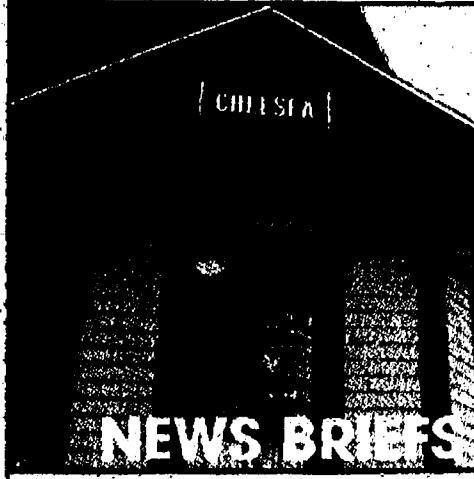


The Chelsea Standard

NEWSSTAND
75¢
PER ISSUE

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR - No. 24 Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, November 12, 1998 32 Pages This Week



NEWS BRIEFS

Sylvan lets new electric firm serve Chrysler

Sylvan Township Board made two decisions Nov. 5 that affect the Chrysler Proving Grounds.

The first permits Nordic Electric to replace Consumers Energy as the Proving Grounds' source of electricity.

Nordic is expected to begin providing service Nov. 19. The contract is effective until Dec. 31, 2000.

An "art industrial (I-Art)" zoning district was granted to the Proving Grounds and will replace its former industrial zoning status.

The district was created especially for the Proving Grounds. The change was made simply because the former district was deemed inappropriate.

An industrial district allows a minimum lot size of one acre. The new art industrial district's minimum lot size will be 2,000 acres.

School board adopts computer class curriculum

Chelsea Board of Education adopted a new curriculum for the district's computer classes Monday. The two classes give basic and more in-depth instruction in the Microsoft Office software.

The curriculum is aimed at allowing students to take a proficiency test from Microsoft at the end of the second semester to become certified as experts in the software. Curriculum Director Laurice Kotchenruther told the board that students may be able to take the tests at Chelsea High School, though she hadn't been able to confirm that yet.

Sylvan board appoints planner

Sylvan Township Board, Nov. 5, appointed Tom Bareis to its planning commission.

Bareis will replace Bruce Lowry, who cited an increased outside work load as his reason for resigning.

Re-route may send more truck traffic on M-52

By Michael Rybka
Staff Writer

An estimated 500 trucks per day may be rerouted to I-94 via M-52 as a way for Washtenaw County Road Commission to respond to complaints from Lodi Township.

The majority of these trucks haul gravel from Sharon Township. The gravel is used in construction for such projects as the Metro Airport expansion and Tiger Stadium construction.

The trucks originate from Pleasant Lake Road west of M-52. Currently, they

proceed east on Pleasant Lake Road, through Lodi Township, to the Saline-Ann Arbor I-94 entrance ramp.

According to Lodi Township Supervisor Jan Gadek, Michigan has the heaviest weight allowance for trucks in the country. Despite this, most of the trucks exceed the weight limitations as well as those on length and width. Nor does anybody enforce the law, she said.

Many accomplish this by receiving waiver permits from the road commission while others simply ignore the law. Godek said she is not happy with the

situation. She said the trucks have caused a fatality, several near-fatalities and spillage.

Pleasant Lake Road is designated Class B. Because it does not have shoulders, erosion is another problem Godek said.

Godek took her case to the road commission, which was already in the process of changing its routing policy whereby large trucks designated for Class A roads had far less leeway to use a Class B road.

M-52 is a Class A road.

While Godek said rerouting the trucks to M-52 seems to be dominating road commission discussions, other ideas were considered.

One involved upgrading Pleasant Lake Road to a Class A road.

Another involved upgrading Parker Road and creating an I-94 interchange there.

Others involved rerouting the trucks to either the Fletcher Road or Zeeb Road interchanges. All were deemed unsatisfactory because of safety factors.

See TRUCKS — Page 2-A



Science Night

Students at South Meadows Elementary showed off their science projects and participated in presentations Friday as part of the 1998

Science and Technology Night. Above, second-grader Patrick Holloway explains the principles of Non-Newtonian fluids.

Right, Jonathan Thompson checks out a display about magnetism.



School board makes changes to organizational policy manual

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

In a brief meeting Monday night, the Chelsea Board of Education made several changes to its policies as part of an ongoing policy review. The changes precede a major review of all policies to be conducted by the district over the next two years with the help of Northeast Ohio Learning Association, an educational policy review organization hired by the school district.

The first change was to update the board's goals, which were set last month. Superintendent Ed Richardson said the goals were an item that the board updates every year depending on the plan for the

coming school year.

The remainder of the policy changes deal with the responsibilities of board members and how they are elected.

The board changed wording in a policy that allowed only the superintendent to talk to an attorney. Now the board president is also authorized to seek legal counsel, though the officer must inform the other board members of the consultation.

Another change gave the outgoing board president the authority to preside over the organizational meeting and any other meeting held the same day.

Richardson said the modification clears up confusion of

how to run a meeting when a new president is elected. He said that under the previous rules, a new president would be asked to conduct the meeting without a lot of preparation. The new rules allow a president to study the council rules before running a meeting.

A fourth policy change allows the board to pay for members to receive training and to be a member of a state or national school office. The policy says that the district may reimburse members for expenses after a vote of the full board.

The board also discussed changes to other policies to be presented at the next board meeting. Among others was a

See BOARD — Page 2-A

Local voters shoot down tax proposals

Area voters more conservative than city neighbors.

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

The political bent of voters in the local area tended to be more conservative than that of their Ann Arbor neighbors, according to an analysis of voter returns in the Nov. 3 election. Voters in the Chelsea and Dexter areas voted largely for Republican candidates and against tax increases, though they supported selling bonds for environmental purposes.

In the race for state representative in the 52nd District, John Hansen lost in every township except Scio, where he won by only 5 percent. Hansen overwhelmingly won the support of Ann Arbor voters, however, carrying nearly 65 percent of the vote in the city, and claiming the victory in the district.

Hansen received the lowest percentage in Dexter Township, home of his opponent Julie Knight. There he carried only 39.9 percent of the vote. Hansen won 40.5 percent in Lima Township, 44.3 percent in Lyndon Township, 44.4 percent in Sylvan Township and 43.2 percent in Webster Township.

Local voters supported Republican Joe Yekulis, who won by wide margins in all municipalities in county

District 1. Yekulis won the endorsement of voters in the last three elections, but this was the first time he faced opposition in the November vote.

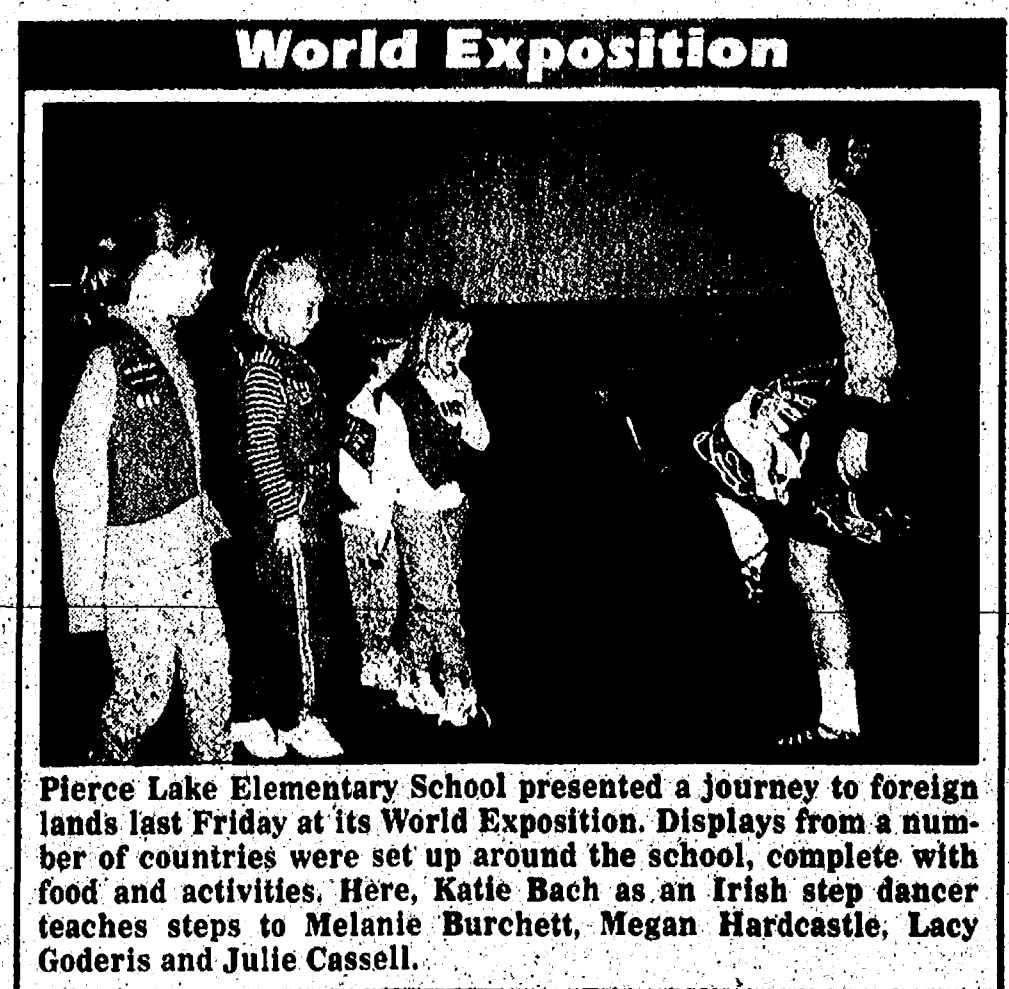
Yekulis' Democratic challenger Wendy Burkhardt received the greatest support in Webster Township, where she received 37.7 percent of the vote. Dexter Township was the most Libertarian of the local area, giving 3.1 percent of its votes to that party's candidate, James Hudler.

The controversial Proposal 1, which would have raised taxes to fund open space and purchase of development rights, was overwhelmingly rejected by Chelsea and Dexter-area voters. While Ann Arbor reluctantly signed on to the deal with 54.2 percent for the measure, local voters turned it down by margins of 30 percentage points on average.

The measure came closest in Scio Township, where 43 percent of voters supported the proposal. Support in the other local townships ranged from a low of 31.7 percent in Lyndon Township to a high of 36.8 percent in Webster Township.

Barry Lonik, a volunteer for Save Our Lands, Save Our Future, which supported Proposal 1, said he thought the proposition failed because of an organized campaign against it. Lonik said that developers, Realtors and building trade

See ELECTION — Page 6-A



Pierce Lake Elementary School presented a journey to foreign lands last Friday at its World Exposition. Displays from a number of countries were set up around the school, complete with food and activities. Here, Katie Bach as an Irish step dancer teaches steps to Melanie Burchett, Megan Harcastle, Lacy Goderis and Julie Cassell.

WHAT'S Inside

Churches	15-B
Commentary	15-A
Community Calendar	2-B
Deaths	15-B
Features	1-B
Internet Journal	5-A
Police Blotter	8-A
Real Answers	8-B
Sports	4-B
Your Money Matters	7-A

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Teacher Plank believes divine intervention brought her to Chelsea

See Page B-1

Church serves as uniting force in community

See Page A-2



House Orchestra provides outlet for CHS musicians

See Page B-1

Churches act as welcome to community

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

With explosive growth in the Chelsea area, new families move into homes down the street from other newcomers. They work in scattered locations. And they retire with people who have moved in from out of state.

So how do new residents begin to feel a part of the community? The answer for many is in the safe confines of their religion.

The Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church says his congregation makes a concerted effort to welcome new arrivals.

The first contact a newcomer might have would be a flier given out by the Newcomers' Service that lists churches in the Chelsea area. Beaumont says the flier allows newcomers to find a parish they are comfortable with.

"I think (it is) going to help in establishing themselves in the community," Beaumont says. "Many people look for churches they've been affiliated with previously."

Once a new family visits the church, Beaumont says the hospitality continues. New parishioners may be paired with a longtime churchgoer to introduce the service and the people. The church also has after-service coffee every week and lunch once a month.

Following the service, Beaumont sends new residents a letter welcoming them back to the church. A follow-up call is given to them if they don't return and parishioners

visit to find out if there's anything the church can do to resolve their concerns.

Beaumont says that the church's efforts help new residents feel like they are wanted by the congregation and other local residents. He says his church tries to improve the services it can provide to local people.

"I think we all want someone to feel interested in us," Beaumont says. "We're constantly striving to make people feel welcome. We try to find out just what people want that the church can provide."

The Rev. Richard Dake, pastor of First United Methodist Church, says his church follows a lot of the same methods as Beaumont. He says the church has a person on staff who is primarily responsible for taking care of visitors who come in on Sundays.

Dake says Pastor Jan Alford visits people's homes to answer any questions and encourage them to return. Dake says the church also encourages church members to help new arrivals fit in.

"Folks ... track down people who are new attenders and invite them to functions," Dake says. "An then (we have) overall hospitality toward greeting people who are new to the community, so we are not only greeting people that we know, but people that we don't know."

Beaumont says that aside from welcoming people, the church takes comments to find out what services it can add to help more people. Some

churches also offer different hours and his offers a Wednesday night study group. Beaumont says. And the formation of a children's choir was prompted by a suggestion to allow children to have more involvement in the church.

"Our experience has been that incorporating the children as much as possible has brought in the parents, and aunts and uncles," Beaumont says.

St. Barnabas' welcoming strategy paid off with at least one new member of the community. Sylvan Township resident Myra Colvin joined the church recently, after she found the membership was supportive.

Colvin has lived on and off in the community for 20 years, but never joined the local church. An Anglican, Colvin looked for a church that matched her faith, and found St. Barnabas appealing.

Particularly appealing was the quiet way in which the church operates. She said Anglicans rarely evangelize for new members, and she liked the low-pressure membership.

Colvin says another plus for St. Barnabas is that members come from a variety of locations, including Jackson, Stockbridge and Manchester. She also says she likes the small size of the building.

Beaumont says that praise for the church, like Colvin's, is one of the best ways to en-

courage members to join. He says an invitation from a friend increases the likelihood of that person attending the church.

He also says that many people are breaking down church affiliation and crossing boundaries of Christian congregations. So it's the church that can best appeal to residents that will thrive.

"Christians in the modern era are blurred as far as church affiliations are concerned," Beaumont says.



The Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church is a welcome face to many incoming residents. The church is often an entry point into the village, making newcomers feel like part of the community.

TRUCKS

Continued from Page 1-A

time, or money. Lima Township Supervisor Gary Adams as well as Sylvan Township Treasurer Arlene

Grau have both heard rumors that Godek was going to lobby for a state police officer who would be assigned specifically to monitor truck traffic. Another rumor they heard had Godek taking WCRC to court. Godek denies the rumors and said they were spread by the gravel pit owners.

Both Godek and Adams maintain that townships, rather than WCRC have juris-

diction over their own Class B roads. The problem lies with ways to enforce that authority.

The stretch of M-52 in Sylvan Township that extends from Scig Church Road to Chelsea's Village limit is under state, not township authority.

Sylvan Township Supervisor Gerald Dresselhouse said, "We wouldn't like the situation but there would be nothing we could do about it."

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Enrollment information meetings and tours for the '99-00 school year are coming soon! Join us to learn more about Honey Creek.
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January 27, 1999 5-7 p.m.
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Dexter United Methodist Church
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Dexter

BOARD

Continued from Page 1-A

policy to implement the Michigan Freedom of Information Act, which gives citizens the right to request public information from the school district.

In other business, the school board discussed the need to borrow money to cover expenses over the winter months. Jim Novak, director of business and operations, told the board that because of a change in how the state allocates money, the district will not be able to pay all of its bills during the winter.

The problem, Novak said, is that the state stretched out the payments over a longer period of time, but the district still has the same bills. The debt will be repaid as each state aid payment comes in each month, Novak said.

Novak said the district will end the borrowing in March as property taxes come in. He couldn't give the board an estimate of how much it would cost to get the loan, because he didn't yet have an estimate of how much money the school district needs.

Novak said that the borrowing was typical of school districts statewide. He said that Chelsea School District has been able to stave off borrow-

ing in the last few years because of a good cash flow, but this year the state is giving less money in each payment.

The board also entered closed session to discuss the upcoming negotiation with Chelsea Education Association, the union that represents the district's teachers. The teachers' contract is up for renewal this year and Richardson said negotiations will likely start in December.

Correction

A story in the Nov. 5 edition incorrectly stated that Lima Township Board Trustee Robert Heller did not think it unfair that a short-term mobile home was required to hook up to a separate drain field while a second residence did not. In the given context, Heller thought it was unfair.

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Workers on the Pierce Lake Wetland Habitat Project were, in front, from left, Tori Stevens, Gwen Eder and Suzanne DeVries and, in back, Haley Eder, Ingrid Biedron, Tim Eder, Gary Galvin and Kelli Dyerly.

Pierce Lake School wetland becoming outdoor classroom

To open the eyes of Chelsea's students and citizens to the world of nature, the wetland habitat behind Pierce Lake Elementary School is in the process of becoming an outdoor classroom.

"We hope that the wetland will soon be certified as an official Schoolyard Habitat by the National Wildlife Federation," said Ingrid Biedron, one of the leaders of the project.

