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ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR - No. 6 Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, July 8, 1999

24 Pages This Week

NEWS BRIEFS

Summer Fest to kick off July 14

The Chelsea Summer Fest will hold a kick-off party at Chelsea Depot July 14 to start the fund-raising for the 26th annual festival, to be held this year July 30-31.

Tickets for the fund-raiser are \$25 per person, including meals, drinks, prizes and entertainment from the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band. The Summer Fest will feature an expanded line-up of entertainment to draw people from around the region. Featured bands are the Sea Cruisers, Skyline and the Back Street Horns, Counterpoint, and In The Pocket Band.

Children will have their own set of entertainment care of Colors the Clown, and pony rides to try out their horsemanship.

Police give tips for surviving tornadoes

Chelsea Police Department warned local residents recently that tornado season is approaching. If the tornado sirens are activated, residents should not call police, as all phone lines need to handle emergencies.

Police offered the following tips to survive tornadoes:

- Develop a plan for your family when at home, work, school or outdoors, and have frequent drills.
- Keep a county map nearby to follow storm movements while listening to news broadcasts. Before going out, heed the latest forecasts.
- Keep a battery-powered radio handy in case the power goes out.
- Move to the basement if a tornado hits. If underground shelter is not available, go to an interior room or hallway on the lowest floor and get under a sturdy piece of furniture. Stay away from windows.
- Get out of vehicles and into a building or ditch. Never try to outrun a tornado.
- Mobile homes, even if tied down, offer little protection and should be abandoned.

Local students learn about politics first-hand

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Armed with speeches and charisma, eight local high school students headed to Lansing two weeks ago to try their luck on the political stage of Boys and Girls State.

The program, sponsored by the American Legion and

American Legion Auxiliary, teaches students about the convoluted processes of government by providing a first-hand look at getting elected in America.

"I learned a lot about governmental proceedings that I didn't know," says incoming senior Elly Wheeler. "I like public

speaking a lot and that is a large part of politics."

Boys and Girls State was a weeklong camp, running June 19-26. Close to 1,000 boys and girls attended the program, staying in dorm rooms on the Michigan State University campus.

Wheeler says the week start-

ed out with an orientation, in which the teens were divided into two parties and assigned to cities. The cities became the basis the rest of the week as students represented their hometowns in the county and state offices.

After the orientation, the teens began electioneering.

Wheeler says each party, Federalist and Nationalist, held a convention where students received a nomination for their party. Midway through the week, a joint election then was held in which those nominated from their party competed for governor, lieutenant gov-

See POLITICS — Page 4-A

Fourth of July Celebration



Chelsea residents came out for a stunning fireworks show again Sunday to celebrate Independence Day. Above, Bettie Hayden of Grass Lake took her grandchildren for a ride on her patriotic motorcycle. Right, local youths Samantha Court (left) and Elizabeth Brandt try out the ice cream.



Grocery store sues village

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea Village received notification Thursday afternoon that Chelsea Investors, the company that is developing Farmer Jack grocery store, is suing the village over the store's water and sewer fees.

Farmer Jack attorney Peter DeLoof said Friday that the lawsuit charges that the village's fees are excessive and unconstitutional.

"There is no correlation between the amount of the fee charged and the actual usage or the benefit received from the municipal water and sewer systems," DeLoof said. "There's no intent or attempt from Farmer Jack not to pay something. It just needs to be related to the actual usage of the facility."

DeLoof said the lawsuit attacks the village's fees on two levels.

DeLoof said one tack is related to a recent court decision against the city of Lansing in which the Supreme Court decided that the city's sewer fees were a tax and therefore had to be passed by voters. Chelsea's fees are figured on square footage, not usage, which makes them primarily revenue-generating, DeLoof said, in other words — a tax.

If that line of reasoning fails, DeLoof said, the lawsuit asks the court to make a determination of the proper level of fees. He said the grocery store is paying \$110,000 for sewer and water fees, which DeLoof said is far more than other communities.

"They are excessive and they should be reduced," DeLoof said. "We have asked the village to do that and given them as much data as possible and they have refused to do that. We want to take a look at everything that is involved and ask the court to say what is a reasonable fee."

Village Manager Jack Myers declined to comment extensively on the lawsuit, saying he was afraid of jeopardizing the village's case. He said he had sent a copy to the village's attorney, Peter Flintoft, and handed the case over to the village's insurance company, which will litigate the case.

"I'm sure that we will respond to it," Myers

See LAWSUIT — Page 2-A

Y2K spurs generator sales

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Local residents looking for extra Year 2000 peace of mind may have a tough time getting comfort. Area stores are sold out of electrical generators and have had difficulty getting any more shipments.

Joyce Johnson of Johnson's How-to Store said she has seen a dramatic increase of interest in generators this year as a result of the millennium scare. She said the store has had several dozen inquiries and has sold all of the store's stock.

"It's definitely increased this year," Johnson said of her sales. "I think the Y2K thing has a lot to do with it."

Johnson said customers are finding the newest generators

are generally easier to use than previous models. The new designs feature automation and larger electrical output.

Some danger exists, however, Johnson said. She recommends owners have them professionally installed by an electrician.

"We usually tell people to get an electrician to wire them up for them," Johnson said. "Everyone's situation is a little different. You can't say this is the way to do it for everyone."

Another potential problem with incorrectly installed generators is feedback through the village power lines, according to Village Manager Jack Myers. He said that when the power goes out, home generators can send electricity outside of the

house, making working on the power lines risky.

"If they don't do it properly they could be back feeding the line," Myers said. "If the line-men are out there working on those lines they could get jolted or even killed from the wattage going out over the line."

Myers suggested that if homeowners want a generator, they should install a manual transfer switch, a precaution Johnson also recommends. The switch blocks power from going into the village's power lines when the generator is in use.

Johnson said most people are aware of the potential risks and buy the manual transfer

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Gietzen's love of children leads her to teaching career

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Commerce Park auto center plan awaits public hearing

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Chelsea hosts motorcycle rally at fair grounds

See Photos Page A-2



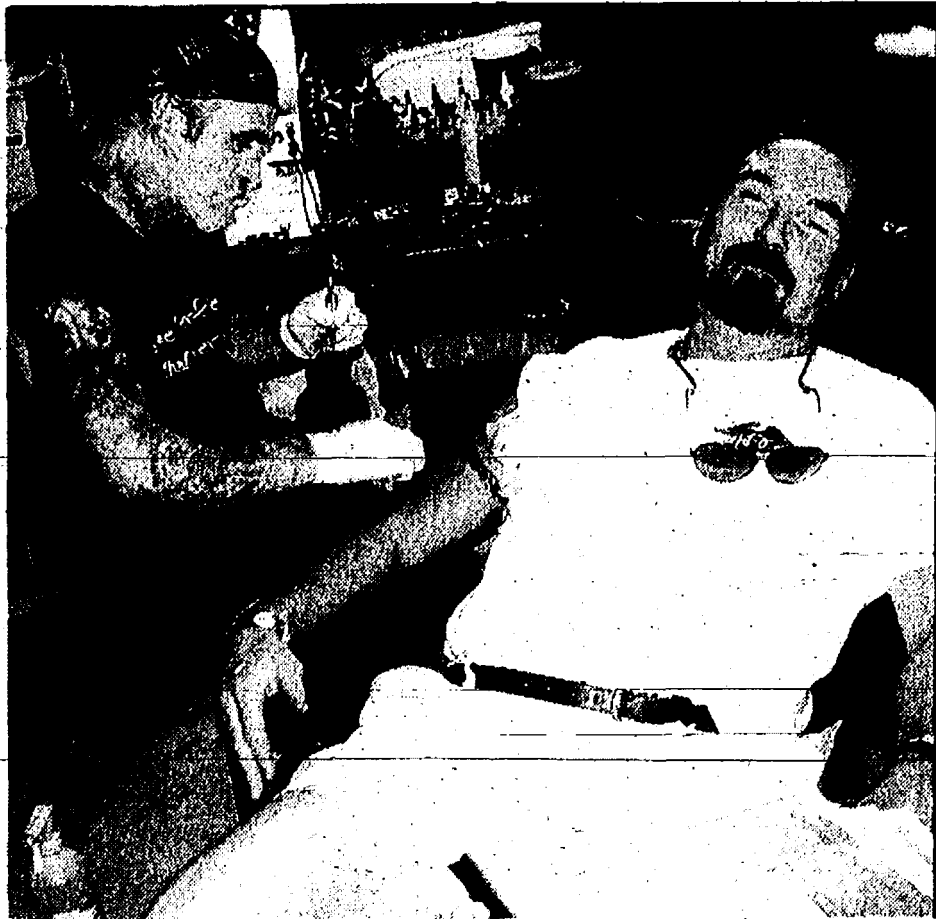
Body Found

Parts of the dismembered body of an Ohio woman were found scattered in several area trash containers Thursday, after a day-long search by members of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. An employee of McDonald's on Zeeb Road found the woman's feet in a garbage can outside the restaurant, setting off the search. See story on Page 4-A



Motorcycle Rally

Local motorcycle enthusiasts held the 2nd annual Chelsea Motorcycle Club Rally at the Chelsea Fairgrounds Saturday. Above: George Fisher and Alexander Roskowski roll over the finish line. Right: Pete De-fant looks remarkably composed for having just gone under the tattoo needle. Chelsea American Legion members Jeff Gunnis and Doug Barker along with American Legion Auxiliary member Mary Gunnis dispensed the suds.



Auto center awaits hearing

By Michael Rybka
Staff Writer

A final site plan for a multi-purpose auto center in Commerce Park was greeted with general favor by the Chelsea Planning Commission which, nonetheless, had to withhold formal approval until a public hearing could be held.

Chairman Doug Denison said later that he expected the modifications suggested at the June 15 meeting to be incorporated into a revised site plan in time for a public hearing July 20.

The auto center is an outgrowth of an entrepreneurs' earlier failure to build a car wash on a single lot owned by Brian Mason, a partner in the project.

The new project is spread over two lots — the original parcel owned by Mason, and an adjoining lot currently owned by Rene Papo.

Jody Leatherberry, a partner who spoke for Chelsea Auto Center, said the new enterprise, to the west of Star-gate Amusements and across from Holiday Inn Express, will consist of a two-bay automated car wash, a single-bay manual car wash, a three-bay, basement-style oil change service and used car sales and rentals.

Leatherberry would not divulge what firms he is negotiating with.

The complex will also feature vacuum islands, detailing service for their own inven-

tory, and on-site rental car insurance that is expected to be offered by a branch office of a local firm.

Approval of the car wash will be dependent upon the granting of a special land use permit.

The manual bay will be open 24 hours.

The auto rental subdivision will have about six vehicles acquired from a large company with branches in Ann Arbor, Jackson and Detroit.

The complex will be staffed by 8-10 people.

Leatherberry said they hope to break ground in August for a January 2000 grand opening.

LAWSUIT

Continued from Page 1-A

said Friday of the lawsuit. "Normally when the insurance company takes over a case they assign an attorney. They'll get right on it whoever they assign."

The Farmer Jack lawsuit stems from a council decision Feb. 9 in which the trustees lowered Farmer Jack's tap fees for water and sewer service. Farmer Jack had been charged \$176,255.20, which the council lowered to \$110,000.

At issue was the number of residential equivalency units (REUs) the grocery store should be charged. One REU roughly equals the amount of water and sewer service used by a typical house.

Farmer Jack was originally assessed approximately 40 REUs. DeLoof argued that the grocery store uses far less than 40 times the services of a house and requested that the fees be dropped to 11.3 REUs. The council dropped the figure to 25.

As part of the motion, the village agreed to get an opinion on the amount of REUs that should be charged for grocery stores. The council said it would seek advice from a consultant who helped create the REU schedule. Among the council's tasks was to determine the number of gallons used by a typical house.

Farmer Jack returned to the council returned to the council

a few months later and again requested a reduction in the fees. DeLoof said he brought water-usage figures from other Farmer Jack stores that showed the new store would use less than the 25 REUs it has been charged. The council turned down Farmer Jack's request.

DeLoof said Friday that if the court decides the village's REU schedule is unconstitutional, the grocery store would pay fees according to the village's previous type of assessment. He said he doesn't have authorization from Farmer

Jack to talk about any settlement, but he does expect to pay something to use village services.

DeLoof said he also regrets that the fee problem got this far.

"I think it's abundantly clear that we tried every which way to demonstrate to the council that what they were charging didn't have any relationship to the actual usage," he said. "At this stage there was simply no other alternative except to ask the court to make that determination."

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Little Friends Graduate

Little Friends Preschool held its graduation ceremony recently. Pictured are Christopher McKown, Katelyn McKown, Austin McCann, Alan Longworth, Bradley Lewis, Shelby Lafferty, Madison Downer, Jacob Higman and Allyson Cortis. Teacher Kathy Pratt is in back.



Independence Barbecue

Chelsea American Legion held its annual Fourth of July barbecue Sunday to celebrate Independence Day. Legionnaires (from left) Tom Franklin, Don O'Dell, Doug Barker and Larry Doll roasted hundreds of chickens over the fire for the event.



Delegates

Local government officials and interested residents took a trip to Dewaglac recently to learn how the city maintained its business base after rerouting a main highway outside the downtown. The delegates received a tour of the city and attended a presentation from the mayor, city manager and chairman of the Downtown Development Authority. Standing: Frank Renton, Jim Utsler, Kim Myles, Paul Frisinger, Mike Jackson, Sheridan Springer, Joe Yekulis, Bob Tetens, Richard Steele, Sue Starkey, Jim Myles, Kathy Carter, Jack Myers and Mark Heydlauff. Kneeling: Carol Rauschenberger and Paul Higgins. Not pictured are delegates Chris Rode, Paula Rode and Ann Feeney.



Scholarship Winner

Chelsea resident Aaron Ruhlig, son of John and Karen Ruhlig, received a \$2,000 scholarship from the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities. Ruhlig graduated from Chelsea High School this year and plans to study chemical engineering.

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Bowling League

Local residents Jean Ransom, and Marilyn and Pat McCarthy won the Lucky 13 Team Trophy recently. The three competed in the Chelsea Senior Citizens bowling league, which comprises 18 teams. The seniors will hold an organizational meeting Aug. 25 to set up the fall league. The seniors also have informal, discounted play at 1 p.m. Wednesdays at Chelsea Lanes.

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POLITICS

Continued from Page 1-A

ernor, Senate and House offices, and Supreme Court.

Joe Arend learned quickly what it took to get nominated for the highest offices. He said candidates were buying votes with promises for getting certain special interests passed in the deceitful climate of getting to the top.

But Arend wasn't impressed by the pandering. He says he voted for the candidate he felt held strong views and could get issues passed in the legislature.

"There was a lot of underhanded dealing going on," Arend says. "That was the only reason we got our nominee to be our party's nomination."

"I learned that anyone can complain about something, but it takes a real leader to do something. The eventual governor had strong feelings about the issues. I think they should be consistent with their views."

Max Cherem took another approach to getting elected. He and others in his city started a new party to challenge the establishment. The Genesis party, as it was called, held its own convention and ran candidates for each of the major offices.

Cherem joined the party as he was running for the State Board of Education. He says the road to election was difficult in a third party, because the system is set up to benefit only the two main parties.

Cherem says he appreciated the well-thought-out positions of the Genesis party that appealed to his own ideals. He said the party was one of the most successful third parties ever formed at Boys State.

"I really didn't have any problem with the original parties, but the problem with the people in the major parties was they didn't put any literature on their platforms," Cherem says. "The only party that actually seemed to know what their positions were was this third party."

"It wasn't some far-out-there party; it wasn't even a reform party. It was simply a party that tried to combine the best of the Republican and Democrat ideas."

Once the government was set up, the candidates had to attend to local and state business. At each level of government the students had certain problems to solve, ranging from unemployment to long-term environmental concerns.

Jill Drexler took on the issues at the county-commissioner level. She says her county had problems with teen crime and overcrowded jails.

Drexler says the commissioners had to draw up a plan for expanding jails in the county, complete with a state grant request for more police officers. Aside from the more heavy-handed approaches to stopping crime, Drexler says her county implemented a community center to give kids something to do other than mischief.

Cherem says his city had a problem with too much waste. The city worked with neighboring cities to pay for a shipping company to take away the waste and to funnel it into another city that had unemployment problems. Through cooperation the tactics solved several cities' problems at once.

Wheeler won a seat in the state Senate after competing with six other girls to be among three to represent her locality. Because of her interests in

urban sprawl and recycling, Wheeler ended up serving on the environment committee.

Wheeler says her position helped her learn how to deal with interest groups when she approached a lobbyist about how to solve water pollution problems. She says between her committee and the lobbyists they came up with one of the most detailed plans of all of the Girls State bills, which even survived a veto from the governor after both houses of Congress unanimously voted to override it.

"We decided to set up (growth) boundaries, and we decided it would be good to do tax incentives for businesses trying to start up in inner-city areas," Wheeler says. "It was very successful."

"The urban sprawl bill got through the House and the Senate, but the governor vetoed it because she thought we were giving up control. We thought it would be neat to try to override it."

The students who attended Boys and Girls State also got a lesson in how hard legislators work. The teens woke up at 7 a.m. and sometimes didn't stop working until 11 p.m., and were jammed with meetings, caucuses and votes on different issues.

Though they were trying out roles of their governmental leaders, the teens did have to conform to some rules. Wheeler says the girls had to sing the national anthem and American Legion Auxiliary songs, plus follow a strict dress code. The two sexes were not to intermingle, Cherem says, and they were checked throughout the night to be sure

all boys were present. Despite the discipline, all of the teens said they enjoyed the experience.

Drexler says at first she felt overwhelmed, but began to settle in later in the week. She says she worked hard to make friends and would recommend it to other girls interested in politics.

Wheeler also had fun at the camp, but was cautious in her endorsement. She says people should go only if they want to learn about government.

"Don't go just because you think it's going to look good on your application," Wheeler says. "If you are interested in government, you can get a lot of it."

Though Cherem says he had a good time, he was disappointed with the knowledge level of some of the other boys. He says he follows politics closely, especially education issues, but others had a lack of interest.

"I expected a lot of people who would just totally blow me out of the water with their grip on politics," Cherem says. "I'm not going to say that I'm some politician wizard, because I'm not. I would say that I'm decently familiar with the issues."

Arend says he found the underhanded dealings of the conventions distasteful, and he has no plans for a political career. But he is glad he went to the camp and would recommend it without hesitation.

"I would definitely recommend it because you get a better understanding about how local governments work," Arend says. "You get a chance to be a leader."

Body parts found in Dexter area

■ Feet found in trash can sets off daylong search for rest of body.

By Eric Bowen

Staff Writer

Police spent last Thursday searching local Dumpsters for body parts after an employee of McDonald's on Zeeb Road found a woman's dismembered feet in a trash can at the restaurant.

Parts of the body, later identified as that of Lynnette Craft of Swanton, Ohio, were also found in a trash bin at the I-94 rest area near Baker Road and at a Mr. Rubbish transfer station in Whitmore Lake, according to Washtenaw County Sheriff's Lt. Brenda Sutton.

"An employee of McDonald's was emptying the garbage and thought the bag was too heavy," Sutton said last Thursday. "Before he put (the bag) in the trash compactor he opened it and saw (the foot)."

Sutton said the sheriff's department found what she described as "miscellaneous body parts" at the rest area, but not all of the body was found. Approximately 40 officers were part of the search that covered the length of the county along Jackson Road.

Sutton said police identified the body from dental records after finding Craft's head at the Mr. Rubbish transfer station. Sutton said once the body was identified the sheriff's department turned the investigation over to Fulton (Ohio) County Police.

