup party, barbecue, supper buffet for six to 30 and an all-desserts buffet.

The finger menus are for a seafood tortilla party, buffet for 12 to 50 (prepared in four hours or less) and two hors d'oeuvres parties.

Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners comprise the holiday menu chapter.

Dupree is well known to viewers of PBS, the TV Food Network and the Learning Channel, having hosted five cooking shows. She also has appeared on "Good Morning America," "The Today Show" and "CBS This Morning" and is regularly featured in such publications as Woman's Day and Redbook.

Cream of Carrot Soup

(From the menu for Supper Buffet for Six to Thirty, which also features Parmesan Coins, Lemon Couscous, Roberta's Tomatoes and Cucumbers, Citrus Fruit and Feta Salad, Quick-Rising Cumin-Fennel Bread and Bobotie With Vegetables).

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 5 to 6 medium carrots, sliced
- 1 onion, thinly sliced
- 1 garlic clove, finely chopped
- 4 cups fresh or canned chicken stock or broth
- 3/4 cup heavy cream or plain yogurt
- 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar, or to taste

Freshly ground white pepper
Finely chopped cilantro, chives, parsley, thyme, lemon-grass greens or herb of your choice, for garnish.

Heat the butter in a large, heavy pot until foaming. Add the carrots and onion, cover and cook over low heat until soft, but not brown, about 10 minutes. Stir in the garlic and stock, bring to a boil, reduce the heat, cover and simmer until the vegetables are very soft, about 30 minutes.

Remove the solids with a slotted spoon and puree them in batches in a food processor or blender until very smooth, adding cooking liquid as needed.

If you want a silky-smooth soup, force the puree through a fine-mesh sieve. Stir the puree into the cooking liquid. This may be done ahead and refrigerated for several days or frozen for up to 3 months.

If serving hot, bring just to a boil, add the cream or yogurt and warm through, but do not boil. If serving cold, whisk in cream or yogurt, but do not heat. Season with sugar and white pepper. The soup may be made ahead to this point, also, but it needs careful reheating. Pour into a soup tureen or individual bowls and sprinkle some chopped herbs over the top. Serves 6 to 8.

Variation: Add 1/2-cup orange juice in place of the cream and 1 to 2 tablespoon grated orange rind.



Halloween Concert

Dexter Community Band featured clowns, hobos, mummies and witches among the musicians Sunday during the group's annual Halloween concert. The event, held at Dexter High School, drew

a capacity crowd and featured eight tunes. Pictured among the musicians are dancers Lisa Featherly and Becky Major. The band's director is Bill Gourley of Chelsea.

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

DOGS

1. "Sam" — Lab/Hound mix, male — must neuter, 1 year, tan, short hair, housebroken, used to small kids and dogs, over 50 lbs., owner can't find time to train.
2. SHEPHERD, CHOW AND SHELTY MIX PUPPIES — 3 months, 4 females, 2 males, blond, black faces and tails.
3. "Doris" — Shar-pei, appears pure, female, must spay, 20 lbs., white, 1 year.
4. "Sebastian" — Chihuahua, neutered male, 5-6 months, white with black, short hair, vaccinated, semi-housebroken, adult home only.
5. "Barney" — pure Chihuahua, male, must neuter, sable, long hair, 10 lbs., 10 years.
6. "Lady" — pure beagle,

ANIMAL AID
(810) 231-4497
WEB PAGE:
<http://members.tripod.com/~isaac/animalaid.html>

ADOPT-A-PET

- female, must spay, 3 years, tri-color, housebroken but may need refresher, older kids.
7. "Pluto" — Boxer and Greyhound mix, spayed female, 45 lbs., 7 months, no cats, housebroken, vaccinated, used to kids, brindle markings.
 8. "Cocoa" — Eskimo and Lab. mix, white, long hair, male, must neuter, 2 years, used to kids, vaccinated, used to fenced yard, no cats, fetches

- a ball.
9. "Sandy" — Gordon Setter and Yellow Lab. mix puppy, spayed female, 4 months, vaccinated, gold, long hair.

CATS

1. "Jess" — spayed female, declawed, used to small kids, owner moving.
2. "Scooter," "Sebastian" and "Tigger," neutered males, declawed, used to older kids, litter-trained, 1 white and black spotted short hair, 2 years; 2 gray tigers, brothers, 4 years, 1 long hair; owner expecting a baby and moving.
3. "Sparks" — gray kitten, female, short hair, must spay, 5 months, abandoned.
4. KITTENS — (5), 11 weeks, litter-trained, long hair, 2 gray, rest gray, black and white, white.
5. "Quiz" and "Pany" — cali-

- cos, 1 short hair; 1 long hair, spayed females, declawed, used to small kids, vaccinated, 9 years, owner died.

6. KITTENS — (3), Siamese mix, black and white, 2 months, females.

7. MAINE COON — neutered male, 5 years, gray and taupe, does spray.

LATE ADDITIONS

1. "Pixie" — pure Beagle, spayed female, young adult, very small, tri-color, vaccinated, housebroken, used to other pets.
2. "Fortune" — Brittany Spaniel, neutered male, abandoned, adult, orange and white; housebroken, used to other pets; vaccinated.
3. "Daisy" — Beagle mix, spayed female, white with black spots, short hair, housebroken, vaccinated.

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