Biedron is a high school senior enrolled in the Focus Mentorship Program, a program to provide experience in a student's chosen field. Biedron hopes to pursue her education and career in biology and conservation.

On Saturday, Oct. 31, a crew of teachers, students, parents and volunteers wielding chainsaws and pruning clippers cleared a path through the wetland. The path follows the trail of the old electric Detroit-Urban Railway.

The five acres of habitat consists of a retention pond and a wetland. Runoff from the athletic fields west of the elementary school drains into the retention pond, which acts as a filter to catch many pollutants. Eventually, the water running off the fields drains into the wetlands, seeps down to recharge groundwater, and provides habitat for mammals like squirrels and deer, ducks and others, birds, frogs, snakes and other reptiles, and a wide variety of plants and insects.

To attract even more wildlife, the crew erected three butterfly nesting boxes east of the school, and six bluebird nesting boxes along the perimeter of the wetland.

The butterfly and bluebird nesting boxes were built at the Pierce Lake school's Harvest

Festival on Friday, Oct. 30. Students from the Chelsea High School alternative education program volunteered to construct the habitat boxes as one of the Harvest Festival activities. Biedron and a staff member from the national Wildlife Federation (NWF) also taught the elementary students about the animals that inhabit the wetland and led them in making crafts like bug-suckers and dragonflies.

A committee of parents, students and community members has been working on the project to enhance the wetland for nearly a year. Last year, NWF sponsored two workshops for teachers throughout the district to assist and provide materials to help them incorporate the wetlands and natural areas near all of the schools into their curriculum.

The program of the Pierce Lake Wetland Habitat Project would not have been possible without the support of many

dedicated people and local businesses. The Project Committee includes Biedron, fourth grade teachers Suzanne DeVries and Janet Rossi, Pierce Lake parent and director of the Ann Arbor office of NWF Tim Eder, Pierce Lake parent Gary Galvin, Pheasants Forever leader Dave McPike, U-M student Jane Tessner, Eagle Scout candidate Ben Vogel, and many more.

Chelsea State Bank made a contribution to support the project and the Chelsea Lumber Company donated materials and supplies.

Lucy Steiber, Pierce Lake principal, said that the school is grateful for the ongoing support for the project from the National Wildlife Federation, the Chelsea School District, the Chelsea School District and the students from Alternative Education.

"The wetland project is the type of ongoing activity that will help children learn about their environment," she said.

Webster Twp. church music director to give piano recital

Joshua Jobst, newly appointed music director at Webster United Church of Christ in Webster Township, will offer a piano recital at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, at the church.

Jobst, a senior majoring in piano performance pedagogy at Concordia College, will present a program of Bach, Mozart, Barber and Schumann. He began formal piano study at age 4 and has studied under scholarship at Interlochen and now under professor Carolyn Lipp at Concordia.

Jobst successfully combined performance with teaching and directing, currently instructing 20 piano students privately as well as directing at Webster.

The church was built in 1834, thoroughly refurbished in 1994, and has excellent acoustics.

A fund-raiser for Webster's music program, the recital will be followed by a dessert and coffee reception in the church's Fellowship Hall.

The church is located at 5484 Webster Church Road, one mile south of North Territorial. For more information call (734) 426-5115.



Lordy, Lordy
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40!

Area doctors on 'best' list

Several physicians on the Chelsea Community Hospital medical staff made the "Best Doctors in America 1999" list.

They included: Charles N. Ellis, dermatology; James F. Peggs, family medicine; Steven Yarowa, internal medicine; Michael S. Aldrich, neurology; Joel R. Saper, neurology; Douglas M. Portz, gynecology; Mary H. Westhoff, pediatrics; James A. Leonard Jr., physical medicine and rehabilitation; James J. Shields, radiology; and Michael H. Solomon, urology.

The list is compiled using data collected from 35,000 top U.S. doctors. The physicians were asked the name of a good physician they would recommend to relatives and others. Nearly 900 Michigan physicians are included in this national listing.

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Snowmobile Safety: December 9, Wed., 5:30-9:30. Location TBA. Learn State Laws, snowmobile courtesy, safety issues and survival techniques. Open to anyone 12 yrs. or older. Cost \$5.00 Sign-up before the snow falls!

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Township residents oppose gas station

By Michael Rybka
Staff Writer

Dexter Township Planning Commission heard the concerns of a roomful of residents, Nov. 4 regarding a proposed gas station carwash/fast food multiplex on the south west corner of North Territorial and Dexter-Pinckney roads.

Township Zoning Inspector Harley Rider said that he had never seen opposition so well organized.

The commercial development is being proposed by Billy and Fady Salamey, owner of Stadium & Federal Mobil Service, 2025 W. Stadium Blvd. and State Street Mobil, 3267 S. State Rd., both in Ann Arbor.

Township Supervisor Robert Tetens, who observed the meeting, described the public participation as "a lot of little comments" that allowed everyone a chance to speak.

Residents' worries included the station's effect on the area's water supply and quality, "light pollution," trash and traffic.

With a carwash involved, many asked if the area's water table would go down.

As the area is without a

sewer system, worries were expressed as to what to do with the run-off.

In response to the latter concern, Salamey offered to construct a retention basin.

However, this raised the question of whether the run-off would contain pollutants that could drain into a nearby wetland.

The commission said it was a matter of course for Michigan's departments of environmental quality and natural resources to be asked to conduct studies that would examine all these concerns before anything was approved.

The light pollution issue brought a protester all the way from Westland. The Westland resident expressed a concern that the lighting from a development would adversely affect astronomical studies at the nearby University of Michigan (Peach Mountain) Radio Observatory. The facilities are open to the public once a month.

The impact of headlights on residences also arose.

Many residents charged that the site did not follow the general development plan of retaining the township's rural character.

Concerns over the hours of operation and the garbage a fast-food franchise generates also gave residents pause.

Unlike questions over water and light, Rider and other township officials later said that these other concerns were unjustified.

The site is zoned general commercial (C-2). Gas stations are permitted under that designation, as they are in convenience commercial (C-1), upon the granting of a special use permit. C-2 allows a wider range of development than C-1.

The ordinance was written in 1973. Rider speculated that the reason a special use permit was even made a requirement, at least in a C-2 district, was that gas stations were of a different nature in that era, involving full service and a garage.

"This guy isn't proposing a gas station like it was in 1973," said Rider.

The ordinance does not allow 24-hour establishments.

The zoning limits hours from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. unless the sale of liquor is involved.

Rider said that concerns that a variance would be re-

quested were based on unsubstantiated rumors.

Many residents said that a fast-food restaurant was not allowable under the current ordinance.

The C-2 zoning district allows for restaurants but stipulates that "drive-in" service can only be granted by a special use permit.

Rider said that a drive in may be defined differently from a "drive through," the former being like an A&W with car-hop service.

Commissioner Sheridan Springer said that, considering when the ordinance was written, that was probably the correct interpretation.

Appraisals from the township's engineer and consultant were incomplete at the time of the meeting.

Taking into account that factor, along with the public's concern, Salamey took it upon himself to ask the commission to table the issue until he could return with a modified site plan.

The commission granted his request and scheduled a follow-up on Jan. 5.

Dexter



Inquiry Projects

Students in teacher Marc Millitello's sixth grade class recently presented inquiry projects on South America. Puzzles about the country, three-dimensional maps, time capsules containing items from that country's culture and board games teaching about the country were among the range of projects presented. Each group also was required to submit a written report about the country with at least three graphs and either a live presentation or video recorded tape about the country. Pictured are Andrew Laramce, Matthew Glahn and Travis Bourdon presenting a report.

Annual gingerbread house competition set

Preservation Chelsea and the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Festival of Lights Committee is inviting Chelsea residents to enter the second annual Gingerbread House Show and Competition.

All styles, and sizes are acceptable as long as the structures are essentially edible.

Entry categories include "professional," "family," "children under 12," "group," and "outrageous."

Entries may be delivered to First Congregational Church, 121 Middle St., on Wednesday, Dec. 2, between 5 p.m.-7:30 p.m. If that time is inconvenient, contact Candace Pappas, 475-6059.

The houses will be displayed in decorated shop windows in the downtown area.

Competition results and prizes will be awarded at the Festival of Lights Sing-a-long, Dec. 4 at the Chelsea Depot.

If you need help with ideas or instructions, the McKune Library offers a free video,

"Gingerbread Fun For Everyone."

The "building blocks" are as follows:

- Gingerbread
- 5 C. of flour
- 3/4 T. of ginger
- 3/4 T. of cinnamon
- 1/2 T. of nutmeg
- 3/4 T. of baking soda
- 1 C. of white of sugar
- 1 C. of shortening
- 1 C. of molasses

Mix sugar, shortening and molasses in saucepan. Cook over medium heat until well blended, stirring occasionally. Mix four cups of the flour with the cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger and baking soda in mixing bowl (put fifth cup of flour aside).

Add wet mixture to dry ingredients. Stir until dough leaves sides of bowl.

Using your hands, add the remaining cup of flour until the dough is good for rolling but not so much that the dough becomes stiff or crumbly.

Roll dough to about 1/8 inch

thickness. Cut and/or shape as desired. Bake at 350° for about seven minutes. The best time for trimming and cutting windows and doors is when dough is first removed from the oven and is still warm.

Icing for decorating and glue

- 4 C. powdered sugar
- 2 egg whites
- 1 1/2 t. of reconstituted lemon juice

Put all ingredients in a bowl and mix gently until smooth. Keep bowl covered with a damp cloth so icing doesn't dry up.

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GETTING A SECOND OPINION

If you have one or more teeth that are so badly decayed and weakened by gum disease that your dentist recommends extraction, should you accept this recommendations or seek a second opinion? No one looks forward to replacing natural teeth with artificial substitutes. They're never the same as your natural teeth. You won't have the same chewing efficiency, and they certainly won't feel the same as your natural teeth. Even more disturbing, once a natural tooth is gone, it's gone forever. That's why every feasible effort should be made to keep your natural teeth.

It may be that the teeth in question are not only badly decayed but causing you pain, but ask your dentist if anything can be done to save them. Perhaps they can be saved with root canal work to remove the infection that's causing the decay and pain. Perhaps periodontal treatment or gum therapy will be needed to restore your dental health. Fees might be much higher than a simple extractions, but the investment may be worth it, if you can save your teeth. There's no teeth like your own teeth.

Prepared by Custom Column Service as a public service to promote better dental health. From the office of:
Gary Gochanour, D.D.S., 3108 Baker Rd., Dexter

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THANK YOU...

The Chelsea Lions Club would like to thank the following for all their help and cooperation in making the 1998 Haunted Clock Tower our biggest success yet:

- Heydlauff's
 - Cole Funeral Chapel Inc.
 - Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home
 - Johnson's How-to Store
 - McKinley Associates, Inc.
 - Village of Chelsea
- And all community members who participated! We appreciate your help.

Dexter Area Chamber sets breakfast meeting

Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce will host a breakfast meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at Cousins Heritage Inn at 7:30 a.m.

Dexter Community Schools Superintendent Bill Spargur, will be the featured speaker. He will present a program on the future construction and renovation projects in the school district with emphasis

on the new high school to be built on the corner of Parker and Shield roads.

The breakfast is open to all Chamber members, guests and community residents. The cost is \$7.50 per person, payable at the door, and reservations should be called in to the Chamber office at 426-0887 by Monday, Nov. 16.

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St. James' Episcopal Church

Annual Turkey Dinner and Bake Sale

November 14, 1998

Bake Sale Hours: 10:00 AM to 8:00 PM

Dinner Seatings at 5:00, 6:00, and 7:00 PM

Tickets: Adult \$8.00 . . . Child (under 12) \$4.50

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Senior citizens shouldn't be intimidated by the Net



TERRY LINDSTEDT

INTERNET JOURNAL

Think about it. You've worked hard for 20, 30, maybe even 40 or more years. You're retired. If things have gone as you've planned, your kids are grown and independent; you've got probably more time on your hands than you've had since you were a kid, and possibly more spending money, as well. Maybe you've moved away from the family home for at least part of the year, or your kids have moved half-way across the country and you only see them maybe once or twice a year. Are you online? If yes, good for you! If no, why not?

Do computers intimidate you? Good grief, they're just machines! Granted, they're somewhat expensive; but, oh the things they can do!

"But if I do the wrong thing, I'll break it." Baloney! Whatever you can mess up, can be fixed.

"Don't I need to take a class? I would be embarrassed to sit in a room with a bunch of youngsters and show them that I don't know what I'm doing."

Shoot! If you can fit your palm over the mouse and click with your index finger, you're half-way there already.

"OK, where do I start?" Well, if you can read and you have the time, you'll find your own starting point and be cruising the Web in no time, wondering why you didn't do this sooner.

What could possibly interest you on the Internet? Some things I've heard others relate are: sending and receiving e-mails from your friends and family; viewing updated photos of your children and grandchildren on family Web sites; researching genealogy; checking out medical information; reading hometown newspapers; making travel plans; playing games, such as Bridge, online. That's just for starters.

You can read historical information, look at art, keep track of your stocks, check out the weather. If you've ever served our country in the armed forces, you can look up your military branch, find personal Web pages of others who have served, even find chats with others who wore the uniforms.

There are Web sites with medical and pharmaceutical information (although you may wish to use caution regarding these sites and only use them as reference in conjunction with your own doctor's advice). Once you get on the Internet, you will quickly learn there's an entire little world inside your computer — all at the command of your imagination and your fingertips.

If you need more convincing, check out some of the sites by and for senior citizens who have discovered the little universe in a box. (I'm talking computers, of course.) One I found is called The Seasoned Citizen at www.seasonedcitizen.com. It's done rather like a monthly newsletter, and is full of useful information, such as: timesharing, tips on

finding a workout partner, crafts and hobbies, and much more.

Get used to the search engines, type in "senior citizen" or any other golden age retirement phrase or name you can think up, and see where it takes you. That's part of the fun of being on the Internet — you never know what's going to pop up next.

Microsoft just last month launched its new Seniors & Technology site at home.microsoft.com, and it is full of ideas for senior citizens. It offers so many more ideas than I have listed here, as well as links to places that seniors would find interesting.

If this journal entry hasn't convinced you, ask any child

(your own grandson or granddaughter) what it's like to use a computer on the Internet. If he or she can learn it, can't you?

If you have suggestions,

clues, Web sites or questions regarding the Internet, please contact: Terry Lindstedt c/o The Chelsea Standard, 20750 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI 48118, or email me at rlindstedt@sprynet.com

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 3. "Lindy" — Yellow Lab, mix, neutered male, white, 35 lbs., 3 years, fenced yard only, fetches a frisbee, vaccinated, older kids.
 4. "Pepper" — Australian shepherd and border Collie mix, blue merle, neutered male, 9 months, 52 lbs., housebroken, vaccinated, fenced yard only, owner gone a lot, older kids only.
 5. "Rosie" — pure standard poodle, spayed female, black, 3 years, housebroken, vaccinated, used to small kids and dogs, rides on a Seadoo, owner working long hours.
 6. "Rocky" and "Shiloh" — Basset hound mix puppies, 1 male, 1 female, tri-color, abandoned, dewormed, 4 months, short hair.
- CATS**

1. "Sebastian" — Siamese mix, neutered male, 5 years, cream with points, older kids, no other cats, very loving, talkative, declawed, blue eyes, abandoned.
2. "Angel" — Siamese mix, 5-6 months, short hair, blue eyes, male, must neuter, talkative, friendly, litter-trained, used to cats and dogs, cream with tan.
3. "Brownie" — orange, 1 year, neutered male, declawed, used to kids, vaccinated, short hair.
4. "Lilly" and "Mystic" — 8-9 weeks kittens, 1 white and gray, long hair; 1 tan-and-white tiger, medium coat, females.

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ELECTION

Continued from Page 1-A

unions fought to defeat the proposal, often misrepresenting the proposals' meaning.

Lonik said that many voters came out to vote against Proposal B, the assisted suicide proposal. Many of those voters were more conservative, he said, which helped doom the development rights proposal. Lonik also said that many in the Chelsea and Dexter areas felt that none of the money would reach western Washtenaw County, instead going to fund projects and farms closer to Ann Arbor.

Despite the factors against the proposal, Lonik said he was surprised to hear the results of the elections in the local area. He said that he handed out literature to Chelsea and Dexter voters, and thought the majority of people supported the proposal.

Lonik said the organization is not done with Proposal 1, and the issue is not likely to go away soon. He said the group has gained insight, and will be better prepared the next time a vote comes up.

"We formed a rather substantial coalition of interests that don't normally sit down and work with each other," Lonik said. "I think the biggest challenge we have is to maintain the coalition and take the message out to that particular public."

"I could see that being a ballot measure in the future and I could see it going in another direction. There's clearly a base of people out there who support it."

Proposal 1 wasn't the only measure that suffered from an anti-tax sentiment. Proposal 2,

a measure to fund a new juvenile detention facility, was defeated soundly in the general election.

Local residents rejected the proposal by margins of more than 20 percentage points, ranging from the lowest support of 33.3 percent in Lyndon Township to 42.8 percent support in Scio Township.

Yekulis said that there was no one reason why voters were against the two proposals. He said the proposals were complicated and could have turned voters off because of the multitude of interpretations that were difficult to understand.

Proposal 1 also drew opposition from farmers, who were deeply split in their response, Yekulis said. Other voters may have taken their cue from the farmers and voted against the measure.