Published news reports have said that Craft's husband, Thomas Craft, is being held on \$1 million bond in connection with the killing and dismemberment. However, Ohio police would not say what may have been the motive for the murder.

Sutton said the investigation was a community effort, with numerous residents phoning in tips. She said without the lucky find of Craft's feet at the McDonald's the crime would never have been solved.

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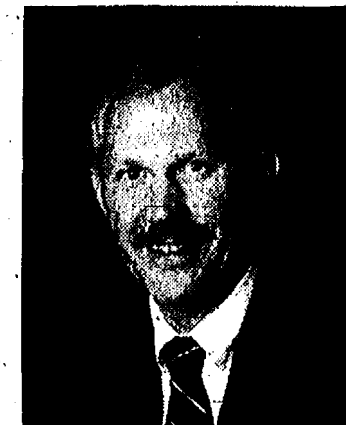


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Worship at the Park

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

For the fifth year in a row we have scheduled an outdoor worship service at Hudson Mills Metropark. This year we're planning it for this coming Sunday, July 11, at 11:15 a.m. We have reserved the "Oak Meadows" shelter, after entering the park from North Territorial Road, turn right just past the toll booth. The park charges \$3 admission unless you have an annual permit.

We began this summer event for a little variety, combining it with our church picnic. It's enjoyable to bring God's Word into such a beautiful setting. I've enjoyed Hudson Mills ever since I began jogging there 14 years ago yesterday, but to worship there makes you see the park in a new light.

The service is open to the public. It is very informal; dress casually, in shorts and a T-shirt, if you like. I will lead the service, and our summer assistant Mr. Michael Sheppard will preach the sermon. You are welcome to stay after the service for food served by our members, and we plan to have a few games for younger children; adults and older children will play softball if enough people are interested.

We think of many Christians in Communist lands who were forced to worship in the woods to avoid the authorities, and we're thankful we aren't in that situation. Please join us this Sunday as we voluntarily worship out-of-doors.

By the way, we will also have our regular indoor service at 10:00 a.m. that day, with me preaching, and our mid-week service next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Mark your calendar also for a one-night Vacation Bible School, Thursday, July 22, for ages 3 through adult, and an activity for 7th-through 10th graders on Friday, July 30.

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Y2K

Continued from Page 1-A

switches when they buy the generator. She said her customers generally make sure to set up the generator correctly.

Neither Johnson nor Myers would say if a generator is necessary for when the clock turns over Dec. 31. Myers said he has a generator to run parts of his house if the power goes out, though he installed his years ago before the Y2K problems. But Johnson said buying a generator is a decision individuals have to make.

"I feel that if they're in an area that has frequent power outages it's worth it," Johnson said. "If they're just buying it for Y2K that's up to them."

"It's what you believe and if you're willing to go along and take your chances that's fine. If you want to be prepared, then you get a generator."

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ENGAGEMENTS ANNIVERSARIES



ENGAGED: Sarah Schiek, daughter of John and Patti Schick of Chelsea, and Jason Moore, son of Waymond and Barbara Moore of Stanton, have announced a Sept. 4 wedding. The future bride is a 1995 graduate of Chelsea High School and is attending Eastern Michigan University. The future bridegroom is a 1994 graduate of Lakeview High School and is employed at DAPCO Inc.



ENGAGED: Cherie L. Helse, daughter of Linda (Larry) Chase of Jackson, and Edward D. Koch, son of Edward and Barbara Koch of Dexter, have announced a Oct. 16 wedding. The future bride is a 1996 graduate Napoleon High School and is a clerk for USF Holland. The future bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of Faithway Baptist High School and is a shipping manager for DAPCO Inc.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY: Harold and Ethel (Platt) Samuelson of Dexter celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 27. Family and friends from Michigan and out of state commemorated the occasion at the Dexter United Methodist Church's Newkirk Fellowship Hall. Also arriving for the occasion were a cousin from Sweden and six members and spouses of the Baptist Youth Fellowship, which the couple was affiliated with in the '40s. Harold, a Daggett (Menominee County) native, and Ethel, a Charlotte native, taught at Dexter Community Schools. They retain involvement with the schools at the elementary level and in its outdoor education program in addition to being active with the Dexter United Methodist Church and the Dexter Area Historical Museum. Ethel is also involved with the Webster Fall Festival. The Samuelsons are the parents of Barb (Steve) Locks of Whitmore Lake, Betty (John) Given of Hibbing, Minn., Dave (Susan) Samuelson of Westerville, Ohio, and Julie Samuelson of Ypsilanti. They have 15 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The Samuelsons were married in 1949 at the First Baptist Church in Charlotte.

Garden Club planning trip to Michigan State

The Chelsea Area Garden Club will take a trip to the Michigan State University Horticultural Gardens on Monday, July 12.

Members and guests who want to participate should meet at the First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., at 9 a.m.

The club will carpool together and directions and maps will be provided.

Participants are reminded to pack a lunch, bring water, and wear comfortable shoes, sun-protective hats and sunscreen for the day.

The Michigan 4-H Children's Garden, located in the same campus area, is also on the itinerary.

In August, the club will hold a potluck family picnic, hosted at the home of a member in Chelsea on Thursday, Aug. 12, at 6 p.m. There will be no Monday meeting in August, with the regular club meeting schedule resuming on Monday, Sept. 13.

For more information about these activities, contact Jean Storey, president, at 475-1240, or Jennifer Kundak, publicity chair, at 475-2424.

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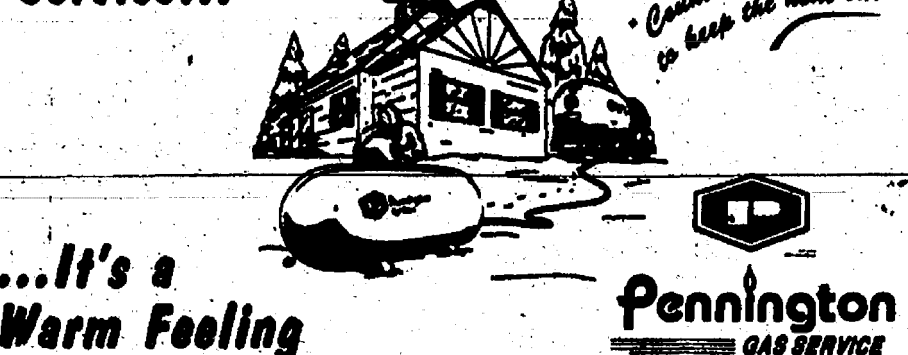
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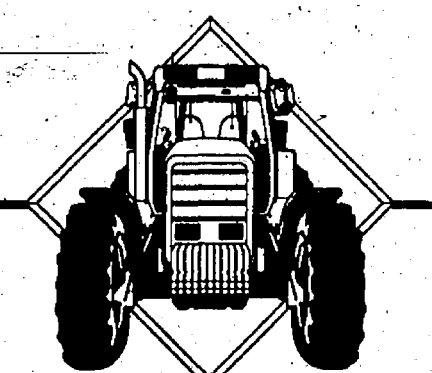
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McCalla received the honor as a senior.

David Proctor earns honors

Chelsea resident David W. Proctor has received academic honors from Ferris State University.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, July 8

Lyndon Township Planning Commission meets at the township hall, 7:30 p.m.

Alzheimer's Assoc. Family Caregiver Support Group meets in the Crippen building at Chelsea Retirement Community, 7-8:30 p.m. Info., (734) 741-8200.

Sunday, July 11

Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center, in the Waterloo Recreation Area, 16345 McClure Road, presents "Hot Rock Cafe" at 10 a.m. Discover what treasures can be found at one of the local gravel pits with DNR Geologist Bob Reszka. A state motor vehicle permit is required for entry at the center. Info., (734) 475-3170.

Monday, July 12

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

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

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

Tuesday, July 13

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

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

Chelsea Village Council meets at the Washington Street Education Center Board Room, 500 W. Washington St., 7:30 p.m.

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

Wednesday, July 14

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

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

Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Chelsea Retirement Community's Dancey House, 805 W. Middle St. Info., (734) 741-8200, or (800) 337-3827.

Thursday, July 15

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.

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

Saturday, July 17

Breathers Club will meet at the Chelsea Community Hospital dining room, 11 a.m.

Monday, July 19

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

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

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting at South Meadows Elementary in the teachers lounge, 7:30 p.m. Info., (734) 475-2629.

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

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

Tuesday, July 20

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 the Washington Street Education Center Board Room, 500 W. Washington St., 7:30 p.m.

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

Wednesday, July 21

Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals meets at the village offices, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, in the lower level conference room, at 5 p.m.

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

New Beginnings, a grief-support group for people experiencing the loss of a loved one. Offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community, meetings are in the Crippen building, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info., Kearney Kirkby, (734) 475-2888.

DEXTER

Thursday, July 8

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Diane Solecki, a deer specialist from the Howell Nature Center, will be the speaker.

Village of Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at National City Bank.

Monday, July 12

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

Harmony-Rebekah Lodge 480 meets at the Dexter United Methodist Fellowship Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

Dexter Village Council meets at National City Bank, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 13

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

Wednesday, July 14

Dexter Jaycees are looking for young adults ages 21-39 to join

their club. Meetings are the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at National City Bank, Dexter. Info., (734) 426-1080.

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

Thursday, July 15

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Paula Dana will speak on the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program.

Saturday, July 17

St. Joseph Church, 3430 Dover St., celebrates its Summer Fun Festival's 20th anniversary. Free admission to all events, including a craft extravaganza, Las Vegas tent, beer and wine, food courts, kids' games and entertainment, live bands, dancing and a large raffle. Grand prize is a trip to Hawaii. Saturday, noon to 11 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. Info., (734) 426-8483.

Sunday, July 18

St. Joseph Church, 3430 Dover St., celebrates its Summer Fun Festival's 20th anniversary. Free admission to all events, including a craft extravaganza, Las Vegas tent, beer and wine, food courts, kids' games and entertainment, live bands, dancing and a large raffle. Grand prize is a trip to Hawaii. Final day, noon to 6 p.m. Info., (734) 426-8483.

Monday, July 19

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

Tuesday, July 20

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

Dexter Garden Club meets at Dexter Historical Area Museum, 7:30 p.m. Info., Lori Arbour, 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.

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

Wednesday, July 21

Dexter Heritage Guild meets at the Dexter Area Museum, 1 p.m. The 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.

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.

Alzheimer's Assoc. Family Caregiver Support Group meets the second Thursday each month in the Crippen building at Chelsea Retirement Community, 7-8:30 p.m. Info., (734) 741-8200.

American Red Cross of Washtenaw County is seeking volunteers to assist with its annual fund-raiser, Swim-A-Cross. Have fun and gain experience with event coordination while raising money to support local water safety and health education. Those interested should contact Joan Miller at (734) 971-5300, ext. 215.

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 re-

serve lunch, call Arlene Larson a day ahead at (734) 475-0160.

Chelsea Together. For more information, call weekdays (734) 475-4030, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or (734) 475-5935, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Dexter-Chelsea Right To Life meets the third Monday each month at 7 p.m. in the Mary Room at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 3540 Dover St., Dexter. Info., Anne Young, (734) 426-5010.

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.

Disc Golf Tournament, sponsored by Hudson Mills Metropark, will feature top professionals and amateurs from throughout the U.S. and Canada in the "Great Lakes Open" Saturday and Sunday, July 10-11. Play begins at 9 a.m. Metropark vehicle entry permits are required. For more information, contact Steve Peck at (734) 647-3683, Hudson Mills Metropark at (800) 477-3191, or visit the Web site at <http://www.metroparks.com>

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.

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meets the first and third Thursday of each month at St. Clare's Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, 7 p.m. The July 15 meeting will feature Liz Brauer, a professional photographer, leading a discussion entitled "Taking Better Photographs of Children." Info., Kristin, (734) 913-2455, or Mary, (734) 677-8177.

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.

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What constitutes a wasp problem?

"A nest in an inhabited structure or a spot near the nest can be a problem," says Tom Ellis, Michigan State University entomologist. "A nest in the ground can be a problem if children play nearby or the area is mowed regularly. If people are being stung or if a family member is allergic to stings, nests need to be eliminated to reduce the chance of serious injury or health problems."

Yellow jackets are more likely to cause problems than other types of wasps, Ellis observes, though all will sting to

defend a nest. Yellow jackets nest in crawl spaces, wall voids and cavities in the ground, any of which may place them too near humans going about their daily activities.

Paper wasps are the dark-colored wasps that make those papery, umbrella-shaped nests under eaves and in other sheltered spots. Unless you're painting the exterior of your house or carrying out some other home maintenance chore that gets you into the wasps' neighborhood, the chances of a painful run-in with paper wasps are fairly small, Ellis says. Their numbers tend to be low, also.

Bald-faced hornets and yellow jackets, on the other hand, can number in the hundreds by the end of the summer. They will aggressively defend their nests, and each individual can sting repeatedly.

Bald-faced hornets are black with ivory-white markings, particularly on the face. Yellow jackets are smaller than most other hornets and wasps and distinctively black and yellow.

"These insects have an eco-

logical role to play," Ellis points out. "Paper wasps, hornets and yellow jackets are all predators of other insects; paper wasps also feed on sweet secretions from fruit trees, and yellow jackets will scavenge any source of animal protein. Late in the summer, they also acquire a sweet tooth. They can be quite obnoxious around garbage cans and at late summer picnics. If they're not an active threat, it's best to leave them alone. It's safer, too — their venom packs quite a wallop."

The first consideration in eliminating a wasp nest is your personal safety, Ellis emphasizes. Protective clothing consists of sturdy long pants, a long-sleeved shirt, gloves (pull the shirt sleeves down over them and button the cuffs), boots (pull the pant cuffs down over the boots and secure them with rubber bands) and a hat, preferably with a bee veil.

Treat nests at dusk or before dawn — most of the wasps will be in the nest and they are least aggressive then. If you have to use a ladder to reach the nest, the possibility

of a fall increases the risk. Secure the ladder and take all possible precautions.

How you treat the nest depends in part on where it is. A cavity nest in the ground is fairly simple: you can just dust with Sevin the landing area at the mouth and as much of the cavity as you can reach and let the wasps carry it in for you. Or you can use a wasp and hornet spray. Direct the spray into the cavity and saturate it.

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Fungicide can control crown rot

Crown rot can cause devastating losses in vegetables of up to 100 percent in some fields. Learn how accurate and timely identification of crown rot, along with cultural control practices and a preventative fungicide program, can help you to fight this hard-to-predict disease.

Choose Suitable Planting Sites
Although the incidence of crown rot is hard to predict, the disease tends to initiate in fields that have poor drainage. Planting sites should be well-drained and free of low-lying areas that hold standing water. It is also important to avoid over-irrigation and to properly manage fields to provide better drainage, such as planting crowned beds and running rows in a direction that allows water to drain effectively.

Purchase Good Plants

Be careful when choosing a plant supplier. Make sure the plants you buy are disease-free before you plant them in your fields.

Rotate Crops

Know which crops are susceptible to crown rot and rotate away from these crops for at least three years. Although losses vary by crop, crown rot affects all cucurbits as well as eggplant and peppers. Alternate choices for crop rotation include beans, corn, cotton, cabbage, lettuce or small grains. Because crown rot can remain viable in the soil for many years, long-term crop rotation is often necessary.

Monitor the Weather

Conditions favoring the development of crown rot include weather temperatures between 68 and 86 degrees Fahrenheit coupled with excessive rainfall or irrigation that results in standing water in areas of the field. Warm summer days with frequent afternoon showers are ideal conditions for crown rot. To determine the potential for infection in your area, monitor the weather throughout the season.

Scout Regularly

Once weather conditions are conducive to disease outbreak, immediately begin scouting your fields. Symptoms of crown rot to look for include:

- rapidly expanding, sunken, water-soaked lesions on the fruit;
- white, powdery fungal growth;
- wilting and collapsing of leaves;
- stems that begin to darken and eventually collapse.

Apply A Preventative Treatment

To prevent significant losses, a preventative treatment of fungicide should be applied prior to infection. In fields where crown rot is known to have been present in the past, apply fungicide when plants are 4 to 6 inches high, prior to onset of the disease. In fields with no history of crown rot, begin applying immediately once symptoms of the disease are detected. Applications should be made on a 5- to 7-day interval during periods of high disease pres-

sure and on a 7- to 10-day interval during periods of flow to moderate disease pressure.

Prevent the Spread

Once crown rot is in a field, the disease can easily spread to surrounding fields via rain, wind, irrigation, equipment, clothes and boots. To prevent the spread of crown rot, clean equipment and disinfect clothes and boots before moving from one field to another. It is also a good idea to thoroughly cull infected fruit to prevent spread in the packing

house and during shipment.

Prevent Storage Rot

To protect against storage rot, a final application of fungicide should be made one week prior to harvest. This late-season fungicide application is often critical to preventing storage rot and minimizing crop losses. If even a small lesion is present at harvest, the entire load can quickly become infected and rot, and most processors will reject a load that contains any infected fruit.

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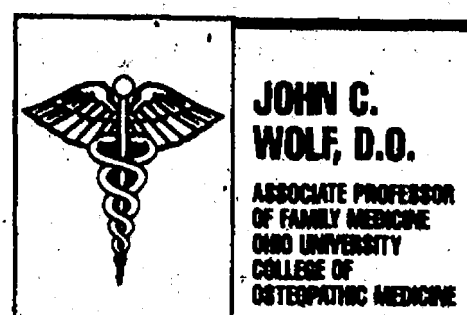


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Food-borne illness can take on many forms



JOHN C. WOLF, D.O.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
OF FAMILY MEDICINE
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OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

FAMILY MEDICINE

Question: Several years ago I and several of my relatives got food poisoning at a family reunion. We are now planning our next reunion for this summer, and I'd like to make sure we don't repeat this bad experience again. Would you please give me some advice on what we should do to avoid food poisoning when preparing out-

door, picnic-type meals?

Answer: As your previous experience taught you, an episode of food-borne illness can turn a pleasant family gathering into a most unpleasant event. Millions of people discover the nasty effects of this type of illness every year.

Many of these cases of "food poisoning" are the result of picnics, as your story illustrates, but others are from meals eaten at restaurants or at home. Fortunately, only a small number of these unlucky victims need medical attention for the condition.

First, I'll tell you a little about the nature of food-borne illnesses and what causes them. Then, I'll give you a few tips that'll help you make sure you don't have a repeat per-

formance at your reunion this year.

Salmonella causes more than 25 percent of the food-borne illnesses reported to the federal government's Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. This bacterium can be present in dairy products, eggs, beef and poultry.

Once the tainted food is consumed, the bacterium reproduces inside the body and causes diarrhea, vomiting and fever within eight to 48 hours.

Campylobacter illness is statistically as common as salmonella and causes a similar form of acute diarrhea that, 30 percent of the time, has associated bleeding with the bowel movements.

Stephylococcus aureus, another bacterial germ, is also a

common cause of food-borne illness. About 15 percent of reported food poisoning cases are due to this Staph germ, which produces an illness that differs in several ways from that caused by Salmonella.

First, it begins one to eight hours after eating the contaminated food, and the vomiting is more severe and the diarrhea is less intense. Second, Staph food poisoning is the result of consuming a toxin made by the bacteria rather than as a direct result of an infection by the bacteria. I can tell you from personal experience that this type of food poisoning isn't a desirable consequence of an otherwise pleasant meal.

The best way to prevent

these bacteria from attacking your food and your family, regardless of where the meal is served, is to keep all foods "cooking hot" (above 140 degrees) or "refrigerator cold" (below 40 degrees) until they are consumed. Temperatures in the middle of this range — the pleasant room temperatures — are the most dangerous.