The juvenile hall proposal also had staunch opposition late in the days before the election, Yekulis said. Juvenile rights advocates came out against the proposal, which they said would stigmatize children.

"There were a number of reasons, not just one thing that you can put your finger on," Yekulis said of the proposals' failure.

"To begin with there might have been an anti-tax sentiment. People were willing to support the Clean Michigan initiative and they supported the parks millage in the primary. But they might have felt we were asking for too much at once."

Yekulis said the county commissioners didn't have a backup plan for renovating the juvenile hall. He said the board would have to look for

52nd District			
	Julie Knight	John Hansen	
Ann Arbor	5,465	10,118	
Dexter Township	1,289	854	
Lima Township	803	546	
Lyndon Township	501	398	
Scio Township	2,707	2,739	
Sylvan Township	1,342	1,070	
Webster Township	1,147	873	
County Commissioner District 1			
	Joe Yekulis	Wendy Burkhardt	James Hudler
Dexter Township	1,255	680	62
Lima Township	892	378	34
Lyndon Township	537	282	23
Sylvan Township	1,512	695	57
Webster Township	1,080	679	44
Proposal 1: PDR			
	Yes	No	
Ann Arbor	17,978	15,205	
Dexter Township	712	1,358	
Lima Township	452	852	
Lyndon Township	290	624	
Scio Township	2,321	3,075	
Sylvan Township	834	1,524	
Webster Township	726	1,248	
Proposal 2: Juvenile Center			
	Yes	No	
Ann Arbor	14,483	17,537	
Dexter Township	760	1,269	
Lima Township	446	823	
Lyndon Township	294	589	
Scio Township	2,214	2,954	
Sylvan Township	878	1,393	
Webster Township	696	1,210	
Washtenaw Community College			
	Yes	No	
Ann Arbor	22,441	10,590	
Dexter Township	921	1,115	
Lima Township	584	685	
Lyndon Township	360	506	
Scio Township	2,937	2,267	
Sylvan Township	1,055	1,207	
Webster Township	931	985	

other ways to fund improvements to take care of the deteriorating facility.

Yekulis said the county may have to cut some programs to pay for the new facility out of the county's general fund. He said one possible target would be money earmarked for children's services, which Yekulis said could partially be replaced with services at the juvenile hall.

"We have to look at existing revenue sources and see what we can come up with," he said. "Maybe that's what the electorate was trying to tell us to begin with. We are firm in our resolve that we're going to take care of the problems that we have with that juvenile detention center."

Local voters' wishes were overridden by Ann Arbor's superior numbers in support for a millage for Washtenaw

Community College. The one-mill tax will replace another that is ending in 2001.

The vote counts were close, but voters in Dexter, Lima, Lyndon, Sylvan and Webster townships voted against the proposal with percentages ranging from 51.4 percent against to 58.4 percent against. Scio Township was in favor of the measure, voting 56.4 percent in support of the proposal.

One area where the townships beat out Ann Arbor was in voter turnout. Ann Arbor's turnout of 41 percent was dwarfed by the interest in the local area.

Dexter Township had the most interest with 58.2 percent of registered voters going to the polls. Dexter was followed by Lima, at 57.9 percent, Webster, 57.21 percent, Lyndon, 54 percent, Scio 53.4 percent, and Sylvan, 49.6 percent.



Seniors Erik Strahler (left) and Isaac Robinovitz were named National Merit Semi-finalists recently after completing one round of tests for the honor. The two friends plan to enter college at the University of Michigan and study the same subject, astrophysics.

Two friends in running for merit scholarships

Erik Strahler and Isaac Robinovitz were friends before they were born. Their parents went to the same Lamaze class and they became best friends as they grew up.

So it wasn't a big surprise for both of the Chelsea High School seniors to be recognized as National Merit Semi-finalists. The only surprise was that they were the only ones.

"I expected there to be more people," Strahler said. "Being one of two people that makes me feel good."

What makes both semi-finalists feel good is the possibility for scholarships to any university that recognizes the National Merit program. The two find out whether they will get the money in February.

To become a semi-finalist, Robinovitz and Strahler came in the top half percent of students in the country on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, also known as the Preliminary SAT. Neither teen studied for the test to receive his top score.

To be named to the finalist status, the teens have to fill out an application, listing their goals and an essay. After

the application is sent in, the two will have another round of standardized tests, this time the traditional SAT, and then wait patiently until the finalists are announced in February.

Strahler said that even if he doesn't receive the money, the recognition of being a semi-finalist is good to put on a college application.

The two teens share many interests, even down to the school they want to attend. Strahler and Robinovitz intend to go to the University of Michigan when they graduate from high school, and graduate school beyond that.

They said that the U-M offers a good opportunity, because it has a good program in astrophysics, which both want to study. The university owns a radio telescope, as well as a more traditional telescope.

"Ever since I was a kid I liked looking into the sky," Robinovitz said. "I like math, and astrophysics is using math in a practical application."

"(Strahler) was going to go into engineering, but I convinced him the error of his ways."



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Dexter



Communications Conference

A group of students from Mill Creek Middle School traveled to Eastern Michigan University Oct. 21 to attend a conference about communication in the year 2000. Students toured WEMU radio station, visited the Eastern Echo newspaper and stopped by the public relations and graphic communications departments. They also received a tour of the campus and were treated to lunch at a campus dining

hall. The tour was funded by the Washtenaw Pyramid Project, a countywide enrichment group. Pictured, back from left, are Kristen Wiechman, Robert Harris, Brendan Fike, Ellen Schebor and teacher Sara Dansky; front from left, Melissa Scheu, Brian Schielke and Chelsea Surfus.

Roth IRA should be top consideration



LORI Z. BAHNMÜLLER

YOUR MONEY MATTERS

Tax free income? While it sounds too good to be true, the Roth Individual Retirement Account (IRA), which became available in 1998, will be a blessing to many Americans' retirement savings.

People of all ages can benefit from a Roth IRA and add a powerful boost to their retirement nest eggs, reports Everybody's Money.

"It is a tremendous opportunity," says Dave Weinbach, PlanAmerica representative at State Capitol Credit Union in Madison, Wis. "It has the potential to be the best source of tax-free income during retirement. It's a tremendous retirement income supplement."

Rules of the Roth

Unlike a traditional IRA, Roth IRA contributions never are tax-deductible. Instead, you pay taxes on your money before you put it into your Roth IRA. But you may avoid owing income taxes on the funds at withdrawal.

With a traditional IRA, often you don't pay taxes on your money when you make your contribution, but you do pay when you take a distribution.

If you can't deduct traditional IRA contributions, you always will benefit from making Roth contributions instead. The ability to withdraw both contributions and earnings tax-free in retirement always will result in more money to spend than making the same nondeductible contribution to a traditional IRA.

Even if you can deduct traditional IRA contributions, you usually benefit from making Roth contributions instead. A \$2,000 Roth contribution usually will result in more money to spend in retirement than making a \$2,000 traditional IRA contribution that you can deduct. This is true as long as your highest income tax bracket during retirement is the same or higher than it is now.

The Roth IRA also allows you to withdraw funds tax-free before retirement under certain conditions. If your funds have been in your account for at least five years you can withdraw tax-free once you reach age 59½, or buy a first-time home, or if you become disabled.

Your benefactors are also able to withdraw funds tax-free in the event of your death. While the maximum contribution is \$2,000 per person, the same as a traditional IRA, the tax-free compounding growth is extremely powerful, Weinbach indicates.

Who is Eligible? Joint filer's modified adjusted gross income can be up to \$160,000 and single filers modified adjusted gross income can be up to \$110,000.

Even if you participate in a retirement plan at work, you still may contribute to a Roth IRA. And, it doesn't matter what age you are, as long as you have earned income you can continue to contribute.

Generation Xers

If you're just starting out, the Roth IRA might be for you. You're focused on your future, which may include a career, a family, and a house to call home. As others will tell you, the older you get the faster time flies. Retirement is not something to think about later. A Roth IRA may be the perfect place to start.

The younger you are, the more opportunity you have to take advantage of compounding, tax-free growth of your funds. By saving now, you'll need to put away less later.

Boomers

With your busy lifestyle, you might have put off retire-

ment planning. Perhaps you took advantage of available tax deductions on contributions in the '80s and stopped when the rules changed. Either way, you're probably eligible for a Roth IRA, and it might be just what you need to maximize growth of your IRA funds.

Matures

Ahh, retirement. The light at the end of the tunnel is finally visible and you have plans. Maybe they include a little bungalow on a sunny beach or a passport to destinations afar. Your children may also have plans to make you a grandparent. Whatever your future holds, the Roth IRA probably can help you make the most of your nest egg.

To Convert or Not to Convert

If you decide to convert your traditional IRA to a Roth IRA, your conversion contribution is considered income and is subject to income tax in the year in which you make your conversion.

However, if you convert your IRA before Jan. 1, 1999, you'll have the option to spread the income equally over a four-year period, and spread the tax burden as well. Contact your tax adviser to see if a conversion would be beneficial to you.

Lori Z. Bahnmüller is director of Public Affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League, a statewide trade association representing Michigan credit unions. Send your financial questions to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 5040, Southfield, MI 48086-5040, or stop by our Web site (www.mcul.org) to learn more about smart money management.

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A Friend at the Fire Dept.

Children attending Little Gingerbread House preschool paid a visit to Dexter Fire Department's main station Nov. 3 as part of a lesson on the community. They also made stops at the sheriff's substation and at various downtown shops. Pictured with firefighter Larry Wagner are Rachel Sakowski, Katie Adler, Mark Brown, Clare Tell, Natalie Josephson, Evona Lantis, Robbie Hansen, April Reutter, Michelle Brower, T.C. Shepherd, Nicole Lucas, Hank Dreffs and Aubrey Palenick.

-Photo by Mary Kumbier



Diversity Fair

Washtenaw Community College held a diversity fair Oct. 25. Students from around the area participated in an arts and crafts show. Pictured are Kelly Anderson, Pamela Hopkins and Tracy Steinbach.

Dexter's Rosebud Foundation awards grants

The Rosebud Foundation, headquartered in Dexter, has awarded grants totaling almost \$24,000 to six area non-profit programs.

The awards in this inaugural year of the foundation's grants program include:

- Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Washtenaw County — \$1,202
- Outreach informational and support program to families who are caregivers for those with mental illness.
- Alzheimer's Association, South Central Michigan Chapter — \$5,000
- Matching grant support for the Connections Demonstration Project, a comprehensive approach to assisting persons with Alzheimer's disease or related dementias and their families.
- Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County — \$5,000
- Support for the Grandparents as Parents Programs. Grant will fund specialized curriculum, information and resources in the areas of child development, parenting and self-care.
- HelpSource — \$5,000
- To provide Senior AIDES Job Club resources and services to low income seniors within Washtenaw County that will enable them to reenter or maintain employment.
- Housing Bureau for Seniors — \$2,430
- Support for the Elderly Eviction Program, an eviction prevention program for those seniors at risk of eviction in their apartments or homeless shelters.
- Neighborhood Senior Services — \$5,000

To expand the Home Repair Services program to low-income seniors in the rural parts of Washtenaw County, as well as to promote the economic self-sufficiency of the Home Repair Assistance Program.

The Rosebud Foundation is interested in funding projects that will improve the well-being of children and seniors in Washtenaw County. Grants are given for arts and culture, health and human services, and personal development.

The foundation welcomes grant applications from Washtenaw County organizations that are tax exempt according to Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Applications for start-up or short-term funding for innovative projects which address new needs or demonstrate new solutions to old problems are encour-

aged. To receive a grant application packet, interested organizations should write to The Rosebud Foundation, 2801 Baker Road, Dexter, MI 48130.

Grant requests should be submitted by 4 p.m. on the deadline date. The deadlines for 1999 are Feb. 26 for children and youth program applica-

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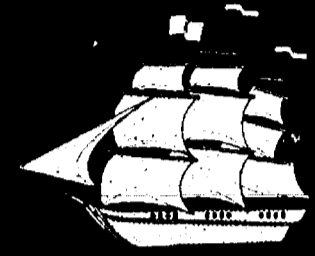
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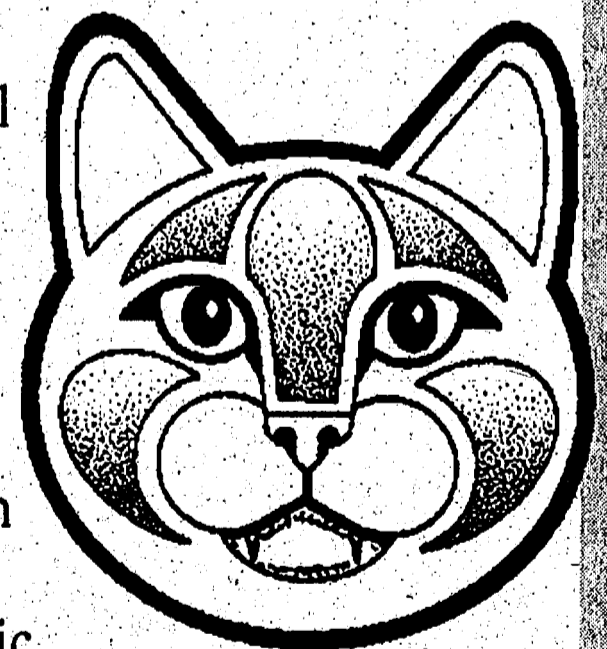
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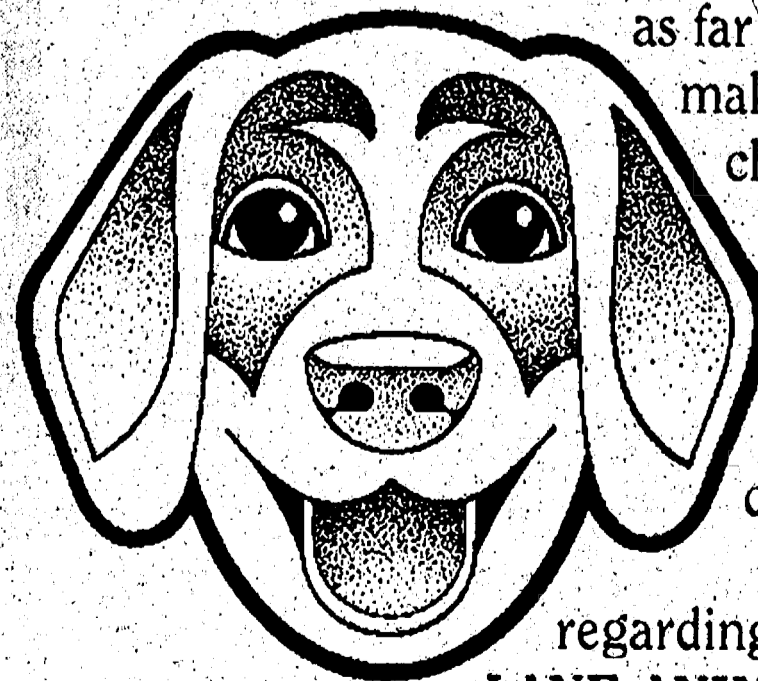
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As with most disease prevention is key. Brushing your pet's teeth with specially formulated enzymatic toothpaste can greatly reduce the chances of dental disease. Providing rawhides or nylon chew toys can help your pet help himself. Hard food is better than soft food as far as the teeth are concerned. make sure your veterinarian checks your pet's teeth during visits. Regular professional cleaning by your veterinarian is the best way to ensure your pet's dental health.

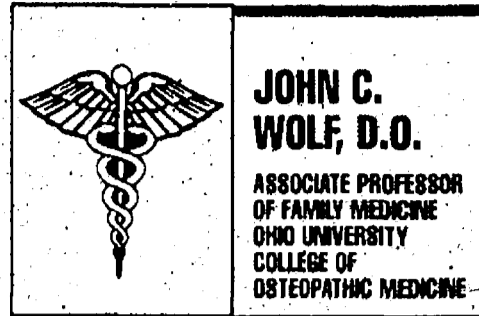


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Many members of CART recently helped the Chelsea Lions Club with its successful Haunted House. Two customers in the Roadkill Cafe were Kirby Kendroske and Nicole Trinkle.

Woman should consult physician about bleeding



FAMILY MEDICINE

Question: I am 53 years old, and I haven't had regular menstrual periods for about 2 years now. I'm concerned because I just finished a light period. One of my friends tells me that this is to be expected, while another thinks I should go see my doctor. What should I do?

Answer: Most women go through menopause between the ages of 45 and 53. This is often an unceremonious event. She simply stops having periods. Other women have some irregularity to their menstrual cycle for the last months, skipping a month or two, then having another period. A delay of 24 months since the last period is quite uncommon, however, so I'll cast my vote with your friend who recommended that you see your doctor.

There are a number of conditions that can cause bleeding from the uterus after menopause. The most frightening of these is cancer of the uterus. Fortunately, there is a greater than 96 percent chance that this is not the cause, but the consequences of this dreaded disease are so serious that every woman with postmenopausal bleeding should be evaluated for it.

A routine Pap test is very inaccurate for identifying the cause of uterine bleeding — instead, it is good at identifying cervical cancer. A test that obtains a tissue sample from

inside the uterus is needed to evaluate abnormal uterine bleeding. There are several tests that can be done in the office, but unfortunately, the small sample of tissue they obtain may or may not be adequate to identify the cause of bleeding. A doctor conducting this type of tissue sampling test is often aided by an ultrasound image of the uterus. This helps identify variations in the muscle wall and the softer mucosal lining of the uterus.

In some situations a more complete evaluation of the uterine lining may be necessary. The best method for accomplishing this goal is a surgical procedure known as a "D&C" that is usually done at a hospital on an outpatient basis. During this procedure the doctor may also use an instrument called a hysteroscope to look inside the uterus.

Postmenopausal uterine bleeding is often the consequence of stimulation of the uterine lining by hormone imbalance. This may be the result of natural fluctuations in hormone levels or as a consequence of taking estrogen replacement therapy. If the problem is natural hormone fluctuations, taking supplemental amounts of hormone to restore the normal balance usually stops the bleeding.

However, if the bleeding is caused by supplemental hormones, the proper course of action is usually to stop taking the hormones. Non-cancerous uterine tumors called uterine fibroids can also cause bleeding, but they typically do this before menopause, rather than after it. There are a variety of other causes for postmenopausal uterine bleeding. I'd suggest that you see your gynecologist to find out what is causing your bleeding.

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



Dexter

Students of the Month

Eric Libra, Martha Gornik and Tony Kingsley were named Students of the Month in September at Mill Creek Middle School. Teacher Laurie Ackerman said they were recognized because they put forth a great deal of effort, turned in all assignments on time, came prepared for class, participated in class discussions and activities, were polite and pleasant and assisted the teacher and peers.

CART will offer teen movie series

Chelsea Area Responding to Teens (CART) is starting out the new school year with a bang — and a movie.

The first movie on Friday, Nov. 13, "The Wedding Singer" starring Drew Barrymore and Adam Sandler. The movie will start at noon, but CART adult board members are not sure of the running time.

"CART is excited for the premiere of its new Teen Movie Series," said CART President Jackie Maveal.

Movies will be shown on separate nights for middle school and high school students. The movies will be shown in the old high school auditorium. The movies are free, but pizza and a drink will be selling before the movie for \$1.50. This Friday, pizza and a

drink will be available from 11:30-noon. Candy and concessions will be available at the intermission.

The next movie will be on "family night at the movies" on Dec. 21. The movie will be "The Muppets' Christmas Carol." The next teen movie will be in January.

Movies will be PG 13 or tamer, and there will be no nudity. Movies are reviewed by the adult committee before showing. There will be a movie a month for high school and middle school students.

Soon, you will be able to call 433-TEEN for movie titles, brief description, times, ratings, and dates. For more information call Maveal at 475-6090.

— Katie Personke

CD offers history of Bible

The Bible has appeared in various forms as it evolved into the familiar King James version, and that evolutionary process is now illustrated on CD-ROM.

The University of Michigan Press has released "The Evolution of the English Bible: From Papyrus to King James" in a CD format with an accompanying booklet of transcriptions and translations.

"The Evolution of the English Bible" in its CD form provides an interactive, guided tour of the evolution of biblical text and images over the course of 16 centuries. Based on rare materials in the U-M Special Collections Library, the CD-ROM contains several hundred images that trace the roots of the King James Bible, showing both its direct ancestors and related religious works dating from 119-1611 C.E. These works, written on papyrus, parchment, and paper, provide a history of the English Bible!

The editors' commentary offers insight into the historical details surrounding the texts, as well as the evolution of writing styles and book-making techniques.

Included on the CD-ROM are leaves from a papyrus codex in Greek of the Letters of St. Paul, dating from the second century C.E., and selected pages from bibles, including the first printed New Testament in Greek, the Wycliffe New Testament, the Tyndale New Testament and a King James Bible, printed in 1611.

Greek transcriptions and English translations of the selected papyrological texts are provided on the CD and in a

supplemental booklet.

The interactive medium allows users to move among textual information and images of selected texts; zoom in to see close-ups of these images; learn about changes in the art of book making; and follow a timeline of events that provides the historical context for each item on the CD.

Dexter man joins Navy

Paul McAllister of Dexter, son of Bill and Debbie McAllister, has enlisted in the U.S. Navy in the nuclear propulsion field.

A 1998 graduate of Dexter High School, McAllister will report for basic training at Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., this month.

One reason McAllister joined the Navy was to take advantage of the Navy College Fund. The Navy offers a wide range of programs to help with college including tuition assistance for active duty personnel, the Navy College Fund (which offers up to \$40,000 for qualified recipients), Navy ROTC programs and the Montgomery GI Bill.

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Chelsea High School to perform 'Bye, Bye Birdie'

Chelsea High School will present "Bye Bye Birdie" Nov. 12-14 at 8 p.m. in the new high school auditorium.

The well-known musical, in two acts, tells the story of Albert Peterson, a young music publisher and prospective English teacher. As the play begins, Albert is beset with problems. Conrad Birdie, Albert's rock and roll creation, has been drafted into the Army. Albert's secretary, Rosie, wants him to give up the music business and marry her.

Mae, Albert's domineering mother, totally disapproves of Rosie, and would rather die than see Albert give up the music business. As the business is about to collapse, Rosie suggests that Albert write a farewell song for Birdie at which time the rock star can give one of his fans his "last" civilian kiss.

Of course, the song's success is inevitable. Albert agrees and Rosie selects a 15-year-old fan, Kim MacAfee, of Sweet Apple, Ohio, as the lucky winner of Birdie's farewell kiss.

When Kim first appears, she has just been pinned to Hugo

Peabody and thinks she is above such childish activities as the Conrad Birdie fan club. But when she learns that Conrad Birdie is going to kiss her, she quickly loses her newly acquired maturity. Naturally, Hugo Peabody, Kim's new pinmate, is less than impressed.

When Conrad, Albert and the gang arrive from New York, the MacAfee household approaches a state of virtual chaos. Mr. MacAfee misses his breakfast while his wife and daughter prepare Conrad's morning meal. Mr. MacAfee rebels and declares the house to be under his dictatorship. Albert managed to smooth things over with the family when he informs them that they will be appearing on the Ed Sullivan show with Conrad. Mr. MacAfee, however, is not the only one upset; Rosie, overworked and over looked, is disgusted with Albert and decides to leave.

Things degenerate steadily for Albert, to the delight of the audience. Mae, Albert's meddling mama, arrives from New York to cause more trouble. National television comes to Sweet Apple. Birdie, tired of

being fussed about, leaves with the teens for a "night on the town."

Will Albert ever take Rosie for his bride and enter the academic life? Will Mama ever go home? Will Sweet Apple ever return to normal?

Co-producer and director Alisa Bauer says that she is enjoying herself enormously. "It is a wonderful show. These students are very talented and have worked hard to put on the best show they can."

Bauer, and her husband, Bart, are producing the show for the first time this year.

"Due to some time constraints with the faculty members, the school had to offer the job to non-faculty members, said Bart Bauer.

"We were excited to be hired. I have worked extensively in the past with the high school production with Doug Beaumont and my wife. It is good to be back working with the students again."

Alisa Bauer is also choreographing the musical. Bart Bauer did the set design. Scott Mancha, the auditorium manager, is technical director and lights designer. Armenio Su-

zano is the orchestra director and vocal director. Scott Westphall is production assistant. Steve Radant is the rehearsal and performance accompanist and student Anna Lussier is assistant director.

Albert Peterson is played by senior Jeremy Pane and senior Shannon O'Brien portrays Rosie Alvarez. Other senior leads are Kate Fahrner as Kim MacAfee, Isaac Robinovitz as Mr. MacAfee, and Sally Walters as Mrs. MacAfee. Junior Brandon Loyell play Conrad Birdie and Hugo Peabody is performed by junior Max Cherm.

Sophomore Eli Gerstenlauer portrays Randolph MacAfee. Kelly O'Brien as Mae Peterson and Samantha Hepburn as Ursula Merkel are both freshmen.

Tickets may be purchased at the Chelsea Pharmacy and are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors.



Jeremy Pane and Shannon O'Brien play the part of Albert and Rosie in "Bye, Bye Birdie."



Bazaar

Chelsea First United Methodist Church held an international Gift Bazaar last weekend featuring authentic art from underemployed artists from around the world. Chelsea resident Janice Fischer (left) brought her children, Karl and Miles, and her mother, Joann McArdle, to the show.




Deer Season

Lyndon Township resident Don Janisse displays an 8-point, 15-inch-spread buck Monday that he killed on his property. Janisse used a bow to shoot the buck from 15 yards away.

The New Food Label
 Have you seen the new food label? It's appearing in grocery stores everywhere! The new food label makes it easier to find out what's in the food you eat. It helps you compare products quickly. Look for the box called "Nutrition Facts" on the side or back of the package—that's how you know it's the new food label.
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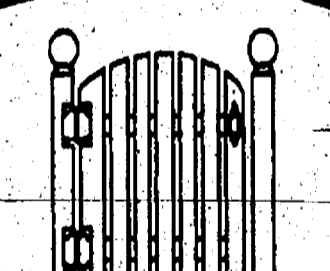
					
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POLICE BLOTTER

Dexter Village

Possession of Marijuana
An 18-year-old Dexter High School student admitted to selling marijuana on school grounds after a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy caught two students smoking it in a private drive off Main Street near Alpine Street, Oct. 29. The two teen-agers told the deputy who sold it to them.

The suspect admitted to selling marijuana on school property. He said he bought it at a party in Ann Arbor and thought he could make some money from it.

Warrant Arrest
Anthony R. Lovell, 37, of Dexter was arrested on a warrant after he turned himself in on Nov. 1. Lovell was wanted on a bench warrant for violation of probation after he was caught operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Stolen Vehicle
A 35-year-old Dexter woman told police one of her friends stole her 1993 Chevrolet Cavalier, Nov. 3. The suspect, a 39-year-old Jackson man, came to her home and asked to stay the night. The woman refused him and the suspect asked to use the bathroom. Apparently, the suspect grabbed the victim's spare set of car keys on his way to the bathroom. When he left, he took her car. Over the next two days, he called several times, promising to bring the car back but never delivered.

The victim told police that the suspect, who worked at a restaurant in Dexter, stole her TV and VCR on another occasion.

Attempted Suicide
Police rescued a Dexter area woman who ingested a bottle of pills in a suicide attempt after a friend the victim had been talking to on the Internet called for help. Police found the woman in her vehicle behind Adair Printing, 7850 Second St. She said she was going through a divorce and didn't want to live.

The woman was taken by ambulance to the University of Michigan Hospital for an evaluation. This is reportedly her second suicide attempt.

Chelsea Village

Larceny
Larceny was reported at Perky Pantry, 501 S. Main St., Oct. 28. The store manager told Chelsea Police that someone stole 40 packs of cigarettes valued at \$113. The theft occurred between 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., Oct. 23.

Larceny was reported at Polly's Market, Nov. 2. A 58-year-old man told police two Chelsea teens stole beer from the store. He saw them standing near the beer cooler and then watched as one shoved a beer bottle inside his pants. The man approached the suspects, who fled the scene.

Police contacted one of the youths, who said the other stole the beer. However, the other denied it and the witness could not positively identify the suspect.

Larceny was reported at Chelsea High School, 740 Freer Road, Nov. 2. A 58-year-old Chelsea man told police that a cellular telephone was stolen from his son's car while the vehicle was in the school's parking lot between 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Oct. 30. The vehicle was unlocked at the time. The phone is valued at \$100.

Larceny was reported at Chelsea High School, 740 Freer Road, Nov. 6. A 33-year-old Chelsea man told police that two cordless microphone units were stolen between May 25 and Oct. 14. They were kept in a locked box and he is supposed to be the only person with a key. The missing items are valued at \$730.

Property Damage
Malicious destruction of property was reported at Village Apartments, 250 Wilkinson St., Nov. 2. A resident told police that someone wrote on a sign with a black marker. Damage is estimated at \$50. Police have no leads.

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Meabon Appliances, 1170 S. Main St., Nov. 3. The store owner told police that someone wrote on the side door of his business with a red marker. The amount of damage was not reported.

Suspicious Incident
A suspicious incident was

reported at Chelsea High School, 740 N. Freer Road, Nov. 6. The principal told police he found what he suspected were marijuana seeds in the possession of a 16-year-old student. The seeds will be sent to a lab for analysis at the school district's expense.

Breaking and Entering
Breaking and entering was reported in the 100 block of Summit Street, Nov. 8. A channel mixing board, microphones, headphones and cables valued at \$1,500 were stolen between Nov. 4 and Nov. 8. There was no evidence of forced entry.

Dexter Township

Property Damage
Malicious destruction of property was reported on Colby Road near Donner Road, Nov. 2. A 36-year-old Dearborn Heights man told police that someone damaged a construction site operated by R.L. Coolsaet Construction of Taylor. Total damage to a back hoe, bulldozer and a pipe-laying machine is \$40,000. The incident occurred between 7 p.m. Oct. 30 and 7 a.m. Nov. 2.

Possession of Marijuana
A 20-year-old Pinckney man was caught smoking marijuana while parked at Pickerel Lake access site off Hankerd Road, Nov. 1. He was with a 16-year-old Pinckney girl who was not smoking.

A search of the man's vehicle turned up eight partially burnt marijuana cigarettes in a first aid kit.

Drunken Driving
A 51-year-old Dexter man was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on Dexter Townhall Road near Island Lake Road, Nov. 2. Police stopped the man shortly before 8 p.m. for driving erratically and disobeying traffic laws.

The driver admitted to drinking alcohol in his vehicle from 1 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. His blood-alcohol level was tested at .12 percent, which is above the legal limit to drive.

Found Property
A 44-year-old township woman told police a 10 speed bicycle was left at her home during the summer and she assumed it belonged to one of her son's friends. However, no one has claimed it, so she turned it over to police.

Domestic Assault
A township woman told police that her husband attacked her on Nov. 8 after she told his

teen-age son he had to get off the telephone at 11:40 p.m. The woman told police that the boy called her obscene names, so she went to her room to get away from him. Before she could close the door, she said her husband ran in and grabbed her by the arm. She said he spun her around and began pushing her in the chest. The woman said she threw some water on him and kicked him to get away. She asked her daughter to call for help but something was wrong with the phone. Later, she called herself.

The suspect told police that his wife was yelling and swearing at his son. He said he told her it wasn't necessary and she threw water on him. He said he tried to block her arm and she tried to kick him, so he grabbed her foot.

After listening to both sides, police arrested the woman's husband for domestic assault. It was noted in the report that both their children were concerned and feared what could have happened to their mother.

Scio Township

Recovered Stolen Property
A trailer abandoned at the BP truck stop on Baker Road was reported stolen out of Chesterfield Maine. There was no damage and the value of the trailer was not reported.

Domestic Assault
A township woman told police that her sister-in-law attacked her, punching her in the face twice on Nov. 2. The victim said the attack was unprovoked. However, the suspect told police that her sister-in-law drove her car close to her while she was jogging on Liberty Road in Ann Arbor. The suspect said she approached the woman Nov. 2, telling her to keep her car away from her. Then, she said, her sister-in-law laughed at her so she reached inside the car to grab her glasses. She said she can't remember what happened after that.

Domestic assault was reported at Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, Nov. 7. A 26-year-old woman told police that her 30-year-old husband locked her out of their home after she threw his shoes outside and ordered him to leave. The incident happened after the woman's husband threw away her birthday cake.

The woman's fingers were slammed in the door during the incident. She refused

medical attention. Her husband fled the scene before police arrived. A neighbor called for help.

Warrant Arrest
Isaiah E. Oliver, 18, of Ann Arbor was arrested on Scio Ridge Road near Liberty Road, Nov. 7. He was wanted on a warrant for contempt of court on charges of possessing marijuana. Police found him during routine patrol while he was sitting in a vehicle that appeared suspicious.

Minor in Possession
An 18-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested on Jackson Road near Zeeb Road, Nov. 1, under the Zero Tolerance law. The teen was given a breath test, which found he had alcohol in his blood stream.

Runaway
A 45-year-old township man reported his 16-year-old daughter as a runaway, Oct. 30. The girl, a student at Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor, has reportedly been receiving family counseling for the past two years. Her father said she has a problem following house rules.

On Oct. 30, school officials told the family that the girl missed the last two hours of

See POLICE — Page 12-A

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Washtenaw Tech Opens Enrollments

Washtenaw Technical Middle College, a charter public school academy housed on the campus of Washtenaw Community College, is pleased to announce the opportunity for enrollment for the second semester of this school year.

WTMC is a "non-traditional" secondary school that uses a combination of high school and college classes to help students reach their goal of being employable in a technical field at or shortly after graduation from high school. WTMC students meet all the normal core curricular requirements of a high school education as well as having an opportunity to study in technical career fields that are offered by WCC. Call or write if you are interested in joining us for a unique educational opportunity. Applicants for second semester enrollment must have earned at least 5 high school credits (completion of freshman year), including one full credit in mathematics and one full credit in science. Appropriate placement in classes will be based on grades, attendance and an assessment test.

The enrollment process, including application form (completed), testing, program selection, intake interview and scheduling of classes must be completed by December 17, 1998. The second semester at WTMC begins on January 11, 1999.

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Dexter



Halloween Safety

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Deputy Paul Mobbs, the school district's liaison officer, paid a visit to each classroom at Bates Elementary School last week to talk about Halloween safety. Mobbs is pictured with students in teacher Laura Haas' third-grade class.