Transport your picnic foods in separate insulated containers for hot and cold items. This should be satisfactory for meals that are to be consumed within four or five hours. For meals that are to be eaten later than this, it is best to take the ingredients as canned or frozen food and then prepare them immediately before serving.

Other bacteria, viruses, chemicals and parasite can cause food-borne illnesses. To lessen your risk of these, wash your fruits and vegetables at home before you leave on your picnic. It is also wise to take your water with you if the water at the picnic site is of unknown quality.

If you follow the guidelines that I've mentioned in this column, your next family reunion should be memorable for something other than the contaminated food. I hope you have a wonderful time!

"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.

Skin cancer most common type of cancer

From the University of Michigan Health System

If you think a good sunburn is the best way to prepare your skin for the summer sun, think again.

Peeling sunburns, particularly on children, are the best way to develop melanoma, the most deadly form of skin cancer.

Whether you're a weekend gardener, a sun worshiper or a fan at the ballpark, it's important to protect yourself — and your children — from the sun's harmful ultraviolet (UV) rays.

Skin cancer is the most common type of cancer. It's most serious form is melanoma; while the least common of skin cancers, it accounts for six of every seven skin cancer deaths.

"Melanoma turns out to be problematic in Michigan. You wouldn't think that, because we're so far north, but part of the problem is the winters are so long that when the summer comes or when people go south to vacation they tend to get sunburned," says Dr. Glen M. Bowen, assistant director of the Melanoma Program at the

University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center.

"They tend to go out and get intense sun exposure. It appears that the sun exposure that leads to peeling sunburns is the most causative factor in getting a melanoma," Bowen adds.

Skin cancer typically develops in areas exposed to the sun — the face, neck, forearms, hands, back and ears.

There are three types of skin cancer: basal cell carcinoma, typically a reddish non-healing lesion on the head or neck; squamous cell carcinoma, often a red scaly patch on the face, lips, mouth or ears; and melanoma, which looks like an irregular-shaped mole.

People with fair complexions and lighter hair are at the greatest risk of developing skin cancer. The chances of developing skin cancer increase if at-risk people receive heavy sun exposure as children.

"For parents, it's particularly important to get children in the habit of protecting themselves from the sun," Bowen says. "It's those peeling

sunburns that the children get that's going to do them in when they're adults.

"If we can get the parents to teach their children how to avoid the sun, be careful with the sun and avoid those cumulative peeling sunburns, it can help reduce the risk of melanoma when those kids grow up."

Limiting exposure to the sun during its peak hours — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — is one preventive step, as is wearing hats with brims and loose-fitting clothes that protect the skin.

Sunscreen lotions also are important, although they do not completely block UV rays. "People gain a false sense

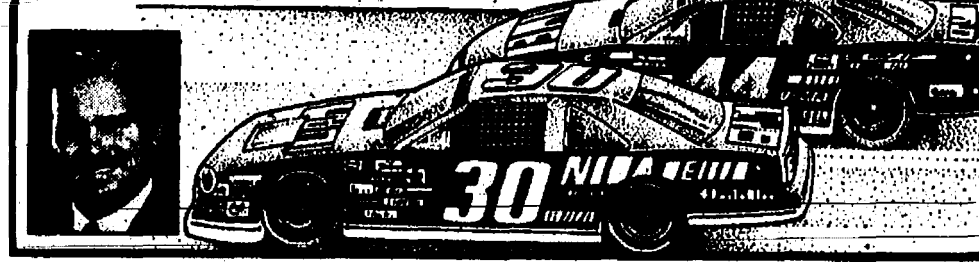
of security with sunscreens. They think, 'Because I'm wearing a sunscreen, I can stay out on the beach most of the day.' Well, it's not true. It's like a filter for a cigarette: it will decrease some of the ultraviolet light that hits the skin, but it doesn't block it all out," Bowen says.

Sunscreens with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or higher are recommended.

Along with taking steps to prevent skin cancer, people should examine their skin for any unusual signs. Bowen recommends a monthly self-skin exam.

"If there's anything good to see CANCER — Page 9-A

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Sprucing Up Downtown

Angela Johnson, an eighth-grader at Mill Creek Middle School, helped pull weeds around the newly landscaped area in front of Busch's Valu Land last week to help out her community. Her volunteerism was spurred on after her mother, Judy, saw resident C. Bruce Waggoner doing the same around the area surrounding the town clock.

CANCER

Continued from Page 9-A

say about melanoma, it's that you can see it. And even though it's one of the most deadly cancers in the human population, it's very easily treated if caught early," he says.

A simple way to check for skin cancer is to look for the "ABCD" features when identifying a mole that may be melanoma:

- Asymmetry — the mole is unevenly shaped.

- Border — the moles edges are blotchy or ragged, rather than smooth.

- Color — the mole has multiple colors, such as black, brown and red.

- Diameter — the mole is wider than a pencil eraser and is increasing in size.

Facts about skin cancer:

- Skin cancer is the most common of all cancers.

- There are three types of

Local residents earn dean list recognition

Dexter High School alumni David Brown, Ellen Bradbury, Georgia Fisher, Christopher Geyer and Amber Plesko were named to Alma College dean's list for winter semester.

To qualify, a student must have maintained a minimum grade point average of 3.5 and carried at least 13 credits.

skin cancer: basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma and melanoma. Melanoma is the rarest and the most dangerous.

- One person dies of melanoma every hour in the United

States.

- Skin cancer can be prevented by limiting exposure to the sun, wearing brimmed hats and using sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of at least 15.

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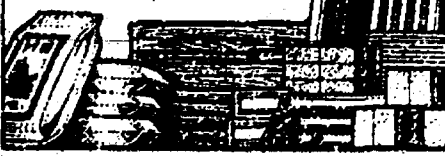
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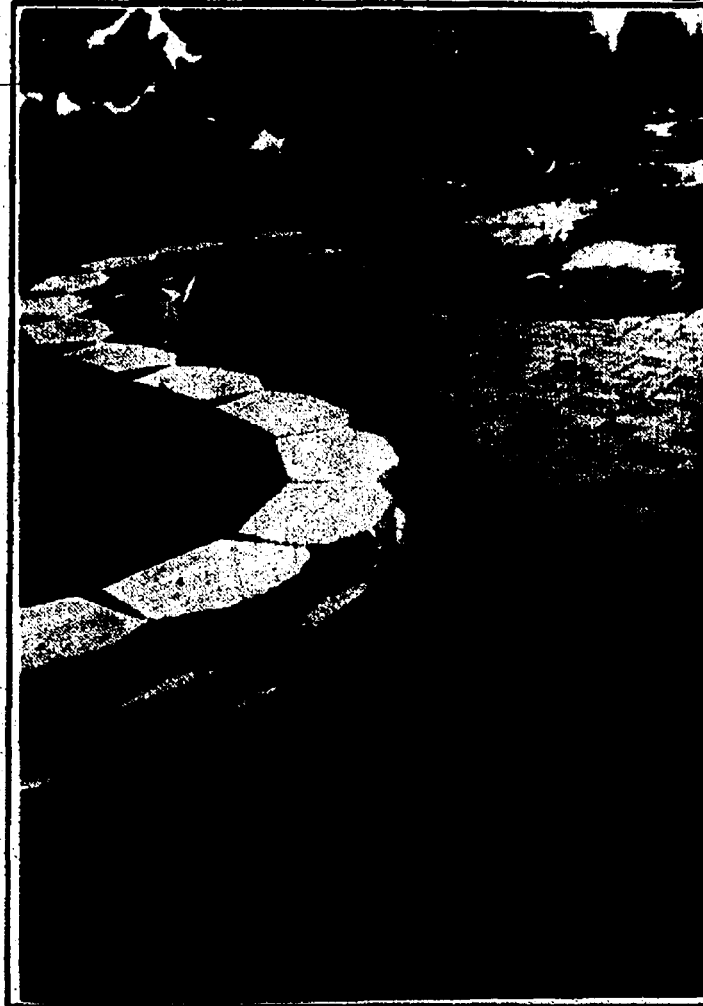
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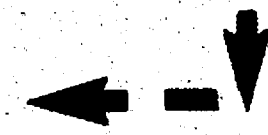
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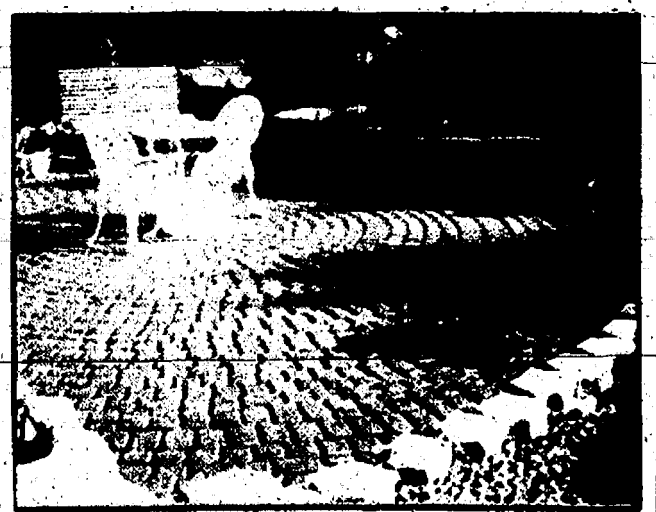


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Warrant Arrest

A 17-year-old Chelsea boy was arrested after he left a rehabilitation program. Police found the boy on Grant Street at 9:33 p.m. June 30. He was wanted on a felony warrant in connection with six separate counts.

Craig Scott Whelchel, 21, of Chelsea was arrested at 1:14 a.m. June 30 at his home in the 200 block of Park Street. Whelchel was wanted on a bench warrant in connection with failing to appear on a possession of marijuana charge out of University of Michigan Police.

Larceny

A Chelsea man reported that a pair of sunglasses and a compact disc case containing 34 CDs was stolen from his vehicle between 11:30 p.m. June 23 and 6 a.m. June 24. He had parked the car at his girlfriend's house in the 700 block of Taylor Street. Total loss is \$905.

Dexter Village

Missing Persons

A 25-year-old Tecumseh woman and her daughter, 3, were reported missing June 28. The woman's mother, a Tecumseh woman, told police she last saw the two leaving a baseball game at approximately 7 p.m. The two were supposed to go to an Ann Arbor man's apartment, but they didn't arrive. The two were not at the woman's house either.

Minor in Possession of Alcohol

Police arrived at a house on Broad Street near Third Street at 10 p.m. June 18. Police saw six young men standing on a porch holding beer cans. Four of the men entered the house after seeing police. Police asked them to return to the front of the house, which they did. The officer then heard a door open on the side of the house and saw three men trying to get into a car. When police told them to stop, two did willingly. The third, later identified as a 20-year-old Dexter man, entered the car and tried to drive away. Police followed in a high-speed chase. Approximately 20 minutes later, the suspect returned to the residence on foot. The man said he was sorry for running from police. He took a breath test, and was found to have alcohol on his breath.

Property Damage

A 39-year-old Stockbridge man told police he parked his car in a parking lot of 2500 E. Bishop Circle at 6 a.m. June 29. He returned at 9 a.m. and discovered several scratches on his car. Total damage is \$1,500.

Drunken Driving

A 24-year-old Fenton woman was stopped on Mast Road at 11:45 p.m. June 28. Police observed her driving approximately 10 miles per hour over the speed limit and cross-

ing the center line several times. When the woman was stopped she failed sobriety tests. Later a breath test found her blood-alcohol level to be .09 percent, above the legal limit for driving.

Lyndon Township

Injury Crash

Police stopped at an accident site near Hadley and Goodband roads at 10:21 p.m. May 29. Police observed several cans of beer and blood inside the car, which had hit a tree. Police found the driver, a 19-year-old Westland man, lying on the ground nearby. The man had an obvious broken bone in his arm and had blood on his body. The man submitted to an alcohol test and received medical treatment.

Dexter Township

Domestic Assault

A 34-year-old Riverview woman told police that her former husband, a 44-year-old township man, hit her several times at his residence at 10:33 p.m. June 10. The woman had come over to the former husband's house and the two had begun drinking. The man became angry and shoved her into a bookcase then punched her in the head. The man said she had been talking long distance, and he became angry. He said she began hitting him, but he did not touch her.

A witness told police that he saw a 38-year-old Lima Township man and a 42-year-old Westland woman fighting at a camp site at 8:16 p.m. June 17. The man held the woman down on the ground. She then got away, and the witness followed as the suspect went after her. He again held her down and hit her before the witness yelled at him and he ran away.

The woman said she had gone to sleep at the camp site when the suspect came and woke her up to ask if he could use her car. She said she would not let him use her car because he did not have a li-

cense. The man then began to hit her in the face. She tried to run away, but he grabbed her and hit her.

Larceny

A bicycle was stolen between June 26 and June 28 from the 13300 block of Noah Road. A 37-year-old township man told police he parked the bicycle in the yard and discovered it stolen two days later.

Lima Township

Home Invasion

A 73-year-old township man told police that he left his home on Lima Center Road at 10:45 a.m. June 30. When he returned at 12:30 p.m. he found that his home had been broken into. The suspect had removed a screen from a window of the house. Antique coins and a camcorder were taken from the house. Total loss is \$825.

Warrant Arrest

Laroy Young, 41, was arrested at 8:57 p.m. June 28 on I-94 near Fletcher Road. He was wanted on two bench warrants in connection with the Friend of the Court. He was taken to jail.

Sylvan Township

Property Damage

A 27-year-old Dexter woman told police she was driving on Old US-12 at 3 a.m. June 27 when a sport utility vehicle passed her. She then heard loud bang on the driver's side of her car. She thought a rock had hit the tire. The next morning, she noticed a dent on her door that appeared to be caused by a BB

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VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH

GARY GOCHANOUR, D.D.S.

426-8336

CROWN, CAP OR JACKET?

Let's clear it up once and for all. What is the difference between a crown, cap and jacket? There is no difference. They're just different names for the type of restoration that completely surrounds a tooth.

Several types of materials can be used for this purpose. Perhaps the most appealing aesthetically is the porcelain jacket, which is 100% porcelain and can look absolutely perfect. The problem is that it lasts only until the first time the porcelain hits the wrong thing in the wrong way.

The strongest type of crown is all gold, but it has obvious cosmetic drawbacks when used in the front of the mouth. The best combination for strength and beauty is porcelain fused to gold or one of the newer metal backings. It is usually indistinguishable from the all-porcelain jacket.

Another two alternatives are the all-plastic crown and the gold crown with a plastic front. While these can be aesthetically acceptable, the plastic can wear out and discolor with time.

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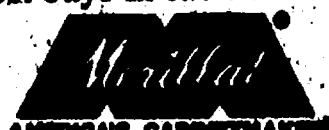


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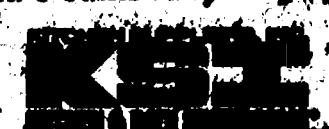
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Valerie O'Krent

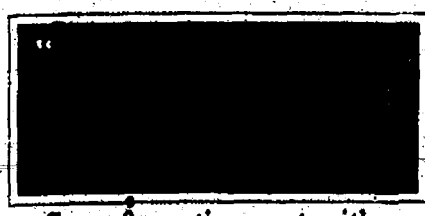
Valerie is an educator, lecturer and consultant. She holds a B.A. in sociology and an M.A. in human development and gerontology. Valerie is on the adjunct faculty with Saint Joseph College, West Hartford, the University of Hartford and Eastern Connecticut State University.

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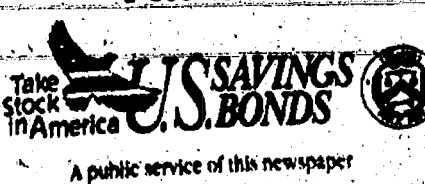
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The Chelsea Standard

COMMENTARY

Thursday, July 8, 1999

The Chelsea Standard

ESTABLISHED 1871

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Customer Service



The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader are published every Thursday by Heritage Newspapers. Business office at 20750 Old US 12, Chelsea, Mich. 48118. Periodical postage paid at Chelsea, Mich. 48118 under the Act of March 3, 1879. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US 12, Chelsea, Mich. 48118. Office hours are: 8:30-5:00 M-F

Information

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Deadlines:

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Display Advertising: Monday, 3 p.m.

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Lack of lawn art a tragedy

Dear Uncle Apollo

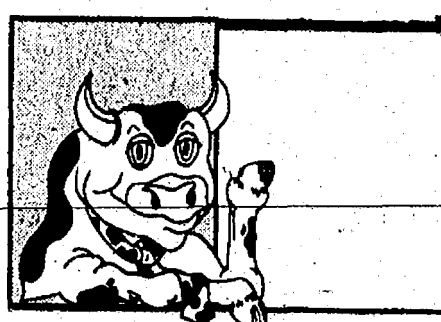
I have noticed a disturbing trend this year. There is a distinct reduction in the amount of lawn art around. Just drive down old US-12. It used to be a gallery of gnomes, wishing wells and big glass balls on pedestals. But most are missing this year.

Don't people care anymore? Or is there a cat burglar at work? Help, Uncle. Bring back our art!

A Family Value Valuer

Dear Favio, You know, I hadn't taken my annual lawn art tour yet, but I have to agree with you. I took a look over there on US-12, and it's pretty sparse. I did see a pretty cool goose and one place with a lawn full of mushrooms and assorted critters, but that's about it. The Lawn Decoration Factor (LDF) is clearly at a critical low point.

What's really bothersome about this trend is that this has come up shortly after the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts (CCDA) had a local celebrity donate this



UNCLE APOLLO

big building. They developed this very extensive program with classes and all, but they seem to have totally ignored the declining LDF.

I mean, what's all this singing and dancing about if you can't come home to a plaster jockey on your doorstep? And what are all of these local artists going to paint if they can't find spinning plastic daisies and painted plywood posters?

It's the beginning of the end, if you ask me, and I don't mean the plywood kind.

I was talking to my former running mate, Ariotta Moofel-low, the other day, and she was saying she used to see her

relatives all over town, but they were gone this year. I didn't think much about it at the time because they disappear for weeks at a time, being foragers and all.

But since you pointed out this problem, I now am convinced that it's part of a larger trend in the LDF.

We don't have to surrender to the inedible! Sure you can't eat concrete squirrels or polystyrene polar bears, but you can look at them all day long! It's your right as tasteful Americans!

It's up to you. You can continue in your dull, numb existence surrounded by boring green lawns and shrubbery or you can bring some action and color into our town.

If you can't afford glass balls or statues of Greek goddesses, make something out of burnt-out fireworks shells or sparkler wires. Get creative! Promote the arts! Let's get the LDF back where it needs to be to and make the CCDA proud of us!

Street Talk

By Amanda Tarantowski

Do you think children should go to school all year, with shorter, more frequent breaks, rather than have the whole summer off?



"I think that the old way is better because children need school continually, without breaks, to get the most out of it."

Audrey Snyder
Lyndon Township

Disability law hurts those it meant to help

By Mark Fischer

Regulatory "cures" motivated by good intentions sometimes create more problems than they solve. The 1990 federal Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) is one of the best illustrations of that.

The ADA requires employers to provide "reasonable accommodation" to individuals with disabilities who are employees or applicants for employment, unless to do so would cause undue hardship. It also bans discrimination against the disabled in pay, hiring and firing.

The law was passed during the Bush administration amid much fanfare about the need to provide disabled people with greater access to the workplace. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) is charged with administering the Act.

What may appear to be a simple, common-sense directive has spawned tens of thousands of regulatory enforcement actions and lawsuits over the laws cover, when the law applies, and exactly what constitutes compliance. Congress left many of the ADA's key terms, such as "reasonable accommodation"

VIEWPOINT
ON PUBLIC ISSUESMACKINAC CENTER
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and "undue hardship" undefined.

The U.S. Supreme Court will soon decide whether Congress intended the law to apply to only the most severely handicapped or just about anybody with a problem, because the law itself was not clear.

Vagueness in disability law isn't confined to federal statutes. Michigan's Persons with Disabilities Civil Rights Act (MPDCR) has stirred up its own controversies. The Michigan Court of Appeals, for example, is currently considering whether Tourette syndrome constitutes a disability under the MPDCR in a case involving a supermarket employee discharged after an outburst with a customer.

Much to the dismay of employers and the delight of trial

attorneys, there are strong incentives for an employee or job applicant to file a complaint under the ADA. The EEOC then either resolves the case or sues the employer. If it does neither, the person complaining can often sue on his or her own. Enough cases like the following have occurred to encourage many complaints that have questionable merit:

• Ryder Systems Inc. let go a truck driver because his epileptic seizures were regarded as a safety hazard. A jury decided Ryder had discriminated against the driver because of his health condition, and awarded him \$5.5 million.

• Ship officers have won suits against oil companies for the right to command vessels despite serious problems with another "disability," alcoholism.

• UCLA hospital officials allowed a surgeon to operate on patients — 18 of whom he infected — even though they knew he had a serious and highly-transmittable disease. They did so to avoid claims of discrimination against the surgeon based on his "disability."

Now that disability can pay,

more and more people seem to be disabled. The most recent Census Bureau data show that from 1991 to 1994, the number of "severely disabled" workers jumped by 800,000 — a whopping 27 percent increase. This saddles employers with conflicting mandates — protect the public from injury at the hands of your employees, but don't violate the rights of a growing class of "disabled" workers.

How's this for a "damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't" situation: The EEOC filed an ADA suit against Federal Express over its "discriminatory" policy of hiring only drivers with sight in both eyes, even though the Department of Transportation forbids such drivers from operating trucks!

Some might argue that the abuse of the law, its resulting confusion, and the high costs of retrofitting the workplace to accommodate various handicaps, are all worth it if more disabled people are now entering the workplace. But indications are strong that disabled people are not big beneficiaries of the law because the ADA has made it very

risky and costly for businesses to employ them.

Economists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology recently examined data from 1988 to 1997 and concluded, "The ADA had a negative effect on the employment of disabled men of all working ages and disabled women under age 40. The effects appear to be larger in medium-sized firms, possibly because small firms (those with fewer than 15 employees) were exempt from the ADA. The effects are also larger in states where there have been more ADA-related discrimination charges."

When the ADA was being debated in Congress, skeptics who warned against its vagueness were ridiculed as heartless alarmists. Now that those warnings seem to have been prophetic, perhaps those who sponsored the state and federal disability statutes will join the laws' original critics to fix the problem.

Mark Fischer is labor policy research assistant at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational institute headquartered in Midland. More information on employment law is available at www.mackinac.org.



"I don't think that either are the solution. Blocc scheduling seems to be effective in that the students start in August, get out in May, have exams before Christmas break, and can be flexible with their schedules."

Jennifer Kaiser
Lyndon Township

"I like having the whole summer off, because it makes it easier to plan vacations, and I think we learn more this way."

Earl Hillaker
Sylvan Township

"I think that with all year, we'd learn more, because I tend to forget things over the summer. But I think it could be confusing and difficult for the students and parents that use daycare."

Sarah Martin
Dexter Township

"Year round is a good idea for memory retention, and to give breaks for little kids who could get burned out, but it would be difficult for teens who want to get jobs."

Amber McGovern
Sylvan Township

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bring back horse shows

Adults are supposed to be the models and set examples for children and young adults. I must say I am very disappointed that the "adults" in the 4-H community are showing the kids the exact opposite. They are showing them how to be selfish and immature.

In the late '70s and through the '80s I showed horses at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. We were lucky if there was enough room for all the horses to have stall. Our major complaint was overcrowding in the show ring.

There was talk for many years about building a bigger and better arena and horse barn. Finally, after all these years, the Chelsea Fairgrounds have a new barn, and a new arena. Even new bathrooms with showers! (Oh, how

I long to be living at the fair for five straight days!)

In 1997 I looked forward to watching the kids show their horses; and no one was there. (No offense to the draft horses.)

As I got back into the horse business again I longed to be in the show ring at the open show on Saturday. Especially since my age group only had 3-5 contestants. I joked to spectators next to me about how at least I'd come out with a ribbon. But also I hoped others felt the same way and the classes would become more competitive.

So, I vowed to make 1998 a year into the show ring. I looked forward to the open classes only to find out on my visit to the Thursday's rodeo that there wasn't going to be one!

Talking to several people there I discovered that the 4-H "adults" still refused to allow the kids to show for reasons like the arena is too sandy, there isn't a rail on the inside of the arena, and there is cement flooring in the horse barn.

For one, I walked in the arena and watched the horses in the open show in 1997. The horses weren't struggling and neither was I. And if enough people worked together I'm sure the fair board would allow us all to nail up an inside rail so there is more of a feeling of safety in the show ring.

And as for the cement floor in the new barn, well one of the barns at the 4-H youth show in Saline has a cement floor and I didn't see parents pulling out of those shows. Besides, most show barns have cement floors.

Stall mats are not too expensive and most horse trailers have them. Why is it so hard for everyone to lay them down on the stall floor and cover them with sawdust and straw? It's not like the horses are in those stalls 24 hours a day.

Have you adults gone a lit-

tle too far with this?

You complain because things are run down, now you complain when things are new?

If these mundane things are not the problem then what's the real complaint about the fairgrounds' improvements?

The whole idea of our kids being involved in 4-H was to show them how to be responsible in life and to take care of their animals, to learn how to respect each other even as they compete against one another, and to learn how to help, work, and support each other through teamwork in their 4-H clubs.

As parents it is our job to teach these values to our kids by instilling these compassionate values to them ourselves.

If they learn the wrong lessons in their lives because these adults are throwing tantrums of selfishness and anger because things weren't done "their way," how can we expect these young adults and kids to grow up to be respectful, and responsible adults in the frightening society that we all are exposed to today?

If you upset adults want something done to make things right, then maybe you should sit down and read what it is to be a 4-Her, and live and learn how to be a better team player and set a better example for your kids in this world and our future!

Be your kids' role model and hero! Keep them off the streets and in the winners circle! Whether it is in 4-H, school sports, theater, etc.

I hope that the open show and the 4-Hers will come back so we can enjoy watching or being in that show ring ourselves.

I hope you horse-loving adults will join up there as well for some respectful, responsible horse showing fun! After all, how many of you have horses grazing in your pasture not getting ridden right now?

You don't have to be a pro to show a horse. The fair parade as well needs more horses. That is what the kids want to see the most. (I know because that's what I hear every year.)

Heldi (Ratzlaff) Hanna

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State begins horse disease program

Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA) Director Dan Wyant has announced the kickoff of this year's state-coordinated surveillance program to detect Eastern Equine Encephalomyelitis (EEE).

Commonly called equine encephalitis, or "sleeping sickness," EEE virus is carried by mosquitoes and primarily infects birds, but can infect horses and humans as well.

"We had no equine or human cases of EEE in Michigan in 1998," Wyant said. "Yet with an abundant mosquito population in Michigan this summer, we will be watching Southwest Michigan very closely and conducting our usual surveillance activities statewide."

Michigan's most recent human fatality due to EEE occurred in 1997 in Saginaw County, according to Dr. David Johnson, Chief Medical Executive, Michigan Department of Community Health (MDCH). It was the first documented human death from EEE since 1995 and one of only eight human EEE cases since 1980.

Ironically, there were no fatalities in horses in 1997, but 253 Michigan horses died from EEE between 1980 and 1996, 93 of them in 1980.

The EEE Active Surveillance Program depends on strong cooperation between MDA, MDCH, Michigan State University, and 22 local health departments, nearly five dozen veterinary equine practices, and four county-wide mosquito control programs.

Activities conducted under the EEE Active Surveillance Program, which runs through autumn, include identifying and confirming cases of EEE in horses, trapping and testing mosquitoes, identifying and testing wild bird flocks, and monitoring suspect human cases.

"The virus that causes EEE attacks the central nervous systems of birds, horses, humans and other mammals," said MDA Equine Veterinarian Dr. Steven Halstead.

"Horses and humans cannot contract the disease from one another. Mosquitoes that have bitten infected birds are necessary to complete the disease transmission chain."

Surveillance activities in Southwest Michigan did indicate that some wild birds could be carrying the disease, according to Melvin Poplar, of MDA's Pesticide and Plant Pest Management Division.

Symptoms of encephalomyelitis in horses include fever, progressive loss of muscle coordination and paralysis. Birds recover quickly from the disease, but continue to act as reservoirs for the virus. Human symptoms include a high

fever progressing rapidly to a coma.

Detecting an outbreak of EEE is important because the disease is fatal in 90 to 95 percent of horses and 60 percent of humans that become infected. Michigan physicians are encouraged to submit specimens from suspect human cases to the MDCH Reference Laboratory in Lansing. Rapid testing is available for several mosquito-related viruses.

"People can avoid EEE risk by taking precautions to prevent being bitten by mosquitoes. Avoid areas where mosquitoes are prevalent, particularly during the evening hours

when the insects are most active," Johnson said.

"Insect repellent should be used when out-of-doors, and a vaccine is available to prevent EEE in horses, but vaccination is neither readily available nor practical for routine human use. Horse owners should contact their veterinarian to discuss vaccination against EEE. Veterinarians should report all suspect EEE cases to MDA's Animal Industry Division. Physicians should report all suspect human cases to their local health departments.

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COMMUNITY

Thursday, July 8, 1999

Page 1-B

Gietzen's love of children steers her toward teaching

By Michelle Rogers

Associate Editor

Since she was a teen-ager growing up in Detroit, D'Ann Gietzen had wanted to work with children.

During her summers, she worked as a camp counselor, a church group leader and baby-sitter. But it wasn't until college that she decided on a career as a teacher.

Initially, Gietzen considered nursing. She enrolled in a nursing program but decided it wasn't for her and transferred to Mercy College of Detroit, now the University of Detroit Mercy. There she began taking classes in education.

"I found out I really enjoyed that," Gietzen says.

"What other profession has the ultimate responsibility of developing our greatest natural resource, which is children?" she asks. "I think parenting is the toughest job there is. So when parents entrust their children to us, I feel like that's kind of an obligation and a privilege to assist parents in their children's development."

It was 1989 when Gietzen earned a bachelor's degree in history and elementary education. She continued her studies at Oakland University and in 1988 earned a master's degree in early childhood education from Eastern Michigan University. Gietzen was the first in her family to earn a college degree.

"So my family was very proud of that," she says.

Growing up, Gietzen says several teachers were role models. A fourth-grade teacher showed her kindness and several college professors took a special interest in her.

"They spent some real quality time with me in encouraging me to become a good teacher," she says.

As a student teacher, Gietzen gained experience with fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders in Detroit and second-graders in a suburb of the city.

Gietzen's first job was as a preschool teacher in Sterling Heights. At the time she had two young sons at home and was looking for part-time work.

When her husband's job brought the family to Chelsea, Gietzen began teaching the Super Saturday program for Chelsea Community Education. The program offers enrichment classes for preschoolers.

In 1992, Gietzen helped launch Chelsea Community Education's first preschool program and worked as a teacher for two years.

"I sort of began that program," she says. "I feel

very fortunate to have had that opportunity."

The program grew from two days a week to four and more teachers were added. In 1994, Gietzen left to become a first-grade teacher at North Creek Elementary School. Bill Wescott, who was principal at the time, hired her.

Gietzen taught first grade the first five years of her career and has been a second-grade teacher the past 10. Her favorite subject to teach is reading.

"I feel that (reading) opens up a whole new world of experiences and it's just a key to finding out so much information," Gietzen says and reasons she enjoys teaching it.

In particular, Gietzen enjoys reading out loud to students.

"I find that it's really important for them to hear the written word," she says.

Gietzen's favorite authors are Beverly Cleary and E. B. White. She says they write humorous stories that kids and adults can relate to their lives.

TEACHER FEATURE

Gietzen also enjoys teaching thematic-based units because they reach students with different interests.

"You focus on one subject area but you can bring in reading and math and social studies and science," she says about thematic units.

"I think children learn in different modes. So when you bring in many different ways of learning, you're bound to hit their interest area."

"Some kids like science, some like reading, some do well in math," she says. "If you incorporate all those modes, I think all the children benefit."

Gietzen describes her teaching style as gentle yet firm.

"I think it's really important to establish with the kids a trusting and secure environment in the classroom," she says.

On the first day of school, Gietzen has her students set the classroom rules and establish consequences.

"It's interesting," she says, "sometimes they're harder on themselves than I would be."

The main rules, she says, center on doing your best and treating each other with respect.

"I expect them to respect others, to be good li-



D'Ann Gietzen enjoys teaching second-graders at North Creek Elementary School how to read. Gietzen started out as a preschool teacher and over the years has taught first and second grades.

teners, to do their best, and I tell them I expect that same thing of myself," she says. "So it's a two-way street."

Gietzen also lets students know that she "says what she means" and "means what she says."

"When I say that, I get puzzled looks," Gietzen says. "After a week, they understand I am trying to establish a form of consistency. I think that's very important. Children need to know and want to know what's expected of them and their limitations."

Gietzen says she hopes students see her as

someone who cares about them, who tries to foster a love of learning and someone who is kind to them.

It's at the elementary school level where she has found her niche. Gietzen says she never considered working at any other level. She just naturally gravitated toward it.

"My family tells me I am a very patient person, and dealing with youngsters, you need a certain degree of patience."

"I also like young children because they are

See GIETZEN — Page 12-B

Beach School names student award recipients

Beach Middle School Student Awards

Beach Middle School Student Council - President-Joyce Lewis, Vice-President-Michele Oberholtzer, Secretary-Hannah Fairley, Representatives-Mark Pulford, Julie Inwood, James Ballas, Aaron Hall, Jessie Rohrer, Stephanie MacMillan, Blythe Crane, Lindsay Parker, Maureen Callery, Marissa Guysky, Ann Gordenier, Jay Naab and Michael Ernst.

Sue Craig's 7th Grade English Awards: Trevor Bach, Shawn Mayfield, Morgan Seitz, Aaron Connell, Kyle Franks, Amanda French, Blythe Crane, Rebecca Edgeworth, Kelly Reinhardt.

Sue Craig's 7th Grade Geography Awards: Trevor Bach, Shawn Mayfield, Morgan Seitz, Aaron Connell, Kyle Franks, Melissa Morcum, Blythe Crane, Rebecca Edgeworth, Kelly Reinhardt, Tara VanRiper, Emily Wrathall, James Daley.

Mary Morgan's 7th Grade Language Arts Awards-Lauren O'Connor, Matt Neff.

Mary Morgan's 7th Grade Social Studies Awards-Katrina Moffett, Matt Neff.

Mary Morgan's 8th Grade Math Enrichment Awards-Liisa Locker, Liz Skidmore, Keilor Kastella, Danny Bingel, Rebecca Reesman, Margaret Wheeler, Rachel Bazydlo.

Mary Morgan's 8th Grade Language Arts Awards-Margaret Wheeler, Jessica Maxcy-Walker.

Mary Morgan's 8th Grade Reading Awards - Margaret Wheeler, Rebecca Reesman, Tara Jennings.

Mary Morgan's 8th Grade Social Studies Awards - Rachel Bazydlo, Courtney Aili, Tara Jennings, PJ Sawicki, Margaret Wheeler.

Lynda Culver's Orchestra Awards: Receiving all A's: Melissa Socks, Amanda White, Eric Thomas, Anne Seelback, Natalie Forshee, Rachel Gentz, Sarah Cook, Danielle Johnston, Ashley Simpson. Receiving all Check Offs - Diana Ladio, Kirby Kedroske, Kim Gizicki, Natalie Forshee, Rachell Gentz, Danielle Johnston, Ashley

Simpson.

Leonard Solomon's 7th Grade Math Awards-Jennifer Adams, Spencer Gallagher, Brittany Denison, Mark Border, Stephanie MacMillan, Marie Angelocci, Lauren O'Connor, Cliff Collinsworth, Catherine Carty, Hillary Herrst, John Lowry.

Leonard Solomon's 8th Grade Math Awards-Shannon Elliott.

Duane Moss' Tech I Awards - Jennifer Huntington, Anna Marie Cooper, Kari Moyer, Michelle Oberholtzer, Angela Suliman, Nicole Trinkle, Mark Pulford.

Duane Moss' Tech II Awards - Alison Mann, Dan Mauer, Anna Arend, David Bailey, David Dault, David Graff, BJ Castleberry, Nathan Hinderer, Kyle Kooyers, Charles Harris, Mike Groesser, Karen Hashley.

Choir Awards:

Member of Beach Middle School Choirs for Three Years: Rachel Common, Jennifer Gallas, Katie Houk, Chelsea Kummer, Erica Liebeck, Katie Marshall, Paul Newhouse, Jenny Parker, Dan Roberts, Amanda Schroeder.

Members of the State Honors Choir: Erin Byrne, Rachel Common, Katie Houk, Chelsea Kummer.

Outstanding 8th Grade Performance: Erin Byrne, Katie Minnick, Jessica Ott, Dan Pene.

Outstanding 7th Grade Performance: Kelsey Benton, Jayna Katz, Shawn Mayfield, Caitlin Power.

Choir Section Leaders Awards: Erin Byrne, Amy Mattocks, John McKenzie, Dan Roberts, Katie Minnick, Michelle Oberholtzer.

Choir Co-Secretary Awards: Erin Byrne, Amy Mattocks.

Choir Excellent 8th Grade Progress Awards: Arielle Bennett, Brittany Bennett, John Callery, Sean Carlson, Liberty Dickerson, Brian Feldkamp, Kelly Fredette, Nichole Gibbs, Whitney Gonyon, Ann Gordenier, Marissa Guysky, Austin Hale, Danielle Houle, Candace Kassa, Chris Koch, Bill Koski, Nathan Kuhl, Blair Lane, Veronica Laws, Christina Masaracchia, Shawnee

Mundinger, Beth Muszkiewicz, Allison Olberg, Alec Penix, Alex Rabbitt, Jessica Risner, Ashley Rosentretter, Brian Seyferth, Daniel Shoaf, Patrick Stecker, Rachel Stone, Trisha Terns, Christyna Toon, Brad Tyler, Matt Vermeylen, Kenny White.

Jenine Grover's 7th Grade BLOC Awards: Rachel Gentz, Jason Hawley, Taft Richardson, Eric Thomas, Michelle Alber, Rob Knopper, Brion Humenay, Kalen Percha.

Pat Clarke's 7th Grade Awards: Rebecca Edgeworth, Jason Danielson, Sean Steinbach, Shawn Mayfield.

Pat Clarke's 8th Grade Awards: Virginia Bailey, Nicole Trinkle, James McKenzie, Anna Arend, Sarah Manville, Casey McCormick, Jennifer Huntington.

Robert Moffett's Science Awards: Anna Arend, Sarah Kaminsky.

Linda Turok's Life Management Awards: Ryan Keiser, Stephanie MacMillan, Sarah Tschirhart, Tim Wacker, Kayla Hack, Pieter Boshoven, Courtney Bentley, Mark Tapping, Drew Millerwise, Katie Minnick, Mark Pulford, Carly Daniels.