POLICE

Continued from Page 11-A

school. The girl left a message at home that she was going to a concert and would be out all night.

The girl's name and description was listed in the Law Enforcement Information Network

Assault and Battery

Assault and battery was reported in the 7700 block of Jackson Road, Nov. 3. A 40-year-old Chelsea man told police that a man driving a Ford truck followed his 16-year-old son and picked a fight over his son's driving. The altercation began in Scio Township, with the assault taking place in Chelsea.

The suspect was told to leave the property, then he punched the homeowner behind his ear. The victim in


turn punched him in the face and threatened to get a gun, which scared off the suspect.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, Nov. 5. A 79-year-old man told police that someone broke into his home between 9 a.m. Nov. 4 and 9 a.m. Nov. 5 after kicking in the door. A pistol and shotgun were stolen. Cash and other weapons were left behind. Damage to the residence totals \$665. The stolen items are valued at \$600.

A neighbor reported seeing someone carrying a shotgun in a brown case but thought the man was going hunting.

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


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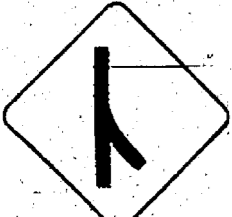
Adult flu clinics set

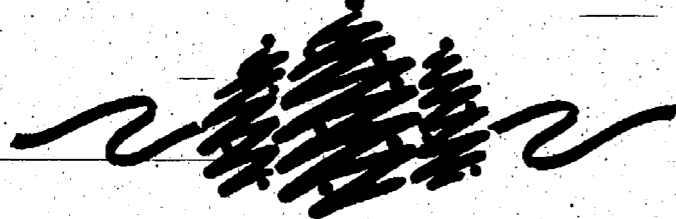
ChelseaCare Home Health, a service of Chelsea Community Hospital, will offer flu vaccine clinics for adults at the following convenient sites in Chelsea, Dexter and Pinckney.

Flu clinics will be at:
Silver Maples Retirement Center in Chelsea, Thursday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-3 p.m.; Generations Together in Dexter, Tuesday, Nov. 17, from 1 p.m.-4 p.m.; Polly's Market in Chelsea, Wednesday, Nov. 18, from noon-3 p.m.; and Busch's Valu Land in Pinckney, Tuesday, Nov. 19, from 9 a.m.-noon.

The cost is \$10 or ChelseaCare will bill Medicare/Medicaid for beneficiaries. Adults only will be vaccinated.

For more information please call ChelseaCare Home Health at 973-6877 or 475-4190.

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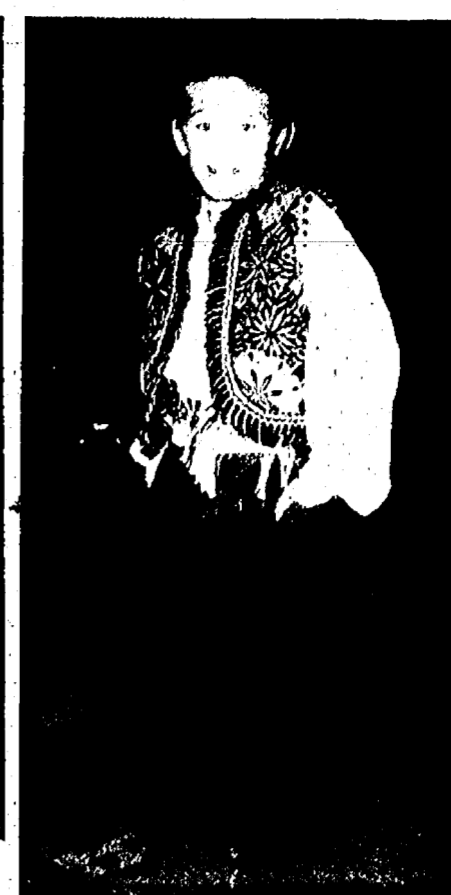


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First-grader Kaustubh Prabhu shows off clothes from India.



Children and adults modeled clothes and showed crafts from around the world at Pierce Lake Elementary's World Expo. Left, First-grader Kaustubh Prabhu shows off clothes from India. Center, Kurt Olejniczak gives Taryn Zyburt a little color on her cheeks. Right, fifth-grader Alex Hansen models his outfit from Argentina.

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The Chelsea Standard

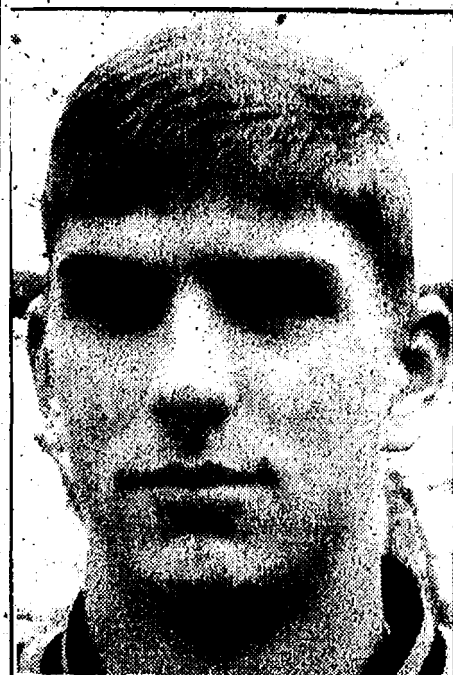
COMMENTARY

Thursday, November 12, 1998

Street Talk

By Amanda Tarantowski

Why did you move to Chelsea?



"We used to live in Redford. My parents moved here to get away from the big city."

Jeff Kolodica
Lyndon Township



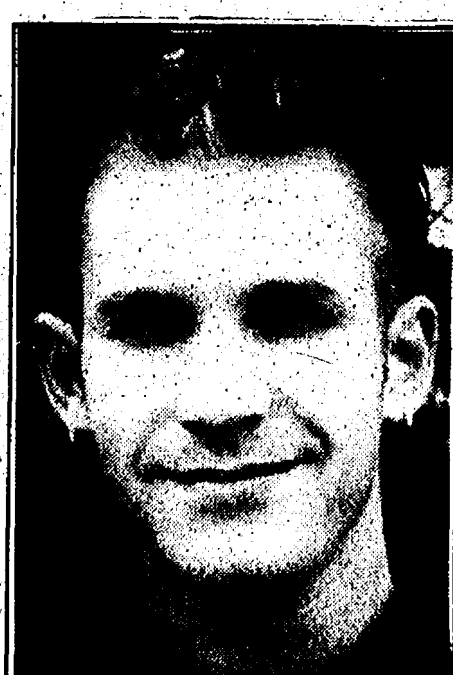
"Part of our extended family lives in Pennsylvania, and the other half lives in Illinois, so moving to Michigan was half way between the two."

Kristie Barber
Sylvan Township



"We were looking for a small town, and we heard about the quality of the schools."

Rowena AtLee
Sylvan Township



"I really liked it here because I felt it was a good, family-centered community to live in."

Don Tippie
Sylvan Township

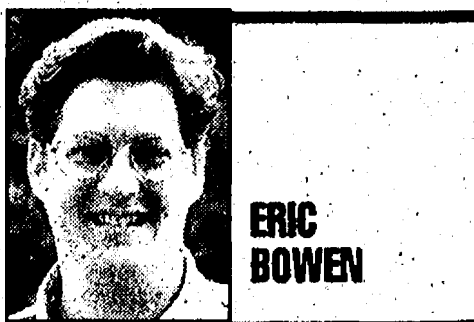
Pocketbook politics ruled locally

While the debate prior to the recent general election centered on such high-minded notions as the fate of farmland and the overcrowding of prisons, residents marched into the polling booths Nov. 3 and voted not necessarily with their principles, but with their pocketbooks.

According to voting statistics from Washtenaw County, voters in the Chelsea area turned down a development purchase measure, voted against money for a new juvenile hall and would have shot down support for Washtenaw Community College if Ann Arbor hadn't trumped them with greater population. About the only monetary commitment that did pass in the Chelsea area was a millage in Dexter Township to fund the fire department, which voters apparently felt was necessary for public safety.

Holding the wallet above all else in making decisions has a long precedent. Straight-party voting shows that the Chelsea area is largely Republican, a party that traditionally favors cutting social programs to lower taxes. Voters in this area are more prone to reject platforms that ask a higher percentage of their dollar.

It could be said that voters pick and choose which proposals they think are worthy of



A CLOSER LOOK

paying for and reject those that don't measure up to their values. That is certainly a fine idea and one that I support.

But in this election voters seemed to be against just about any kind of taxes. They shot down even the Washtenaw Community College proposal, which, despite convoluted wording, is merely a replacement for a tax already in place and won't raise taxes at all.

Public opinion in this election tended to be so focused on the present that voters couldn't see a few years down the road. Instead of taking a long-term view of the effect of the programs, people were concerned merely with the short-term gains of lower taxes.

Blind adherence to an anti-tax agenda negates any positive result of using taxpayer money for the common good. Anti-tax fervor got us Proposal A, which resulted in school funding that hasn't increased

with inflation. It netted us poor roads, which only now are being fixed with a 4-cent gas tax increase. And it reduced the safety net offered to those whom the booming economy hasn't quite reached.

To fix the problem of a short-term outlook, I might say that we need to return some of the tax decision-making to the Legislature. But I don't entirely trust lawmakers to make long-term decisions about what's best for the state beyond the next election.

I also don't believe that a properly-informed populace is too ignorant to make rational decisions, which seems to be the mantra of those in support of failed proposals. My faith may be misplaced in an age where the majority of people get their information from the nightly television newscasts that focus so much on crime and fluff. But I think if people truly understand issues they will vote to use tax dollars wisely.

So I call on people to read a newspaper, call their legislators to explain issues and, above all, question the well-funded campaigns that surround elections. I can only hope that true dialogue and examination of the issues we face, such as education, the environment and crime, can yield a solution that we, and our descendants, can live with.

Animals would star in Chelsea movie

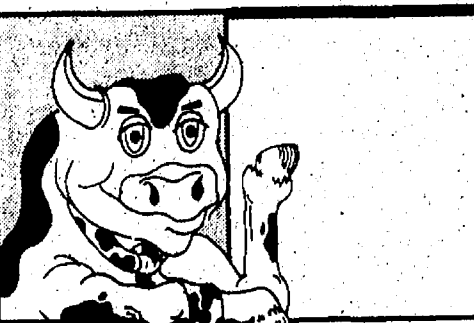
What with Chelsea turning into this Mecca for the arts and all, I got to thinking about this great idea for a movie.

You see, there's this crazy genetic engineering professor from EMU who always wanted to retire and raise emus. He lives in this small Midwestern town that has five-car washes and three pharmacies.

Well, he finds out that if the deal doesn't work out, he'll get in big trouble if he tries to release the critters in a park someplace because they're considered exotic animals. So he decides to try raising geese instead.

Well, after checking into that, he finds out that geese are really hard to herd, because they always want to fly away home. Besides, he'd have to raise hundreds of the things to have any serious meat.

So he solves this by getting some prehistoric mosquito blood out of this amber, and a little jet fuel from his puddle jumper airplane and does some fancy gene splicing. What he ends up with is this gaggle of 30-foot-tall geese that think the airplane is their mother. But the problem is that because there was some oil in with the jet fuel, their goosely metabolism is lubricated, if you follow me. So they



UNCLE APOLLO

produce huge mounds of some pretty nasty stuff.

Also, by the time he gets all this genetic stuff done, the market for huge birds has kinda flown the coop. So being an enterprising heroic type, he goes to the local banker to get financing to set up a composting facility, figuring this stuff will make great fertilizer.

Well, he doesn't know it, but the banker's wife, Leda, has this thing about birds, and the banker refuses to help. So this guy gets in his airplane and circles around the town over and over again. Of course the geese follow him and, well, geese being geese and all, the town ends up a mess. All of the townsfolk start getting sick from all the piles and they have to end up building three more pharmacies and five more car washes.

The Chelsea Standard

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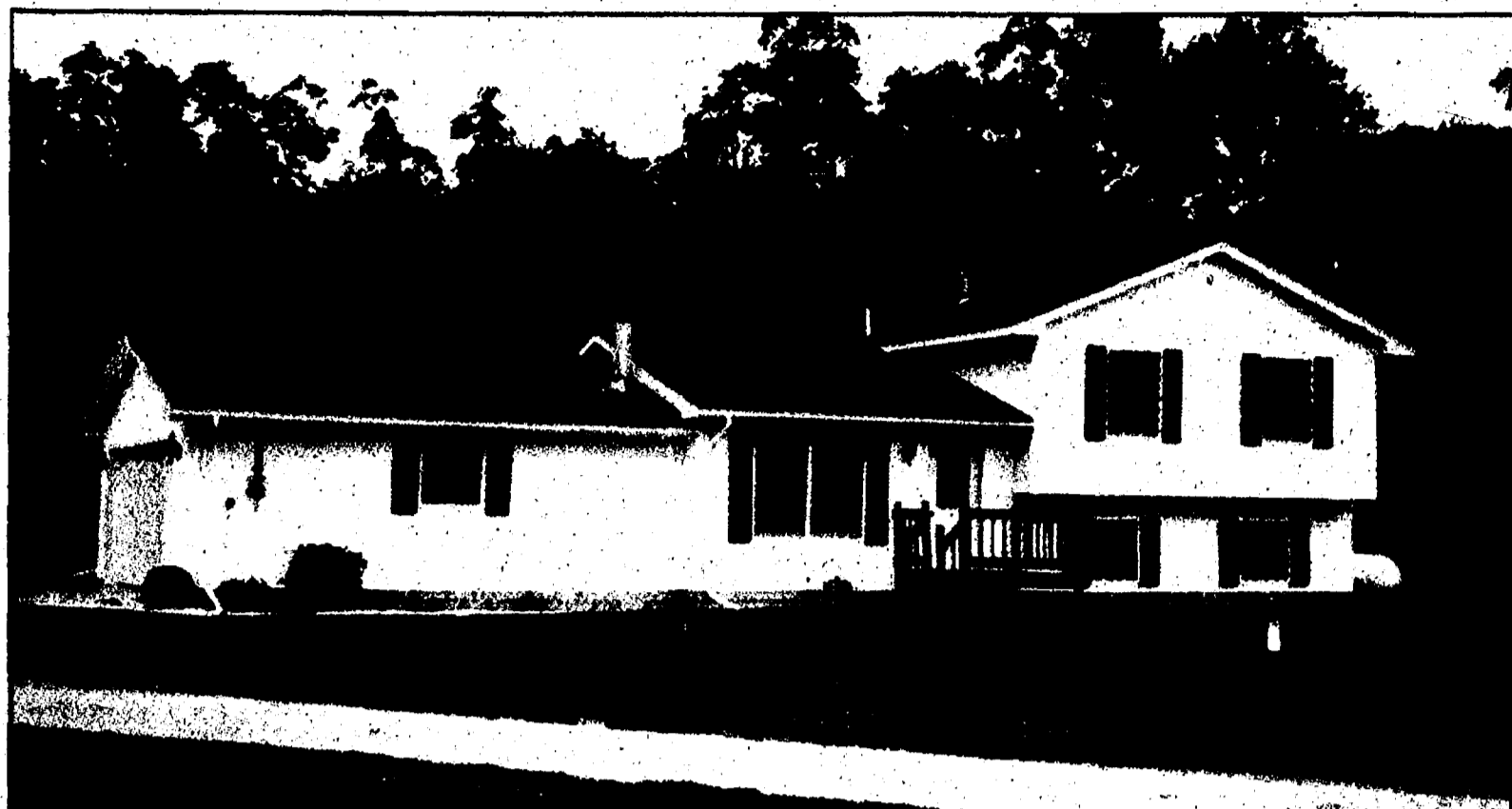
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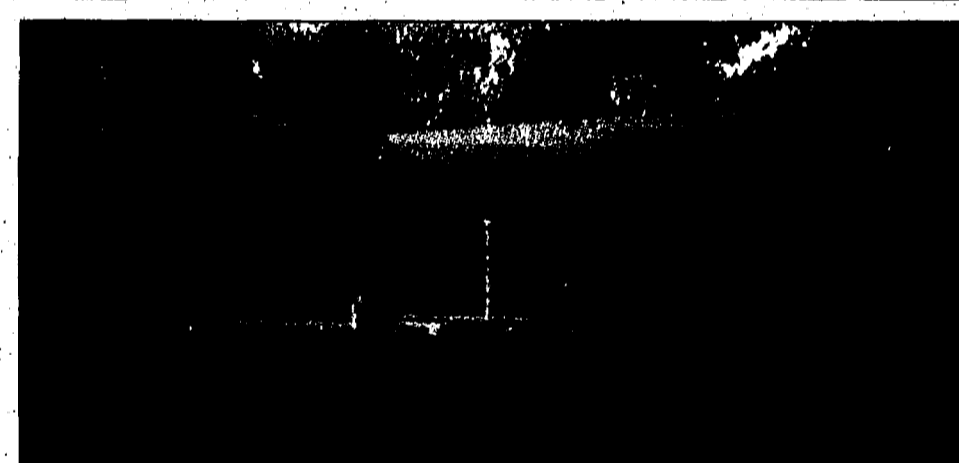
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COMMUNITY

Thursday, November 12, 1998

Page 1-B



Sherri Plank, a kindergarten teacher at South Meadows Elementary School, gave up a career in music to teach. Her husband, Max, is band director at Eastern Michigan University. Plank says she found her true calling in elementary school education. She is pictured with students Halley Dixon, Brian Paulsen and Christopher Shoemaker.