Dave Brinklow's Awards: Toni Zyburt, Randy Ostrowski, Tim Schubring, Andy Ceo, David Hardcastle, Nate Hinderer, Anna Marie Cooper, Evan Wildey.

Mary Baker's English Awards: Amy Butler, Joyce Lewis, Kirra Shermet, Luz Silverio, Carly Daniels, Allison Sayers.

Mr. Ichesco's Awards: Danielle Johnston, Ryan Fark, Diana Ladio, Melissa Socks, Ashley Simpson.

Jeanne Caselli's BLOC 1 Awards: Megan Kroc, Kit Masaracchia, Alex Rabbit, Joe Ponte, Ella Inwood.

Jeanne Caselli's BLOC 2 Awards: Keilor Kastella, Anna Hillaker, Stacia Morrison, Liisa Locker, Kathy Fredette.

Bev Yelsik's Art I Award: Josephine Page.

Bev Yelsik's Drama Awards: Jessica Percha, Mike Groesser, Hannah Fairley, Maureen

Callery, Laurgn Fouty, Kyle Brown, David Deis, Spencer Ponte, David Knox, Ashley Neisen, Stephen Lambert, Kyle Kooyers, Natasha Blair, Sarah Kaminsky.

Bev Yelsik's Drama Tech Awards: Ross Davis, Nick Wood.

Bev Yelsik's 8th Grade Art Awards: Ciarra Marquina, Nathan Taylor, Jamie Bougher, Kelly Butcher, Colin Lenehan, Rachel Bazydlo, Margaret Wheeler, Andrea Guertin, Danny Bingel, Courtney Aili, Keilor Kastella, Brian Czerwinski, Kalen Percha.

Bev Yelsik's Speech/Drama Awards: Carly Daniels, Kirra Sheremet, Daniele Hughes, Rory McGuinness, Anna Arend, Matt Holmes, Lisa Armstrong, Sarah Misenheimer, Shevaun Wacker, Lauren Williams, Caitlin Power.

Bev Yelsik's Stage Manager

Awards: Amanda Smith, Dan Gauthier, Leah Bush.

Carol Strahler's 8th Grade

Awards: Rachel Bazydlo.

Rebecca Reesman, Margaret Wheeler, Max Wineland, Steve Kolokithas, Eric Thomas, Ryan Fark, Melissa Socks, Danielle Johnston, Jason Hawley.

Carol Strahler's 8th Grade

Award: Kirra Sheremet.

8th Grade High Honors

Ana Clara Abreu, Laura Adams, Lindsey Alber, Anna Arend, Virginia Bailey, James Ballas, Jessica Bassett, Courtney Bentley, Sarah Blacklock, Kyle Brown, Anna Marie Cooper, Carly Daniels, David Dault, Adrian Davis, David Fedele, David Graff, John Groesser, David Hardcastle, Anna Haroney, Matthew Hollo, Matthew Holmes, Julie Inwood, Sarah

Kaminsky, Corie Kellman, Catherine Kirkwood, David Knox, Serina Kramer, Emily Leidner, Joyce Lewis, Alison Mann, Sarah Manville, Jamie McConville, Casey McCormick, Caitlin McKeighan, James McKenzie, Julia Mida, Sarah Misenheimer, Andrew Mossburg, Elise Murphy, Michelle Oberholtzer, Jessica Percha, Kathleen Personke, Allison Sayers, Kirra Sheremet, Luz Silverio, Beth Stankevich, Angela Suliman, Augustine Syrov, Sarah Tschirhart, Kimberly Whitaker, Evan Wildey, Jennifer Wright, Tonia Zyburt.

8th Grade Honor Roll

Andrew Adams, Lisa Armstrong, Jeffrey Bairley, Susan Barkman, Christopher Bauer, Darl Bauer, Justin

See HONORS — Page 12-B

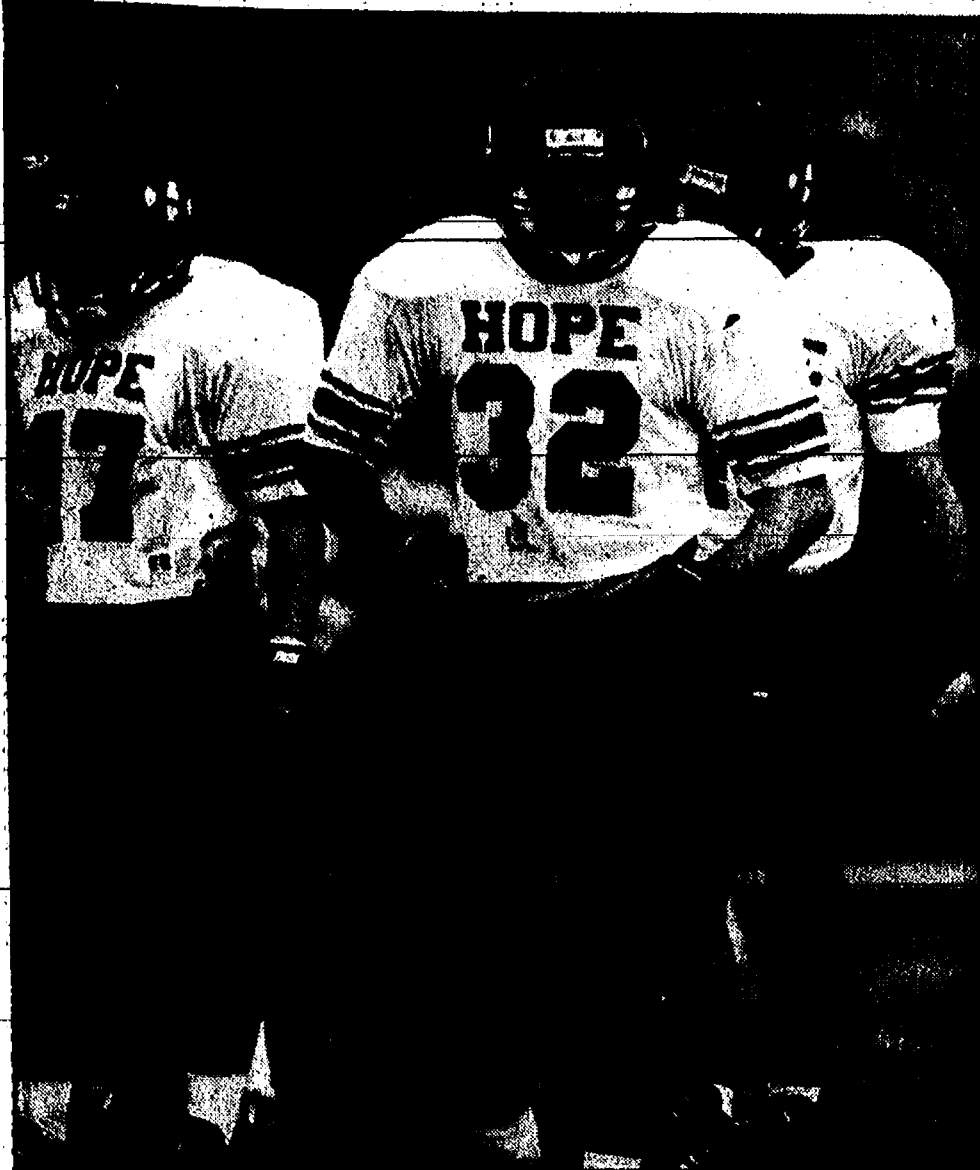
Decorating winners



Beach Middle School life management students created a bedroom-in-a-box recently as part of their interior decorating projects. Five students were chosen to display their projects in the window of Merkel Furniture and Carpet One. Pictured (from left) are Jaimie Hoage, first place; Samantha Kies, second place; Christine Esch, third place; Lucas Callow; and Casey Peters.

The Chelsea Standard SPORTS

Thursday, July 8, 1999



Case McCalla played football at Hope College.



Nick McCalla played basketball at Hillsdale College.

Brothers finish college athletics

By Frank Dimich

Special Writer

From the time they were children, Nick and Case McCalla have always pushed each other to do their best.

That push, combined with encouragement from their father, Dick, saw these Chelsea graduates through successful athletic careers at Hope and Hillsdale colleges.

Nick, 24, graduated from Hillsdale College last year with a major in finance and pre-law. He was recruited to play baseball, but then switched to basketball, a sport he says he likes better anyway.

Case, 22, graduated this year from Hope College where he was an inside linebacker on the football team. He majored in business administration. "Seeing me succeeding in sports gave him the drive to see that it was possible," Nick says.

"It always gave me something to shoot for," Case says of his older brother's success. "He's always been there, so I've looked up to him."

Even as adults, they still support one another as they live together in Mason.

Nick is employed by John Hancock Financial Services in Okemos as a financial consultant. He and his fiancée, Jenny Goodell, a senior swimmer at Hillsdale, plan to get married in October 2000.

He had offers to play basketball in Europe, specifically for a team in Leipzig, Germany, and says it is still an option. However, with his pending marriage and the success of his job at John Hancock, he says the offer would have to be worthwhile.

"It's got to be a pretty good offer," he says. "Some type of long-term contract, a couple of years at least."

Case is employed as a recruiter for Aerotec in Okemos, a company that specializes in placing technical employees, mostly engineers, at companies like the Big Three automakers on a contract basis.

Case says he is considering making a career there, but is still weighing his options, including the possibility of moving up the ladder at Aerotec.

"Right now it's pretty early, but I'm still looking to make a career here," he says.

While beginning preparation for their successful careers at Chelsea High School, both excelled in three sports. Nick played golf, basketball and baseball and Case, football, basketball and baseball.

Case was named first team All-Southeastern Conference in basketball as a senior and given honorable mention in baseball, but football was his first love and where he was most successful. He was first team All-SEC and All-Area as a running back and linebacker during his senior year.

Case was recruited to Hope thanks to help from former Chelsea coach Gene LaFave, who sent out letters about Case to area colleges.

He considered rival schools

Alma and Albion, but the location and program finally made him decide on Hope.

"I kind of fell in love with the pretty campus on Lake Michigan," he says.

Case also considered trying out baseball. "I decided it would be in my best interests to play just football," he says.

For the first two years, Case was second string, then because of Hope losing players to graduation, he got an opportunity to start his senior year. Case made the most of it as he was the team's second-leading tackler with 86, 33 unassisted and 53 assisted.

Case says he has no regrets about his decision to play at Hope. "I wouldn't trade it for the world," he says. "A lot of (the excitement of the experience) was playing on a higher level of competition. Another part of it was the guys were my best friends."

Nick was originally recruited to Hillsdale for baseball, but when a new coach came in, he decided it wasn't for him.

"It was really unorganized, there were no leaders," he says.

Nick started befriending some of the basketball players and worked out with them. That's when he caught the eye of

basketball coach Bernie Balikian, who offered him a tryout.

"I jumped right at the opportunity," Nick says. "Basketball was always my favorite."

By his senior year, the 6-5 guard fit right into the Hillsdale offense, relishing in his role of shooting the three. He was named most improved player during his junior year in 1995-97.

Like Case, Nick has no regrets about his decision to play basketball over baseball.

"I think it was the best decision," he says. "I thought I'd succeed in basketball and just concentrated on that."

Although both have had coaches who've inspired and guided them, both say that no one has helped them more than their father, Dick.

Nick says that his father was with him every step of the way as he tried to develop in basketball, helping out on his teams' in high school.

"He just saw how much I loved it," Nick says. "He tried to pick up stuff and teach it to us."

Dick McCalla's support of his sons' sports could almost be considered second nature as he has been involved in sports all his life, including

playing basketball, baseball and soccer teams while in the Air Force.

"I've always loved sports," Dick says. "I've been in sports all my life."

Despite the costs associated with sending both of his sons to private colleges, Dick McCalla thought the experience of playing sports at the collegiate level was worth it.

"I thought it was important to give them the opportunity," he says. "It worked out well, I'd do it again."

Both Case and Nick hope to coach high-school football and basketball someday, preferably in Chelsea. Nick helped out the junior varsity boys' team this season.

"I plan on moving back to Chelsea someday," Nick says. "I would love to coach there."

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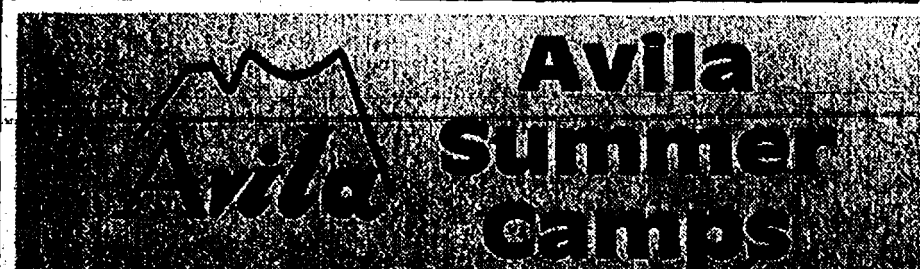
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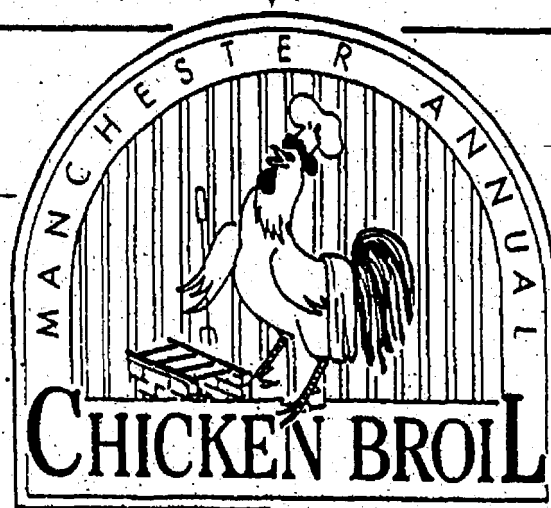
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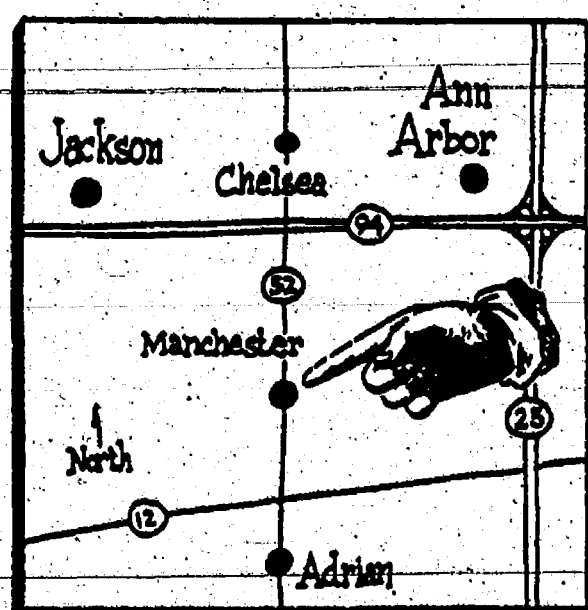
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THURSDAY, JULY 15

Serving starts at 4:00 p.m.

Club swims against Ann Arbor team

SPORTS BRIEFS

Chelsea Aquatic Club hosted a swim and dive meet against Ann Arbor Country Club on June 18-19. Chelsea lost to the much larger Ann Arbor team 739-250. Individual times for Chelsea swimmers were as follows:

Medley Relay

9-10 boys (100 yd.): NS. Tom Bloomfield, Blake Burnette, Robbie Pagliarini, and Jordan Skidmore, 1:28.87.

9-10 girls (100 yd.): 3. Erica Purdy, Kellyn Pagliarini, Christine Kelley, and Cassie Vachon, 1:20.96.

11-12 girls (200 yd.): 2. Liz Skidmore, Kara Stiles, Megan Minnick, Liz Rohrkemper, 2:20.13.

13-14 girls (200 yd.): 2. Lindsay Cook, Danielle McClelland, Emily Wrathall, and Katie Minnick, 2:31.25.

Freestyle

8-and-under boys (25 yd.): 4. Ryan Wrathall, 24.25; 5. Matthew McClelland, 38.29.

8-and-under girls (25 yd.): 3. Emily Sparrow, 20.43.

9-10 boys (50 yd.): 3. Nick Armstrong, 36.46; 5. Jordan Skidmore, 38.49; 6. Mitchell Cook, 42.21; NS. Blake Burnette, 45.01.

9-10 girls (50 yd.): 4. Cassie Vachon, 37.19; 5. Erica Purdy, 42.51; 6. Rachel Kaminsky, 43.78.

11-12 boys (50 yd.): 4. Ryan Kelley, 32.42; 5. Nathaniel Christman, 36.57; 6. Christopher Moyle, 36.77.

11-12 girls (50 yd.): 3. Kara Stiles, 28.53; 5. Jennifer Adams, 30.57; 6. Elizabeth Skidmore, 33.27; NS. Chrissy Widmayer, 36.45; Kelsey Benton, 39.95.

13-14 boys (50 yd.): 4. Zachary Christman, 28.70; 5. Nathan Skidmore, 36.07.

13-14 girls (50 yd.): 3. Kim Vachon, 27.98; 4. Rebecca Armstrong, 29.69; 5. Lindsay Cook, 30.82; NS. Sarah Kaminsky, 32.08; Emily Wrathall, 32.92; Jennifer Williams, 33.43; Danielle McClelland, 33.80; Katie Widmayer, 35.78.

15-17 girls (50 yd.): 4. Bridget O'Brien, 29.29; 5. Nicole Williams, 31.92.

Breaststroke

8-and-under boys (25 yd.): 4. Ryan Wrathall, 37.02; 5. Matthew McClelland, 42.06.

8-and-under girls (25 yd.): 4. Emily Sparrow, 34.45.

9-10 boys (50 yd.): 3. Mitchell Cook, 48.32; 4. Nick Armstrong, 53.23; 5. Robbie Pagliarini, 54.42; NS. Tom Bloomfield, 1:05.37.

9-10 girls (50 yd.): 4. Kellyn Pagliarini, 45.87; 5. Christine Kelley, 56.63.

11-12 boys (50 yd.): 4. Nathaniel Christman, 45.49; 5. Christopher Moyle, 49.18.

11-12 girls (50 yd.): 4. Kara Stiles, 39.53; 5. Megan Minnick, 40.60; 6. Jennifer Adams, 43.76; NS. Chrissy Widmayer, 51.79; Kelsey Benton, 56.18.

13-14 boys (50 yd.): 4. Zachary Christman, 40.09; 5. Nathan Skidmore, 45.39.

13-14 girls (50 yd.): 3. Rebecca Armstrong, 39.30; 5. Sarah Kaminsky, 40.13; 6. Kim Vachon, 40.25; NS. Lindsay Cook, 41.74; Katie Minnick, 47.40; Jennifer Williams, 49.03; Katie Widmayer, 51.98.

15-17 girls (50 yd.): 4. Bridget O'Brien, 42.64; 5. Nicole Williams, 46.13.

Freestyle Relay

9-10 boys (200 yd.): 2. Nick Armstrong, Blake Burnette, Robbie Pagliarini, and Jordan Skidmore, 2:53.13.

9-10 girls (200 yd.): 2. Cassie Vachon, Erica Purdy, Kellyn Pagliarini, and Christine Kelley, 2:31.88.

11-12 girls (200 yd.): 3. Jennifer Adams, Chrissy Widmayer, Liz Skidmore, and Megan Minnick, 2:12.42.

13-14 girls (200 yd.): 2. Emily Wrathall, Katie Widmayer, Katie Minnick, and Sarah Kaminsky, 2:05.02; 3. Danielle McClelland, Rebecca Armstrong, Jennifer Williams, and Kim Vachon, 2:17.97.