Sherri Plank believes divine intervention brought her here

By Michelle Rogers

Associate Editor

When Sherri Plank talks about her 24 years in Chelsea schools and 31 years in the village, she does so with a sparkle in her eye and a smile from ear to ear.

"I just think it was divine intervention that we are here," Plank says about herself and her family. "I feel so proud and lucky to be a member of this community."

Sherri Plank earned a bachelor's degree in 1966 from the University of Kansas and started her teaching career that same year in Kansas City. She taught second grade for one year before moving to the area with her husband, then a doctoral student at the University of Michigan.

Plank added a master's degree in early childhood education in 1969 from Eastern Michigan University.

But teaching elementary school children wasn't her initial career choice. When she met her husband at Emporia State University in Kansas, Plank had aspirations of becoming a music teacher or director.

But her husband was planning a career as a band director, and she thought two in the family would be too many with all the performances and rehearsals after hours.

"So I went into early education and I've never

regretted that decision," Plank says.

Besides, she says, "I also wanted to have a family. The nurturing part of being a mom was important to me and I knew it couldn't happen with two band directors in the family."

TEACHER FEATURE

Plank comes from a family of educators. Both her parents were teachers. Her mother taught students in grades K-8 in a one-room schoolhouse and her father taught high school math.

"I always knew I'd go into some service oriented profession," Plank says, "and I had that in my background."

Plank moved around a lot as a child and thinks that built her confidence.

"I think in moving to a new community and meeting new friends taught me about relationships in life. I know I have to reach out to others, and it gave me confidence in myself that I can do this."

It was the early 1970s when the Planks started their own family, with Sherri Plank choosing to stay home with her children from 1971 to 1978. Plank and her husband, Max, raised two sons,

See PLANK — Page 2-B

Home-grown Talent

Chelsea House Orchestra provides outlet for high school musicians

By Michelle Rogers

Associate Editor

Ed Fritzeimer used to be somewhat of a music snob. Classically trained at the University of Michigan, he preferred the sounds of Beethoven and Mozart over the country twang coming out of Nashville. That was until he got a taste of some good old-fashioned bluegrass.

Today he is leading a group of Chelsea High School students—known as the Chelsea House Orchestra. The group is patterned after the much-celebrated Saline High School Fiddlers Philharmonic led by Bob Phillips, Fritzeimer's colleague in Saline.

Fritzeimer and Phillips teach bluegrass to classically trained musicians at a summer camp. While working at the camp, Fritzeimer, who is orchestra director for Chelsea School District, saw that many Chelsea students were interested in playing this different type of music.

The choice, Fritzeimer says, became either to form a group similar to the Saline Fiddlers or watch many Chelsea musicians leave for Saline.

Just a year into it, the Chelsea House Orchestra is no where close to seeing the success the Saline Fiddlers have tasted, but they're working on it.

"I am really enthusiastic about it," Fritzeimer says. "I think it offers tremendous opportunity for growth technically and musically."

"They have really got to move their fingers."

And move their fingers they do to Celtic, Irish and folk rhythms.

"All I do is rearrange the tune so it's playable on all instruments," Fritzeimer says.

The instruments include mostly violins, a viola, two cellos, bass, flute, oboe, guitar played by Fritzeimer, an Irish drum called a Bodhran and African drum called a Djembe.

"We're trying to make a unique kind of sound and make folk music fit what we hear in our heads," Fritzeimer says.

"The music has elements of jazz, bluegrass and folk, so it

has a rhythmic drive that's attractive to kids."

Molly Welton, a sophomore who plays violin in the group, says the music they play is appreciated by all people.

"A lot of the songs people want to hear are from this music," she says. "People aren't going to rattle off the name of a classical tune. They're going to say 'Play Turkey in the Straw', and we know it."

"It's the type of music that is easy to remember and it sticks with you," says Kate Wheeler, a sophomore who plays the viola.

"It's not only a good outlet for your talent, it develops it," Wheeler says.

The Chelsea House Orchestra is set up as a school club and is open to all Chelsea High School

musicians. It also includes cloggers.

There are 18 musicians, two-thirds female, and they rehearse three times a week. Many squeeze in rehearsals and gigs around other school activities, such as athletic events and orchestra performances.

"That's the essence of the problem of doing this," Fritzeimer says. "It's not the music or anything else. It's the nature of the kid and all they want to do."

It's hard to catch all the members together during rehearsal. On Saturday, about half showed. Some were working, while others had family obligations.

But Welton says finding time is possible, especially if you truly love this type of music.

"This gives us an opportunity to express ourselves," she says. "It's a cool thing to do besides sports."

"I think it's a way to have fun and do something other than every kid in Chelsea is doing."

A camp held this past summer helped bring the group together for three days of intensive training. They played pretty much non-stop, memorizing a 45-minute repertoire. On the last day, they celebrated with a concert and a dinner provided by parents.

In the last year, Chelsea House Orchestra has played several dozen gigs in the area, including a performance for the Michigan Antique Tractor

See ORCHESTRA — Page 2-B



Kim Lancaster and Corinna Christman are among the 18 members who make up Chelsea House Orchestra. Christman plays violin and Lancaster is pictured clog dancing.



Chelsea House Orchestra features members of the Chelsea High School Orchestra who have a passion for bluegrass. The 18-member group is comprised of Molly Welton, Sarah Maynard, Will Kaltz-Hall, David Widmayer, Kim Lancaster, Megan MacLeod, Amy Dault, Corinna Christman, Jessica Inwood, Liz Kaminsky, Audrey Richardson, Kate Wheeler, Mary Howlin, Stefanie Harder, Chad Livengood, Dan Dault, Ben Heumann, Kris Hammerburg and Ely Wheeler. Jed Fritzeimer, pictured on guitar, is the director.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, Nov. 12
 Lyndon Township Planning Commission meets at the township hall, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 15
 Waterloo Natural History Association presents "Beginning-Beekeeping" by Tom Hodgson, at 2 p.m. Reservations required. Info., (734) 475-3170.
Monday, Nov. 16
 Chelsea Area Players Board meeting at KeyBank, 7:30 p.m. Info., (734) 475-2829.
 Chelsea Recreation Council meets at the village of Chelsea offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.
 Chelsea Village Planning Commission meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Eating Disorders Support Group for family and friends of teens and young adults with anorexia and bulimia meeting at the Chelsea First United Methodist Church, 7:30-9 p.m. Info., 475-0558.
 Dayspring Collectors' Club meets at the Chelsea VFW Hall. Newcomers are welcome, 7 p.m. Info., (734) 475-3153.
 Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets at the Waterloo Farm Museum, 7 p.m. Info., (734) 498-3395 evenings.
Tuesday, Nov. 17
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.
 Lions Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m.
 Chelsea District Library Board meeting at Faith in Action, 7:30 p.m.
 Chelsea Village Planning Commission meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Lima Township Planning Commission meeting at Lima Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Scio Township Board meets at Scio Township Hall, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 18
 Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 5 p.m.
 Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting at Chelsea High School media center, 7:30 p.m.
 New Beginnings, a grief-support group for persons experiencing the loss of a loved one. Offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community, meetings are in the Crippen building, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info., Kearney Kirkby, (734) 475-2868.
Thursday, Nov. 19
 Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets in the Chelsea Community Hospital private dining room at noon. Info., Sue Starkey (734) 475-1145.
Saturday, Nov. 21
 Breathers Club will meet at the Chelsea Community Hospital Dining Room, 11 a.m.
Sunday, Nov. 22
 Waterloo Natural History Association presents "Music for Mother Earth" at 2 p.m., with Tom Hodgson. Reservations required. Info., (734) 475-3170.
Monday, Nov. 23
 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. 24
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.
 Chelsea Village Council meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County will meet on Nov. 24, 10 a.m., at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea.
 Expectant mothers who wish to learn about breastfeeding, and currently breastfeeding mothers are invited to attend. Babies welcome. Info., Adele (734) 475-8340. www.hvcn.org/info/lll/
Wednesday, Nov. 25
 Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet at 7530 Jackson Rd., 7:30 p.m.

DEXTER

Thursday, Nov. 12
 Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Speaker will be Don Faber, staff columnist at The Ann Arbor News.
 Village of Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 13
 Hudson Mills Metropark presents "An Owling We Will Go" at the Activity Center. Slide presentation begins at 7 p.m., followed by a hike. Pre-registration required. Info., (734) 426-8211.
Saturday, Nov. 14
 Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Nature Crafts in the Afternoon" at the Activity Center. Various crafts for adults and children, 2 p.m. \$1.50 fee. Pre-registration required. Info., (734) 426-8211.
Monday, Nov. 16
 Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meets at the Copeland building, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 17
 Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 6:30 p.m.
 Dexter Garden Club meets at Dexter Area Historical Museum, 7:30 p.m. Info. Lori Arbour, 426-

2372.
 Dexter Township Board meets at Dexter Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Lima Township Planning Commission meeting at Lima Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Webster Township Board meeting at 7:30 p.m.
 New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, at 5:30 p.m. Call Faye Wisely, (734) 426-8931 or the church, (734) 426-8247 for information.
Wednesday, Nov. 18
 Dexter Heritage Guild meets at the Dexter museum, 1 p.m. Public is welcome.
 American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 557 meets at the American Legion Home, 8 p.m.
 Webster Township Planning Commission meeting at Webster Township Hall, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 19
 Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. The speaker will be Laura Burkey, director of programs and services, American Red Cross.
Monday, Nov. 23
 Dexter Village Council meeting at First of America Bank, 8 p.m.
 Dexter PTO meets in the pool lobby, 7:30 p.m. All parents invited to become actively involved.
Tuesday, Nov. 24
 Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at First of America Bank, 7 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.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Dexter, Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.
 Alzheimer's Association has many support and group meetings each month for family members of Alzheimer's patients. For more information, call the South Central Michigan Chapter at (734) 741-8200 or 800-337-3827.

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 information 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.
 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 its fall story times. 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 House Support Group meets every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services building, 6:30-8 p.m. Info., (734) 426-0369.
 Domestic Violence Project Safe House presents a monthly brown bag seminar series. Meeting will take place at 4100 Clark Road, Ann Arbor, 12-2 p.m. Info., (734) 973-0242, ext. 296.
 Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily. Provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., (734) 475-3305.
 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 meet Thursday, Nov. 19, at St. Clare's Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, 7 p.m. Meeting will be on creative gift ideas. 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.
 "Fur Bowl" - The Humane Society of Huron Valley presents

its sixth annual bowling tournament at Colonial Lanes Bowling Center on Industrial Highway in Ann Arbor on Saturday, Nov. 21, 4 p.m. Info., (734) 662-5585, ext. 103.
 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.

Huron Valley Mothers of Multiples will meet on Monday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m., in the Trinity Lutheran Church, 1400 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor. Info., Susan Allen, (734) 971 3569.
 Immunizations through Washtenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Arbor. Info., (734) 484-7219.

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ANNIVERSARIES



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY: Paul and Pauline Chaffee will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 25. A party was hosted by their children, Barbara, Jonathan, Timothy, Lawrence and Janette at the Chelsea Fair Community Building on Oct. 10. The Chaffees were married in Fairview.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY: George and Joanne Fredal of Freedom Township celebrated their 50th anniversary Sept. 2. The couple were honored with a surprise party Aug. 29 at their Fletcher Road home of 21 years. They recently completed a pilgrimage to Italy. The Fredals are the parents of Mary Fredal of Waterford and Margaret (Gerard) Voland of Bridgewater, Mass. The Fredals were married at Assumption Grotto Church in Detroit. George is retired from General Motors styling staff and now works as a computer consultant and in publishing. Joanne is active in Third Order of St. Francis, National Council of Catholic Women, Migrant Ministry and Church Women United. The couple are members of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Chelsea.

Hospital gives program at Silver Maples

Chelsea Community Hospital celebrated National Pharmacy Week with an educational program at Silver Maples retirement facility.

Pharmacist Amy Hetzler visited Silver Maples Oct. 23, for a "brown bag medicine review."

Silver Maples residents learned the "Pharmacy A-B-Cs."

• Ask your pharmacist how

best to take your medicine. Remember that pharmacists are medication experts and one of the most readily accessible health care professionals.

• Be sure you have received the right medicine. Take a quick look at the label on your prescription and the container's contents before you leave the pharmacy.

• Call your pharmacist or

doctor if you have any questions once you leave the pharmacy. A brief phone call will put your mind at ease.

Hetzler discussed safe medication-taking tips, including medication storage, traveling with medications and disposal of outdated medicines. She also brought a display on herbal remedies, and spoke about the possible uses and disadvantages of natural

products (drug interactions, lack of regulation by the FDA). Hetzler encouraged the residents to ask questions about the medications they take.

Pharmacists are primary sources of health care and have been educated extensively on medications. They help patients appropriately use all medicines, both prescription and non-prescription products.

BIRTHS

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 Hartland. 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.

A son, Preston Daniel, Oct. 23, to Elizabeth and Joseph Ewald of Chelsea. Maternal grandparent is Barbara Gingell of Livonia. Paternal grandparents are Dan and Clara Ewald of Chelsea. Great-grandparent is Lucille Thompson of Livonia. Preston is the brother of Josephine.

A daughter, Nichole Danielle, Oct. 29, to Jessica and David Tracy of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Elizabeth Price of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Nancy Tracy of Chelsea. Great-grandparents are Marie Tracy of Scottville and Ruth Holcomb of South Lyon.

A son, Hunter Jeffery, Nov. 2, to Christen and Jeffery Vincent of Napoleon. Maternal grandparents are Jess Petty of Chelsea and Kathy Petty of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Max and Barbara Vincent of Michigan Center. Hunter is the brother of Jacob.

Chelsea observing National Community Ed Day

Chelsea Community Education will observe National Community Education Day on Tuesday, Nov. 17.

This year's event focuses on the importance of meeting the needs — educational, health, social services, cultural and recreational — of all members of the community. It also focuses on providing a safe place for children and others

to learn, play, and gather before and after school, on weekends and during the summer.

National Community Education Day is co-sponsored by 33 national organizations including the American Association of School Administrators, National School-Age Care Alliance, United Way, and the U.S. Department of Education.

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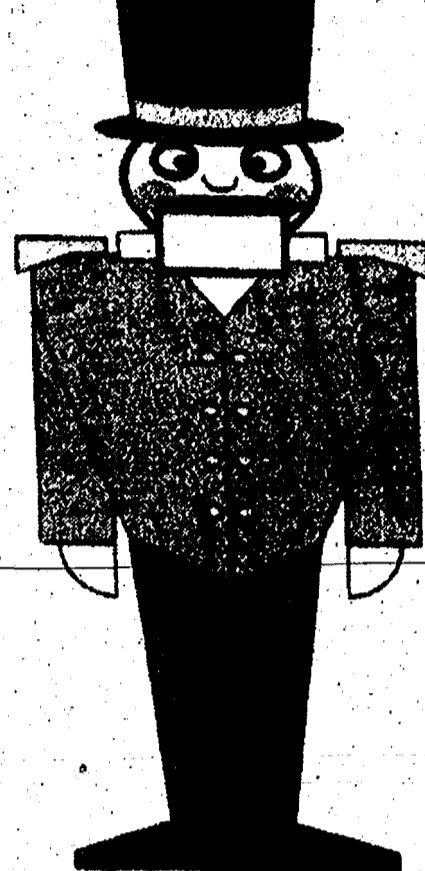
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The Chelsea Standard SPORTS

Thursday, November 12, 1998

Chelsea swimmers place sixth at conference meet

Chelsea swimming and diving team finished sixth in the SEC league championship last weekend held at the Dexter Community Pool. The meet was won for the first time ever by the Dreadnaughts of Dexter.

"Co-captain Chrissi Tracy had the meet of a lifetime, swimming a perfect seven out of seven lifetime bests.

"I don't think I've ever seen a swimmer perform better. It was a thing of beauty," said Coach John Crispin.

Tracy began with an outstanding butterfly leg of the 200 medley relay, swimming a two-second improved time of 29.95, then followed with a lifetime best of 2:29.78 in the 200 individual medley, which qualified her in 11th place. She completed her perfect Friday with a fourth-place qualifying 1:06.28 in the 100 backstroke.

Tracy was not alone in fine performances, however. Junior Deb Adams also qualified in the 200 free and in the 100 back. Sophomore Ashley Augustine qualified in the 50 freestyle and the 100 back;

junior Katherine Knox qualified 12th in the 100 freestyle and sophomore Chris Broshar qualified 12th in the 500 freestyle.

The Chelsea medley relay of Adams, Augustine, Tracy and Knox qualified fourth; the 200 freestyle relay of Broshar, Knox, junior Elly Wheeler and junior Jessica Inwood qualified seventh and the 400 freestyle relay of Adams, Knox, Broshar and Augustine were fourth.

At Saturday's finals, the Chelsea team improved upon their preliminary performances with some excellent efforts. Again, Tracy led the way with four outstanding swims. She started off medley relay with a backstroke time of 30.27, leading her teammates Augustine, Wheeler, and sophomore Jennifer Minnick to a sixth-place finish.

In a thrilling 200 individual medley, Tracy improved her preliminary time to a 2:26.77 and an eighth-place final finish. She swam the 100 backstroke in a 1:04.94 to improve to a third-place finish and completed her perfect week-

end with an excellent swim for the sixth-place 400 freestyle relay along with teammates Adams, Augustine and Knox.

The leading point scorer for the second straight year was Ashley Augustine, who placed second in both the 50 freestyle (26.10) and in the 100 backstroke (1:04.59).

"Ashley has struggled a bit this year and it was good to see her swim so well at the league championships," Crispin said.

"She is a fine competitor and she seems to be ready for a good state meet in a couple of weeks."

Also scoring for the Bulldogs were Deb Adams, eighth in the 200 freestyle and seventh in the 100 backstroke; Katherine Knox, 11th in the 100 freestyle; Chris Broshar, 12th in the 500 freestyle; and frosh diver Kari Ceo, 10th; and senior diver Laura Nilsen, 12th.

Next for the Bulldogs will be the state meet on Nov. 20-21 at Huron High School in Ann Arbor.



Chelsea swimmers finished in sixth place at a recent Southeastern Conference meet, which was won for the first time by the rival Dexter Dreadnaughts. For her effort, co-captain Chrissi Tracy swam personal-best times in all seven events.

JV cagers continue outstanding play

Chelsea's junior varsity basketball team improved its record to 16-2 last week with lopsided victories over Dexter on Nov. 3 and Tecumseh on Nov. 5.

The Bulldogs fell behind 9-6 in the first quarter but regrouped to take a 44-28 win over the Dreadnaughts.

The win avenged an earlier loss to Dexter, which gave the Bulldogs the only blemish in their Southeastern Conference record.

Jessica Cole led all scorers with 22 points. Josie Wells had

eight points, Lindsey Baker seven, Caitlin Biedron, four, and Caitlin Deis three.

Biedron grabbed nine rebounds and Wells chipped in with five. Cole had six steals.

The Bulldogs led all the way against the Tecumseh Indians on their way to their ninth Southeastern Conference win, 49-22.

"After an emotional win against Dexter on Tuesday, we came out a little flat against Tecumseh," said Chelsea coach Paul Terpstra.

"But we still managed a 15-8 first quarter lead and played consistently the rest of the game."

Three Bulldogs finished in double figures, including Deis with 12 and Baker and Biedron with 10 each. Baker hit three three pointers.

Deis had five rebounds and Baker had six steals.

Varsity cagers have tough week

It was a rough week for the Chelsea varsity basketball team as the Bulldogs dropped games to Dexter and Tecumseh in the Southeastern Conference.

Tuesday, Nov. 3 Chelsea went to Dexter to face the state-ranked Dreadnaughts and played a close game for three quarters but fell 41-29.

"We played a very good game but Dexter was too strong in the fourth quarter," said Chelsea coach Charlie Waller.

After falling behind 13-7 in the first period and 22-15 at halftime, the Bulldogs battled back to close the gap to 27-24 at the end of three quarters.

Lindsey Brink paced Chelsea with seven points, Margaret Schick and Michelle Detting each scored six, Karla Detting and Lindsay Powers had four points each, and Stacie Boyle and Amy McCalla each scored one point.

Brink and Michelle Detting shared rebounding honors with four each.

Schick had five assists and three steals.

At home against the Tecumseh Indians on Thursday, Nov. 5, the Bulldogs fell way behind early — 22-9 at the intermissions — before losing 44-41.

"We played a very poor first half," Waller said.

Michelle Detting scored 12 points, including a pair of three-pointers, and hit 4 of 6 free throws.

Powers scored 10 points, Karla Detting had eight, Brink scored five, Schick four and Boyle two.

Powers grabbed five rebounds, and Karla Detting, Boyle, Michelle Detting and Brink each picked off four.

Schick had three assists and two steals.

The losses even Chelsea's record at 9-9 overall and 5-5 in the Southeastern Conference.



Karla Detting shoots while heavily guarded in the Tecumseh game.



Lindsay Powers looks to shoot against the Indians.

Chelsea, Dexter play Wednesday in district games

Chelsea Bulldogs and Dexter Dreadnaughts both earned byes in the first round of the district basketball tournament next week in Brooklyn.

Chelsea will play the winner of the Brooklyn Columbia Central-Tecumseh game at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Dexter follows at 8 p.m. against the winner of the Milan-Onsted game.

The finals are Friday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m.

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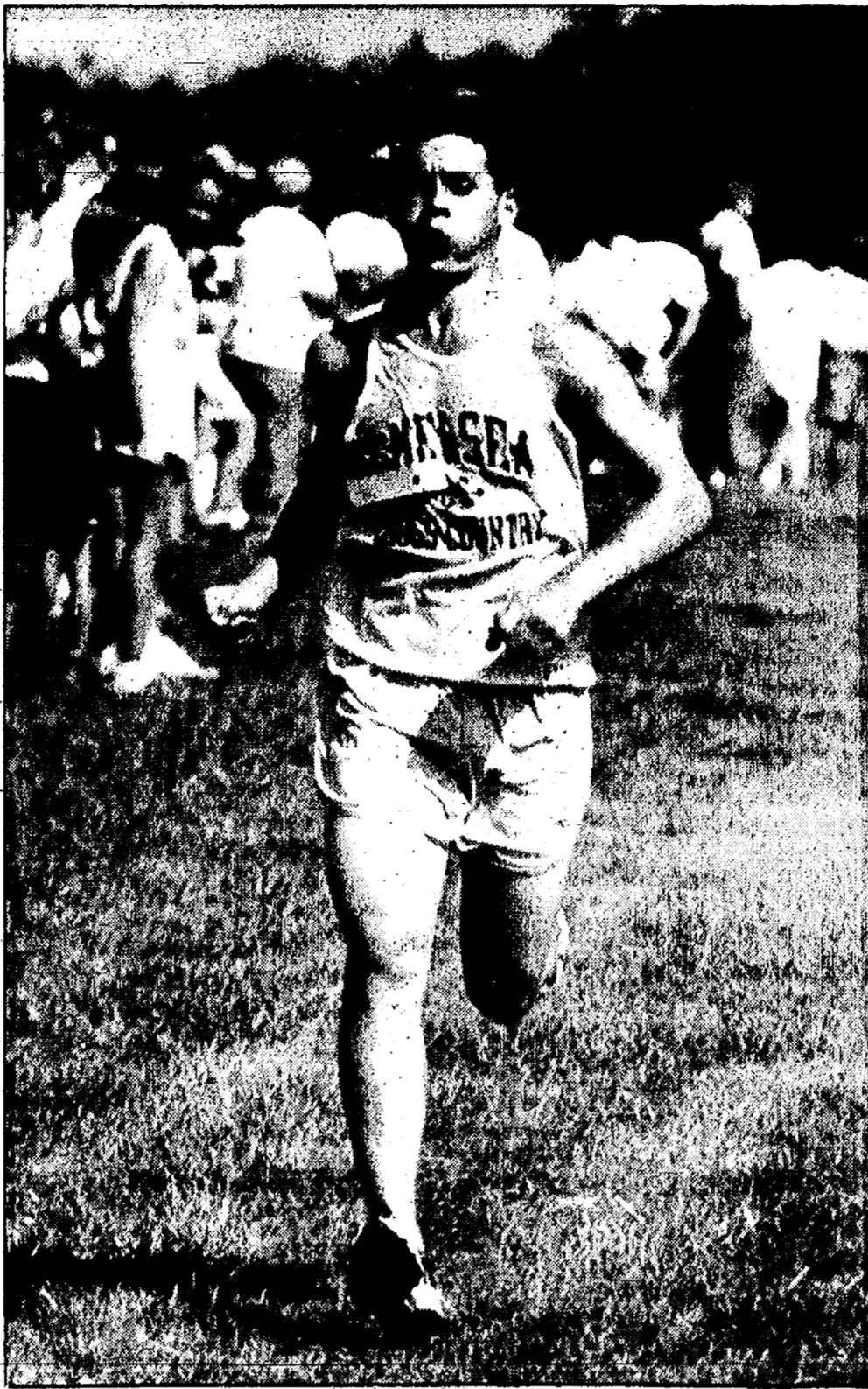
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PICKING THE RIGHT DOG
By Jeff LaHuis, D.V.M.

Puppies, puppies, everywhere, which is the one for you? With a hundred plus breeds to choose from and the many litters in each breed how do you choose? Man has bred the dog into many different breeds with each one having a purpose. Researching the breeds is the most important thing to do when selecting the one that will fit the best with your lifestyle. Each breed will have its own personality and behavior tendencies. It is important to match these tendencies to your lifestyle. Dogs that have been bred for high activity levels do best in situations where they have ample opportunities to exercise. Other breeds have been selected for being quiet and laid back, perfect for apartment dwellers or people that are not active themselves. How do you go about researching the breeds? There are several tactics and sources you can utilize in your search. Bookstores have many titles available, some offering website, e-mail, or breeders and others with dogs in general. Another source is dog shows. There you can see many different breeds and talk to breeders about temperament, etc. The Internet also has hundreds of websites dealing with every breed of dog and canine topics imaginable. Your veterinarian is also a prime source of information on the different breeds. They see many breeds and can give information on breed behavior and the type of household that is best suited for it. Also, your vet can alert you to any specific health problems that are found in the breed. So far I have talked about purebred dogs, but let us not forget about the most popular dog, the mix. The greatest percentage of canines owned by U.S. households are of mixed lineage. These dogs make excellent companions. Shelters and humane societies should not be overlooked in your search. Workers at the shelter can help you with the selection process to ensure a proper match. The dog you choose may live from 10-17 years so have your time in selecting. Getting the right mix will prevent many problems and make for an enjoyable experience. If you have any questions please call Westarbor Animal Hospital at (734) 769-5391. As a service to new clients and their pets, Westarbor offers 10% off the first test, vaccination, or appointment for all new clients.

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SENIORS FUN TIME		W	L	Bull Dogs	24	39
Alley Cats	40	23		Team #10	24	39
Hit or Miss	39.5	23.5		Warrors	22	41
Lucky 13	39	24		Team #11	18	45
Happy Bowlers	38	25		High Game: Beth Wade, 168; Robert Gray		
Gutter Dusters	37	26		High Series: Alicia Lambdin, 433; Matt Milazzo, 553		
Panthers	36	27				
Go Getters	35.5	27.5				
Steadies	35	28				
Spare Ribs	33	30				
Keglers	33	30				
CBs	32	31				
Strikers	30	33				
Good Timers	30	33				
Three Musketeers	29	34				
Pals	28	35				
Polka Dots	28	35				
Three Cookies	22	41				
High Game: Joann Clouse, 192; Charlie Stajich, 212						
High Series: Joann Clouse, 523; Ron Curcio, 570						
CENTURY 21 NORTHSTAR		W	L			
Quit Claim	45	25				
Wooden Pins	44	26				
All Most	35	35				
The Acres	33	37				
Fore-Closure	32	38				
Back 40	21	49				
High Game: Janis Borst, 219						
High Series: Linda Landrum, 591						
LEISURE TIME		W	L			
Late Ones	27	13				
Not Yet	24	16				
Misfits	23	17				
Doves	22	18				
Sweetrollies	12.5	27.5				
Bowlingas	11.5	28.5				
High Game: Kathy Haywood, 190						
High Series: Kathy Haywood, 496						
JUNIOR HOUSE		W	L			
Wolverine Food & Spirits	47	23				
Mark IV Lounge	44	26				
Steele's Heating & Cooling	43	27				
Vogel's Party Store	42	28				
A Purple Rose Florist	38	32				
Sen's Tavern	41	36				
Cleary's Pub	37	33				
Cerified Tractor	40	37				
Chelsea Lanes	40	37				
Associated Drywall	34	38				
Jiffy Mixes	34	38				
3-D Sales & Service	37	40				
Microwave Communications	35	42				
James	35	42				
Strovik Gravel	29	41				
Chelsea Glass	29	41				
Centennial Dental Lab	30	47				
Norm's Body Shop	23	47				
High Game: R. Whitlock, 277						
High Series: R. Whitlock, 690						
TOWN CLUB		W	L			
Chelsea Lanes	47	23				
Republic Bank	40	30				
Chelsea A & W	34	36				
Chelsea State Bank	33	37				
Felder Painting	29	41				
Briette Farms	27	43				
High Game: Vicki Wurster, 206						
High Series: Mary Korican, 543						
CHELSEA YOUTH MIXED		W	L			
The Cro-Magnons	48	135				
Team V	41	22				
The Other Team	41	22				
Slick	38	25				
The Steelers	37	26				
B.S.O.	37	26				
The Wolverines	36	27				
The Scrappers	36	27				
Strike Or Bust	33	30				
No Limit	28	35				
Strike Force	27	36				
Fireballs	26	37				
Pin Pal Gals	26	37				
Starlight Acres	25	38				



Chelsea harrier Aaron Ruhlig ran a personal best to take 49th place at the state cross country meet.

Chelsea duo runs at state

Chelsea's boys cross country team participated in the state meet Saturday with Aaron Ruhlig placing 49th at 16:18 and Jeff Kolodica placing 76th at 16:30 out of 282 runners. Both harriers ran personal bests and Ruhlig finished his prep career as the sixth fastest Chelsea runner ever. He qualified for the state meet three times and was all-conference three times, as well as all-region three times. Kolodica moved up to eighth fastest ever and was All-Region and All-Conference this year. Kolodica is a junior.

Ruhlig named MVP of cross country team

Aaron Ruhlig received most valuable honors and Jared Daniel most improved at the Chelsea boys cross country banquet recently.

Steve Martin, Aaron Turek, Trevor Maveal and Eric Pieper. Those earning junior varsity letters were Jamie Stimpson, Mat Sprinkle, Caleb Spence, Dan Wright, Levi Hysong, David Stone and Keith Nadolny.

Those receiving varsity letters included Aaron Ruhlig, Jason Zatkovich, Bill Schultz, Steve Kordine, Max Cherem, Jeff Kolodica, Jared Daniel, George Fairley, Greg Cook, Chad Fortner, Nathan Zeigler, Mike Kattula, Kyle Schertzinger,

"It was a very good year and I was really proud of our effort," said Coach Eric Swager.

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Festival of Lights

1998

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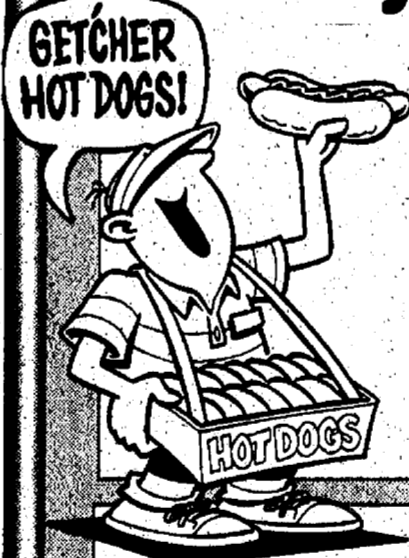
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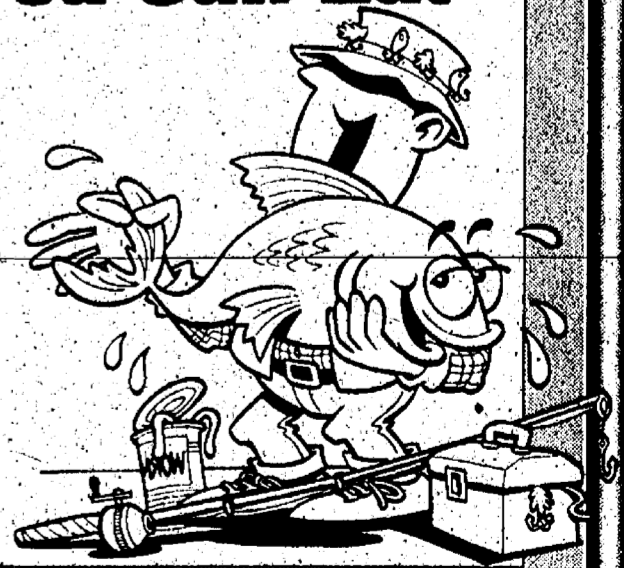


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Longtime hunter gives venison tips

As the hunting season approaches, the outdoorsman starts to get that familiar feeling. He will wander around the house and start digging out items that have not been touched since last winter.

Usually he will designate some corner or out of the way spot as his own, and will start accumulating items such as camouflage clothing, boots, binoculars, and a couple of pairs of gloves. Then he will top it off with a weapon of some sort. It may be a firearm or possibly a bow and a bunch of arrows.

When her mate starts his annual ritual, the wife knows what is happening. She and the kids will soon become just another piece of furniture around the house, while husband, with his great urge to provide meat for the table, moves around as if in a daze. He will be busy sighting in his guns, practicing with the bow in the back yard or checking out the equipment in the pile he has stashed in the not-to-be-disturbed corner of the living room.

The faithful wife will now be concerned, as she is every year at this time, about coming up with new ways to prepare the fresh venison that is sure to be provided for her at some time before the deer-hunting seasons come to an end.

My wife thought it might be a good idea if I got the jump on the season and published a few of our favorite recipes.

Take the time now to cut out these delicious recipes and put them aside to be tried at a later date. Be sure to think of your favorite outdoor writer when you present these sure-to-be-enjoyed treats.