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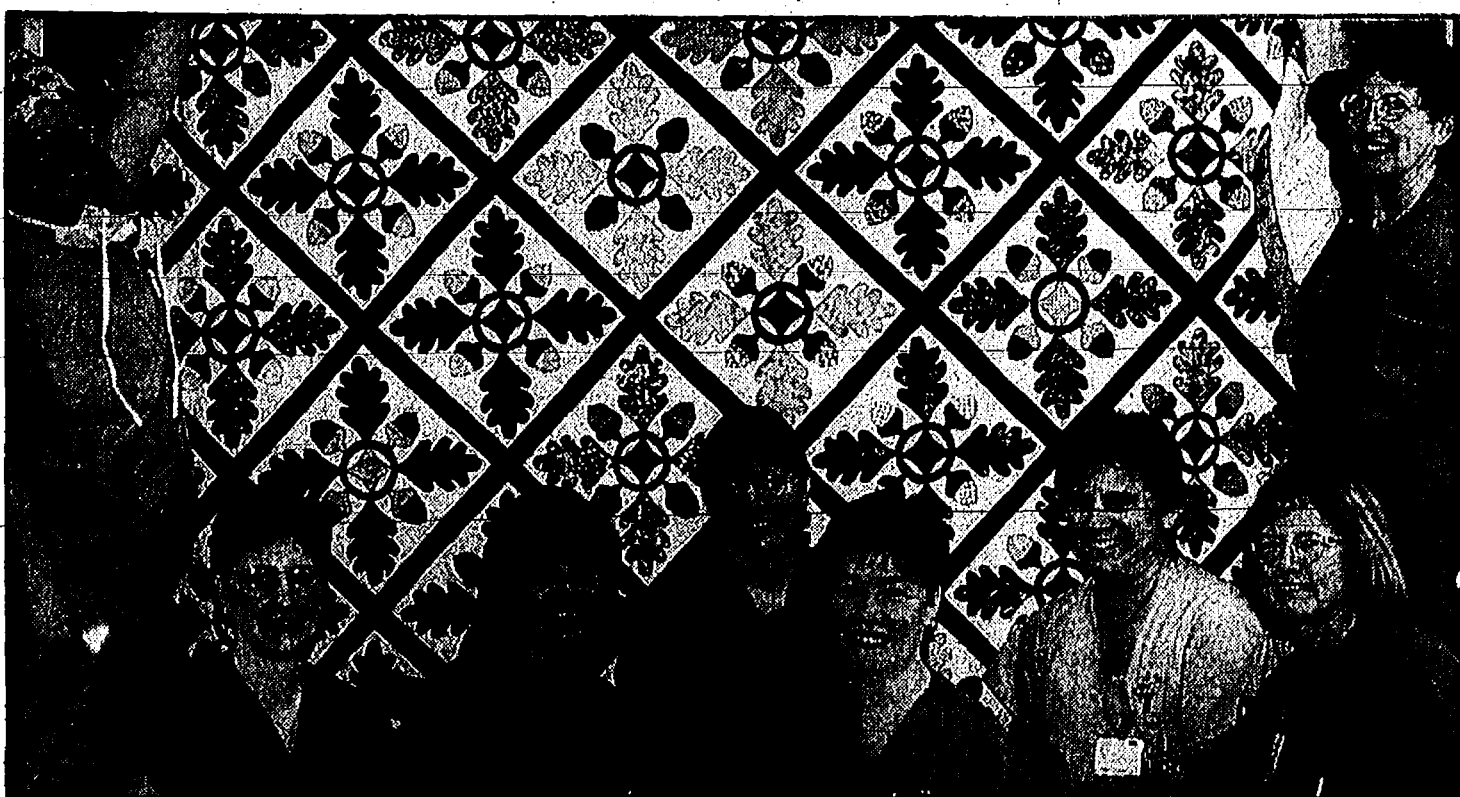
Vogel's Party Store

N-n-N

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standings as of 6-29-99



Chelsea Community Hospital surgery department staff donated a hand-made quilt to benefit the Chelsea Community Hospital emergency room and surgery expansion.

Quilt donated for hospital's project

Chelsea Community Hospital surgery department staff donated a hand-made quilt to benefit the Chelsea Community Hospital emergency room and surgery expansion project.

The quilt is done in fall colors using the oak leaves pattern.

"The entire staff has been involved in the ER quilt project, with every individual contributing time and talent to the project," said Christine Davis, nurse manager of surgery.

The ER quilt will be on display at various community fairs this summer. Raffle tickets may be purchased at the Chelsea Community Hospital Arbor Nook Gift Shop through the hospital auxiliary at 475-3913.

Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. The drawing will be held Sept. 17. You need not be present to win.

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Savannah 14 months
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Conrad Knutsen of Chelsea
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Thomas, Sr. and Sarah Steele of Chelsea
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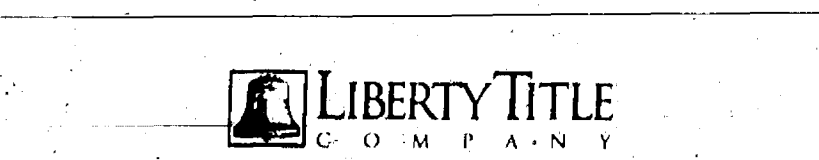
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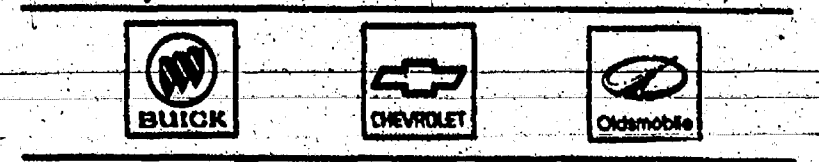
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Residents of Chelsea Retirement Community created sleeping bags for the homeless recently as part of a "My Brother's Keeper" project. Pictured are Ferné Brown, Aleyn Toogood and Ruth Curnow.

Area seniors take part in sleeping bag project

A number of Chelsea Retirement Community residents have been participating in a project to provide sleeping bags for the My Brother's Keeper program for the homeless.

The group has produced several sleeping bags and they intend to continue working indefinitely.

The project began when Chelsea resident Jeanette Bailey read a newspaper article about a local Girl Scout troop that was involved in a similar project.

"I figured that if Girl Scouts could do it, we ought to be doing it too," Bailey said. So she started making inquiries to find out how it was done.

After a number of phone calls and a letter or two, Bailey was contacted by Tina Smith and Betty Angliemotti from the London United Methodist Church in Milan. The Milan women had participated in a sleeping bag project with members of their church and they were willing to help the Chelsea group get started.

On a Saturday in April, Smith and Angliemotti visited the Chelsea Retirement Community to train the residents in assembling and sewing the sleeping bags.

The exercise room at the retirement community served as the work site. Several large tables were set up and sewing needles began to fly. All materials used were reusable, such as throw-away bedding and clothing. For example, torn, dis-

carded bedspreads from the local hospital were mended and used as covers for the sleeping bags. Interior layers are constructed from other large pieces of old blankets, sheets etc.

Machine sewing, as well as hand stitching and tying, was utilized in the process. After the sewing was completed, each sleeping bag was rolled around a small pillow, a plastic bag of toiletries, a knitted cap and a book of spiritual reading. The whole "bedroll" was tied with recycled neckties donated for the purpose.

As word of the project

spread, more residents joined the sewing group.

"It gives us something to do and we have fun while we're working," Bailey said.

The first completed sleeping bags were given to the United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor for distribution to the poor. Eventually, some of the bags may be given to the Salvation Army and other charitable organizations.

Anyone interested in donating materials for the project, or obtaining more information, may call Jeanette Bailey at the Chelsea Retirement Community at (734) 475-8633.



Representatives

Seven members of the Chelsea Baton Corps represented Miss Washtenaw County Janece Freeman (back) in the Miss Michigan Pageant June 19. The group won a first-place award trophy for being the "Best Special Unit." Pictured are Erin Nelson, Leigh Stoll, Lindsey Kindt, Krystin Schwarze, Brittany Bourdon, Rachel Armstrong and Lisa Armstrong.



Off Into the Wild Blue Yonder

Lisa Ballas, who was ranked 19th out of 198 in the 1999 CHS graduating class, had until July 1 to relax before she left for the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado, Springs, Colo. She chose the fellowship of her graduation ceremony over an orientation at the Selfridge Air Force Reserve Base that was scheduled the same day. Ballas will attend the academy on a four-year scholarship.



Arts Camp Attendee

Chelsea resident Maris Turner, 13, plans to attend the Interlochen Arts Camp this summer. Turner, the son of Dennis and Sandra Turner, will study fine art at his first experience at the camp, a fine arts program that draws students from around the world. Campers, ages 8 to 18, attend programs for eight weeks in areas such as dance, theater, music, creative writing and visual art.

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Men who 'blow off steam' face stroke risk

Men who believe it's helpful to "blow off steam" when they're angry may instead be headed for a debilitating stroke.

Groundbreaking research at the University of Michigan shows that middle-aged men who express their anger by yelling, screaming or slamming doors have twice the risk of stroke than men who find a way to control their emotions.

The picture darkens for men with a history of heart disease, as angry outbursts can trigger a blood clot that rockets to the brain and causes a stroke. Men with heart disease who explode with anger have six times the risk of stroke than men without heart disease, researchers found.

"The study is significant because it's the first to report that outward expression of anger is related to increased risk of stroke," says Susan Everson, an assistant research scientist in U-M's School of Public Health who conducted the study. "It's important to find risk factors that are modifiable, and anger is one of those things that is potentially modifiable if people can recognize how they respond to

anger-provoking situations.

The third-leading cause of death in the country, strokes occur when oxygen is unable to reach the brain because an artery to the brain bursts or is blocked by a blood clot. Stroke is the leading cause of permanent disability in the United States, according to the American Heart Association.

The more commonly recognized risks of stroke include smoking, excessive drinking, high cholesterol and high blood pressure.

Researchers are unsure about the exact reason why anger can trigger a stroke. It may be related to a blood clot being loosened during an angry outburst, or an increase in blood pressure. There also may be hormonal changes brought on by anger that relate to blood clots.

Everson's study examined middle-aged men from eastern Finland, who are participants in an ongoing 15 year study of risk factors for heart disease.

Researchers are now looking for connections between anger and stroke in middle-aged women, says Everson.

Moderation is the key to managing one's anger, Everson says. But that doesn't

mean suppressing too much emotion; while too much outward anger increases the risk of stroke, holding it all in has been found to raise blood pressure.

"It really suggests that you should learn to discuss your anger constructively and not let it reach explosive levels, not let it get to the point where you're going to express it in a way that is very aggressive or very nasty," she says.

Suggestions for controlling anger are simple:

- Take deep breaths
- Become physically active — take a walk, go for a run or shoot some hoops.
- Count to 10.

"All of these things can allow you to calm yourself down and then approach the situation again in a calmer state. It will probably allow you to discuss the situation rather than explode," Everson says.

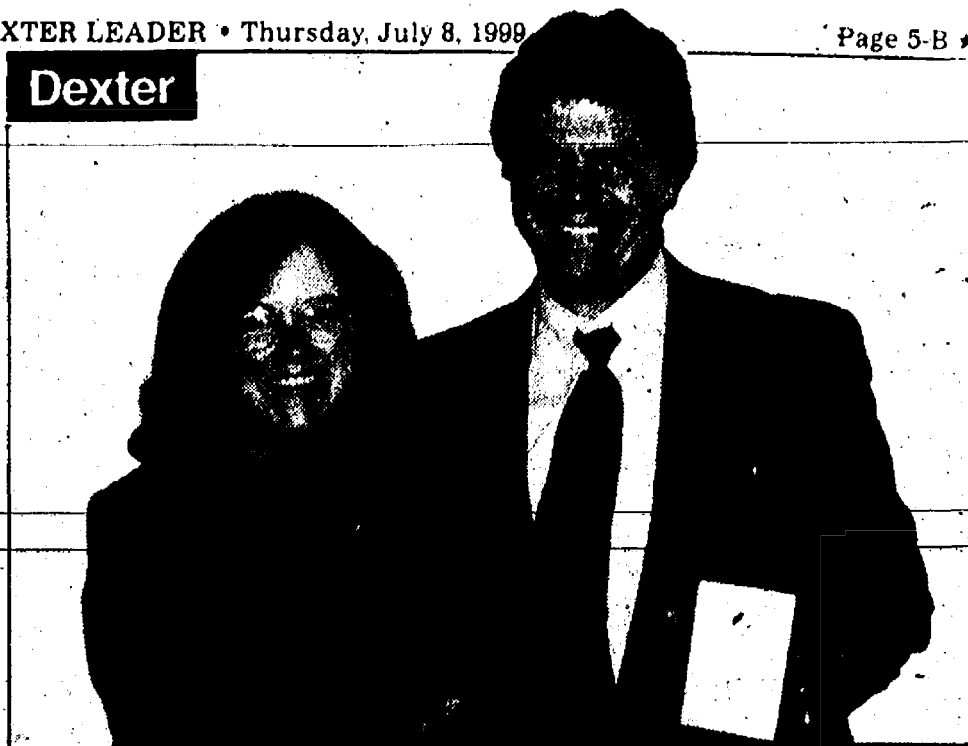
Everson's research was conducted at the U-M in col-

laboration with the American Heart Association and the University of Kuopio in Finland.

Facts about anger and stroke:

- About 600,000 people suffer a stroke each year.
- Stroke is the third-leading cause of death in the United States and the No. 1 cause of permanent disability, according to the American Heart Association.
- Research shows men who outwardly express their anger are twice as likely to suffer a stroke as are men who manage their anger. Men with heart disease have six times the risk of men who don't.
- Stroke warning signs include sudden numbness on one side of the face or body; slurred speech; blurred vision; and sudden severe headaches.

Dexter



Best Friend of Girl Scouting

Dexter United Methodist Church has been named "Best Friend of Girl Scouting" in the western region of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. The Rev. Bill Donahue accepted the award from Janet Treer, president of the council, at the 17th annual Volunteer Recognition Dinner. The church was honored for its many years of support of Girl Scouting in Dexter. The Dexter United Methodist Church has provided space for Scout meetings, leader meetings and volunteer training events.

Gregory resident named auxiliary vice president

Mary Alice Kalmbach of Gregory was recently elected vice president of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries (MAHA) at the 50th Annual Meeting and Educational Institute held at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.

Kalmbach has been a member of Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary since 1980, accumulating more than 11,000 hours of volunteer service. During that time she has served in many positions, including president, and has been chairwoman of several committees. She has also served as a member of the Gift Shop Committee and staff member of the gift shop. She has been co-chair of the Hospitality House and served on the Hospital Community Relations Board.

Kalmbach has held positions on the Southeast District

Board, including membership chairman, recording secretary, financial secretary (two terms) and registration chairman. On the MAHA State Board she has been vendor coordinator for two years and treasurer for two years.

A volunteer for 20 years, she has held many positions on the board, chaired various committees and spearheaded many projects in the auxiliary. She has also been a member of the Board of Trustees of the Silver Maples Senior Housing CCH/CRC for five years and was awarded the Community Recognition Award from Washtenaw Community College in 1998.

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

Farm facts

Did you know that the average American farmer feeds 128 people plus you? There are fewer than 2 million farmers and ranchers working America's farmland, yet they are continually looked upon to help feed, clothe and shelter the world.

Did you know that farmers and ranchers provide food and habitat for 75 percent of the nation's wildlife?

Did you know it takes just 40 days for most Americans to earn enough money to pay for their food supply for the entire year?

Did you know that peanuts are not actually nuts? Peanuts, like soybeans, are members of the legume family.

Did you know one acre of land roughly the size of a football field can produce: 24,000 heads of lettuce, 45,500 lbs. of strawberries, 36,000 lbs. of potatoes, 28,800 lbs. of naval oranges, 14,000 sweet corn plants and 1,328 lbs. of cotton lint?

Did you know American agricultural base in the nation? In 1987, Michigan led the nation in the production of 10 commodities: dry black beans, dry cranberry beans, dry navy beans, blueberries, tart cherries, cucumbers for pickles, geraniums (pots, seed and cuttings), flowering hanging baskets (except petunias), East lilies in pots, and flats of petunias.

Did you know in 1855 Michigan became one of the first states, along with Pennsylvania, to establish a state agricultural college?

Did you know Michigan is the second most diverse agricultural base in the nation. In 1987, Michigan led the nation in the production of 10 commodities: dry black beans, dry cranberry beans, dry navy beans, blueberries, tart cherries, cucumbers for pickles, geraniums (pots, seed and cuttings), flowering hanging baskets (except petunias), East lilies in pots, and flats of petunias.

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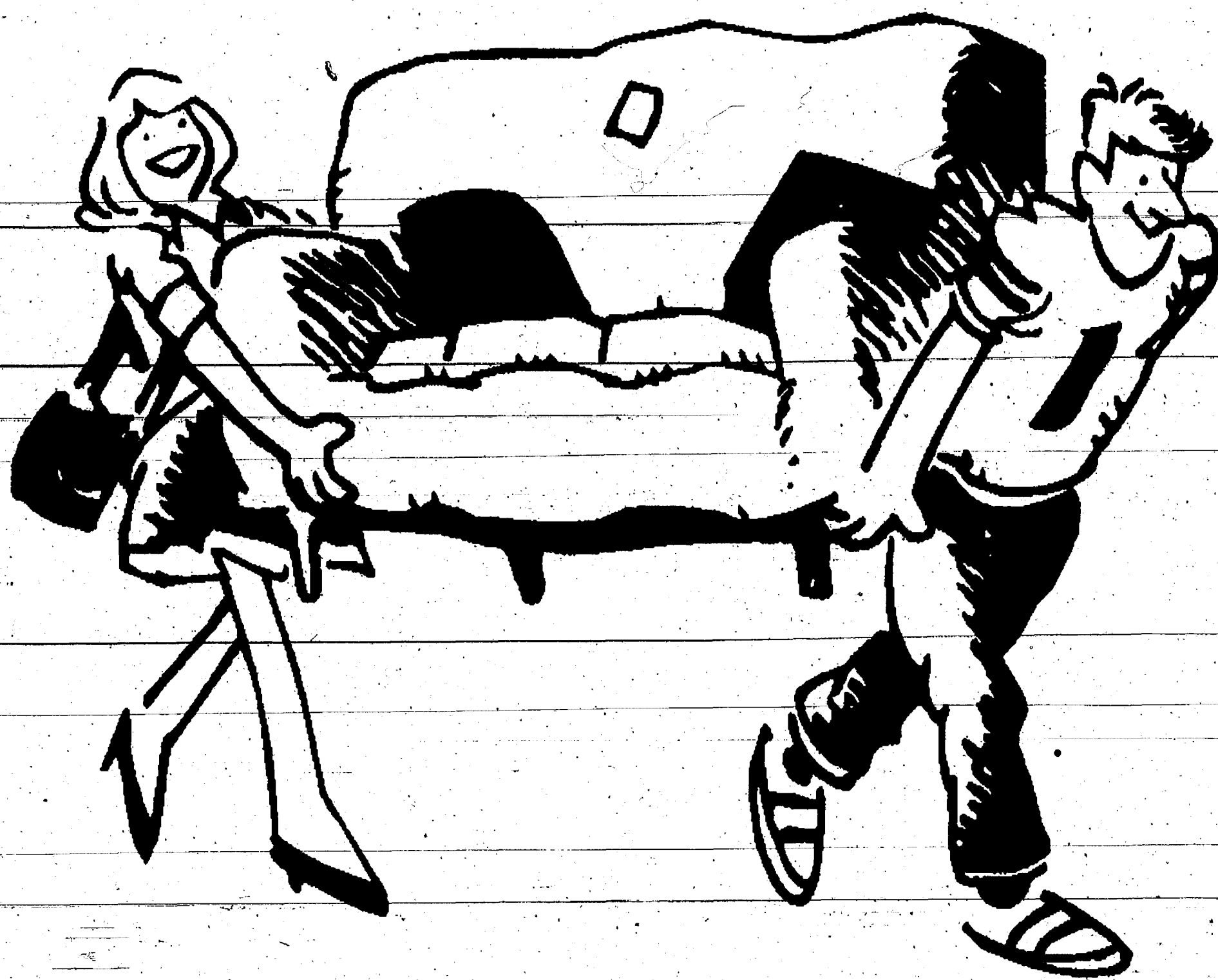
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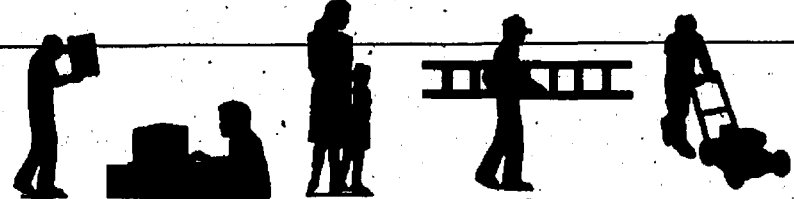
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Across
1 Numbers racket?
5 Get that last drop of gravy
8 Lady Macbeth's problem
12 Sub in a tub
13 Greek cross
14 Summon on a beeper
15 Border presentation
17 Man, e.g.
18 Parents' employee
19 Past, present and future
21 "Case-bianca"

Down
2 Reception problem
23 Spade or club
26 Jailer's jangler
28 Under way
31 Leading man
33 Weir
35 Priceless?
36 Twangy
38 One of Louise's girls
40 Parched
41 Prison
43 "— Miserables"
45 Withhold sustenance
47 Consequence

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51 Jason's ship

52 Exodus observance
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56 Hoofers' prop
57 Play with a Frisbee
58 Verily
59 "Fish Magic" artist

DOWN

1 Swabs
2 Kyrgyzstan range
3 Criterion
4 Sajak and Trebek
5 Attacked violently
6 Crew need go
7 Green shots
8 "Rhoda" or "Phyllis"
9 Long-popular game
10 Stare
11 Ball-bearing gadgets
16 Pinnacle
20 Bambi's aunt
23 Spider
24 Greek peak
25 Gail Sheehy book
27 Sweet potato
29 "— the fields we

Answers in Today's Classifieds

New Purple Rose play opening Friday night

The Purple Rose Theatre Company will present George F. Walker's comedy "Criminal Genius" as its summer production. The official opening night is Friday, July 9. Performances for the remainder of the engagement will be Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., with Saturday matinees at 3 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

"Criminal Genius" tells the tale of father-and-son pair of crooks who botch their assignments in a bumbling comedy of errors. When their foul-mouthed female ony catches up to them in a seedy motel room, they devise a new scheme to save their necks. Due to strong language, the play is recommended for adult audiences only.

The cast features Sandra Birch, Ryan Carlson, Leo McNamara, Jim Porterfield and Suzi Regan.

The play will be directed by Randall Godwin, who has performed in numerous PRTC productions and will be making his professional directing debut with this production. The artistic design team includes set design by Vincent Mountain, lighting design by Reid G. Johnson, costume design by Rebecca Ann Valentino, prop design by Danna Segrest and sound design by Dana White. The Stage Manager is Robyn Heller, with Joseph Zettelmair as assistant stage manager.

Playwright George F. Walker is one of Canada's most

prolific and widely produced playwrights. Productions of his work have also been mounted with great success in Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, Seattle and San Francisco.

Walker has had over 100 productions in the English-speaking world and many of his plays have been translated into German, French, Hebrew, Turkish, Polish and Czechoslovakian. He also has spent the past several years writing and consulting for the CBS television programs "Due South" and "Newsroom."

Ticket prices after opening night will be \$20 for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances and \$25 for Friday and Saturday performances.

Reservations can be obtained by calling the Purple Rose Theatre Company Box Office at (734) 475-7902. Ticket reservations are recommended due to limited capacity. The PRTC Box Office is open Monday through Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and on performance days beginning one hour prior to curtain.

"Criminal Genius" will be the last Purple-Rose Theatre Company production to be presented at the Garage Theatre in its current configuration. A major renovation and expansion of the facility will begin in September, and will prevent any productions during the fall.

Dexter



Kingsley Earns Degree

Sara Kingsley graduated Magna Cum Laude from Michigan Technological University with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. While at MTU, Kingsley was president of the American Society of Civil Engineers Student Chapter and led the chapter's Concrete Canoe Team to the National Concrete Canoe Competition in 1998, where they placed 17th out of 200 canoes worldwide. Kingsley also served on the College of Engineering Student Advisory Board, the Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society and Chi Epsilon, a civil and environmental engineering honor society. She was awarded both an Outstanding Achievement Award and a Leadership Award from the Michigan Tech Student Foundation for her active involvement in the campus community. In addition, Kingsley participated in numerous intramural sports, including broomball, volleyball, hockey and walleyball. Kingsley is a 1995 Dexter High School graduate. She has accepted a position with Ayres Associates in Midland.

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1999, 7:30 P.M.

LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON ROAD, CHELSEA

AGENDA: APPLICATION #99-005. A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO AMEND THE LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE TO ADD A NEW SECTION: ARTICLE XV - CONTROLLED USES - SECTION 15.01, 15.02, 15.03, 15.04, 15.05 & 15.06.

A complete copy of this proposal is on file in the office of the Lima Township Clerk and the Lima Township office.

Written comments may be sent to: Gregory McKenzie, Chairman
Lima Township Planning Commission
P.O. Box 59
Chelsea, MI 48118

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NEWS VIEWS OPINIONS DECISIONS

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DEXTER VILLAGE

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING - JUNE 14, 1999

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by President Coy in the First National Bank Building, 8123 Main Street.

Present: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Absent: 1 vacant seat

Approval of Minutes

Moved Kimmel, support Darr to approve the minutes of the May 24, 1999, regular meeting as presented.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried

Approval of Agenda

Added under New Business Item 6. Consideration of President Coy's Recommendation to Fill Vacant Council Position, Item 7. Consideration of Public Hearing regarding the proposed adoption of the Ordinance for Hazardous Substance Release Cost Recovery, Item 8. Water Rate Discussion Under Old Business Item 1 was moved to Item 2. Added under Item 1. Consideration of Motion rescinding Council Action of January 11, 1999, Approving Water and Sewer Options.

Moved Stacey, support Hall to approve the agenda as amended.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried

Non-Arranged Citizen Participation

R. Flakowski, 8055 Forest, read from a letter of concern regarding unsecured factory on Grand. Letter filed with minutes.

Joe Bonar, Blackhawk Development, 1009 Old-Pear Tree Ct., expressed concern regarding his zoning compliance permit, stating it had been promised, however the Zoning Officer has stated that he must have a permit from Washtenaw County Road Commission.

M. Concannon, Ann Arbor, MI, legal representative for Blackhawk Development presented a letter requesting rescission of the Bonar Zoning Compliance issue to avoid litigation. Letter filed with minutes.

D. Bogard, 3295 Central, stated he would be interested in serving on council and stated he would like to be considered for appointment.

D. Larow, 7504 Third St., expressed his opinion regarding the filling of vacant positions in the Village.

R. Hall, 8165 Fifth St., representing Parents For Safety, posed question regarding Phase II Sidewalk Program bid schedule. She also stated her opinion regarding looking at all options when considering proposed Third Street connection.

R. Hennes, 3374 Central, stated his opinion that council should consider the outcome of the last two elections when appointing a trustee to fill the vacant seat.

M. Breeden, 3622 Cushing Ct., spoke in favor of Council's approval of the proposed Third Street connection, stating that if the village must expand, then all sections must be incorporated into one place.

P. Cousins, 788 Forest, Village Huron Watershed Council Representative, offered his position on New Business Item 5, and recommend that Council also suggest dam removal and repair of the Mill Pond bridge. He also offered his opinion regarding the DHS Water and Sewer proposal, and offered questions regarding the process used in formulation of the proposed contract before the Council and requesting Council not take action on the issue this evening.

Communications

Packets contained the five items listed on the agenda.

Bills and Payroll

Moved Darr, support Kimmel to approve bills and payroll costs in the amount of \$263,151.86 dated June, 1999.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried

Reports

1. Village Manager - Council received written report. Copy filed with minutes.

Old Business

1. Consideration of Motion Rescinding Council Action of January 11, 1999, Approving Water and Sewer Options.

Ayes: Hall, Coy, Stacey, Kimmel

Nays: Rush, Darr

Motion Carried

2. Consideration of Approval of Dexter High School Water/Sewer (postponed)

Moved Kimmel, support Stacey to enter into agreement with Dexter Community Schools for the Village of Dexter Water Sewer Connection Agreement dated June 14, 1999.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Kimmel, Stacey

Nays: Hall, Rush

Motion Carried

President called a 5-minute recess at this point - 10:10 P.M. The meeting came to order at 10:25 P.M.

New Business

1. Consideration of Approval of a Three Year Tentative Union Bargaining Agreement between the Village of Dexter and Teamster's State, County, and Municipal Worker's Labor #214.

Moved Darr, support Stacey, to approve the proposed Three Year Tentative Union Bargaining Agreement between the Village of Dexter and Teamster's State, County, and Municipal Worker's Labor #214.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried

2. Consideration of Resolution For Adopting M.E.R.S. Retirement Benefits as Per Contract Language.

Moved Stacey, support Rush to adopt the Resolution Adopting M.E.R.S. Retirement Benefits as Per Contract Language.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried

3. Consideration of Resolution Recommending Reappointment of Planning Commissioners G. Robinson and K. Clugston.

Moved Kimmel, support Rush to accept the Planning Commission recommendation to reappoint G. Robinson and K. Clugston to the Planning Commission.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried

4. Consideration of Approval to Create Tree Subcommittee re: Future Tree Planting

Moved Rush, support Kimmel to establish a tree subcommittee made up of Interested Commissioners and citizens.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried

5. Authorize Drafting Letter to Washtenaw Co. Road Commission Requesting Update re: Update Replacement of Mill Creek Bridge and Via Duct.

Moved Rush, support Kimmel to authorize President Coy to request an update from the Washtenaw County Road Commission, the MDEQ and Huron River Watershed Council.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried

6. Consideration of President Coy's Recommendation to Fill Vacant Council Position

Moved Rush, support Kimmel to appoint Richard Huddleston to the vacant seat on Council.

Moved Darr, support Hall to amend the motion to read... seat on council and to interview D. Bogard.

Vote on the amendment to motion:

Ayes: Stacey, Darr, Hall, Kimmel

Nays: Rush, Coy

Motion Amended

Council interviewed both Mr. Bogard and Mr. Huddleston.

Vote on amended motion:

Ayes: Rush, Darr, Coy, Kimmel

Nays: Stacey, Hall

Motion Carried

7. Consider Setting Public Hearing re. Adoption of Ordinance for Hazardous Substance Release Cost Recovery.

Moved Stacey, support Darr, to set a public hearing for July 12, 1999, for the purpose of taking public comment on a proposed adoption of Ordinance for Hazardous Substance Release Cost Recovery.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried

8. Water Rate Discussion

Moved Hall, support Rush to direct the Village Manager to do an informal survey of area water rates.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried

Non-Arranged Citizen Participation

S. Stivers, 3470 Inverness, explained the process by which he did his survey of the community about a park and stated that he found people to be opposed to the development of Huron Commons Phase 2.

G. Darr, left the Council table and addressed Council offering view on development and character of the Village.

President's Report

Mr. Coy presented a written report. Copy filed with minutes.

Adjournment

Moved Rush, support Kimmel to adjourn the meeting at 11:55 P.M.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey

Nays: None

Motion Carried

Respectfully submitted,
Donna L. Fisher
City Clerk

Filing approved 6-28-99

Local man competes in wheelchair games

Dexter resident Byron "Rick" Cook, a disabled Navy veteran, competed in the 19th National Veterans Wheelchair Games held June 16 in Puerto Rico.

Cook, 38, competed against more than 600 athletes from 40 states, Great Britain and Puerto Rico.

Cook, who has multiple sclerosis, competed in the most demanding of the five divisions available to him.

"I didn't do very well at all," Cook said. "I gave it my best shot but it wasn't good enough to win any medals."

Three years ago when the competition was held in Atlanta, Cook took home a bronze medal. Two years ago in Seattle, he won a silver medal.

Contestants are required to raise their own money for travel expenses. Cook's trip was partially underwritten by St. James Episcopal Church of Dexter.

Sneakers Sports Complex in Dexter donated its facilities and time, under the supervision of owner Jim Hennes, to train Cook for the competition.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED SPECIAL LAND USE AND SITE PLAN REVIEW

An application has been filed by RENE PAPO AND BRIAN MASON for a Special Land Use and Site Plan approval of a proposed CAR WASH IN CONJUNCTION WITH AN OIL CHANGE AND USED CAR LOT on the following described parcel of land:

TAX CODES: # 08-13-390-005

08-13-390-006

Commonly known as lots 5 & 6 in Commerce Park

An application has been filed by DONNA LANE of LANE ANIMAL HOSPITAL for a Special Land Use and Site Plan approval of a proposed ANIMAL HOSPITAL on the following described parcel of land:

TAX CODE: # 08-11-461-020

Commonly known as lots 5 & 6 in Commerce Park

The application for Special Land Use and Site Plan approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI.

Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Village Planning Commission, 305 S. Main St. Ste. 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION

Cathy Carter, Chair

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Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Noon fellowship
dinner, followed by prayer
& bible study.

Chelsea Christian Fellowship
337 Wilkinson St.
(734) 475-8305
John Dambacher, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
Worship Service, 10 a.m.;
Evening Service 6 p.m.

Baptist Faith Baptist
Faith-In-Action Bldg.
Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-7841
Jack Story, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

New Life Baptist
Call for meeting place.
(734) 844-8017
David W. Pearson, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 10:15 a.m.

North Sharon Baptist Church
17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lake
(734) 428-7222
Bobby D. Toler, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m., Evening Service,
7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Catholic
St. Mary Catholic Church
14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-7561

Rev. Dr. William J. Turner, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
Saturday, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekday Mass: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 12-1 p.m.

Church of Christ
Church of Christ
13861 E. Old US 12, Chelsea
(734) 475-8458
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.;
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church of the Nazarene
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
(734) 475-2526
Jeff Crowder, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m.
in homes.

Episcopal
St Barnabas
20500 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-8818
Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont
Sunday: Christian Education, 10
a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Services, 6:30 p.m.

Free Methodist
Chelsea Free Methodist
7665 Werkner Rd.
(734) 475-1391
Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor
Larry Lyons, Associate Pastor
Mikel Henderson, Pastor of
Youth Ministries
Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30
a.m.; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.;
Contemporary worship, 11 a.m.;
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week services.

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

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

St. Jacob Evangelical
12501 Riethmiller, Grass Lake
517-522-4187
Rev. Paul Huebner, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and Bible
Class, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Zion Lutheran
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-8064
David Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday: Informal Outside Wor-
ship, 8 a.m.; Traditional Worship,
9:15 a.m.

Methodist
First United Methodist
126 Park St., Chelsea
(734) 475-8119
Rev. Richard Dale
Rev. Peggy R. Garrigues-Cortelyou
Sunday: Summer Hours Worship,
8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. All services
to be held in Grams Hall at the
church.

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

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

Salem Grove United Methodist

3320 Notten Rd., Grass Lake
(734) 475-2370
Rev. Carolyn & Rev. Daniel Harris
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sharon United Methodist
Corner M-52 & Pleasant Lake Rd.
(734) 428-8430
Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
(July and August only)

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Washington St., Waterloo
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Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.;
Worship service, 11 a.m. Country
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Chelsea Retirement Chapel
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
(734) 475-8633
Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Mormon
Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-Day Saints
Gary Spooner, President
1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-1778
Sunday: Sacrament, 9:30 a.m.;
Sunday school, 10:50 a.m.; Priest-
hood and Relief Society, 11:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational
Baha' Faith
705 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-2718
Monday: Devotional meeting,
7 p.m.

Chelsea Hospital Ministry
775 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-1311

Covenant
Anthony Dickerson, Pastor
50 N. Freer Rd.
(734) 475-2508
Sunday: Summer Hours Morning
Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Communion first Sunday
of every month.

Immanuel Bible
145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
(734) 475-8936
Ronald W. Clark, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:45; Evening small
groups, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

Mt. Hope Bible Church
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
(517) 522-8182
Joseph O'Neill, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.;
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7
p.m.

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

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

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

Peace Lutheran
6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood
Plaza
313-930-2324
Rev. Larry Courson
Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m.;
Education Hour 9:45 a.m.;
Celebration/Communion, 11 a.m.

Methodist
Dexter United Methodist
7643 Huron River, Dexter
(734) 426-8480
Rev. William Donahue, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Fred Finzer, Associate Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Presbyterian
Covenant Presbyterian
5171 Jackson Rd., Dexter
(734) 761-1999
Rev. Mark Vanderput
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Refreshments 10:20 a.m.;
Worship, 10:45

United Church of Christ
Bethel Evangelical
10425 Bethel Church Rd.
(734) 428-8000
The Rev. Richard Hardy

First Congregational-Chelsea
121 E. Middle St.
(734) 475-1844
Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew
Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m.;
Church school, 9 a.m.;
Traditional worship, 10 a.m.

St. John's (Roger's Corners)
12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea
(517) 458-7661
Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and
Worship, 9:30 a.m.

St. John's
270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake
(734) 475-1844
Kris Abbey, Pastor
Sunday: Worship and Sunday
School, 10:30 a.m.
Communion first Sunday
each month.

St. Paul
14600 Old US-12
(734) 475-2545
Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
Sunday: Summer Hours Worship
Service, 9:30 a.m.;
Communion Service, every
second Sunday, 8:15 a.m.
Wednesday: Choir Rehearsals, 6:00
p.m.

New Life Christian Center
Call for Location
(734) 475-1147
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

St. Vladimir Orthodox
9900 Jackson Road
(734) 761-7311
Rev. Father Paul Karas
Sunday and Holy Days: Divine Lit-
urgy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.

Presbyterian
Unadilla Presbyterian
20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla
Joh Qiu, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
On the Square in Stockbridge
M-52 and M-106
1-888-704-8128
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.
(For July and August)
Wednesday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.

Quaker
Michigan Friends Center
7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea
Isabel Bliss
(734) 475-9976
Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting
at 10 a.m., first Sunday of each
month; all other Sundays, 5:00
p.m.

United Church of Christ
Bethel Evangelical
10425 Bethel Church Rd.
(734) 428-8000
The Rev. Richard Hardy

Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew
Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m.;
Church school, 9 a.m.;
Traditional worship, 10 a.m.

Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and
Worship, 9:30 a.m.

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Service, 9:30 a.m.;
Communion Service, every
second Sunday, 8:15 a.m.
Wednesday: Choir Rehearsals, 6:00
p.m.

Non-Denominational
Christian House of Prayer
9949 Mc Gregor Rd.
Between Dexter & Pinckney
(734) 426-0933
Paul McKelvey, Elder
Ron Mannor, Elder
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.;
Sunday School, 11 a.m.;
Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Bible Study/Youth
Group, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Rd., Dexter
(734) 426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

New Hope Christian Fellowship
2207 Jackson, Ann Arbor
(734) 761-7303
Tim Wise, Pastor
Sunday: Worship 10:30 a.m.