BARBECUED VENISON SANDWICHES

- 2 lbs. venison, chopped smaller than bite size
- 2 t Worcestershire sauce
- 4 T brown sugar
- 1 cup tomato catsup
- 1 med. sized onion, chopped - fine
- 1 t black pepper
- 2 T vinegar

Brown venison in oil in iron skillet. Mix all other ingredients together and place in crock pot or other slow cooker. Allow to cook slowly for about



JERRY D. POSEY

ABOUT THE OUTDOORS

15 minutes, then add cooked venison chunks and allow to simmer for about two hours, adding a little water when necessary to replace evaporated liquid. Makes about 10 to 12 sandwiches.

When the hunters come in after a hard morning in the woods they will more than appreciate your efforts.

VENISON SPICY CHILI

- 1 1/2 lbs. ground venison
- 1 clove garlic, diced
- 1 large green pepper, chopped
- 1 med. onion, chopped
- 1 large (16 oz.) can stewed tomatoes
- 1 large (16 oz.) can red kidney beans
- 2 T chili powder
- 1/2 t salt
- 1/2 t black pepper
- 1 T soy sauce

Brown venison burger in iron skillet using small amount of cooking oil. Add garlic, green pepper and onion. Continue to cook for about three minutes, then add to large kettle containing other ingredients and allow to simmer for one to two hours. Makes six to eight servings.

VENISON HASH (from leftovers)

- 4 cups leftover cooked roast venison
 - 4 cups cooked diced potatoes
 - 1 med. onion chopped
- Heat small amount of cooking oil in iron skillet. Add potatoes, onions and venison and cook over medium heat for about 10 minutes or until combination starts to brown. Stir mixture to keep from burning. Salt and pepper to taste. Makes 6 or 8 servings.

These three recipes are just a few of the ways to prepare venison so that the family can take advantage of the healthy eating provided by the hard-hunting husband who sacrifices his vacation time to provide meals for his family.



Soccer Club Team Finishes Season

Girls U14 team won their last game of the season on Sunday, Nov. 8, against Garden City, 4-1, to finish the season with a 5-5 record. Randy Fox, Dan Smith and Kim Broekhuizen coached the team.

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BEFORE GOING TO COURT

Before a civil case goes to trial, either side may file certain motions with the court. These are requests that the court make a decision regarding some issue in the case. Commonly, motions are filed that ask the court to allow a plaintiff to amend a complaint, or that ask the court to order the other party to comply with discovery requests. Another common motion is to ask the court to dismiss the charges against a particular defendant. Prior to trial, conferences may also be called to allow both sides to discuss the issues of the case. Although the intention is to lessen delays in trial proceedings, motions often lead to out of court settlements that negate the need for a trial.

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Karla Dettling shoots while heavily guarded in the Tecumseh game.

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'Mighty' will make you laugh

By Doris Ludtke
Heritage Newspapers

Take some handkerchiefs when you go to see "The Mighty," a Miramax film based on an acclaimed novel by Rodman Philbrick. But you'll laugh as well as cry.

The movie is a funny, inspiring and adventurous tale of two young outsiders who set off on a "mighty" quest. It has a great deal of warmth and a touching finish.

The action revolves around Kevin (a very talented Kiernan Culkin, brother of McCauley), a seventh-grader in Cincinnati who has suffered since birth from a degenerative disease.

Hobbling around on braces and crutches, Kevin is called "Freak." But he has a lightning mind and is a whiz with one-liners without being just a lippy pill.

While serving as a student reading tutor, Kevin befriends Max (Elden Henson), a big,

MOVE REVIEWS

bulky kid who is almost mute from emotional damage.

The new chums bond as outsiders, and through Kevin's delight in the King Arthur tales. They start to live out, in their daily lives, fanciful Arthurian exploits — defending the weak, saving damsels in distress — with massive Max carrying the delighted little guy on his shoulders like a knight on horseback.

Through the friendship, Max gains confidence in himself and improves his academic achievements.

Sharon Stone, in a marvelous departure from sultry roles, plays Kevin's quick-witted and loving single mom.

Gena Rowlands and Harry Dean Stanton are great as Max's grandparents.
Rated PG-13



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A SUBSCRIPTION TO YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER

Dexter Boy Scouts attend annual Fall Camporee event

On Friday, Oct. 23, 32 eager Boy Scouts, four leaders and one guest piled into vans to have a great time at their annual Fall Camporee.

The Camporee was located at Camp Munhake.

Scouts first got their dink lunch (or dinner), causing them to have to put their tents up in the dark. This didn't bother many of the scouts.

The next morning all Scouts ate with their patrols. Meals varied on what the individual groups elected to purchase. From there it was off to activities, including rope making, jelly-bean spitting, muzzle-load shooting and much more. These were only a few of the activities boys participated in before lunch.

When scouts were done cleaning up after lunch they once again dispersed and finished up activities.

At 5 p.m., boys went back to a troop-furnished dinner consisting of sloppy joes, hot chocolate, Kudos bars and a large variety of berry cobblers. Troop 477 then marched to the amphitheater for an evening of entertainment during which scouts performed skits and songs.

The scouts slept well after a long day and woke up the next morning bright and early ready to break camp. While some boys packed and others cooked it was an example of great team effort. Their chests were warmed with a last meal of oatmeal, hot chocolate and orange juice.

Scouts then returned to the

Eagles' Nest to be greeted by their loved ones.
— Alex Brower
Troop 477 Scribe

DHS grad earns Alma scholarship

Dexter High School student Georgia Fisher received a Presidential Scholarship from Alma College.

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REAL ANSWERS

Definition of 'character' isn't what it used to be

By John Mosqueda

Somewhere in the 1960s — when social revolution struck the cultural landscape with hurricane-like intensity — a new definition of the word "character" began to emerge.

Before that turbulent decade, it was generally understood that a person's character was inseparable from his or her actions. If someone's life was characterized by noble deeds, he was considered "good." If his behavior was soiled by a pattern of illicit actions, he was viewed as "bad."

Americans were trained to think this way from childhood. The most popular English textbooks of the 19th Century,

a series of eclectic readers by William McGuffey, contained lessons such as: "Good boys do not play in a rude way, but they take care not to hurt anyone. You must not lie. Bad boys lie, and swear, and steal."

This dichotomy was helpful, even beautiful, because it gave depth and perspective to the all-important subject of morality. Like the musical score in a film, like shadows on an oil painting, the ability to appreciate good people and disdain bad people became one of those necessary touches that made daily existence a little more comprehensible. It certainly made life more manageable.

But the push for personal freedom — freedom from traditional moral values — changed all of that. In the '60s revolution, new products took the marketplace of ideas by storm: products such as sex without marriage, pleasure without responsibility and education without ethics — all of which won big. As a result, our nation took a quantum step backward.

This gigantic shift was unprecedented. In the 1950s, American values had not been too different from those of the 1920s. In both of those decades, people who were honest and kept their marriage vows were good. Those who were

dishonest and cheated on their spouses were bad. And bad people were not to be trusted.

The genius of that model was that it offered symmetry to life: lines to observe, order to respect, harmony to enjoy. It also provided safety: safety from bad men, in that they were identified; safety for children and teens, who learned that — in a morally sane society — bad people lost and good people won.

Of course, the current wisdom on "character" has virtually nothing in common with the cleaner definitions that prevailed a scant generation ago. Today, character is not

longer defined by what a person does. Instead, it is based on his apparent "intentions." If his words, attitudes, facial gestures and body language generate the impression that he is sincere, compassionate, and means well, he is considered to be a good person — regardless of his actions.

In this kind of world, the question about character is not, Does the fabric of your life demonstrate an ongoing pattern of dishonesty and decency? Rather, the question becomes, Can you evoke in people the feeling that you really "care" about them — apart from the catalog of your deeds?

To Americans of an earlier time, roguish men and women who tried to sell themselves to others were viewed as charlatans unworthy of trust. "Do not be deceived, bad company corrupts good morals." Those are the words of St. Paul, from his first Corinthian letter. Without this wisdom, we are easy prey for those who are skilled at masking their selfishness with charm and persuasive emotion.

"Real Answers" is furnished courtesy of The Amy Foundation. To contact the author or The Amy Foundation, write to: P.O. Box 16091, Lansing, MI 48901-6091.

Study shows religious teens lead healthier lives

American teen-agers who regularly attend religious services and believe that religion is important are more likely to lead healthier lives than their non-religious peers, say University of Michigan researchers.

"Religious youth are less likely to engage in behaviors that compromise their health and are more likely to behave in ways that enhance their health," says John M. Wallace, U-M assistant professor of social work.

In a new study published in the journal Health Education & Behavior, Wallace and col-

league, Tyrone A. Forman, asked 5,000 American high school seniors about their religious participation and beliefs and about high-risk and healthy behaviors.

They found that highly religious teens — about a third of those surveyed who said that religion is very important and that they attend religious services weekly — are less likely to drink and drive, use tobacco or marijuana, carry a weapon or get into fights. These teens also are more likely to wear seat belts, eat a healthy diet, exercise regularly and get adequate sleep.

According to Wallace and Forman, little research exists on the link between religion and the health of youth. This apparent lack of interest by other researchers, they say, is surprising, given the growing amount of research on religion and health among adults, and the fact that many causes of adult sickness and death are the result of behavior patterns learned in adolescence.

"Where this research does exist, it typically conceptualizes religion as a 'social control' against so-called delinquent or deviant behavior," Wallace says. "Religion does

not simply constrain behavior, it also encourages or promotes adolescents' involvement in behavior that can protect or enhance their health."

The researchers also found that many of these trends have held true over time. For example, from the mid-1970s until today, highly religious high school seniors generally have been more likely than their peers to use seat belts and to eat properly, and less likely to use marijuana.

Even after controlling for a variety of social and demographic factors (such as race, gender, family structure, par-

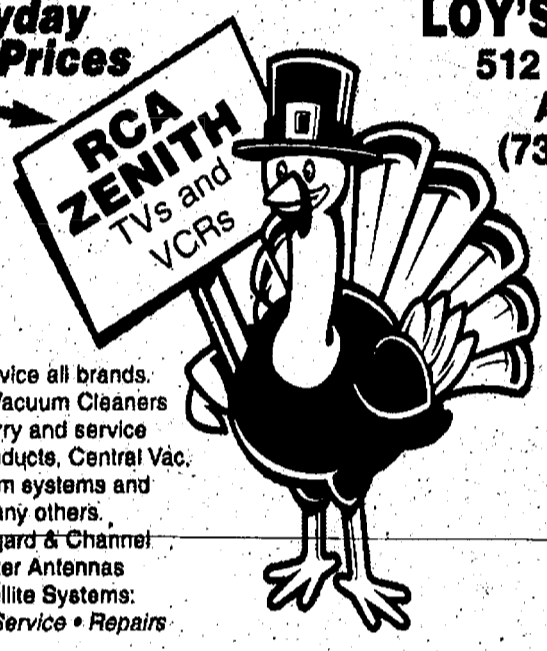
ents' education, urbanicity and region of residence), the findings show that religion continues to relate significantly to youth behavior.

"The fact that churches, synagogues and mosques have regular access to adolescents, their families and their peers, suggests that religious institutions are a potentially important, albeit often ignored, ally in the nation's efforts to pro-

mote the health of the youth of today and the adults of tomorrow," Wallace says. "As public health, social work, medicine and other helping professions seek to better meet the needs of young people, they should begin to explore beyond their traditional boundaries and pursue the untapped potential that lies in partnerships with religious professionals and religious institutions."

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PLANK

Continued from Page 1-B

Kyle, 26, and Kerry, 25, both Chelsea High School graduates.

"Chelsea was such a wonderful place for my children to grow up," Plank says.

Plank returned to her career in the fall of 1978 to teach developmental reading to third- and fourth-graders and has since taught kindergarten. This is her first year teaching all-day alternate-day kindergarten.

"It's working well," Plank says about the practice, which divided parents and school officials when proposed last year.

"Children are responding well," she says. "I thought it was possible the day would be too long. But we've been varying activities and they've had time to focus. I feel they're able to handle it."

Plank's classroom is very inviting, with art and crafts projects on the walls and a small corner library. Plank says it's a comfortable space where children feel safe. She says that's important, especially for younger children.

"When I am teaching ele-

mentary school I keep in sight that end-goal of producing productive citizens," she says. "We have an opportunity at the elementary level to impact a child's life in a real meaningful way."

Plank describes her teaching style as structured and organized but flexible.

"I think an elementary classroom takes on the personality of its teacher," she says.

"I think they look at me in some ways as a substitute mom but also as someone who loves them and cares about them, not only their academic success but their personal successes."

Plank is pleased that about a third of her students' parents volunteer regularly in the classroom. This interaction is beneficial for both the students and parents, she says. It also improves communication and parents develop a better understanding of what happens in the classroom.

Plank works to improve communication with parents by staying in contact with them, by phone and personal notes.

"I like to establish a close working relationship with families because it's only in working together — home and school

— that we can make a difference in a child's school successes."

Plank says the most important thing she teaches in kindergarten is routine. Children learn to raise their hands before they speak, take their seat as soon as they come in the room and put away materials once they're done.

"Kindergarten is a place where I think we help children learn how to learn," Plank says. "We introduce a variety of subject areas and activities and we try to nurture their interests."

"I love seeing a child discover something new and how it reflects on their face," she says.

Plank says she makes a special effort to encourage reading among her students. "Because when you think about what is important in the end it's reading," she says. "It impacts everything we try to do."

Plank integrates all aspects of the curriculum. For instance, if students are learning to print the letter "T" they're asked what number starts with "T," such as 10, and then they are shown 10 objects and they practicing writing the number.

"We do visual, audio and kinetic (learning) with about everything we do to appeal to all learning styles," Plank says. Now that her own children are grown, Plank says she has seen the direct results of Chelsea schools.

A highlight of her career came when her son, Kyle, returned to teach at Beach Middle School. He has since left to pursue graduate studies and is the assistant basketball coach at Bluffton College in Ohio.

"I think it's an affirmation of what a place Chelsea Public Schools are," she says about her son's return.

"I think for a person to come back to his home town and be in a relationship of adult to adult with people he had been subordinate to is in some ways not easy. And to do that tells me he had confidence in the people who he had been working with."

What Plank finds unique about Chelsea schools is the team work among school staff.

"I think at the elementary level we as teachers are able to offer so many experiences for children because there is a spirit of cooperation and sharing of materials and working as a team, and I think that is unique," Plank says.

Throughout this veteran educator's career she has noticed that the school district's staff is really the heart of the operation.

"I really think the teachers are the backbone of the school system and they provide the continuity through whatever changes might be occurring," she says.

What Plank looks forward to in her career is change and all it brings.

"I think I look forward to change with the influx of technology and the awareness children will have about the world around them."

"And with each set of circumstance each child brings to school, there is no opportunity for stagnation," she says. "The classroom is continually changing and our approach to subject matter is constantly changing."

"Change is energizing."

Plank says:

Retirement hasn't seriously crossed her mind yet. "I love what I am doing," Plank says.

When she is not in the classroom, Plank can be found playing golf with her husband, walking for exercise with two friends, reading, gardening or playing bridge.

Plank still holds a special place in her heart for music. She sings in the First United Methodist Church choir and plays the flute. She also has directed the hand bell and children's choirs at her church. Her husband is director of bands for Eastern Michigan University.

"It's been a wonderful outlet," she says about the choir.

Plank also enjoys making crafts, but hasn't had a lot of time lately. She does wheat weaving and has traveled the art fair circuit during the summer selling her wares.

ORCHESTRA

Continued from Page 1-B

Onsted and at Chelsea's own community fair. The group made its debut at the Pierce Lake Elementary School Spaghetti-Supper last November.

Fritzmeier says the group typically gets hired for a couple gigs after each performance. The charge is \$200 and the money goes toward the purchase of instruments, sound equipment and travel expenses.

The group is also saving up so it can produce a compact disc. The cost is \$3,000. For now, they have a demonstration tape that they send to people interested in hiring them but who haven't heard their music.

It's Fritzmeier's goal to one day take the group to England, Scotland and Ireland, the origin of their music, to play in various festivals.

But for now, they'd like to do more local performances.

"If people want to hear us

play, we'd rather play for them than rehearse on Saturday," Welton says.

"There is no other place for this music to grow, to expand and to live," Fritzmeier says. "There are not a lot of groups like this around."

Fritzmeier says people should open their minds to this type of music, just as he did.

"I believe it does have merit, and there was a point in my life when I didn't think that."

"There is a real power behind it."

Michigan Farm Bureau fun facts

Guardian, a new peach tree rootstock, has begun helping growers battle the leading cause of peach tree death in the southeast. Peach tree short life (PTSL) costs growers about \$10 million annually. It strikes in the spring, usually when the trees are three to seven years old. Guardian was tested from 1989 to 1996 in South Carolina and Georgia, and by 1996, no Guardian trees were lost to PTSL in test or-

chards in South Carolina and only 20 percent were lost in Georgia, as compared to 97 percent and 40 percent death rates for Lovell trees.

Radon, a noble gas, is an odorless, tasteless and colorless gas. Together with argon, xenon, krypton, helium and neon, the noble gases make up about 1 percent of the air you breathe. Radon can prove deadly if breathed in—high concentrations. When radon

gas escapes from Earth and mixes with other ingredients in the air, it quickly disintegrates. But if homes are built on or near uranium-rich soil, radon can sometimes seep into the homes through cracks in the basement floor or walls. Improving air circulation can quickly solve this problem.

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