United Church of Christ
St. Andrew's
7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
(734) 426-8610
Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek
Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.;
Coffee time, 9:30 a.m.; Worship
and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

The Webster United Church of Christ
5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter
(734) 426-5115
LaVerne M. Gill, Pastor
Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30
a.m.; Church School, 9:15 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Rev. William Donahue, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Fred Finzer, Associate Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Rev. Mark Vanderput
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Refreshments 10:20 a.m.;
Worship, 10:45

Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek
Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.;
Coffee time, 9:30 a.m.; Worship
and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Rev. William Donahue, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Fred Finzer, Associate Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Rev. Mark Vanderput
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Refreshments 10:20 a.m.;
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Rev. Fred Finzer, Associate Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Rev. Mark Vanderput
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Refreshments 10:20 a.m.;
Worship, 10:45

Chaplain's memory continues to inspire

When Peter Marshall, chaplain of the U.S. Senate, died suddenly in early 1949, no one mourned him more than Michigan Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg. As we mark the 50th anniversary of this religious leader's death, their warm relationship continues to inspire.

While Vandenberg cherished this man called Peter, his favorite biblical character was Saint Paul. How appropriate that the apostle's words in Romans 12:12 describe qualities associated with the pastor and the politician — "rejoicing in hope, patient in tribulation, continuing steadfastly in prayer."

The unusual friendship began in the hectic days after World War II while America struggled in its role as a world leader. When Harry Truman succeeded Franklin Roosevelt in the Oval Office, there was no vice president to preside over the Senate. Those duties fell to the president pro tem. Vandenberg ascended to that position when Republicans gained control of the chamber in the 1946 election.

The same GOP majority chose a popular Washington pastor as Senate chaplain. Peter Marshall, who emigrated from Scotland in 1927, was totally surprised at the selection.

He jumped into his new position with vigor. Within weeks, the Senate and the press corps lauded Marshall's prayers for their "brevity, pungency and their sharp relevance."

Vandenberg joked, "I never know whether Dr. Marshall is praying for me or at me." The veteran lawmaker greeted Marshall each noon when the Senate convened and presented him to the chamber for the daily prayer.

"This duty swiftly became a precious privilege for me, and this routine swiftly became an



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inspiration, and my chaplain became my intimate friend," Vandenberg later wrote. The senator affectionately dubbed him "Dominie," the Dutch word for parson.

The daily meeting soon became an eagerly anticipated event. Catherine Marshall later described it in "A Man Called Peter," a bestseller about her husband, and a sequel "The Prayers of Peter Marshall."

The two men usually talked for 10 minutes and then walked slowly together into the Senate chamber.

"Come on, Dominie," Vandenberg would say, "it's one minute to twelve — time to throw you to the wolves."

The 1947-48 session was a busy one for the young minister and his flock. Vandenberg was a key architect of America's foreign policy and helped gain congressional approval for the European Recovery Program. It became the Marshall Plan, named after Secretary of State George Marshall, no relation to Peter.

As Vandenberg and others dealt with pressing world events, they eagerly sought spiritual guidance. The young Scotsman won their hearts and minds. When Truman was re-elected in 1948 and the Democrats regained control of the Senate, Marshall was unanimously chosen for another term as chaplain on Dec. 31, 1948.

It was a short-lived triumph. Marshall would die in

less than a month at age 46.

Vandenberg and Marshall remained devoted until the end. In the last week of Marshall's life, the pair attended Truman's inauguration. After the ceremony, Marshall met his wife at their automobile, his rugged face beaming.

"Guess what, Catherine," he said, opening the car door. The joy of a small boy was in his voice. "Senator Vandenberg called me 'Peter' today."

A few days later, Vandenberg was at the Wardman Park Hotel in Washington when he heard the news of Marshall's fatal heart ailment announced on the radio. He wrote to the chaplain's widow:

"We had a very beautiful relationship, a most intimate one, in which I am sure he gave his heart to me as I gave mine to him. I never had a more delightful companion. To me he was the embodiment of 'Onward Christian Soldiers.' To me he was the personification of purposeful religion..."

Within two years Vandenberg also died, making Marshall's prayer of June 10, 1948, poignantly prophetic: "Every day we are reminded how fragile is the thread of our lives and how suddenly we may be summoned away from the things that engross us here. May the uncertainty of life make us the more anxious to do good while we have the opportunity..."

Peter Marshall and Arthur Vandenberg took full advantage of that opportunity and our country reaped the blessings. Thank God these two remarkable men merged church and state at a pivotal time in American history.

"Real Answers" is furnished courtesy of The Amy Foundation Internet Syndicate. To contact the author or The Amy Foundation, write or E-mail to: P. O. Box 18091, Lansing, MI 48901-6091; amy-foundn@aol.com.

DEATHS



DONALD M. IRWIN
Chelsea

Donald Merriman Irwin died Monday, June 28, 1999, the day after his 87th birthday. He loved music, poetry, farming and butter pecan ice cream. He met Hedwig Schmid, his wife of 61 years, at a dance in Pleasant Lake, where he was playing trumpet in the band.

Irwin, son of Max and Edith Lawrence Irwin, was born June 27, 1912, at the home where he lived his entire life. He graduated from Chelsea High School and later served as a 12-year-board member for the school district. He was on the Sharon Township Board for 50 years, serving both as treasurer and zoning chairman.

He is survived by his wife and four children, Nancy DeCoster and Dick Irwin of Grass Lake, Barbara Rich of Mill Valley, Calif., and Beth Perry of Stinson Beach, Calif. There are 12 grandchildren, Sharon DeCoster Ervin; John, Matthew and Lisa DeCoster; Jane, Tom and Jim Irwin; Jill Hussey; David and Sarah Rich; Leatrice Johnson and Anne Perry. There are three great-grandchildren, Amy and Donald Ervin, and John Patrick DeCoster. He is also survived by his sister, Jean Johnson of Salisbury, N.C. He was preceded in death by his brother, Frederic Irwin, and sister, Maxine White, and a grandson, Matthew Perry.

Private burial services were held on June 29. For a memorial tribute, call an old friend, do a good deed unbidden or plant a tree in memory of Donald Irwin. A memorial service will be held Thursday, July 8, at 7 p.m. at Mt. Hope Bible Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Chelsea Education Foundation or Individualized Home Nursing. Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.

EDWARD JOSEPH BALL, SR.
Port Charlotte, Fla.
Formerly of Dexter

Age 79, died Tuesday morning, June 29, 1999, at his home. He was born June 14, 1920, in Detroit, the son of Joseph A. and Rose M. (Zink) Ball. Mr. Ball had been a

resident of Florida for 14 years, coming from the Dexter area. He was retired from Ford Motor Company in Saline.

Mr. Ball enjoyed working on his lawn and caring for bushes and trees.

He is survived by his wife, Stella; 10 children, Joyce Socks of Whitmore Lake, Ginger Evans of Delray Beach, Fla., Janice Hookenson of Port Charlotte, Sandra Bailey of North Fort Myers, Fla., Edward J. Ball Jr. of Arcadia, Fla., Peggy Chase of Grass Lake, Dennis Ball of Port Charlotte, Terry Davis of Taylor, Dawn Pickell of Cape Coral, Fla., Craig Ball of Port Charlotte; several grand- and great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mary Schiller of Chelsea and Dorothy Hunawill of Clairmont, N.C.; four brothers, David Ball of Denver, N.C., Thomas, Robert and Richard Ball, all of Chelsea; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held Saturday, July 3, with the Rev. Dr. David Cleaver-Bartholomew of the First Congregational Church officiating. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Chelsea. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Hospice of Florida. Staffan-Mitchel Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

CINDY L. MORSE
Chelsea

Age 24, died Friday, June 25, 1999. She was born Sept. 25, 1974, in Lampasas, Texas, the daughter of David M. and Sheryl A.

(Bennett) Morse. Cindy loved to read and enjoyed writing, baking and cooking. She had been a resident of Chelsea for 14 years, moving from Texas.

Surviving are her parents of Chelsea; her daughter, Abigail L. Morse; at home; her sister, Lorrie Morse of Chelsea; her paternal grandparents, Paye and Luke Morse of Westchester, Ohio; maternal grandparents, Maxine and James Bennett of Texas; and several aunts, uncles and cousins also survive.

Funeral service was held Tuesday, June 29 at 2 p.m. at the Staffan-Mitchel Funeral Home, with Cindy's uncle, the Rev. Edward Long, officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove East Cemetery, Chelsea. Expressions of sympathy may be made to an Educational Fund for Abigail c/o Chelsea State Bank.

JUSTIN P. SPROUT
Formerly of Dexter

Age 50, died suddenly June 26, 1999, in Redwood City, Calif. He was born March 5, 1949 in Ann Arbor.

He is survived by his mother, Nora Sprout; one daughter, Kimberley Paige of Belleville; one son, Scott Sprout of Milan; a grandson, Troy Paige; a sister, Patrice Thesier of Howell; several cousins; an aunt, Carol Kruse of Ann Arbor; and an aunt and uncle, John and Dorothy Sprout of Pinckney, and their family.

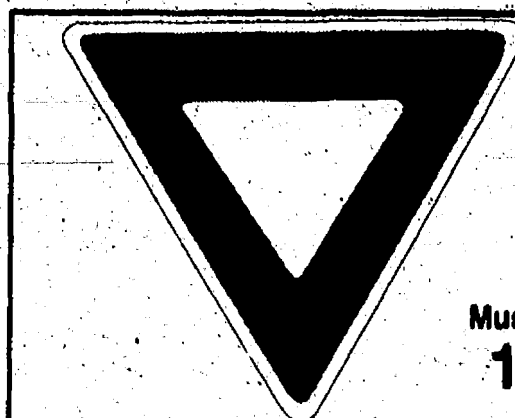
Cremation took place June 29 in Redwood City. Donations may be made to the American Heart Fund.

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Backstage at Ice Show

Kendra Moyle, a third-grader at South Meadows, met with Olympic skater Todd Eldridge at the Champions On Ice Show at Joe Louis Arena, Saturday, May 1. Moyle got her backstage pass through the John Hancock Insurance Co.

HONORS

Continued from Page 1-B

Beeman, Michael Birgy, Lauren Blough, Brian Borden, Sarah Brigham, LeRoy Bronson, Andrew Brött, Amy Butler, Ashley Carlson, Andrew Ceo, Ty Christensen, Andrew Cummins, Matt Cunningham, Benjamin Daniels, Ross Davis, Jeffrey Deikis, Scott Detting, Kristi Diaz, Candell Dickerson, Christopher Dotson, John Erwin, Katherine Fox, Jennifer Gallas, Nicole Gerstler, Genevieve Gourlay, Timothy Gregg, Karen Hashley, Carla Hashley, Bryan Hayes, Michael Herter, Glen Hillaker, Devon Horvath, Katherine Houk, Jennifer Huntington, Christopher Johnson, Jessica Katz, Devon Kies, Stephanie Kime, Kyle Kooyers, Joel Lawrence, Erica Liebeck, Drew Millerwise, Katie Minnick, Stephanie Minzey, Sarah Munger, Adam Naab, Erin Nelson, Ashley Niesen, Jessica Ott, Melissa Palinkas, David Pane, Scott Parisho, Jenny Parker, Keegan Peters, Kevin Proctor, Mark Pulford, Joshua Rohrer, Alison Sacks, Marjorie Sacks, Jenna Satterthwaite, Timothy Schubring, Lisa Smith, Deborah Solo, Stephanie Spence, Harold Stillion, Brian Tomaka, Maris Turner, Kelly Varady, Jennifer Vogel, Lisa Vogel, Raymond White, Joel Wilke, Elisabeth Wonders, Scott York, Patrick Zuccata,

Beer, David Bell, Antoinette Bogdanski, Elizabeth Boyd, Leah Bush, Chad Carlson, Joshua Carty, Catherine Carty, Nathan Chamberlin, Aaron Chiarelli, Heather Cobb, Sharon Dault, Kenneth Davis, Heather DeVries, Daniel DeWall, Emily Drinkwater, Jeffrey Elliott, Christine Esch, Kathy Everett, Lauren Fouty, Ian Galvin, Joel Griffith, Jessica Grim, Theresa Guysky, Joshua Haynes, Renee Johnston, Jayna Katz, Ryan Keiser, Samantha Kies, Brian Kinashuk, Amelia Klock, Melissa Koch, Steven Koich, Christopher Kolokithas, Devon Lixey, John Lowry, Michael Lucas, Ryan Lundquist, Winn Mahoney, Jessica Manitz, Erin McLaughlin, Mickinli McMillen, Andrew Mead, Jason Medeiros, Sidney Olinyk, Joel Powers, Sabrina Roberson, Beth Anne Robertson, Ben Rodgers, Rachel Shears, Nathan Skidmore, Aaron Smith, Shane Sovia, William Sparrow, Rebecca Sprague, Sean Steinbach, Shana Weddington, Krystal Welshans, Lindsay Wentz, Kathleen White, Kaitlyn Williams,

6th Grade High Honors
Courtney Aili, Michelle Alber, Cliff Ballard, Rachel Bazydio, Matthew Beaupied, Daniel Bingel, Jamie Bougher, Kelly Butcher, John Callery, Sarah Cook, Anna Drow, Michael Ernst, Ryan Fark, Rachel Gentz, Andrea Guertin, Taryn

Hammer, Kathrine Hardcastle, Nicholas Harwood, Jason Hawley, Danielle Houle, Brion Humenay, Emma Inwood, Tara Jennings, Natalie Johnson, Danielle Johnston, Keilor Kastella, Andrew Kellogg, Kara Kimmen, Megan Korc, Colin Lenehan, John Lindsted, Liisa Locker, Ciarra Marquina, Christina Masaracchia, Jessica Maxcy-Walker, Stacia Morrison, Beth Muszkiewicz, Sherry Ngo, Kalen Percha, Rebecca Reesman, Taft Richardson, Brenda Satterthwaite, Philip Sawicki, Anne Seelbach, Daniel Shoaf, McKenna Smith, Melissa Socks, Cheryl Spencer, Sarah Spencer, Kara Stiles, Nathan Taylor, Hanna Taylor, Trisha Terns, Eric Thomas, Christyna Toon, Margaret Wheeler, Amanda White, Christine Widmayer, Max Wineland, Dana York,

6th Grade Honor Roll
Bryan Aldrich, Terence Arnold, Andrea Ball, Jordan Boyce, Patrick Brooks, Kyle Butler, Anthony Chiodo, Brett Common, Rachel Corser, Erika Cote, Spencer Daniels, Liberty Dickerson, Lauren Dondero, Bradley Edger, Nathan Eisenberg, Justin Esch, Brian Feldkamp, Jeffery Fitch, Ryan Ford, Natalie Forshee, Hollie Fountain, Kelly Fredette, Kathy Fredette, Rebecca Fulkerson, Kimberly Gizicki, Whitney Gonyon, Katherine Griebbe, Michael Griffith, Alexander Guenther, Marissa

7th Grade High Honors
Jennifer Adams, Ryan Allen, Marie Angelocci, Alise Augustine, Trevor Bach, Kelsey Benton, Maxwell Booth, Mark Borders, Pieter Boshoven, Maureen Callery, Joshua A. Clark, Aaron Connell, Jennafer Connelly, Lindsay Cook, Blythe Crane, James Daly, Jason Danielson, Brittany Denison, Megan Edgar, Rebecca Edgeworth, Ashley Gadbury, Kayla Hack, Kelsey Hanson, Joel Hohnke, Ashley Houle, Daniele Hughes, Stefan Kalmbach, Ryan Kelley, Elana Lussier, Stephanie MacMillan, Shawn Mayfield, Rory McGuinness, Rachel Misenheimer, Katrina Moffett, Melissa Morcom, Angela Munger, Matthew Neff, Lauren O'Connor, Josephine Page, Jennie Palluzzi, Lindsay Parker, Casey Peters, Caitlin Power, Anthony Reifel, Kelly Reinhardt, Nathan Richardson, Jessica Rohrer, Elisabeth Rohrkemper, George Royce, Christopher Ruikka, Daniel Schauder, Travis Schuster, Morgan Seitz, John Severin, Noelle Temple, Alexandra Tinsley, Kathryn Titus, Craig Urwin, Jennifer Wacker, John Weber, Jennifer Williams, Lauren Williams, Emily Wrathall,

7th Grade Honor Roll
Lucy Abernethy, Jeffrey Alber, David Bailey, Graham

GIETZEN

Continued from Page 1-B

open and honest," she says. "It's refreshing to deal with them. I think as we get older that kind of diminishes."

Gietzen says she enjoys working for Chelsea schools and has found strong support in the community.

"This community is a wonderful mix of people and ideas," she says. "I think the children here are afforded some really enriching experiences."

"And I think the Board of Education, administration and staff all strive for one goal and that is what's best for the kids."

Gietzen says she has had several highlights throughout her career. Some of the top highlights include helping to launch Chelsea Community Education's preschool program and working with the school district's faculty. Other highlights

include when former students write a letter to her or return to visit.

Over the years, Gietzen has worked as a mentor to student teachers.

"That has been a highlight, too, because I've kept in touch with them and seen them become successful teachers in their own right," she says. "I've learned a lot from them."

Gietzen enjoys her job and says retirement is several years off.

"It has been a very satisfying and rewarding career," she says. "Hopefully, I'll be able to

say I started it and ended it all in the same district."

When Gietzen is not in the classroom she can be found reading, cooking, biking or traveling. She and her husband, Ken, executive vice president of Chelsea State Bank, reside in Lima Township. They have two sons, Scott and Jeff, both Chelsea High School graduates.

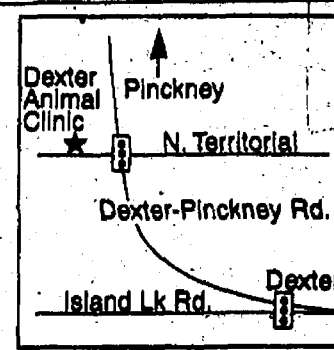
The Gietzens celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary this month and are planning a trip to Hawaii. They've also traveled to London, Aruba and the Caribbean islands on vacation.

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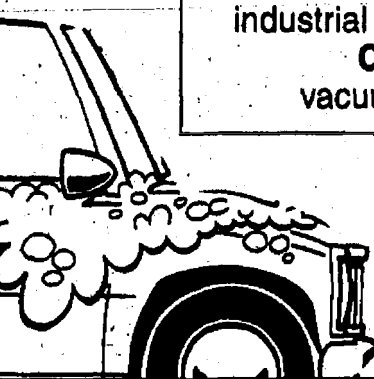
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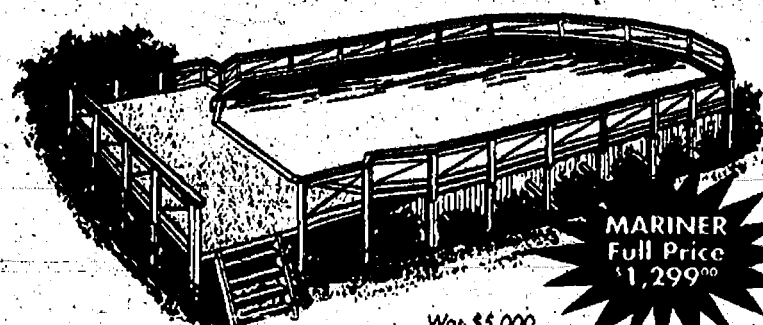


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